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We Bid Farewell To 2022 By Taking A Look Back

BY TABITHA MIFFLIN
Staff Reporter

After an unexpected and unpredictable two-year long global pandemic, 2022 arrived amidst a surge of new positive COVID cases. However, as of January 1st, the COVID-19 related state of emergency in Missouri expired and was not renewed. It had been extended five times over the previous 22 months. Kicking off the new year right, the first baby of 2022 born at GVMH was baby Betty Lee Johnson born to Cody Johnson and Carol Cooper. Happy first birthday Betty Lee! By mid-January 5G cell phone service was launched in the United States, not without complaints from airlines suggesting it could interfere with airplane technologies, however. Check on your friends who fly Southwest. Meanwhile, area schools were already into their respective winter sports/activities seasons. Clinton high school student athlete Amitria McNack rang in the new year celebrating her first place win at the Wonder Woman Wrestling Tournament held in Columbia, MO. The tournament was host to over 500 females from more than 75 schools over a multi-state span. Amitria also won the Thundering Herd tournament later in January 2022. Amitria ended last season only losing to one competitor, who won state, and taking home third place at the State Wrestling Tournament. Amitria is currently 28-1 on her wrestling season this year and is ranked no.1 in the state for her weight class. She also brought home third place at the Wonder

Woman tournament this year. Clinton School District also announced that Brian Wishard had been voted in as the next Superintendent on January 12, 2022. Throughout the month of January, not only was there an insurrection at the nations' capital and the Kansas City Chiefs lost the AFC to the Bengals, but a new variant of COVID known as "omicron" made its way through the states. Though SEMA had more than 150,000 COVID tests piled in a warehouse, tests had become scarce across Missouri. Locally, there were 1,321 positive COVID tests taken by Henry County residents.

By February, Tom Brady had announced his retirement and tax season was in full swing with new regulations and changes that ultimately caused delays in many filers' tax returns this year. Locally, Golden Valley Memorial Hospital was gearing up for their 50th anniversary celebration. GVMH's first day open was February 29, 1972. On February 10, 2022 Mayor Greg Lowe signed a proclamation declaring the first Thursday of every February to be Optimist Day. Later that same day, a second building on the downtown Clinton square had collapsed. This construction incident would lead to a months-long battle between the city, the buildings' owner, and other downtown business owners. In February, local teenager Mason Munsch received a heart surgery, which was the first of its kind. In Clinton School District news, mid-month they announced the selection

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HAPPY NEW YEAR! From the staff of the Clinton Daily Democrat and The Kayo. We are Office Manager Alexander Edwards, Courier Mark Meloy, Reporter Lucas Edwards, Graphic Design Tyler Simons, Sports Reporter Tim Komer, Sales Director Mac Vorce, Publisher James Mahlon White, Reporter Tabitha Mifflin, Circulation Joshua Gallaway, Editor-In-Chief Adam Howe, Design Director Kim Hanson, Reporter Jennifer Jackson and Feature Reporter Keith Jackson. From all of us to you, a sincere thanks for your readership.

The Joy of Sowing: Getting in Touch with Nature is Antidote for Winter



WINTER SOWING: Melinda Barr watched as her son, Tristan Barr, got his hands dirty making a milk-jug greenhouse during the MDC workshop at Lost Valley Hatchery.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Putting your hands in potting soil and planting seeds was a perfect activity for a late December day. That's what Kara Entrop offered last Saturday at Lost Mountain Hatchery in Warsaw at the Winter Seed Sowing workshop. Participants knew it would be hands on the minute they entered the hatchery building and saw tables set with gallon milk jugs, big bowls of potting soil and little packets of seeds. Each table also had spray bottles of water, scissors, duct tape, wooden garden markers and marking pens. As with other Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) programs, the workshop was free and included everything you needed to get started. Native plants need a cold stratification period that helps break down the seed coat, Kara explained, so late December is the perfect time to sow seeds in DIY

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County Adopts 2023 Budget Amid Inflation Concerns

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Henry County Budget was signed this morning by the county commission. In all, the budget appears to be in good shape. In January of 2022 the general revenue fund had \$4.2 million and today (January 3, 2023) it had risen by \$2 million. "The county received \$750,000 more than budgeted and spent \$1 million less," said County Clerk Rick Watson. Much of the savings came from the court system (who tend to over-estimate their budget) of about \$200,000. Of course, money from the American Recovery Plan Act funds helped soften things as well and has helped the road and bridge department with equipment purchases and related items. On the docket for 2023 are



ITS OFFICIAL, the Henry County Commission formally adopted the county's 2023 budget on January 3. County Clerk Rick Watson, Presiding Commissioner Jim Stone, Commissioner Dale Lawler and Commissioner Rick Fosnow met to review numbers prior to adoption.

two bridge replacements, the rise in cost of goods and the impact in sales revenue tax," commented County Clerk Rick Watson. In essence, the worry is that folks may buy less which will reduce the amount of tax revenue collected for the county. Another area of increase in the budget was the coroner's office: there was an increase in the number of autopsies - which the county pays for.

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WEATHER

THURSDAY
HIGH 44
LOW 25

FRIDAY
HIGH 50
LOW 39

SATURDAY
HIGH 47
LOW 29

SUNDAY
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LOW 27

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HIGH 51
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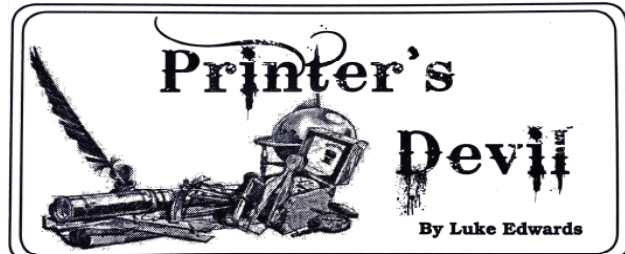
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James Madison is often a forgotten President. Folks tend to wash him out of their memory when it comes to his contributions to our country. Part of the problem is that there is not a lot of emphasis on him in school – Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln, etc. tend to steal all the thunder. But, Madison was the first President to weather an actual war waged on the US, the last President who was present at the signing of the Constitution, and one of the brightest: he completed his collegiate education in two years and was known to keep records and have a keen wit. Perhaps his small stature is why we overlook him: he was about five feet six inches tall and weighed about one hundred pounds.

Concerning his achievements, he is the reason there is a Bill of Rights at all in our Constitution. The oddest part of that fact, however, is that he did not really believe we needed one. In fact, many were on the same page as him. They thought: "Nah, these are understood rights. Why should we write them down?" But, I'm glad he did. In fact, several states would not even consider joining the new American Union if these rights were not in written form. Madison considered the written Bill of Rights weak: a paper barrier of sorts with no real power. Interestingly, he thought there was only one way to make sure peo-

ples' rights were protected - through the power of the federal government. He thought the best way to protect those rights was through a "legislative vote." In other words, he thought the federal government should have the power to overturn any law a state made that was adverse to these rights. His idea was put to a vote several times, with various wordings, and almost did pass a couple of times. His thinking was that there was enough diversity from the states represented in the federal government that it would balance out any potential abuses. He also did not think that the concept of judicial review was the ultimate answer to safeguarding rights, either. He thought it an exercise in backwards logic: why wait until a bad law is passed before striking it down?

At any rate, I am glad the Bill of Rights is written in our Constitution and I don't know if giving the federal government more power than it already has is a good idea in this age, but Madison was one of those rare Presidents who had the power of foresight and is worth reading about. And, considering most adults can only name eight Presidents on average (Madison is usually not one of them), it may be more important to find a good book about him than ever.

Have a great week folks!



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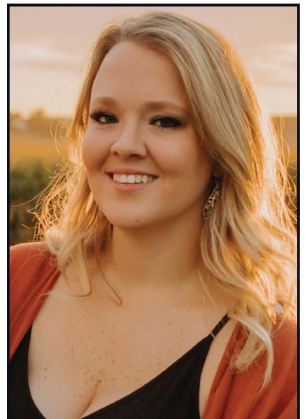
Word on the Street

What is your 2023 New Years Resolution?



"Save money and eat healthier."

- Wyatt Bell



"Create a healthy work/life balance and reach financial goals."

- Emma Bell



"I resolve not to make a resolution and instead make an affirmation to make the most of opportunities, to be my best self and be kind to myself and others..."

- Rhonda Meyer



To the editor,
 I am writing about Henry County Water company d/b/a Alliance Water refusing to enforce their easement and install the water main to my property in Tigtwad, Mo.

In July of 2018, I contacted Henry County Water Company to request public water to my grandfather's property at 313 SE 1201 Rd Tigtwad, Mo 64735. In February of 2019, I paid the fees the water department required for them to begin working on the installation of the water main. They took until July of 2019 to get all of the permits and engineering plans together before they were ready for install. My grandfather died during this period on May 25, 2019, from dehydration because the property doesn't have water and he had to haul water everyday. He was 16 days from his 79th birthday when he died from not having water. I inherited the property from him and planned to move to the farm in order to continue his horse breeding operation. The water main supplies half of the residents on SE 1201 road and was supposed to extend to our property in the 90's to service the entire road. However, the water company never installed it back then.

On May 6, 2020, Henry county water company d/b/a Alliance Water began installing the water main extension on their waterline easement on the property south of my property at 313 SE 1201 Rd Tigtwad, MO 64735. When the water company began the installation that day, the owners of the property created an incident that required Henry County Sherrif deputies to respond. The neighbors have threatened to shoot people, tried to press criminal trespass charges, and filed a lawsuit against me and the water department. Please keep in mind there is a waterline easement and the water

department has every right to be there as the Sherrif explained to them. During the pendency of this case, the neighbors have made it very clear that they will not allow me to have water on the water line easement until I pay them. The water company refuses to enforce the easement to install the water line and provide my property with a water claiming they have no duty to provide me with water after I've already done everything they required of

me in order to get water.

My property has been without water for 2.5 years, and I have been embroiled in a legal battle simply because I asked for public water connection. I have severe crohns and cannot live on it without safe clean drinking water. I inherited the property from my grandfather when he died and I have been fighting to have the water installed ever since. My life has been completely destroyed by the neighbors

blocking the easement and the Henry County Water Company refusing to enforce the easement and provide my property with water claiming they have no duty to provide me their customer with water.

Please help me seek resolution and investigate further the actions of the water company as I do believe they are in direct violation of state and federal regulations.

Thank you,
 Tamar Tunnell
 Tigtwad, Mo.

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We believe in supporting projects that make Henry County a better place to live.

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HC Commission cont....

A potentially higher number is accounted for in the 2023 budget.

"We are glad it is accomplished and we gained some [money]," said Presiding Commissioner Jim Stone.

But, the budget is signed. The commission was only waiting for some final interest numbers to be brought downstairs so the formal budget document(s) could be taken off their plate.

Sowing cont.....

It's inexpensive, recycles containers and requires very little care," said Entrop, a conservation education assistant.

The method can also be used to start herbs and hardy flowering plants, such as marigolds.

Kara prefaced the workshop by explaining how to gather seeds from native plants in September and October. It is legal to gather seeds along state and county road right-of-ways, she said, but you should observe the 1 of 10 rule of thumb — take only one of every 10 seed pods, to leave enough to reseed the site and feed wildlife.

Store the seeds in a dry place. Kara had collected seeds of blue sage, purple coneflowers and yellow Missouri primroses from wild flowers on the hatchery site.

First task for workshop gardeners was to cut the milk jug almost all the way around the middle with scissors, leaving an inch attached under the handle to make a hinge for the top.

Then came the fun part — dipping your hands into the bowl of moist potting soil and filling the bottom of the container with soil. Then add the seeds, and cover with a light layer of soil, spray with water, and write on a garden marker the type of seed you planted.

Milk-jug greenhouses can then be put outside next to your house, and require no care, except perhaps to add a little water if the weather is dry.

"You can just plant it and forget about it," Kara said.

Tristan Barr, 10, said that cutting the jug in half was his favorite part of the process. In addition to making and planting several milk jugs, participants were offered seed balls of native plants that can be put in the ground.

"I'm going to take the seed balls and make a surprise for my mother," he said.

The seed balls were a leftover gift from the MDC to people who attended Fishing with Santa at the hatchery. Kara said the mid-December event drew 85 people on a windy, cold day. The fish weren't biting, she said, but the outdoor fire pits were a popular place to gather to keep warm.

The next MDC workshop, in February, will be on a native outdoor skill, taking deer tallow and making heel balm, candles and fire starters. The workshop is offered on Feb. 6 at the

Clinton MDC office, and at Lost Valley Hatchery, at 28232 Hatchery Way, Warsaw, Mo. 65355, on Feb. 7.

Also in February, you can learn how to make teas from native plants on Feb. 14 at Lost Valley Hatchery in Warsaw, and Feb. 15 at the Clinton MDC office, 2010 S. 2nd St., 64735.

Joe and Linda Abercromby attended the Winter Seed Sowing workshop. They drove from Buffalo, Mo., after Linda saw a flyer for the event.

"I love flowers, and I've always wanted a wildflower garden," Linda said.

MDC workshops are free, and are a great way to spend a winter day, learning something new and getting in touch with nature. Registration is required. Go to www.mdc.mo.gov or call 660-885-8175.

Review cont.....

of Christian Meier (Former CTS Principal) as the new Assistant Superintendent. CSD also announced the return of Morgan Patrick to take over as Principal at Henry Elementary. Also at Henry Elementary, Assistant Principal Jake Kenney was awarded the MAESP (Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals) 2022 Outstanding Assistant Principal award.

March began with a State of the Union address from President Biden in which he referred to Putin's invasion of Russia as "badly miscalculated".

Shortly after, Aaron Rodgers resigned with the Green Bay Packers, making him the highest paid player in NFL history- another miscalculation, or so it seemed until the Packers recently found themselves still in the hunt for the postseason.

There are over 300 tickets sold each year for a chance to take home the \$10,000 prize. Last year's winner was Nathan Suthoff. Survival House, whose services are free and open to anyone fleeing domestic or sexual violence, announced their plans to host a domestic violence/sexual violence support group every Thursday from 6pm to 7pm at the Clinton Public Library.

In CSD sports action, Amitria McNack set a new school record by making it to the State Tournament, and came back with a bronze medal. The Lady Cardinals basketball team won the District 13 championship, and the boys' basketball team came back from districts with a 2nd place title.

The CCA Lady Patriots basketball team also took 2nd place at their state competition, while the Lakeland Vikings took their run for a state championship to Quarterfinals. Area schools and businesses participated in National FFA week, O'Reillys opened their new location across town, Parks and Recreation

held the ribbon cutting for the back 9 of the disc golf course in Artesian Park, and baseball season had begun. CHS student athlete alum Trey Miller competed at the NCAA D2 Indoor Track Championships and finished runner-up in the heptathlon. MLB and the MLB Players Association had come to an agreement just in time for Spring Training to begin, and Tom Brady came out of retirement after only 40 days.

All in all, March was a decent month, and with only 31 positive COVID cases reported in Henry County, it seemed as though we were finally trending in the right direction.

As tides were turning overseas, in April, when Ukraine liberated the entirety of Kyiv from retreating Russian forces, local student athletes and supporters were getting their fill with girls soccer, boys tennis, track and field, baseball, and golf all underway. Local nurse, Jennifer Umland, returned from providing crisis relief in Ukraine and shared her experience of volunteering at a field hospital amidst the hostile invasion.

U.S. Inflation was at 8.5%, a record high spanning at least four decades. Only 28 new positive COVID cases occurred in Henry County in April.

We learned of Brittney Griner's detention in a Russian prison in May. The weather had finally started warming up and in early May, the city was finalizing renovations to the outdoor city pool. The Henry County Memory Fund held their eighth annual Big Purple Party which is an annual event in which money is raised to help locals with alzheimers/dementia or to research. Local school sports were winding down for the season as students were preparing for prom and graduation.

Christian Academy just recently expanded to high school students. May 2022 was the first high school graduation in school history. Another project, spearheaded by Clinton Main Street was the hanging of banners of veterans on the light poles on/around the square.

Business owners and Downtown patrons were still mildly inconvenienced by the eye sore and traffic hazard on the east side of the square after the building collapsed in February. As May ended, VFW Post #1894 hosted their annual Memorial Day service at Englewood Cemetery in Clinton. There were 40 positive COVID cases county-wide in May. We tiptoed into June as Johnny Depp was awarded \$15 Million in the lawsuit against his ex Amber Heard. Queen Elizabeth II hosted a Jubilee for being the first British Monarch to reign for 70 years.

Northern Cherokee Nation held their 27th annual Pow Wow at the Cherokee Cultural Center, keeping the tradition alive since 1995. Little League and traveling softball and baseball players were wrapping up their respective summer seasons and CCA installed new playground equipment in preparation to return to school in the fall. June ended as per usual with the Olde Glory Days celebration on the Historic Downtown Clinton Square. The annual event welcomes locals and tourists alike to partake in the shows, booths, carnival, concerts and more.

Throughout the month of July, Clinton and surrounding areas were host to several large events. The Henry County fair is an annual tradition in July for many residents. There was also a demolition derby at the fairgrounds in July that had quite a turnout as well. Scooters came to town and opened in July, bringing much excitement to local coffee drinkers. In July, the "painted lady" house on the corner of Third and Ohio got a makeover and seemed to turn bright blue overnight.

By August, the FBI was raiding Mar-a-Largo and local students were gearing up to return to school. Local college freshman, Sophie Schilling shared her story of how she chose TCU, how she prepared for independence there and her plans for academics and philanthropies. Here in Clinton, Apple Bus had been bought out by First Student and had several changes to implement before the start of the

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS DOWN SUPER FRESH By Jill Pepper 1) "Who ___ is coming?" 40) Tax-sheltered investment 2) Rich supply 41) Become two on the run 3) Destroyed, as a dragon 42) Hairy covering 4) Like a rubber band 43) Weight allowance 44) Without much meat 44) Without much meat 45) Fishing line holder 47) Gives a checkup 49) Structure near a flour factory 52) Cumberland, for one 53) Toward open waters 54) Country known for sheep 60) Ore-refining residue 61) Less humid 62) America's Cup heading 63) Entirely sensible 64) Neighbors of radii 65) Drug officer, for short 66) Accident scene initials 67) Pares, as fruit 68) "Return of the Jedi" critter



Happy New Year! This will be my last weekly update until Jan. 6th, 2023. No matter what you are doing during the Holidays...Number One; please be careful. Number Two; enjoy time with family and friends. Number Three; try to stick to your New Year's Resolutions until at least my first update next month!

This week, I added some new 'Featured in Photos-Holiday Edition' on the Chamber's Facebook page. Be sure to go to that page and check out pictures from BANKS MOTORS...GREGG SMITH FORD LINCOLN...JIM FALK CHEVROLET & BUICK...JIM RAYSIK CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP & GMC TRUCKS...POWELL AUTOMOTIVE CENTER...201 GUEST HOUSE...HAMPTON INN...PARKFIELD INN...WESTBRIDGE INN...SHERMAN'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CO...LOGAN'S HEATING AND COOLING, LLC...HELM PLUMBING, ELECTRIC, HVAC...FULL LINE LUMBER CENTER...R.P. LUMBER CO...GOLDEN VALLEY TRACTOR...HERITAGE TRACTOR...SHOW ME RV...WILDER RV...SKAGGS NURSERY...WIZARD LAWN AND LANDSCAPE...BENWARE TRACTOR AND AUTO...W&S DOOR AND WINDOW...SUNRISE DISPENSARY AND GOLDEN VALLEY FIREWORKS. You can also see other photos and videos from the past that were posted to the Chamber's Facebook Page.

Thanks to Santa and his elf, via Mike Keith Insurance Agency, for stopping by and seeing us here at the Chamber. They were

here on Wed. afternoon. Thanks!

Mark, Joyce and I at the Chamber would just like to publicly say "THANK YOU" to the Chamber's 2022 President Daniel Dody. Most of you probably know that this year has been a difficult one for the Dody family due to Whitney's battle with cancer. However, we have watched them keep their faith and take on every battle. Daniel thinks he was not involved enough with the Chamber because of Whitney's treatments and surgery, but we are here to say that he was ALWAYS available to us and did a tremendous job. He set the bar pretty high for incoming President Adam Cummings. I'm sure we'll be praising Adam this time next year and we wish him and his family a healthy 2023.

We could use your help! The Clinton Tourism Committee has purchased a full-page ad in RoadRUNNER Motorcycle Touring & Travel magazine and their online editions. RoadRUNNER is America's only print magazine dedicated to motorcycle travel. It has been called the National Geographic of motorcycle magazines. In order to complete our ad that will be telling and showing all the reasons motorcyclists should come to and stay in Clinton, we would love to include some photos of local motorcyclists, whether someone got a good pic of you traveling down the road or a group photo of you and your friends with your machines. We don't

know how many photos we need, but we would love to get a bunch to have on-hand if needed. Just email your picture(s) to david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com. Thanks in advance!

Earlier this week, GVMH held a groundbreaking ceremony for their new radiation oncology facility. The state-of-the-art center will have the most up-to-date radiation technology in Missouri. It will allow patients to get expert cancer care, see familiar specialists and staff, and help relieve the burden of traveling far from home to receive treatment. The center will be completed in approximately one year.

Care Connection needs you! We are well into our year-end fundraising campaign for our 20 centers, and we need your help! We rely on donations for about one-third of the revenue to keep our centers providing meals and services to nearly 10,000 older adults in our communities. Your donation in any amount will help us continue to serve the seniors in your community. Mail your check to P.O. Box 1078, Warrensburg, MO, 64093. Together, we can make a difference for our elder neighbors!

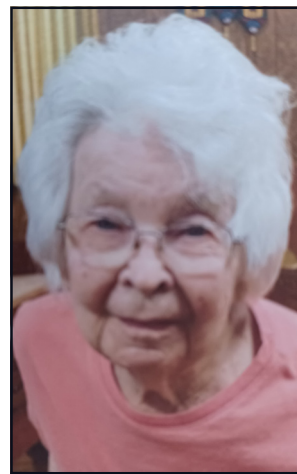
The Clinton Chamber Announces It's Small Business Season: Support Local Clinton and Henry Co. businesses. Throughout the holiday shopping season, the Chamber is encouraging consumers to "Think Small" and earmark at least part of their holiday spending in support of local small business. Mark, David and Joyce at the Clinton Chamber remind you that small business is the backbone of our economy. 64% of our new jobs in the US come from small business. When people spend their dollars locally, more mon-

ey stays local. On average, for every 100 spent locally, \$68 of that stays here.

Clinton, MO Parks & Recreation January 28th, 2023 Snowflake Garage Sale Booth Registration opens on Dec. 6th at 8 am. Registration will open online. If you have not opened an account with the Clinton Mo Parks & Rec this year, it is important to do this BEFORE Dec. 6th. Over 50 booths spaces available!! Clinton-ParkRecOnline.com If you need help please call prior to Dec 5th.

The Dog Groomer LLC Clinton, MO We have put up our "Shelter Tree" again this year. It is similar to an Angel Tree except it is only for the Dogs and Cats at The Clinton Animal Shelter. Each ornament has the name of a Dog or Cat currently at the Shelter and on the back of each ornament are two items that are on the Shelters Wish List. We ask that you choose one item on the ornament to purchase and bring that back to put under our "Shelter Tree." We will place your ornament on the tree when you bring in your "gift" to the Shelter. Our goal is to fill the tree with ornaments by Christmas.

Card Shower for 103rd Birthday



FERN KELSAY

Fern Kelsay will be celebrating her 103rd birthday on January 18th. Please help us celebrate her birthday by sending a card to Fern at: 509 W. Rogers Clinton, Mo 64735

Informative Program On Opioid Overdose Epidemic



COMPASS HEALTH, Sharon Tribble and Melissa Edwards gave an informative program on the opioid overdose epidemic. Fentanyl is 50 times more potent than heroin. Smarties are being laced with Fentanyl, which appeal to the young and causing many overdoses and in some cases, death. They are shown with Donni Kuck, Rotary President.

Club Assembly Elected Officers

The Clinton Rotary Club today, meeting in Club Assembly elected the officers for the 2023-2024 Rotary Year, beginning July 1, 2023.

Officers elected are Kyle Johnson, President, Ben Johnson, Vice-President/President Elect, West Hilton, Club Secretary, Elaine Paxton, Public Relations Secretary, Scott Bernard, Treasurer.

er. Board of Directors for two-year terms: Alva Allen, Krystal Smith, Second year term-LaChrisha Gray; 1 Year Term-Kristi Austin. Ex-Officio Members: Chairman of the Spring Fundraiser, Chairman of the Fall Fundraiser; Chairman of the Building Committee, Chairman of Social Activities.

Congratulations to everyone!

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at the Vansant location for a come and go reception on
Saturday, January 7th from 1-3 pm.

THANK YOU

This is Harley with Coal Tire & Battery.
We want to thank you all for 11 years of your amazing support. As of December 23rd we will be closing our doors. We are happy to announce McCoullough Tire will be opening here on January 3rd at the former Coal Tire location. Please give them a warm welcome to the Clinton area.

WELCOME

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STUDENTS AT CLINTON EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER couldn't believe their eyes today when they looked out their classroom windows and saw Santa! We know Santa is very busy this time of year, so we appreciate him taking the time to visit our littlest Cardinals!

Students "Visit" The Netherlands



FIRST GRADERS AT HENRY ELEMENTARY School had the pleasure last week of "Zooming" with students in the Netherlands. Students learned all about Sinterklaas, a tradition celebrated in Holland. The Dutch students were able to practice their English and our Cardinals were able to learn about a different culture and ask questions!

Oh What Fun



IN BETWEEN ALL OF THE END of semester learning and testing.....we sure have had some fun with our Cardinals the past few days! We hope that all of these little moments have made your child's day, that these become lifelong memories for them, and that they know the staff of the Clinton School District truly care about them. Thank

you for entrusting your most precious gift to us. It's been an amazing first semester and we look forward to making more memories soon!

Classroom Partner Visit



LIBERTY UTILITIES, Mrs. Taylor's classroom partner, stopped by for some fun today! Students had fun making crafts, wearing fun holiday glasses, and enjoying some candy canes!

CTS Morning Class



THE MORNING AUTOMOTIVE class won the gingerbread house contest. Their creation got over \$78 in votes. Overall, the Technical School SkillsUSA chapter donated \$170 to the Angel Tree through this project.

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The 2023 Committee Members are: Christa Atchison, Jenny Bradley, Stephanie Brister, Tonya Dody, Kathy Garnett, Suzanne Kohl, Amanda Long, Nichole Morales, Crystal Norris, Bretta Plumlee, Ranae Walrath and Steven Ward.

Our annual fundraising event, "The Big Purple Party", will be Saturday May 6th, 2023, at Hawthorn Bank in Old Country Club Park with registration at 9am and walk at 9:30am. The Party will be complete with a walk, contributor tables and a ceremony dedicated to those affected by Alzheimer's and dementia.

There are four different levels of contributions:

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To obtain a contributor's packet or for more information, please contact Crystal Norris at 816.878.7372 HCMemoryFund@gmail.com or find us at www.facebook.com/HCMemoryFund or on Twitter @HCMemoryFund.

Donations can be made online at <http://cfozarks.org/donate>. At the bottom of the page, type Henry County Memory Fund into the box and select the name when it shows in the list. It will take you to a new page to donate. If you would like to donate by writing a check, please make it payable to Henry County Memory Fund and mailed to PO Box 741, Clinton, MO 64735.

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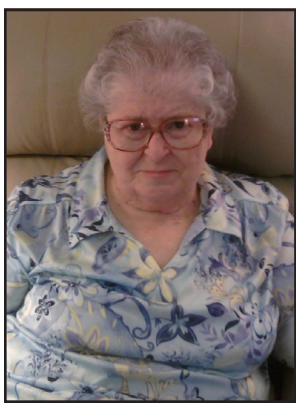


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ALICE PEARL HILL



Alice Pearl Hill (Carbah) 82 of Belton, MO passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on December 24, 2022.

Alice Pearl was born in Clinton, MO on January 15th, 1940. She moved to the Kansas City area with her family in 1953 and graduated from Paseo High School in 1958. She married Elmer Joe Hill on March 5th, 1960. She retired from Hillcrest Country Club after working there for 20+ years. Alice Pearl enjoyed cooking and baking. She loved word searches and reading books. Her joy was her family and friends and spending time with her grandkids and great grandbabies.

Alice Pearl was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Hill, brother, Bobby Carbah, Harold Carbah, Ira Leroy Carbah, and sister Bonnie Johnson.

She has survived by her three children, son Mark Hill of Belton, MO, and two daughters: Barbara Smith husband Terry of Kansas City, KS, and Ann Marie Scharpenberg husband Brian of Belton, MO, three grandchildren Megan Bentz husband Edward, Mathew McCall wife Audra and Ethan Block, two great-grandchildren Dorian Bentz and Auden McCall and one on the way. And numerous other family and friends.

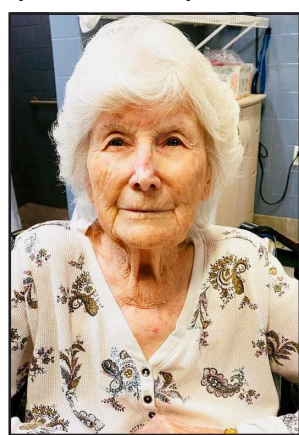
Funeral services will be December 30th, 2022, at 1pm at Cullen Funeral Home 612 W. Foxwood Dr., Raymore, MO. 64083. Visitation will be from 12-1pm prior to the service. A burial will be held at Belton Cemetery following the service.

In lieu of flowers please

make a donation in Alice Pearl's name to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements: Cullen Funeral Home, Raymore, Missouri 816.322.5278.

EDNA LEE (O'BANNON) EMICK



Edna Lee (O'Bannon) Emick age 102 passed peacefully on Friday, December 30, 2022 at Crown Rehabilitation and Health Care Center in Harrisonville, MO. She was preceded in death by her parents Emma Faye & George Floyd O'Bannon, her husband Kenneth Fern Emick, sons, Michael David Emick and Kenneth Lee Emick, siblings LaDon Townsend, Floyd Gene O'Bannon and Helen Smith.

Edna Lee was born November 7, 1920 near Norris, MO. She was united in marriage to Kenneth Fern Emick on March 8, 1940 in Creighton, Missouri.

Edna Lee was baptized into the Christian Church in 1954. She was very involved in the church from being a Sunday school teacher, secretary, treasure and deaconess. One of her fondest memories was celebrating her 80th birthday and family and friends surprised her and filled the church. She was a member of the Grand River Homemakers, Red Hats, did volunteer work at the Henry County Museum in Clinton and Golden Valley Hospital and was also a news correspondent for the Clinton Daily Democrat. She was a school cook for several years and also worked at K7 Drive Inn.

She was Woman of the Year in 1994 and Grand Marshall of Urich in 1993. She loved her grandchildren and great grand-

children. Edna Lee loved performing and she was always a big hit as Minnie Pearl at the Urich Reunion. Surviving are 2 daughters, Dixie Durward (Jim) of Raymore, MO and Sheryl Helm of Urich; 7 grandchildren, Shannon Fox, Erin Fox (Terry), Kelly Durward (Andrea), Stacy Stewart (Glen), Shawn Graham (Chuck Kirkwood), Brecklyn Conner (Dale) and Mikka Malone (Dan), 25 great-grandchildren and 26 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be held 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at Dickey Funeral Home Harrisonville, Missouri, interment in Urich Cemetery, Urich, Missouri.

Family will receive friends from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at Dickey Funeral Home, Harrisonville, Missouri.

Memorial contributions may be made to Urich Reunion Committee, or Urich Museum and may be sent in care of Dickey Funeral Home, P.O. Box 432, Harrisonville, Missouri 64701.

DAVID ROBERT RASSE



David Robert Rasse passed away at his home early Christmas morning, December 25, 2022. Dave was diagnosed with the hepatitis C virus, geno type 2B in 2003. Per David's request, it is to be acknowledged that his death was due to multiple complications which evolved during and following treatment for the hepatitis C virus.

David was born on April 29, 1955, in Independence, Missouri, and was adopted by John Harrison

and Virginia Ruth (Green) Rasse. He was raised in Marshall and graduated high school in 1973. David attended Central Missouri State University (CMSU), completing undergraduate studies in Psychology and Political Sciences in 1979. Taking a break from school, David was employed by Williams Rock Company, in Clinton, Missouri. He returned to graduate study, again at CMSU, earning a Master of Science Degree in Clinical Psychology in 1984. Initially David worked as a drug & alcohol counselor in Clinton then Sedalia, Missouri, before returning to Marshall to establish David R. Rasse & Associates, Inc. Under the tutelage of his grad school professors, Dave was introduced to the American Counseling Association and its broad spectrum of national and state mental health affiliates. Throughout his counseling career he welcomed every opportunity to continue learning of new and dynamic research information to enhance his practice. He gave of himself within professional associations, serving at various capacities on committees and boards of his peers. David especially enjoyed sharing with, training of and mentoring to his fellow therapists. David was a prominent advocate in support of State Licensure for Professional Counselors in Missouri - fruition, receipt of his Licensed Professional Counselor status in April of 1987. David served his rural communities with great devotion and pride. When there was a need for local psychiatric services, he sponsored a monthly psychiatric clinic in Marshall. This continued until he and other rural mental health agencies entered into an agreement with Missouri University of Columbia, School of Psychiatry, to send psychiatrists and psychiatric fellows to fill the need - the need was greater than imaginable, evolving into an everyday service. David stepped in to manage the Virginia Rasse farms and properties when there was a need, a role he loved and took pride in for many, many years. He found a diverse group of agriculturalists located throughout the country and was stimulated with conversations in all arenas, no-holds-barred.

Colorado's Frying Pan River Valley was truly "home" to Dave from an early age. He eagerly awaited the annual Green families' summertime adventures there. As a child, David made acquaintance with a family from Denver (Wayne, Mary, Mike, Sharon and Ray Young) at the Riley Ranch. As kindred spirits do, they were bound together from the heart and soul. David mastered the fine art of top water dry fly trout fishing having been mentored by Wayne and years of practice. David met his soul mate, Jerri Lou Williams, one hazy autumn evening in 1975 while they were both attending CMSU. They were married on July 31, 1976, the year of America's Bi-Centennial Celebrations. To this union three children were born; daughter, Robin Rene' in 1980, son, John Matthew in 1982, and daughter, Jessica Aaron in 1985.

Although David was blessed with talents and abilities that seemed to far exceed what any one human being should be gifted, he was genuinely humble. David was once told that he was a god, and he really was - "good ol' Dave"! He smiled from his soul. He loved with all his heart. He kicked up some dust 'n gravel when agra-cruising. He was a cellist. He was a pool shark. He played

cribbage and spades. He loved to go plunking, especially with Jerri Lou. He hunted mushrooms, deer and trespassers. He was enriched by philosophical discussions. He was an American patriot. He preferred a solid handshake over a signed agreement any day of the week. He loved summer sweet corn and homemade ice cream equally. His most precious treasure was his family.

David is survived by his wife Jerri, children Robin (Brennan), Matthew (Nicole) and Jessica (Kolton); grandchildren Makayla, Jackson, Baron, Nora, Norah, Meredith and Cole; sister Marilyn Dodd; nephew Ed (Melissa) Dodd, niece Marian (Jeff) Kling; grand niece and nephews Olivia and Johnny Kling and Owen Dodd; half brother Tom (Sharon) Ferman and half sister Elaine Rose; and several cousins and a couple "cuz-fusions".

The family will have a day in the spring. At this time the family would ask that if you would like to leave a memorial in memory of David, that it be made to: Child Safe of Central Missouri, 102 E. 10th St., Sedalia, MO 65301.

KEM "BIGUN" GILMORE

Kem "Bigun" Gilmore, age 58, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Wednesday, December 21, 2022 at St Luke's Plaza Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.

Kem "Bigun" Gilmore was born on March 2, 1964 in Clinton, Missouri to Russell Lee Gilmore Jr. and Anna Lou Gilmore. He graduated in 1983 from Clinton High School in Clinton, Missouri.

Kem, known as Bigun to all his friends, never met a person he couldn't talk to. He thought the world of his dogs Buddy and Bear. All his friends were special to him. He loved to have fun, loved fast cars especially burning the tires off them, racing, and the Chiefs. Kem loved people coming to his house and sitting in the Man Cave or on the patio talking. It was a gathering place.

He enjoyed his work at Zenith Fireworks, Les's Apco, Mid America Cross Tie, The Whistle Redi-Mix, and Schmidli Trucking and met many good friends along the way.

He always liked watching the deer cross behind his house and counting how many there were. Kem thought the world of his neighbors, especially Cindy and John and Nikita and Charlie. Loved his rummy card games with Debby and Ronnie VanWinkle and Chris Brown but you had to play by his rules. His yard was his pride and joy and loved it when his cars were clean. His humor was over the top and there was never a dull moment when you were with him. Going out on the boat with him could be an adventure.

He had a pretty even temperament until you cut down one of his trees. He is going to be missed so much by family and friends. I'm sure there are not too many people that can't tell a story about him or about something they did with him.

Kem is preceded in death by his parents Russell and Anna Gilmore.

Survivors include his 3 siblings; Cathy (Fred) Aquino, Kay DeGraffenreid, and Kenny (Kim) Gilmore, his nieces and nephews; TJ DeMotte, Ashley (Cameron) Hart, Matt DeGraffenreid, Jake (Mady) Gilmore, Dharma (Clayton) Kreissler, along with many friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 28, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included "Dancing In the

Sky, Only God Knows Why and Home Sweet Home." The casket bearers were Chris Brown, Rick Clifton, Eddie Clifton, Branden Davis, Travis Hill, Ronnie VanWinkle, Doug Rodgers and Dennis Lesmeister. Interment followed in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, MO.

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

JOHN W. CALHOUN

John W. Calhoun, age 73, passed away on Sunday, December 18, 2022 at Clinton Healthcare & Rehab. Center in Clinton, Missouri.

John William Calhoun, 73, son of John Adcock Calhoun and Helen Gertrude Brown Calhoun, was born April 4, 1949 in Butler, Missouri.

John W. Calhoun graduated from Montrose High School in 1967 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri in 1971. He was a member of the United Presbyterian-Methodist Church in Montrose. He worked with his father, John A. Calhoun, at the family's Calhoun Hatchery, farm and mill for many years.

John then worked as a rural mail carrier for several years. He was very business-minded and enjoyed helping people with their taxes from his home office.

John was a Boy Scout member, a member of the Tribe of Mic-O-Say, and a member of the Montrose Activity Club (MAC). He served on the Montrose City Council and Montrose Cemetery board for several years. He mostly enjoyed volunteering in the community and spending time with his friends and family.

John was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Jim Calhoun.

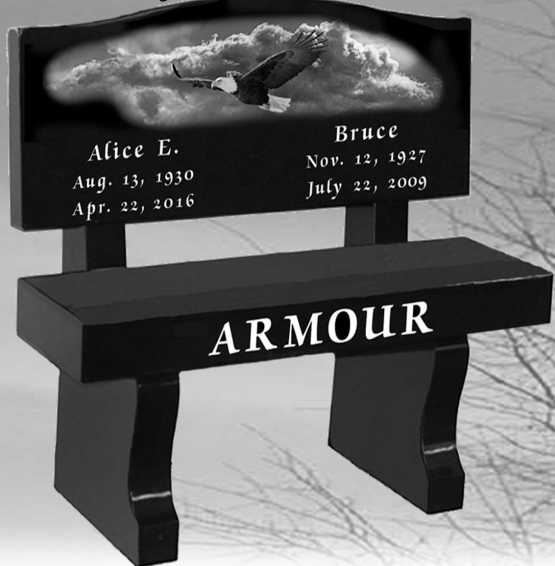
He is survived by his sisters Carolyn Walker and husband, Norman, of Warrensburg, Missouri and Betty Lane and husband, Robert, of Clinton, Missouri; seven nephews and nieces, Steven Walker and wife, Marietta, of Warrensburg, Missouri, Julia McCaffree and husband, Mike, of Nevada, Missouri, John Lane of Columbia, Missouri, Susan Boden and husband, Wayne, of Clinton, Missouri, Judy Ulshafer, and husband, Michael, of Caro, Michigan, Betty Aardema of Springboro, Ohio and James Calhoun of Caro, Michigan; eleven great-nephews and nieces Caleb Thorns and wife, Amy, of Higginsville, Missouri, Shelby Thorns of Springfield, Missouri, Maddie, Carlie and Allie McCaffree all of Nevada, Missouri, Zach Lane of Clinton, Missouri, Callie, Jackson and Makenzie DeCorte all of Caro, Michigan, Austin Aardema of Springboro, Ohio, Tyler Calhoun of Greenville, Michigan; four step-great-nephews and nieces, Bradley Chambers and Shannon Moore both of Warrensburg, Missouri, Hannah Boden of Mount Dora, Florida, Harrison Boden of Lawrence, Kansas; and two great-great-nephews Maddox and Oliver Thorns of Higginsville, Missouri.

Funeral services were held December 26, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included "On Eagles Wings and Amazing Grace." The casket bearers were Zach Lane, Wayne Roden, Caleb Thorns, John Lane, Norman Bellinghausen and Maddox Thorns. Interment followed in Montrose Cemetery, Montrose, MO.

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

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Looking Back: Sports Deaths in 2022

In January I like looking back at the Sports figures that passed away in the previous year. My wife reminds me this is not her favorite topic. I have to admit I like knowing who we have lost and their age. It is also interesting to know their cause of death. Of course, I am especially interested in the folks that die young. (Note, there is not enough room for a lot of 'cause of death' information.) Also, I have to admit the majority of the sports figures listed below I did not follow. But, there are some biggies that made many of us pause when we heard of their passing. For example: Len Dawson, Franco Harris, Bill Russell, Pelé, Maury Wills, and the young Dwayne Haskins (age 24). I hope some of these folks bring back a few memories. Some notable celebrities follow the Sports listing.



LEN DAWSON

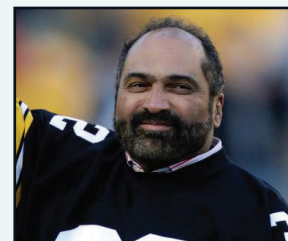
Len Dawson 87, NFL, Chiefs, HOF ** Franco Harris, 72, NFL ** Pelé, 82, (full name- Edson Arantes do Nascimento, many think Soccer GOAT (Greatest Of All Time) ** Dwayne Haskins 24, NFL, Hit by Truck/Drugs ** Tom Weiskopf 79, PGA ** Vin Scully, 94, Broadcaster for Dodgers ** Bill Russell, 88, NBA, Celtics ** Mike Leach 61, 'Unique' FB Coach ** Tom Browning 62, MLB, Perfect Game ** Billie Moore 79, BB Coach ** Gaylord Perry 84, MLB, Spitball ** Grant Wahl 49, Journalist ** Davide Rebellin 51, Cyclist, Hit by truck while training ** Bruce Sutter 69, MLB, HOF ** Ray Guy 72, Punter ** Sara Lee 30, WWE Wrestler ** Tiffany Jackson 37, WNBA, Breast Cancer ** Gavin Escobar 31 NFL, Chiefs, Fell while rock climbing



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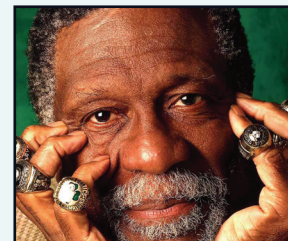
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BILL RUSSELL

If you have read this far you may remember I always list a few notables outside of sports. So here are a few, and most of these made me pause and ponder: Queen Elizabeth II 96 (Full name- Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor ** Angela Lansbury 96 ('Murder See Wrote', (This show is big in my house) ** Leo 'Gallagher 76, Watermelon smashing comedian ** Bob Saget 65, Full House, Blunt force head trauma ** Barbara Walters 93, Ground-breaking journalist, Dementia ** Kristi Alley 71, Cheers, Colon Cancer ** Loretta Lynn 90, Country Music Female GOAT ** Olivia Newton-John 73, Grease, Long term cancer ** Tony Dow 76, Wally on 'Leave it to Beaver', Cancer ** Michelle Nichols 89 (Lt. Uhura on original Star Trek), Ground-breaking interracial kiss with Captain Kirk. Until next time.

Cardinal Pride Band Trip To Sugar Bowl A Sweet One

Clinton Pride band was truly 'on the road' this past week as they crossed state lines and beyond to take the field as part of the halftime show for the 2022 Sugar Bowl, where nationally ranked powerhouses Alabama (5th) and Kansas State (11th) squared off on the gridiron with glory on the line. As for the game, Alabama took the crown, topping Kansas State 45-20 in comfortable fashion. But it was the Cardinal Pride Band, which perhaps took the real glory, as the band members were able to experience something that many people only dream of, all wearing their colors with pride—not to mention smiles.



McNack Takes Third At 2022 Wonder Woman

Starting with almost 700 girls, the fourth-annual Wonder Woman Wrestling Tournament finally reached its conclusion, wrapping up just before the new year. For Lady Cardinals wrestling phenom Amitria McNack, that conclusion came with 3rd place honors amongst the field, an impressive feat as 699 total competitors took the mats last weekend. Amitra's tournament finish came by way of a first period pin, securing her a impressive 3rd place to close out 2022.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 3	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4	THURSDAY, JANUARY 5	FRIDAY, JANUARY 6	SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
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CMS CARDINAL ACTIVITIES 1/2-1/7

Oaths of Office Administered



THE OATHS OF OFFICE for new elected officials for Henry County were administered Friday, December 30, at the Henry County Courthouse. Both Judge Harold Dump and County Clerk Rick Watson administered the oaths. The elected officials sworn in were (left to right): Henry County Clerk Rick Watson, Circuit Court Clerk Wendy McGhee, Recorder of Deeds Gail Perryman, Prosecuting Attorney LaChrisha Gray, Presiding Commissioner Jim Stone, and Circuit Court Judge Harold Dump.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The oaths of office were administered to those officials who won their elected positions at the previous November election. The oaths were administered at the Henry County Courthouse on Friday, December 30, at noon by both Judge Harold Dump and County Clerk Rick Watson. Two new officials will be recorded: Wendee McGhee (Circuit Court Clerk) and LaChrisha Gray (Prosecuting Attorney), while the remaining officials either ran unopposed or won their primary (and ran

unopposed).

Many of the officials elected to have their families present when they took their oaths: Judge Harold Dump swore in Circuit Court Clerk Wendy McGhee and County Clerk Rick Watson, and County Clerk Rick Watson swore the remaining officials in. The offices filled were: County Clerk, Rick Watson; Circuit Court Clerk, Wendy McGhee; Recorder of Deeds, Gail Perryman; LaChrisha Gray, Prosecuting Attorney; Jim Stone, Presiding Commissioner; and Harold Dump III, Circuit Court Judge.

An Update From The Henry County Prosecuting Attorney's Office



IAN MCARTHY WILL FINALLY BE TRIED, there were five homicides in Henry County in 2022, and the county had more pending murder trials in 2022 than in years past.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Clinton Daily Democrat had the chance to catch up with newly elected Henry County Prosecuting Attorney LaChrisha Gray on January 2: she had an update about the consistently delayed Ian McCarthy trial. Recall, Ian McCarthy was charged with the murder of Clinton Police Officer Gary Michael in August of 2017. An intense search for McCarthy ensued before he was finally captured and incarcerated and, years later, his trial will finally be held. In December

McCarthy's defense again filed for a continuance, but then Prosecuting Attorney Richard Shields appealed their filing and the judge denied any further continuations.

Prosecutor Gray said she was ready for the trial – which is now scheduled for June 2023. The jury selection process will be held in Platte County in June and two weeks after which the trial itself will begin. McCarthy faces the death penalty.

Also from the prosecuting attorney's office is an upcoming trial for the shooting of two young men at Artesian Park in July 2022. Airick Brauer is accused of two homicides and is facing one count of second degree murder. The trial (at least thus far) will take place in Henry County.

Another upcoming murder trial on the schedule of the prosecuting attorney's office is that of Ryan Alexander. Alexander is accused of fatally shooting his wife, Ashton, multiple times in the head in August 2022. Arraignment for this case will occur this January 5th at which time (or possibly at the next hearing) a trial date will be established. Alexander is charged with first degree murder.

Other updates from the prosecuting attorney's

office: the Henry County Commission approved the replacement of Lachrisa Gray's former position, assistant prosecuting attorney, and also approved the hiring of an investigator. The investigator position will help alleviate some of the problems the office has with rounding up witnesses and will also act as a liaison for law enforcement offices.

If the reader is wondering whether or not the prosecuting attorney's office is seeing more murder trials than in years past, they would be correct. Prosecutor Gray reported that in October Henry County had more pending murder trials than they had ever had. There were five homicides in the county in 2022 alone and there were two murder trials within the space of three months to close out the year (one in October and one in December). Murder trials are particularly cumbersome for the office in that they take extra work, the processes for them are longer, and they typically involve more witnesses and experts, hence the commission's approval of some extra help.

The Clinton Daily Democrat will keep the readers updated on the trials as information becomes known.



December 28, 2022

The Montrose Booster Club will be serving a Chili & Soup Supper on Saturday, January 7. The menu will include chili or soup (St. Mary's recipes), hot dog, dessert, and drink. It will be served from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Montrose High School. A freewill donation will be accepted to support the athletic programs. All support is very much appreciated!

The Knights of Columbus will have their monthly pancake and sausage breakfast at the Knight's Hall in Montrose on Sunday, January 8, from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Treat your family to a hot breakfast you don't have to cook or clean up. A free will donation will be greatly appreciated.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for January, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: Jan 9 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, Jan 11 - Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Jan. 13 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, Jan. 18- Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Jan 19 - Podiatry- Dr. Pace, Jan 23 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, Jan 25 - Ophthalmology - Dr. Soni

The Department of Economic Development (DED) encourages all Missourians to participate in the FCC's broadband map challenge opportunity as its Office of Broadband Development works to expand access to high-speed internet statewide. The challenge opportunity will identify errors in the new FCC maps that would prevent Missouri from receiving its full share of funding through the upcoming Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program. Errors could relate to physical locations or types of internet service availability. To ensure coverage for homes, businesses, and communities is accurately represented, any citizen can participate. All challenges submitted prior to January 13, 2023, will be considered. Investment, and Jobs Act (IIJA). The state will use BEAD funding for its Connecting All Missourians initiative, which aims to provide high-quality internet statewide. Go to ded.mo.gov/getconnected and check the FCC map to see if you're listed correctly. A direct link is: https://broadbandmap.fcc.gov/location-summary/fix?zoom=6.22&vlon=-93.116540&vlat=38.366122&br=r&speed=100_20&tech=1_2_3_7 To assist individuals with challenge submissions, guidance is available from the Office of Broadband Development or at any local University of Missouri Extension office. Resources, including an instructional video, how-to document, and FAQs, are available at ded.mo.gov/getconnected.

Missouri ag producers who need to obtain or renew a private pesticide applicator license to purchase restricted-use pesticides can attend an on-line Zoom class or attend an in-person class, according to Pat Miller, University of Missouri Extension agronomist. Producers can attend any of the Zoom classes taught by MU specialists across the state. These can be found at: <https://extension.missouri.edu>. Below is the list of trainings that will be taught by Pat Miller, MU Extension Agronomy Specialist: January 5 at 2 p.m. Cedar Co. Library, 717 East Street, Stockton.

Register by 1/3 at 417-276-3313, January 6 at 10 a.m. First Baptist Church, 1301 E 6th St, Lamar. Register by 1/3 at 417-682-3579, January 9 at 10 a.m. Cass Co. Extension Center, 201 W Wall, Harrisonville. Register by 1/6 at 816-380-8460, January 9 at 2 p.m. Cass Co. Extension Center, 201 W Wall, Harrisonville. Register by 1/6 at 816-380-8460, January 10 at 6 p.m. Home Ec Bldg., VC Fairgrounds, 1488 E Ashland, Nevada. Register by 1/6 at 417-448-2560, January 17 at 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, 505 Walnut, Osceola. Register by 1/13 at 417-646-2419, January 18 at 10 a.m. Bates County Health Department, 501 N Orange, Butler. Register by 1/16 at 660-679-4167, January 18 at 2 p.m. Bates County Health Department, 501 N Orange, Butler. Register by 1/16 at 660-679-4167, January 19 10 a.m. Extension Office, Courthouse Basement, 302 S. Main Street, Carthage. Register by 1/16 at 417-358-2158, January 19 2 p.m. Extension Office, Courthouse Basement, 302 S. Main Street, Carthage. Register by 1/16 at 417-358-2158. Online registration can be found at: <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/?programs=Pesticide+Applicator+Training&lpurl=%2fevents> In case of bad weather or illness the classes may be rescheduled so it is important to register so we can contact you if it is rescheduled. Check e-mails and texts. Keep in mind some offices may be closed during the holidays. Online Zoom classes will also be available if you don't want to attend in-person. Let us know at registration if you need any special accommodations. Attendees are encouraged but not required to bring a 2007 copy of manual (M87) with them or purchase one for \$25 plus shipping at: <https://extension.missouri.edu/m87>. Allow time for shipping. Your local Extension Center may have a few copies for sale. Producers who need to avoid public settings due to health reasons, can check with their local extension center for an in-office option. This class also completes the EPA worker protection training program for ag employees who handle pesticides. Miller reminds producers that if their license expired in 2022 or earlier, they need to use the form for a new license instead of the one for re-certification. Please bring your license number to the class. If ag producers have questions or need more information, contact Pat Miller, agronomy specialist, at 417-448-2560 or millerpd@missouri.edu.

New Year's helpful hint: Go ahead and write 2023 on the next several checks in your checkbook. That way, you won't write the wrong year on them during the first few days of 2023.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan 7 Montrose Booster Club Chili & Soup Supper 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Montrose High School

Jan 8 Knights of Columbus pancake and sausage breakfast 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. at the Knights Hall in Montrose

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FRIDAY • JANUARY 6, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including S.W.A.T., Fire Country, and various news programs.

SATURDAY • JANUARY 7, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including CSI: Vegas, Hell's Kitchen, and various news programs.

SUNDAY • JANUARY 8, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including NCIS: Los Angeles, Hawaii Five-0, and various news programs.

MONDAY • JANUARY 9, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including NCIS, Fantasy Island, and various news programs.

TUESDAY • JANUARY 10, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including FBI: Heroes, The Resident, and various news programs.

WEDNESDAY • JANUARY 11, 2023 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV programs including The Price Is Right, Lingo, and various news programs.

SUPER FRESH

By Jill Pepper

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including 'ELSE', 'ALEUT', 'IDEA', 'KOALA', 'NEW LETTER', 'T E D', 'REMODEL', 'MONIKERS', 'RANI', 'OPEC', 'YUMA', 'PATES', 'RAW', 'RESOLES', 'IRA', 'ELOPE', 'TRET', 'BONY', 'MILLDAM', 'GAP', 'ASEA', 'NEWZEALAND', 'SLAG', 'DRIER', 'ALEE', 'SANE', 'ULNAE', 'NARC', 'EMS', 'PEELS', 'EWOK'.

WEEK OF JANUARY 2



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Capricorn 12/22-1/19: You might be craving one-on-one time with your significant other or a dear friend while finding you're not as focused on work as usual as the week gets underway. Lean in to this joyful, spontaneous vibe while also seeing to it that your usual responsibilities are met somewhere along the way. This can preempt any headaches down the road. Later, it's a beneficial moment to seek personal growth by soaking up new information. Whether you dive into an online course or a good book, you'll feel satisfied by broadening your knowledge.
Aquarius 1/20-2/18: Working with colleagues in a harmonious way comes naturally in the beginning of the week. In fact, new ways of cooperating and collaborating could help you be more productive and set you up for greater financial rewards. Later, you won't want to settle for surface-level conversations with your nearest and dearest. Broaching topics that bring up a lot of feelings might not always be your first instinct, but doing it now could possibly pave the road for transformation and healing.
Pisces 2/19-3/20: You'll have a lovely opportunity to prioritize rest and relaxation with your lover or a dear friend when the week begins. Letting your daydreams lead the way and getting caught up in the moment brings you even closer. Later, it could be tough to differentiate facts from feelings. Confusion reigns supreme, and attempting to pursue a crucial conversation might actually sow tension and conflict in your relationship. See if you can hold off on striving for a resolution until the dust settles.
Aries 3/21-4/19: You'll do well to prepare mentally for what could be a frustrating moment early in the week. You might find it difficult to express exactly how you feel, what you desire, and what you need, especially while coming up against people in authority it could almost feel like the more you push, the tougher the circumstances get. Taking a step back and tending to tasks that are squarely within your own control could preempt aggravation. Later, the stage is set for a sweet, relaxing time spent with loved ones. You'll be especially in touch with your emotional needs.
Taurus 4/20-5/20: You might want to hit pause on your daily grind and take a restorative time-out to connect intellectually and emotionally with loved ones in the beginning of the week. Getting out of your comfort zone, broadening your horizons, and indulging your wanderlust can be supremely fulfilling, but you might have to put your nose to the grindstone ahead of time in order to avoid falling behind on work. Later, it's a lovely time to connect with friends or colleagues, especially for an intellectual endeavor or artistic project.
Gemini 5/21-6/20: Don't be afraid to get swept up in your daydreams about what you want your professional life to look like going forward at the start of the week. Although your vision might not seem like the most pragmatic at the moment, your heart and intuition can serve as helpful guides to forging a path toward the next level of your work. Later, if you're feeling like pouring your thoughts and inspiration into a creative medium, you'll have the fuel to do that now. This is a sweet moment to have big, bold, thrilling conversations with loved ones.
Cancer 6/21-7/22: You might be craving downtime with your lover or someone special as the week gets underway. Hitting pause on your typical responsibilities and taking time to decompress and reconnect with your significant other can be extremely satisfying, but you'll want to be sure you have all your ducks in a row before taking your time-out. After all, a taste of relaxation could make you want even more than your schedule allows. Later, there could be philosophical or intellectual misunderstandings with friends or colleagues. Zeroing in on the task at hand can keep you firing on all cylinders.
Leo 7/23-8/22: Fulfilling some of your deepest-rooted, most burning desires could be on the top of your mind as the week begins. Get in touch with what you truly want by taking time for self-care (think about doing some deep-breathing exercises or journaling), then feel free to share your fantasies to whatever extent you're most comfortable. The magic of the moment is worth getting carried away. Later, the cosmos supports your efforts to have productive conversations about your day-to-day tasks on the job. Connecting with a higher-up or colleague on a new strategy or protocol could prove productive and balancing.
Virgo 8/23-9/22: Putting what's in your heart into words not only comes more naturally but also feels empowering and joyful at the start of the week. If you've been itching to tell your sweetheart how you feel or channel your deep love for your partner into an artistic project, you'll be fired up to make that a reality now. Later, the cosmos throws a wrench into clear, easy-to-comprehend communication, especially in one-on-one interactions with your partner, a dear friend, or a close colleague. You're completely right to want to hold out for clarity before making major moves.
Libra 9/23-10/22: You might find be inclined to try to juggle a major professional move along with your desire to rest and relax with loved ones in the beginning of the week. This conflict could prove stressful if you dive right in, but if you do your best to plan ahead and ensure that you're not biting off more than you can chew, you can make the most of all the opportunities that arise now. Later, your judgment around an everyday chore could be hazy. The facts you require to check certain to-dos off your list might be tough to pinpoint now, so waiting until you can verify the information would serve you well.
Scorpio 10/23-11/21: You might be tempted to hit the road or do something else spontaneous and exciting with loved ones or your sweetheart at the start of the week. You feel driven to get out of your mundane routine, but you'd do well to make sure you've crossed your t's and dotted your i's on any must-do work. That way, you can enjoy this spontaneously fun moment without stress. Later, this is a fortunate moment to connect with colleagues or friends on a long-term project. Incorporating everyone's feedback and then taking collective action can set up a group win.
Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: Allow yourself to get creative, imaginative, and playful while daydreaming with someone special as the week starts. You might find that it feels like the perfect moment to share and pursue a longtime fantasy or get swept up in a date night at home, sharing a favorite home-cooked meal. Later, it's easier for you to dive into the weeds to better wrap your head around specifics related to your current moneymaking goals and professional aspirations. Trade notes with friends, loved ones, and colleagues, and make your intentions clear to higher-ups. You'll be set to take the stage.



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HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS
Appleton City Manor is currently taking applications for RN's. This is for full-time and part-time, various shifts. To apply for this position, please fill out an application at Appleton City Manor, 600 N. Ohio, Appleton City, Mo 64724, 660-476-2128
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The City of Clinton, Missouri Fire Department is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Engineer/Driver Operator. Applicants must be a high school graduate or have a GED equivalent, be able to pass a written exam, physical agility test, psychological evaluation, drug screening and a criminal background check. Job requirements; minimum of four years continuous experience in the fire service with at least two years as a driver operator/engineer, MO Firefighter I & II certification or Pro Board/IFSAC equivalent, MO Driver Operator Core and Pumper certification or Pro Board/IFSAC equivalent, and MO EMT or NRE-MT. Starting pay range for this position is \$42,000 to \$46,000, depending on experience and qualifications. Employee benefit package includes; health, and dental insurance and LAGERS L-12 retirement plan. Complete benefits package may be obtained by visiting the City of Clinton website at <https://www.clintonmo.com/city-of-clinton>

Employment applications can be picked up at City Hall, 105 E. Ohio St. in Clinton, MO or obtained by visiting the City of Clinton website at <https://www.clintonmo.com/city-of-clinton>. Applications can be returned by mail to Clinton City Hall at the address above or by email to mmanuel@cityof-clintonmo.com. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., January 11, 2023. The City of Clinton is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.
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HELP WANTED

Appleton City Manor is currently accepting applications for the position of Social Service. The person chosen to fulfill this position must be a friendly, caring, and outgoing individual. He/she must be able to interact well with residents, families and staff. Must be able to multi-task and be computer literate. Wage will be commensurate with the applicant's qualifications. To apply for this position, please fill out an application or send a resume to Appleton City Manor, 600 N. Ohio, Appleton City, MO 64724, 660-476-2128. Or email to: jscott@apletoncitymanor.net.
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The Henry County Assessor's Office is taking applications/resumes for the position of: "Field Appraiser/Data Collection Professional" Full Time-40 Hour Week Starting salary commensurate with experience plus benefits. Computer and customer services skills are a definite plus but we are willing to train the right person. The successful applicant must have a valid Missouri Driver's License and a good driving record. Candidate must submit to and pass a pre-employment drug screening. Applications/Resumes are being accepted during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Assessor's Office and the County Clerk's Office located on the first floor of the Henry County Courthouse 100 West Franklin, Clinton MO 64735 Applications/Resumes must be received by close of business January 6, 2023. Please contact the Assessor's Office at 660-885-7215 for more information.
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Appleton City Manor is currently accepting applications for a Housekeeper. The duties would include cleaning and general housekeeping duties. The person chosen for this position must be able to interact well with residents, families and staff. Applications can be picked up at Appleton City Manor, 600 North Ohio, Appleton City, MO 64724. Phone number: 660-476-2128. Or email resume to: jscott@apletoncitymanor.net.
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LEGAL NOTICES

Deer Creek Township in Henry County, Missouri, is accepting bids for the hauling of road rock for 2023. Please bid hauling from Tigtwad and Deepwater Quarries. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18, 2023. Mail bids to Deer Creek Township, P.O. Box 35, Calhoun, MO 65323 or hand deliver bids to Calhoun City Hall, 201 E. Main, Calhoun, MO. Questions? 660-525-3540. Deer Creek Township reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City of Calhoun, MO is requesting qualifications for Engineer Services. The services required may include one or more of the following specialized services:
Drinking water and/or wastewater system engineering services which may include planning, design and/or construction phase services. Facility plans and engineering reports should adhere to 10 CSR 20-8.110 Engineering – Reports, Plans, and Specifications if appropriate. Funding for projects are through the Missouri Department of natural Resources' Financial Assistance Center

Information provided in the response to the RFQ must include:
(1) The specialized experience and technical competence of the firm with respect to the type of services required (0-20 points);
(2) The capacity and capability of the firm to perform the work in question, including specialized services, within the time limitations fixed for the completion of the project (15 points);
(3) The past record of performance of the firm with respect to such factors as control of costs, quality of work, and ability to meet schedules (0-15 points);
(4) The firm's proximity to and familiarity with the area in which the project is located (5 points); and
(5) The firm's professional experience in designing systems for the appropriate projects related to water and wastewater (20 points).

When submitting a proposal, please provide six (6) bound copies. The above information should be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. on January 30, 2023 to the attention of City Clerk Tina Redding at Calhoun City Hall, 201 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 97, Calhoun, MO 65323. Submittals may be delivered via mail or courier. Email submissions will not be accepted. Submittals received after the deadline may not be considered.

Selection Process: Once the most qualified firm is selected, an engineering agreement will be negotiated. The engineering agreement may include services other than planning, design, and/or construction management including, but not limited to, assistance with securing project financing, assistance with attaining easements or real property, user rate analysis, geotechnical analysis, surveying, or other services as needed.

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For default of payment, all items from the following storage units will be sold at auction on Saturday, January 21, 2023. Enrollment starts at 11:30 am inside the RE/MAX building 5 NE 91 Rd. The sale starts at 12 Noon. The sale, sold as whole unit lot(s), will commence at 5 NE 91 Rd, Clinton, MO and progress to other locations.

Unit(s) located at Remax: #3, #7, #21, #22, #75, #85

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Propane Tanks
Misc. Items
Unit (Highway) #507 Tiffany Saldana - All personal contents including but not limited to:
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Furniture
Guitar
Misc. Items
Unit (Highway) # 812- Jeff and Sadies Dirocco Sr - All personal contents including but not limited to:
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Misc. Items
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN RE: The Change of Name of
CIDNEE ANN ROGERS
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
You are hereby notified that the name of CIDNEE ANN ROGERS has been changed to CIDNEE ANN CHIPLEY by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 20th day of December, 2022.

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Estate of VIDA JUNE COLE, Deceased.
Case No.: 22HE-PR00145

Notice To Creditors (Small Estate)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of VIDA JUNE COLE, Decedent.
On NOVEMBER 17, 2022 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.
All creditors of the decedent, who died on 20-NOV-2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent.
Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate.
Date of first publication is DECEMBER 29, 2022.

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Default having been made in the payment of that certain note secured by Deed of Trust executed by Kristine L Cantrell, a married person, dated December 21, 2018 and recorded on December 21, 2018 in Book 2018, Page 11280, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Henry County, Missouri.
The Successor Trustee will on January 17, 2023, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. more particularly at 9:00AM, at the Henry County Courthouse, 100 West Franklin Street, North Front door, Clinton, MO 64735, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate:
ONE SQUARE ACRE OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 41, RANGE 25, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI, EXCEPT ROADS. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND RESERVATIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.
S&W Foreclosure Corporation
Successor Trustee
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
D. THOMAS WILSON AND
LINDA T. WILSON
REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
14517 NW HIGHWAY MM
URICH, MO 64788
Plaintiff,
v.
Case No.: 22HE-CC00082
Judge M. Brandon Baker
ARNOLD P.K. MINNIX, and
JOYCE MINNIX,
(address unknown)
And unnamed heirs of
Arnold P.K. Minnix and
Joyce Minnix

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
ORDER OF PUBLICATION. D. THOMAS WILSON AND LINDA T. WILSON REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. Arnold P.K. Minnix and Joyce Minnix

The state of Missouri to the above named or described defendants, greetings:
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the court of the county of Henry, in the state of Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, to wit:
TRACT 1: All that part of Lot Six, Seven and Eight, in Block Fourteen, in the Original Town of Urich, described as beginning sixty-nine feet north of the southwest corner of said lot eight in said Block Fourteen, thence north twenty feet, thence west one hundred fifty feet, thence south twenty feet, thence east one hundred fifty feet to the point of beginning, in Henry County, Missouri; commonly known as 307 North Main St. Urich, Mo. 64788
TRACT 2: Twenty-two feet off the north ends of lots six, seven and eight of Block Fourteen, also six inches off the south side of lot nine of Power's subdivision of lot one, Block Fourteen, all in the Original Town of Urich, Henry County, Missouri; also undivided one-half interest in brick wall, the division wall on the south side of the above described north side of lots six, seven and eight, Block Fourteen, Urich, Henry County, Missouri.; commonly known as 309 North Main St. Urich, Mo. 64788,
All being in the city of Urich, Henry County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Clinton, at 100 W. Franklin Street, in the county and state aforesaid, on the 9TH day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 9:00 A.M., when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.
Approved by Circuit Clerk of Henry County, Missouri this 8th day of December, 2022

WENDI MCGHEE by SLR
Circuit Clerk
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROSEMARY EVELYN BIRDSONG
TO: All persons interested in the estate of Rosemary Evelyn Birdsong, decedent.
The undersigned is acting as Trustee under a trust the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the Trustee is 608 E. Ohio Street, Clinton, Mo. 64735.
All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.
Michael X. Edgett, Trustee
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN RE: Charles J. Branscombe and Annette L. Branscombe, Husband and Wife Trustee's Sale:
For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Charles J. Branscombe and Annette L. Branscombe, Husband and Wife dated January 16, 1998 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Henry County, Missouri in Book 616, Page 1416 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, January 20, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Clinton, County of Henry, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Henry County, State of Missouri, to wit:
ALL OF LOT THIRTY-ONE (31) IN HARMON GAINES SECOND SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI.
to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
Successor Trustee
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St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No: 139452.012023.427286 FC

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
PUBLISH ON: December 29, 2022 01/05/2023, 01/12/2023, 01/19/2023
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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Education
Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District of Cass County, Missouri
Creighton, Missouri
Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements
OPINIONS
We have audited the accompanying modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities and each major fund of the Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District of Cass County, Missouri {"District"}, as of and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.
In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective modified cash basis financial position of the governmental activities and each major fund of the District as of June 30, 2022, and the respective changes in modified cash basis financial position thereof, for the fiscal year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1.
BASIS FOR OPINIONS
We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the District and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.
DSWA Certified Public Accountants, P.C.
Butler, Missouri

SHERWOOD CASS R-VIII SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CASS COUNTY, MISSOURI
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
MODIFIED CASH BASIS
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

Table with 6 columns: Revenues, General, Special Revenue (Teachers' Fund), Debt Service, Capital Projects, Total Governmental Funds. Rows include Local, County, State, Federal, Other, Total revenues, Expenditures, Other financing sources, and Net change in fund balances.

Complete copies of the audit report are available for inspection at the Superintendent's Office at 33300 S Sherwood Drive, Creighton, MO 64739.

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The Shepherd Calls

by
Dr. H. Wade Paris

This Year's Ghosts

The last couple of years have been difficult for many. The development of new effective medicines gave us hope, but the viruses continue. In fact, new viruses have arrived. Some people have suffered greatly. As we begin 2023, you may be thinking "How can I make it through another year?"

Let me tell you a true story that will help us travel this year. My father was reared in western Kentucky. His earliest days were spent on a small farm of just a few acres. Like many other families in that time and place, they owned a mule to till the soil. They existed on a large garden and two milk cows.

When Dad was still a small boy, his father sent Dad down into the dusky pasture to "fetch" the cows. Shortly thereafter, Dad appeared back at the barn—pale as a sheet, out of breath, and without the cows.

My grandfather asked, "Son, what happened? Where are the cows?"

Between breaths Dad answered, "I couldn't get them. There is a ghost down in the pasture."

"A ghost?"

"Yes, it is white and came at me screaming. So, I ran back to the barn."

"Well," my grandfather replied, "Let's go see this ghost." He extended his hand for Dad to hold as they began the trek to the lower pasture. A moment before Dad was petrified by the ghost; now with his hand in his father's hand, he approached this mysterious adversary with great confidence.

When the two of them reached the lower pasture, they found a large white gander with a broken wing. The goose was trying to fly but couldn't and hoarsely honked in pain and frustration. That was the ghost.

I hope that story can help you as much as it has helped me. Face the New Year with your hand in God's hand, and you will have no cause to fear. Remember, most of our "ghosts" fail to materialize when we face them with God.

Review cont.....

new school year. Bus drivers took test runs prior to school starting to smooth out the kinks in their routes before the students' first day. August closed out with 241 positive COVID cases in Henry County.

September truly felt like summer was over. Suddenly, schedules started filling up with sports and activities. Parents became taxis again while getting kids to and from school, practices, and games. Clinton United Methodist Church was elated to start hosting 5th quarters after the home football games this season as they weren't able to host the event due to the pandemic. In September, the Clinton Moose Lodge hosted their grand opening luncheon. The Moose Lodge presented the local first responders with moose stuffed animals to keep in their vehicles in the event they encounter a traumatized child. During the month of September, area student athletes were putting their all into their respective sports when longtime CDD Sports Editor Tim Komer decided to announce his retirement. September was dry and there were several unauthorized burns that created potential hazards for area residents. CMS girls softball team set school records during their inaugural season. 154 positive COVID cases were recorded in Henry County in September.

In October, Clinton Main Street hosted the annual Wine Stroll on the Historic Downtown Square. The wine stroll is an opportunity to get a lot of foot traffic into the Downtown District businesses. Clinton School District hosted their Homecoming festivities in October as their fall sports and activities seasons were

winding down. In true Clinton fashion, skeleton enthusiast Tamara Jones once again wowed citizens with her creative skeleton displays this halloween season. Tamara has been keeping her yard decorated with skeletons year round since 2018 when a bet was made that she would be unable to keep up with the task of decorating for each holiday.

Throughout November and December, several community agencies and programs came together to host holiday dinners, and prepare for the holiday season so that all area children would be able to receive presents. Amanda Johnson (of Gary's Towing) and Clinton Bright Futures once again spearheaded the Clinton Angel Tree program which annually provides presents children both want and need to more than 300 local children. Additionally in November, Clinton Main Street announced their selection of Amanda Johnson (of Fortress Wealth) as the new Main Street Director. Bree Smith had been standing in as interim Director until a permanent selection could be made. Clinton hosted the annual lighting of the square with a parade and visits with Santa. Project Christmas Cheer had expanded beyond what was ever imagined possible back when a group of local church women wanted to be able to help families during the holidays. GVMH also broke ground on a groundbreaking radiation oncology center on land donated by OakStar Bank. The CHS band played at the MHSAA State Basketball tournament and ended the year in New Orleans playing at a bowl game. 2022 was another busy and unpredictable year.



Register Now: ARPA Programs Update Friday, January 6

DED will be hosting a call to provide the latest information on grant programs funded through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

We hope you'll join us on Friday, January 6, as we cover DED's ARPA programs and answer your questions. This call will include updates on the following:

Status of grant programs
What's next, and updated timelines

Register via the link below. If you are unable to join us, this webinar will be recorded for future reference and available on DED's ARPA webpage.

DED's ARPA Programs Update
Friday, January 6 | 1:00 p.m.



EPA and Army Finalize Rule Establishing Definition of WOTUS and Restoring Fundamental Water Protections

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of the Army (the agencies) announced a final rule establishing a durable definition of "waters of the United States" (WOTUS) to reduce uncertainty from changing regulatory definitions, protect people's health, and support economic opportunity. The final rule restores essential water protections that were in place prior to 2015 under the Clean Water Act for traditional navigable waters, the territorial seas, interstate waters, as well as upstream water resources that significantly affect those waters. As a result, this action will strengthen fundamental protections for waters that are sources of drinking water while supporting agriculture, local economies, and downstream communities.

"When Congress passed the Clean Water Act 50 years ago, it recognized that protecting our waters is essential to ensuring healthy communities and a thriving economy," said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan. "Following extensive stakeholder engagement, and building on what we've learned from previous rules, EPA is working to deliver a durable definition of WOTUS that safeguards our nation's waters, strengthens economic opportunity, and protects people's health while providing greater certainty for farmers, ranchers, and landowners."

"This final rule recognizes the essential role of the nation's water resources in communities across the nation," said Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Michael L. Connor. "The rule's clear and supportable definition of waters of the United States will allow for more efficient and effective implementation and provide the clarity long desired by farmers, industry, environmental organizations, and other stakeholders."

This rule establishes a durable definition of "waters of the United States" that

is grounded in the authority provided by Congress in the Clean Water Act, the best available science, and extensive implementation experience stewarding the nation's waters. The rule returns to a reasonable and familiar framework founded on the pre-2015 definition with updates to reflect existing Supreme Court decisions, the latest science, and the agencies' technical expertise. It establishes limits that appropriately draw the boundary of waters subject to federal protection.

The final rule restores fundamental protections so that the nation will be closer to achieving Congress' goal in the Clean Water Act that American waters be fishable and swimmable, and above all, protective of public health. It will also ensure that the nation's waters support recreation, wildlife, and agricultural activity, which is fundamental to the American economy. The final rule will cover those waters that Congress fundamentally sought to protect in the Clean Water Act—traditional navigable waters, the territorial seas, interstate waters, as well as upstream water resources that significantly affect those waters.

More information, including a pre-publication version of the Federal Register notice and fact sheets, is available at EPA's "Waters of the United States" website.

Accompanying the issuance of the final rule, the agencies are also releasing several resources to support clear and effective implementation in communities across America. Today, a summary of 10 regional roundtables was released that synthesizes key actions the agencies will take to enhance and improve implementation of "waters of the United States." These actions were recommendations provided during the 10 regional roundtables where the agencies heard directly from communities on what is working well from an

implementation perspective and where there are opportunities for improvement. The roundtables focused on the geographic similarities and differences across regions and provided site specific feedback about the way the scope of "waters of the United States" has been implemented by the agencies.

Today, the agencies are also taking action to improve federal coordination in the ongoing implementation of "waters of the United States." First, EPA and Army are issuing a joint coordination memo to ensure the accuracy and consistency of jurisdictional determinations under this final rule. Second, the agencies are issuing a memo with U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide clarity on the agencies' programs under the Clean Water Act and Food Security Act.

Background

On June 9, 2021, EPA and the Department of the Army announced their intent to revise the definition

of "waters of the United States" to better protect our nation's vital water resources that support public health, environmental protection, agricultural activity, and economic growth. On Nov. 18, 2021, the agencies announced the signing of a proposed rule revising the definition of "waters of the United States."

The Clean Water Act prohibits the discharge of pollutants from a point source into "navigable waters" unless otherwise authorized under the Act. "Navigable waters" are defined in the Act as "the waters of the United States, including the territorial seas." Thus, "waters of the United States" is a threshold term establishing the geographic scope of federal jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act. The term "waters of the United States" is not defined by the Act but has been defined by the agencies in regulations since the 1970s and jointly implemented in the agencies' respective programmatic activities.

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