

All Aboard The Beer Bus: Clinton Venue Taps Into Growing Taste For Craft Beer

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

In the 1950s, it was a tour bus that took people on trips around the region. Now, it is taking craft beer fans on a tour of breweries from the East Coast to Alaska.

On Saturday night, Primitive Olde Crow and Winery, just off Hwy. 7 east of Clinton, unveiled its latest addition to its brick-oven pizza restaurant, a 1950s-era tour bus converted to hold beer kegs. Known simply as "The Bus," the event drew people who filled the room, eating pizzas, drinking craft beer, talking, laughing, and listening to music by Rider Smith.

"This place was hopping," said Bambi Ash, who works behind the bar.

Primitive Olde Crow was created five years ago by Lora Anstine and Max Jeys. On a 50-acre site, Jeys built an event barn and the Primitive Olde Crow and Winery. The Primitive Olde Crow houses a brick-oven pizza restaurant and wine-tasting bar plus a retail side that sells fudge, ice cream, gourmet coffee, specialty jams and sauces, antiques and country decor, and houses a clothing boutique.

Max collects antiques and old cars. One of his projects was converting a 1967 Ford



A DASH OF PIZAZZ, Bambi Ash draws a brew from one of the 28 taps installed in the Primitive Olde Crow and Winery's Beer Bus, 17 of which dispense craft brews.

van into a beer dispensary with 13 taps. The tour bus was the next project on his list.

Jeys said he got a tremendous amount of help in the fabrication process from friends Will and Janae Meins.

"We had to pull the bus from the frame, cut out the floors, cut the rear portion of the bus off and reapply once in the building," Jeys said.

They also had to fabricate support posts, and anchor the bus to the floor, he said.

"We had it out back for a while," Ash recalled of the bus. "They sand-blasted it, painted it, and cut a hole in the wall and backed it in."

Then they installed a refrigerator unit, turning the interior of the vehicle into a beer cooler. A door on the side of the bus in back gives servers access to the cooler so the kegs can be changed, Ash said. Painted a metallic gray, its rounded lines are reminiscent of an Airstream trailer.

The Bus now has 14 craft beer and ales on tap, plus two hard ciders and a seltzer. Five are from Boule-

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Henry County Health Center Relocating



ON THE MOVE, construction is proceeding with the new Henry County Health Center.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Clinton Daily Democrat was recently able to reach out to Administrator Peggy Bowles with the Henry County Health Center to discuss their upcoming move. The Health Center, currently located at Compass Health on Community Drive here in town, will be moving to a new location this year. The spot, if you haven't seen it, will be on Third Street (behind Hawthorn Bank). Dirt is being moved and the site prepared. The tentative date

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Raising the Tone: Music Accompanies Life of Clinton Lawyer



THE SOUND OF MUSIC has been a lifelong passion for Clinton attorney Zac Maggi who began playing the trumpet at age 11.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Zac Maggi has a favorite memory of performing music in Clinton: playing his trumpet off the roof of the Elks Building at the dedication of the new building. The new building replaced the three-story building that had collapsed in 2006,

resulting in the death of one person and injuring several.

"They were raising the flag for the first time," he said of playing at the dedication. "The sound was bouncing off the sides of the buildings in the Square."

Zac is a lawyer in Clin-

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Entrepreneurial Spirit, Vision Bring Autism Center To Town

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

In 2015, Carmen Rathert and Jessi Frencken leased a small office space in Clinton Corners, the shopping complex on East Ohio. There, along with a third therapist, they offered speech, occupational and physical therapy services for children.

The expense of opening the business wasn't great, Carmen said, so she told herself it wouldn't be a big deal if it didn't work out.

The first week they opened, she did nine speech evaluations, and thought: "Wow, this is going to work."

That turned out to be something of an understatement. By 2018, they had outgrown the 1,000 square-foot office on Ohio and moved into a 3,300 square-foot space in the north end of Jefferson Commons on Second Street. In 2021, they opened a 5,500 square-foot therapy center in Knob Noster, and are now remodeling a former coffee shop in the south end of Jefferson Commons.

In February, they are



A BIG LEAP FORWARD for Pediatric Place and owners Carmen Rathert, and Jessi Frencken will be the February groundbreaking for their new Autism Center in Clinton.

breaking ground on an Autism Center in the parking lot on the north side of the Commons. The new construction brings their total business space to 24,000 square feet, making The Pediatric Place one of the largest children's therapy services in the state, Jessi said.

"This is a big leap," Carmen said of the new building. "We started with three people.

"Now we have 43 employees."

One of the hardest parts of starting the business was getting it credentialed, Carmen said — she spent half her day on the phone with insurance companies. They soon realized they needed to hire a secretary who could handle the billing. Now they draw employees from all over the region.

It was a need for physical therapy for one of her children that led Carmen to Jessi. Jessi, who is from Columbia, Mo., had moved to Clinton after she completed her master's degree in pediatric physical therapy from the University of Missouri. She worked at Bothwell hospitals in Warsaw and

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White

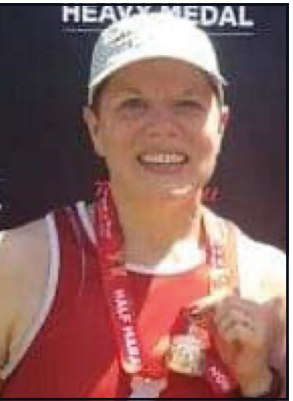
Say it isn't so Joe! The President is in hot water over classified documents that were stored at a D.C. office and some next to his Corvette in the garage. Surprised he didn't have an electric vehicle sitting there. I thought Corvette's were gas guzzling, carbon spewing air polluting cars. Where is the televised FBI raid? President Biden says these items were "misplaced" and has no idea how they got there. Bet every President has had classified documents at their property once they left office, we just didn't hear about it until President Trump. Not that it's proper or legal, just that it happens. The difference is that President Biden had these after leaving as VP. If an ordinary Federal employee was found to be mishandling classified material in this manner, they'd go to jail or be fined. As always, there's one set of laws applied to our politicians and another for us serfs. Read a report this morn'g that President Biden's popularity is at an all time low. I'm looking forward to 2024 when were told that he's still very popular in a number of important battleground states, including China, Ukraine, Somalia, Afghanistan, Venezuela, Nicaragua Canada and Iran.

Astronomers have discovered a new comet just in time for its closest approach to Earth. The Green Comet is expected late this month. We won't get another glimpse of it for 50,000 years! This flyby will be rare because we'll be able to see it without a telescope or binoculars. If aliens are studying us, perhaps they'll get a kick out of humans standing outside to watch a rock fly past our planet.

This week we'll move the Democrat office in Clinton to our new building on the square. We've occupied the

Word on the Street

If you were a teacher what subject would you want to teach?



"Grammar and spelling."
- Lois East



"I always thought social studies would be a lot of fun to teach."
- Annie Dillon



"History teacher, I've always been a history buff."
- Rob Bell

current building since 1950. Packing things for the move, I thought about my Grandma, Kathleen Cecelia Joanne Kelly White. She was the backbone of this family and the newspapers. She came to work every day and in her mid 80's said she was "Going to turn it over to the young folks." She told Aunt Jane the reason she retired was that "Nobody paid any attention to her anymore." That wasn't exactly true. When Grandma White spoke, you listened, like it or not. Her body may have aged, but her mind was sharp until she had a stroke or two. She worked hard on the Democrat and the Enterprise and wasn't afraid to do anything to make them better. Grandma was a character and I miss hearing her and my Dad declaim the vagaries of the human race, particularly family members and politicians. Auch due lieber. I miss Grandma and it goes without saying that I miss Grandpa White too. Enough of this, but if it hadn't been for Grandma's dedication and business acumen I wouldn't be sitting at this desk today. Come to think of it, I might be lolling in the Tirolean Alps.

Where does the time go? That's an old, old question. Have a rollicking day old buddy.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.

Letter to the editor

To the editor, American history has begun a new chapter with the recent organizing of a new Republican-controlled U.S. House of Representatives. Is this a sign that something momentous is about to happen in "the people's house"? There is "doom and gloom" talk now from left and right points of view. It may be a good time to keep in mind that the American republic has always bent more toward exclusion than inclusion. And this despite the country's founding ideals expressed in the Constitution and related early republic documents.

All Americans should recognize that some among us have lived a different experience. Indigenous, Black, Latino, other people of color and almost all women have a different story to tell from what most privileged, white, conservative leaning men in power would prefer to hear.

Where now among hard-core MAGA republicans is the pursuit of the common good? Is it not simply to preserve power and white supremacy? At its core the MAGA movement is exclusionary and the Speaker of the House, Kevin McCarthy, comes out of it, supports it, and likely will be supported by it as the House pursues its agenda this session. It appears the antidemocratic, extremist MAGA makeover of the GOP is nearing completion. Yet their House makeup does not constitute a great number of people.

Let us all hope the tide is turning, as may be suggested by the outcome of the recent 2022 midterm elections. The grand idea of America, the hope not just of liberty but our country's promise of justice for all is beyond and apart from mere self-interest. May these ideals not fail to withstand the antidemocratic, extremist MAGA agenda now percolating in the new House under Mr. McCarthy. Let us not assume the worst is ahead of us but strive together toward a more perfect union, a stronger republic, and a democracy that breaks free from our past!

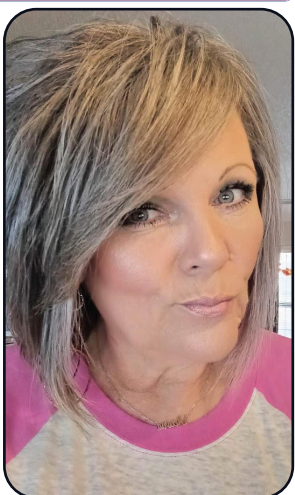
Marc Mattlin
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Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Victoria Gilbert
BIRTHPLACE: Windsor Missouri
YEARS IN CLINTON: All my life (56)
FAMILY: I have my Mom , My sister, and 3 children, 4 grandchildren. Lots of nieces, and nephews.
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS: My family ~ My church
OCCUPATION: Compliance Auditor
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Music Teacher
FIRST JOB: Dishwasher / Vangabond Restaurant
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Church Camp
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: I had my first child
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: to many to pick

one
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: honesty
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Leaving my family or friends unsaved
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Loose a Child
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: skydive
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Build a homeless Shelter
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Israel
HOBBIES: Crafting, Volunteering, spending time with grandbabies.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Crowder
FAVORITE MOVIE: Pretty Woman
FAVORITE DRINK: Coffee
FAVORITE SNACK: Chips
FAVORITE CANDY: Mounds




FUTURE GOAL: Have a house again
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vard Brewery in Kansas City. There’s a dark German-style dunked from KC Bier Company, and Piney Creek Black Walnut, a dark wheat beer from Piney Creek Brewing Company in Bucyrus, Mo.

From farther afield are Odell Brewing’s 90 Shilling, the flagship ale of a Fort Collins, Co., brewery and Voodoo Ranger, a modern take on an IPA from New Belgium, the Fort Collins brewery known for Fat Tire.

A cool, crisp Alaska Amber hails from a craft brewery in Juneau. Deschutes Fresh Squeezed IPA, from Bend, Ore., is made with fruity hops, while Kona Big Wave, from a craft brewery on the Big Island, rides in on a taste of tropical hops.

Breckenridge Vanilla Porter is from a brewery in Colorado. There’s also a Belgian-style white wheat beer from Blue Moon of Colorado, and Boston Lager from Sam Adams, the brewery that popularized craft beer.

Boulevard’s popular Tank



MAX JEYS is planning to remodel the front of the Bus, adding 12 more taps and a photo op area.

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Windsor, she said, then in 2008, decided to open her own pediatric physical therapy business, traveling to people’s homes to provide services.

Carmen grew up in Clinton — her mother is Hope Seider, who taught 5th grade and Title 1 Reading in Clinton. Carmen graduated from Clinton High School in 1999, earned a master’s degree in pediatric speech pathology at the University of Central Missouri, and moved back to Clinton, where she offered speech therapy, naming her business Chatterbox.

Jessi’s business was Child’s Play Therapy.

“In 2014, after she had been working with my son for about six months, I proposed teaming up,” Carmen said. “My wheels were turning.”

Their combined businesses filled a geographic gap in children’s therapy services, they said. Before they opened, there was nothing between Columbia, Mo., and Kansas City, they said.

Even when they applied for insurance, the person on the phone kept asking, “Where are you?” with the emphasis on the “where?” as if she couldn’t picture it in the hinterlands of Missouri.

There was also a gap between children’s therapy needs and what is provided by the state. For parents with very young children that didn’t qualify for state programs, there was nowhere to go, Carmen said. Often, the alternative was to wait until the child was three years old and get help through the school, she said.

But in most situations, earlier is better. The Pediatric Place’s multi-disciplinary approach also means that there are a variety of professionals watching the young clients who come through the doors. The Pediatric Place currently offers six types of therapy, and many subspecialties, Jessi said, including treatment for dyslexia. They offer therapeutic horse-riding through the Barn in Leeton, aquatic therapy and keep a list of future needs, Carmen said, which they keep adding to one at a time.

“Our mission statement is to help as many kids as we

7 and a hearty Irish red ale are two choices from the Kansas City brewery.

The bus in the wall also works as an art installation, accenting Primitive Olde Crow’s retro ambiance, part Old West boardwalk, part Old World rathskeller.

Jeys plans to add more beer taps on the other side of the bus, Ash said, and in the cab of the bus on the outside of the building. He’s also working on the winery’s new event space, upstairs off the back of the Primitive Olde Crow building.

Primitive Olde Crow and Winery is located just off Hwy. 7 South, on the east edge of Clinton, at 32 SE Hwy., Clinton, MO 64735. The pizza kitchen, wine-tasting bar and beer bus are open Monday through Thursday, 10:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check the Primitive Olde Crow and Winery Facebook for announcements of special events and live music on weekends.

can,” Jessi said.

When the Autism Center opens next fall, it will offer ABA — Applied Behavioral Analysis — Therapy. The new building, which will resemble their therapy center in Knob Noster, will have two preschool classroom settings, to prepare children to attend regular preschool. There will also be 12 individual treatment rooms, a kitchen for feeding and swallowing therapies, and a 3,000 square-foot gym and an outdoor play area for developing motor skills, Jessi said.

“The therapy most in demand is that encompassing language, swallowing and overall communication,” Carmen said.

The new building will also have a conference room for parent training and support groups.

The new space on the south end of Jefferson Commons will be used for autism treatment as soon as remodeling is complete in a few weeks, she said. There is a waiting list, they said. One ABA therapist is already on staff and Carmen and Jessi are looking for someone to fill a second position. They partner with Compass Health, which has a psychologist who diagnoses autism.

They host clinical (graduate) students year-round from UCM, Jessi said, as well as from Rockhurst, UM, MSU and several other universities, and undergraduate interns from UCM. They also do career programs at UCM and Clinton schools, offer observation opportunities for high school students considering pediatric therapy as a career, and have information booths at community health fairs and health department programs for new parents in Clinton and at Whiteman Air Force Base.

“Anywhere we go, we give parents and grandparents an opportunity to talk about their concerns,” Jessi said.

Before Christmas, they offered a week of activities — crafts, a Christmas movie, snacks — for the young clients and their siblings. Even the waiting area is kid-friendly, with a castle-shaped chalkboard on one wall.

One of their occupational therapists organized a program to offer haircuts once a month for children with

sensory processing issues, meaning they have difficulty coping with sensory stimuli. They’ve even had adults with sensory issues get their hair cut, Carmen said. The stylists donate their time, and do the haircut wherever the child is comfortable, even if that’s sitting on the floor, Carmen said.

“It lessens the stress for both the child and the parent if everybody is not anticipating a melt-down,” she said.

Having a business partner helps ease the stress of the business growing so large in so short a time, Carmen said, noting that their families are also very supportive. While the business has been more successful than they imagined when they first rented an office on Ohio — they both thought it would give them more time to spend with family — Carmen and Jessi continue to look for expansion opportunities in areas of Missouri that need their services, so that parents don’t have to drive far to get the help their children need.

“Our goal is to ease the burden on people,” Jessi said.

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for completion is mid-September. The project, which cost about \$1.5 million, is being completed by Kalusen Construction.

Administrator Bowles said that, along with the move, services will also expand. One of reasons for the choice for the new location was to address accessibility and be closer to the downtown area: “We are really excited to be closer to the downtown area,” said Administrator Bowles. “We are excited to open the new facility and be able to do some things we have not been able to do.”

Bowles said that an additional reason for moving was that they were, simply, out of space. In the current 700+ square-foot facility some of the employees are sharing offices. All that should change when the new 5,000 square-foot facility opens. The new Health Center will also add at least three more staff in

addition to the 14 already employed.

With the change in location, Bowles is hopeful to also expand services. “We will expand services and take on more contracts,” said Bowles. She hopes to take on more senior service engagements and also ease transportation issues many of the Health Center patrons face — being more central to downtown should alleviate some of those issues.

Peggy Bowles has been the administrator for the Henry County Health Center for the past 7 years (it will be 8 years in May) and she encourages folks to use the Health Center resources. In addition to providing nursing services (vaccinations, testing, and rural school nursing assistance), infant and child services, environmental services, and community education services, the Health Center tests water samples, and provides patient lab services at greatly reduced costs (labs that can cost \$100 or so can be obtained at substantially reduced rates through the health center). The Health Center also provides shingles vaccines for Henry County residents aged 65 or older at no cost.

For more information about what services the Henry County Health Center provides, feel free to call them at: (660) 885 – 8193.

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ton, but is also known for his musical talent, which resounds throughout the community. Starting in grade school, he continued to play the trumpet through college, law school and after he moved back to Clinton to practice law.

“Music has always been a constant in my life,” he said.

Zac started playing the trumpet when he was 10 years old, he said, and joined the school band in fifth grade. When he was 11, his family moved to Clinton, where his father, David Maggi, served as minister of Clinton United Methodist Church for 20 years.

Both his parents had played the trumpet, he said, and when Zac started playing, they bought him an inexpensive instrument

and his father picked it and started playing again. His mother switched to the baritone, a brass instrument that is lower in pitch, and the family would play at events, including fall festivals in Lowry City.

After graduating from Clinton High School, Zac attended the University of Missouri, where he was in the Marching Mizzou. Being a part of the band helped him make the transition to a large university.

“My graduating class in Clinton was 119,” he said. “I had classes at Mizzou that were bigger than that.”

While he was attending law school at the University of Missouri, he and his roommate had the job of being in charge of Big Mo, the Marching Mizzou’s huge bass drum on a wheeled cart. That particular drum is gone, Zac said, replaced by an even bigger one, but the bass drum they wheeled around was nearly six feet in diameter.

“We walked it into the game and would run it around the field and hit it every once in a while,” he said.

Zac also played the trumpet in a band at a neighboring college in Columbia while he was in law school, he said.

He didn’t follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, also a Methodist minister, and jokes that his family wonders “where I went wrong.” But Zac said he always wanted to be a lawyer, because he likes to read and apply critical thinking skills. He quotes a friend from law school who had a master’s degree in saxophone, who said “I like to play jazz, but I needed a day job.”

Being a lawyer is more than just a day job for Zac, who defines a lawyer as a person you hire when you need help. And making a living as a musician wasn’t really in the cards, he said. But some days, the two vocations do cross — he takes his trumpet to his office on the Square when he is asked to play Taps at a funeral, and can fit it into his schedule.

He also plays at the Veteran’s Charity Golf Scrambles. The first year, he played Taps in honor of Lewis Daugherty, a World War II veteran who passed away in 2002 at the age of 97.

Zac also plays with the Alumni Band at UM. This past fall, he played at a basketball game when the Marching Mizzou was out of town marching in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade. Zac and spouse Susan Maggi, who teaches at Clinton Intermediate School, took their two daughters to the game, the girls’ first Mizzou sports game.

A plus of being involved in music at Mizzou: he knows musicians from all over the state, he said, and has mutual acquaintances through the two music fraternities at UM, one of which he was a member.

Another memorable musical moment: playing a mash-up of “This is My Father’s World” and Louis Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful Life” for his father, he said. Zac is a member of the Chancel Band at Clinton United Methodist Church and the Clinton Community Band, and performs for special events in the area, including at Valley Christian Church in Deepwater.

Zac is also a member of the Clinton Arts Council, which has brought jazz and big bands to town.

He and Susan go to Kansas City for classical music concerts, and travel out of town to see their favorite musicians. They have a list of musicians they have seen on stage, and those they want to see. Hearing Aretha Franklin sing “Respect” in Kansas City was especially amazing, he said.

Another high point on his musical memory scale: introducing his daughters to music on the days they were born. He started with recordings that provoke an emotional response in him: “Hey, Jude,” “Sweet Child of Mine” and “Birdland.” He also asked friends on Facebook to send in suggestions of their favorite songs, and got tons of responses. Now he and Susan play “Name that Tune” with the girls, 7 and 3 years old, to develop their memory and ear for music.

Through his continued commitment to music, Zac enriches his life and that of his family. His music also raises the spirits of the community and transcends the moment, whether he’s sounding Taps in memory of a veteran, or playing notes from a rooftop that echo around the Square.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1) Counter in a debate

6) Opponent

9) Involuntary muscle contraction

14) NBA playground

15) One cause of inflation?

16) Sheer fabric

17) Gives in

19) It may be golden on a phonograph

20) "Look over here!"

21) Common Market abbr., once

22) Messy, as a room

23) Cyma ____ (molding type)

25) Grazing grounds

26) Yaps foolishly

31) Parkinson's drug

33) Type of horse

34) Egg handler just before Easter

35) When dark comes o'er the land

36) Thumbs-down vote

39) Weight-room unit

41) Hawaiian gift

42) Transmitted

44) Veterinarian's patient

46) Poem of uneven couplets

48) Blabs

52) Be a contestant

53) More than drizzles

54) Locate, as data on a computer

57) Small newt

58) The Three Tenors, for example

62) Necklace trinket

63) Gives a false alarm

65) Author A.A.

66) Greek island

67) Head of a Muslim state (Var.)

68) Dazzling display

69) Fire remains

70) Square footage measures

DOWN

1) Sound hoarse

2) Historians' subjects

3) Ottoman VIPs

4) Remove bindings

5) Greek "T"

6) Diamond features

7) Some auto repair shop containers

8) "... ____ he drove out of sight"

9) Mick Jagger and bandmates, briefly

10) Danced at Oktoberfest

11) Adjutant

12) Fall's prelude

13) Satisfy, as demands

18) Narrowest bottle part

22) Arm bones

24) Enthusiastic liveliness

26) Metric measure of weight

27) Lazy poet's above?

28) Stocking material

29) Acorn, essentially

30) Lake that feeds the Niagara River

31) Subtraction word

32) Low-pitched

37) Church recesses

38) Up to the present

40) Menial worker

43) Greek eatery

45) Bullfighters

47) After peace is declared

49) Destiny

50) Like a clumsy lout

51) Web spot

54) Nadir's opposite

55) Stylish

56) "Safe!" or "out!"

59) Part in a play

60) Pelvic bones

61) Does in, in mob slang

63) Intelligence org.

64) Caribbean music

UTTER NONSENSE

By Janet Wise

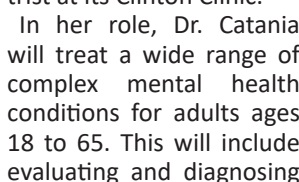
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Welcome New Chamber Member: Dalmatia BnB, LLC Dalmatia BnB is a home away from home dog boarding and Dalmatian breeding company.

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I would like to thank Rotarian and Clinton Mayor Carla Moberly for the invitation to attend the weekly Rotary Club meeting on Thursday. Guest speakers were Dan Israel, Executive Producer and Co-Host on the KC Chiefs Radio Network and Eric Townsend, who is a Producer on the Network, and lives in Clinton. The turnout was huge. The beginning of the year would be a great time to join Rotary! Lunch was

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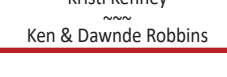
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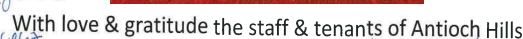
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Announces Fall 2022 Dean's List

Rockhurst University has announced the dean's list for the fall 2022 semester. This honor recognizes students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Rockhurst University, founded in 1910 and located in the heart of Kansas City, Missouri, is a Catholic university in the Jesuit tradition committed to providing inclusive, innovative and transformative education. As a comprehensive university and supportive community of nearly 4,000 students, its mission is to form lifelong learners in the liberal arts tradition who engage the complexities of our world and serve others as compassionate, thoughtful leaders. U.S. News & World Report consistently names Rockhurst among the top Midwest Regional Universities. Rockhurst has held the community engagement classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching since 2010. Learn more at www.rockhurst.edu.

The following students earned a place on the list:

Ashton Cook - Clinton, MO
Sudie Callahan- Montrose, MO



Graceland University 1895 Graduates from Graceland University

Graceland University has announced the Fall 2022 graduation list. Graduates from around the country and around the world have been recognized for earning undergraduate and graduate degrees from Graceland University between May 31 through Dec. 17, 2022.

Amber Thomas of Creighton, MO, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Master of Science in Nursing (Nursing, Family Nurse Practitioner). We congratulate Amber and all Graceland graduates on

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their accomplishments, and we offer our best wishes for success in the future!

Founded in 1895 and sponsored by Community of Christ, Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa, is more than just a school. It is a community of passionate, caring and dedicated individuals who put their relationships with students first. Campuses are located in Lamoni, Iowa, and Independence, Missouri. For more information and to see additional student achievements, follow @gracelandu on Twitter and like Graceland University on Facebook, or visit www.graceland.edu.



WGU MISSOURI

"I Have a Dream" Scholarship in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In celebration of the life and legacy of late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., WGU Missouri has launched a scholarship aimed at supporting adults who have faced struggles in their lives that have prevented them from achieving their educational goals and moving forward in their careers. The "I Have a Dream" Scholarships are open to new and returning students enrolling in any of WGU Missouri's 80-plus undergraduate and graduate degree programs in information technology, business, K-12 teacher education and health professions, including nursing.

The goal of the "I Have a Dream" Scholarships is to provide a more affordable and accessible pathway to encourage individuals to realize their dreams and work toward earning their college degrees. Each scholarship is valued at up to \$4,000 and will be credited to students' accounts at a rate of \$1,000 per six-month term, renewable for up to four terms. The scholarship will be applied to WGU's already low, flat-rate tuition of about \$3,800 per six-month term. Applications are now being accepted online at missouri.wgu.edu/dream.

"As we reflect on the activism of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who worked tirelessly to end the injustices of racial and economic inequality, we continue to be inspired by his vision for the future," said Dr. Terrance Hopson, Regional Vice President

of WGU Missouri. "In that spirit, we're proud to offer this scholarship opportunity for working adults who have the courage to dream beyond what they thought was once impossible, the resilience to get up and try again, and the commitment to change their legacy for the better by earning a college degree from WGU Missouri with minimal financial barriers."

The university's "I Have a Dream" Scholarships will be awarded based on the students' academic record, previous college experience, readiness for online study, current competency, as well as other considerations. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 2023.

For more information about WGU Missouri and the "I Have a Dream" Scholarship, visit missouri.wgu.edu/dream.

About WGU Missouri WGU Missouri is a competency-based, online university created to expand access to higher education for Missouri residents. The university offers more than 80 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fields of business, K-12 teacher education, information technology, and health professions, including nursing. WGU Missouri faculty members serve as mentors, working one-on-one with students, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction.

Established in 2013 through a partnership with nationally recognized Western Governors University, WGU Missouri is open to all qualified Missouri residents. The university is nonprofit and self-sustaining on flat-rate tuition of about \$7,600 per year for most programs.

Degrees are granted under the accreditation of Western Governors University, which is accredited through the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU). Nursing College programs are accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE*), and the Health Informatics program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatics and Information Management Education (CAHIIM). More information is available at Missouri.wgu.edu or by calling 855.948.8493.

*Western Governors University offers nursing programs that

are accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (One Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 5380, Washington DC 20036, 202-877-6791).



Washburn University Board of Regents Selects a New University President

The Washburn University Board of Regents has chosen Dr. JuliAnn Mazachek as the university's 15th president. She will begin her role on Wednesday, Feb. 1, and become the first woman to lead Washburn University as president since its founding in 1865.

Mazachek is returning to Topeka after serving as president of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas since last May. Prior to her time at MSU Texas, Mazachek spent 30 years at Washburn University in various leadership roles. Coming home, she said, is an opportunity she could not pass up.

"Washburn University is such an important part of my family," Mazachek said. "I am incredibly honored to lead this institution as we build on a foundation of academic excellence and on our unwavering commitment to students and their success. Innovation, growth and collaboration with community partners are among my key priorities as, together, we continue to move Washburn forward toward an even brighter future."

Shelly Buhler, chair of the Washburn University Board of Regents, said Mazachek's knowledge of the past and vision for the future make

her the perfect choice to lead the university.

"Dr. Mazachek is a student-focused, community-centered and innovative leader who loves Washburn," said Buhler. "As the new president of Washburn University, Dr. Mazachek will continue to build upon the work to which she contributed in the past and prepare us for the amazing possibilities yet to come. JuliAnn is truly the best, most qualified and professional person for this responsibility."

Mazachek joined the Washburn family in 1992 as an assistant professor of accounting after earning a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in accounting from the University of Kansas. She rose through the Washburn University School of Business and became dean in 1998.

In 2002, Mazachek was named president and CEO of the Washburn University Alumni Association and Foundation. In that role, she oversaw all aspects of fundraising, alumni and stewardship programs in addition to the investment management of nearly \$200 million in gift assets.

Mazachek was named interim vice president for academic affairs at Washburn University in 2016, a position she held permanently following a national search. As the chief academic officer, she provided leadership to Washburn University's six colleges and schools, overseeing the University's interdisciplinary programs, academic resources, support units, instructional programs and academic priorities.

During her career, Mazachek has won numerous awards and is

considered a trusted leader in community affairs. While in Topeka, she served on several boards including Heritage National Bank, Greater Topeka Partnership and the Boy Scouts of America Jayhawk Area Council. She and her husband, Keith, have three adult children. Two of them are Washburn alumni, Garrett, '14, and Kara, '16, as are many members of their extended family.

The national search for Washburn's next president began in July with the hiring of search firm WittKieffer and the selection of a presidential search committee comprised of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders. The position, advertised in the fall, drew more than 75 applicants from across the country. In November, the search committee narrowed the pool and recommended several finalists to the Washburn University Board of Regents. Board members selected Mazachek in December and announced her hire today.

"On behalf of the Board of Regents, we are grateful to everyone who helped with Washburn University's presidential search. Numerous people contributed to crafting the leadership profile, serving on the search committee, assisting with communication and so much more," Buhler said. "Dr. Mazachek's leadership exemplifies everything we were looking for in a new president and we are excited to begin this new chapter in Washburn's history."

Mazachek replaces Dr. Jerry Farley who served as the university's president for 25 years before retiring Sept. 30, 2022.

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Jeremy Jesse Caserta

Jeremy Jesse Caserta 33, of Lowry City, MO tragically passed away on December 16, 2022. He made his way into the world on April 12, 1989, born to Cynthia and Ronald Caserta. When he was six years old, he was adopted by his grandparents, Randall and Martha Caserta.

Jeremy loved spending time with family and friends. He loved shooting pool, watching all sports, shooting handguns, cliff jumping at the lake, cruising along the backroads, and gaming. He leaves behind a daughter Aubree, son Jace, stepdaughter Kenzie, and life partner Danielle. Along with brothers Israel Caserta, Andrez Garza, Juan Garza, Chris Garza, sister Patience Caserta, parents Cynthia Caserta and Ronald Caserta, and father/grandfather, Randall Caserta, grandmother Katy Luna, a niece, a nephew, along with many other family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by mother/grandmother, Martha Caserta, and grandfather Sylvester Luna. There will be a Celebration of life on January 21, 2023 from 1pm till 6pm at the Lakeland Scout Center, 2740-2998 State Hwy A, Lowry City, MO 64763

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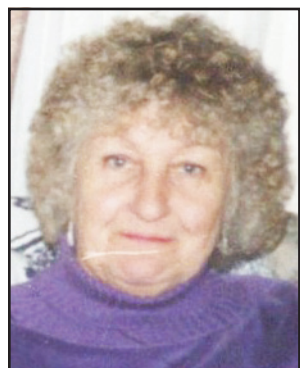
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MARY ALICE WEHMEYER



Mary Alice Wehmeyer of Creighton, Missouri, was born September 10, 1937 in Salina, Kansas, the daughter of Lawrence Elmer and Alice Victoria (Frost) Vann. She departed this life on Saturday, January 7, 2023 after an extended illness at Kansas City Hospice House, Kansas City, Missouri, surrounded by love and family at the age of 85 years, 3 months and 28 days.

She was united in marriage to Raymond Dale Wehmeyer on December 8, 1956 in Urich, Missouri, and made their home north of Creighton, Missouri.

Mary Alice was a homemaker and a 1955 graduate of Hume High School, Hume, Missouri. She was a member of Quick City Christian Church until it closed and then attended Creighton Christian Church. Mary Alice was a member of the Red Hats and the Grand River Homemakers, all of Urich, Missouri.

Besides her parents, Mary Alice was preceded in death by her husband, Dale on April 23, 2006, and two brothers, Ardell and Delmar Vann.

Mary Alice is survived by a son, Steven Wehmeyer (Tammy); two daughters, Danita Wagoner (Doug), Diana Richardson (David) all of Creighton, Missouri; three grandchildren, Josh, Brandon and Kaylon (Lane); a great-granddaughter, Harper; other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral Services were 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 14, 2023 at Dickey Funeral Home, Harrisonville, Missouri with internment at Grant Cemetery, Creighton, Missouri.

Family received friends 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 14, 2023 at the Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas City Hospice House and may be sent in care of Dickey Funeral Home, P.O. Box 432, Harrisonville, Missouri 64701.

MARTIN LEE O'DELL

Martin Lee O'Dell was born November 5, 1943 in Orrick, Missouri, Ray County, to Delbert D O'Dell and Alice Jane (Wright) O'Dell, the oldest of two sons. He attended Orrick Schools and graduated in 1961. After high school, he attended the University of Missouri in Columbia, studying agriculture, and graduating with an Animal Husbandry degree in 1965. Martin often spoke of hitchhiking between Orrick and Columbia for transportation to and from college on breaks. Shortly after graduation he started working for John Deere in the Kansas City area. The Deere company would provide employment in Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado for about 19 years. In 1966, Martin joined the Air National Guard and served for 6 years.

On September 22, 1970, he married Carol Kathleen Maynard Conroy. To this union three children were born, Craig Martin O'Dell, Brandon Lee O'Dell and Lesley Carol O'Dell. They were divorced in September 1988.

In 1986, Martin purchased about 39 acres on 7 highway west of Warsaw, Missouri and started and operated Oak Springs Boat Storage until he sold it in January 2021. Martin also became a licensed Real Estate Broker and developed about 30 of the acres into a small subdivision for weekenders and retirees. In his spare time he built and sold treated lumber yard furniture. Later, he mowed the Shawnee Cemetery for about 7 years; and raised and sold produce for farmer markets.

On February 29, 1992, Martin was married to Kathy Sue (Mantonya) Shinn at Cedar Grove Baptist Church in Warsaw, Missouri. He taught Adult Sunday School for several years at Cedar Grove and continued his education by taking Seminary classes. He had previously served as a Deacon for a church in Kansas. Martin and Kathy moved to a small farm outside of Calhoun, MO, in August 2002. There they raised an assortment of livestock, Belted Galloway cattle, American Paint Horses, Oberhasli goats, Hair sheep, Hereford pigs, and a wide variety of poultry.

Martin enjoyed all things tractors and trains and had a small collection of scale models of both. He made it a point to attend the Missouri State Fair multiple days each year to enjoy the tractor shows and displays and livestock shows. He enjoyed watching football, and college basketball, especially the KC Chiefs and MU; and watching Kathy with her horses even though he said he didn't like horses!

Martin was preceded in death by both his parents. He is survived by all three children and their families; his wife, Kathy O'Dell of the home; Joshua Shinn, wife Natalie Shinn, and children Jamison and Presley, of Blue Springs, Missouri. His in-laws, Edward & Helen Mantonya, Deepwater, Missouri; Vicky Church, Clinton, Missouri; Michael Mantonya, Deepwater, Missouri. His brother, James D O'Dell, and wife, Shirley O'Dell, Warsaw, Missouri. Along with nephews, nieces, great nephews and great nieces; cousins, and many friends.

Martin passed away December 27, 2022, at Overland Park Regional Hospital, Overland Park, Kansas. Funeral services were held Thursday, January 5, 2023, at 11:00 am at the Northeast Baptist Church, Clinton, Missouri; with visitation at 10:00 am, and Wednesday prior to the service, and Wednesday, January 4, 2023, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, also at the church. Interment was in the Calhoun Cemetery, Calhoun, Missouri. Funeral services provided by Bradley and Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton.

The family suggests memorial donations be made in Martin's memory to the City Union Mission-Opportunity Farm program, 13478 MO-7, Warsaw, MO 65355, and these donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

Death Notices

Claude F. "Todd" Conner, Jr., 76, of Knob Noster, Missouri passed away Friday afternoon, December 30, 2022. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 21, 2023 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Warrensburg, Mo. The family will receive friends from noon to 2:00 p.m., just prior to the funeral service. Interment will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 23, 2023 at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Higginsville, Mo. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Risen From The Ashes, Windsor Dog Pound or the Warrensburg Cat Advocates. These donations may be left in care of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

Ralph Harrelson, 84, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, January 17, 2023 at the Clinton Healthcare and Rehab Center in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

Chamber cont..... catered by Powell Meats. There are several other great clubs and organizations in Clinton as well. If you'd like more information, call us at 660-885-8166.

This week, I attended the first meeting of the year for Clinton Main Street's Board of Directors. Working for you on this Board includes President Mary Cupp, Barry Glasscock, Allen Huff, Diane Hannah, Cindy Wirsig, Mark Meyers, Mark Dawson, Stacy Hinkle and Andrea Schmidt. I attend each month representing the Chamber. If you didn't know, Amanda Johnson is

the new, full-time Director at Clinton Main Street. You can go to the Chamber's Facebook page and watch to find out more about her, her job, what's coming up at CMS and more. www.facebook.com/ClintonMO

The first-ever disc golf tournament sponsored by the Clinton Tourism Association will take place June 24th at the 18-hole course in Artesian Park. Details on the 1st Annual Olde Glory Days Open, to Open Olde Glory Days will be coming up soon.

The Missouri TAP for Telephone program is designed to provide a full range of adaptive equipment to meet the needs of individuals with all types of disabilities. TAP provides adaptive equipment and technology includes voice carry over phones, phones for hearing carry over, signaling devices, amplified phones, and hands-free phones. WILS TAP is a certified demonstration site and has certified TAP agents who will demonstrate the phones for your specific needs and ensure the TAP phone will meet your communication goal. Learn more at: <https://wils.org/.../telecommunications-access-program-tap/>

Missouri State Parks We are very excited to have the Katy Trail nominated yet again for USA TODAY 10Best recreation trail in the nation, but we need your help! Last year we came so close! Visit <https://www.10best.com/.../best.../katy-trail-missouri/> to cast your vote! Limit one (1) vote per person, per category, per day. Voting ends Feb. 6. The Katy Trail is the longest developed rail-trail in the country. It attracts people of all ages and interests. Whether you are a bicyclist, walker, equestrian, nature lover or history buff, the trail offers opportunities for recreation, a place to enjoy nature and an avenue to discover the past.

Let's make the Katy Trail #1!

The Clinton Tourism Committee bought a full-page ad in the 2023 Official RV & Camping Guide for Missouri. These guides are now at the Chamber or go to www.campinmissouri.com. Look for us on page 38!

Looking for a way to boost your business during the

winter months? Amazon has launched a new opportunity in Clinton called the Amazon Delivery Partner Program and is looking to partner with local businesses within the community. This program empowers local business owners to launch a package delivery side hustle within their existing business. No contracts, upfront investment, or delivery experience required! Todd Ghys, Field Acquisition Manager with Amazon, will be in Clinton on Wed., Jan. 25th, hosting office hours from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Chamber office. If you're interested in becoming a partner or simply want to learn more about the program, stop by the Chamber at 200 S. Main St. between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to speak with Todd about how this program can benefit your business. No appointment necessary. Can't attend the event? No problem! Representatives will be available to visit your business that day to make sure you don't miss out on this great opportunity to drive incremental revenue. Email toddghys@amazon.com for more information or to schedule a time to talk!

From Clinton Park and Rec: We still have 2 wall booths for the Snowflake Garage Sale on Jan 28th available. The booth comes with 2 - 8' rectangle tables and 2 chairs and pipe for hanging items such as clothing or quilts.

Register today at Clinton-ParksRecOnline.com BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF HENRY COUNTY PRESENTS: Clinton Historic Half Marathon & 5k

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TWO RACES Half marathon and 5K.


ANNOUNCEMENTS!! NEW DATE: June 17, 2023

With warmer temps, we will start earlier at 7:00 am and allow 4 hours to finish. 5k will start at 7:30 am.

NEW THEME: Clinton Cardinals Our theme this year will focus on our local high school and the cardinal logos used over the years. We will have 2 different medals for the half and the 5k for the first time, each having a different cardinal logo. Our t-shirt will include all logos used in the past. In the attached picture, you will find this year's half marathon medal. 5k and t-shirt logos to be revealed later.

"Recycling Initiative Grant Applications" are now available through the Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District (QLSWMD). These grants are to assist with start-up and/or education. Local governments, businesses, industries, schools, and/or individuals, within the QLSWMD six-county area, are invited to submit an application for these funds. The Counties included in the QLSWMD are Bates, Benton, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, and St. Clair. Approximately \$50,00.00 is available for the FY 2024 grant cycle. The application may be obtained online at www.kaysinger.com, under "Projects and Programs-Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District". For more information, contact Teresa Heckenlively at theckenlively@kaysinger.com or (660) 885-3393. One original and three copies must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 9, 2023 by the KBRPC office.

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Calhoun UMC

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We extend our Sympathy and Christian love to the families and friends of Yvette Sims who passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Yvette was a personal friend and an avid reader of this column. Others on the prayer list are Pastor Margie Briggs, Billie Vanslyke, Doug Cooper, Sara Veatch, Kathy O’Dell, Earl Gumm, Linda Alford, Patrick Leach, Macayla Lowe and baby, Bob Burson and family and Dave Burson. We continue to pray for those suffering in Ukraine and those who are trying to get them relief. We pray for our church families, for our great country and its leaders, for our men and women in service.

Joys to celebrate: We are still being blessed here in mid-winter with warmer temperatures. It was a joy to sing Happy 50th Anniversary to Carol & Wayne Maxwell and wish them many more this morning. Samantha Stocking led the service today and J.C. Brown gave the message in the absence of Pastor Margie. Special music today was “Consider the Lilies,” by our Ms. Verna. Harvesters Food Drop at Calhoun was last Friday. Head count was down. The food was much better, with lots of meat. Guests this morning was Jerene Harrelson, Lori and David Rima.

We welcome visitors any Sunday morning for worship, come dressed as you are comfortable, bring the youngsters and be prepared to receive a blessing for your effort. We will be blessed by your presents.

Clinton Church of the Nazarene

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For the Son of man is come to seek and save that which was lost, Luke 19:10. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever so believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life, John 3:16. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast.

It is true! You can believe it!
Come! Join us for worship. We look forward to seeing you soon!
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. for Sunday School & 11:00 a.m. for Worship.
See you in church?

First Baptist

On Sunday, Pastoral Candidate Pat Findley spoke about who Jesus is and who Jesus says we are. Speaking from Matthew, we were reminded that Jesus is the Son of the living God, and that God is love. While everyone is at a different place in their journey with Jesus, we must realize that we’ll never know who we are until we truly know who Jesus is. Once we confess Jesus is Lord, we are called to His Great Commission – to share the good news!

Celebrate Recovery is on Tuesday evening, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at 1531 N. Vansant, for anyone with hurts, habits and hangups. Henry County Rescue Mission offers dinner on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the downtown location, 209 E Jefferson. Children and youth activities will resume on Wednesday, January 4th. Worship services are held at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. every Sunday, with Sunday School beginning at 9:45 a.m. For more information, please contact the church office at 660-885-2211.

We invite those without a church home to join us in worship of our Lord & Savior, Jesus Christ. First Baptist Church exists to fulfill the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20) by loving people into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ.

First Presbyterian

God has blessed you and given you his holy spirit. Be joyful because he knows you and still loves you! He is always with you. Let his love wash over you healing and nourishing your life. James: True Religion and the Real Thing was the title of Rev. Nancy Gillard’s message on Sunday. She used the text James 1: 17 – 27. Abby Hicks on flute and Gay Smith on piano played a duet “Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing”.

The Samaritan Center is in need of toothbrushes and we are collecting for them. Any size or color is welcome. The collection will continue through Sunday, February 26th.

On Tuesday, January 17 the ladies met in Fellowship Hall to cut and tear flannel for the purpose of making personal hygiene items for the “Girls in Africa” project. This is an annual mission project utilizing sewing skills. Your help is appreciated.

Tai Chi classes are held here each Monday at 10:00 and 11:00 am and Wednesday at 10:00 am. If your new years resolution is to be more physically fit then consider joining Tai Chi. It helps strengthen your core and improve balance.

Weekly ZOOM Bible Study resumed on Wednesday, January 11 th . If you are interested in participating, please contact the church office and the link will be sent to you.

Come worship with us. You will be warmly welcomed. If in person worship is not an option please catch the broadcasts available online at our website: fpccantonmo.net or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO.

Mt. Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal

“Hatred Will Rise Only If It’s There”

Scriptures: 1Kings 21:1-16, Matthew 14:7-8, Matthew 23:27, Esther 3:1-10

Hate: Extreme dislike of something or someone. Jesus tells us to love our enemy. As godly people we should not have hate. Those that do, it comes from within. In 1Kings. 21, Ahab wanted Naboth’s vineyard. Naboth refused to sell it to him. Ahab’s response was to go home and sulk. His wife, Jezebel told him she would get the vineyard.

Jezebel had hatred within her. She plotted against Naboth and as a result he lost his life. God sent a word to Ahab by the prophet, Elijah. Jezebel had no remorse for her hand in Naboth’s death. But God’s message was not a good outcome for Ahab or Jezebel. Ahab repented before the Lord. Jezebel, however met her doom.

Ester 3:1-9
Haman expected everyone to bow to him, and they did.

Everyone except Mordecai. Mordecai would bow only to God. Over time, hatred grew within the heart of Haman for Mordecai.

When Haman found out Mordecai was Jewish, he presented a plot to the king to do away with the Jewish people. Mordecai sought out the help of Queen Ester who was his relative.

When God gets involved in your situation he can turn your situation around. Ester fasted and had the Jewish people to fast and pray. Then she placed her life at risk when she approached the king.

When the king learned of the plot of Haman, he hung Haman on the gallows Haman had put in place for Mordecai. Haman’s hatred cost him his life.

Mathew 14:7-8
John the Baptist told Herod that it was unlawful for him to have his brother’s wife.

The wife, Herodias hated John the Baptist for this and plotted for her daughter to ask for John’s head on a platter.

People don’t like it when you tell them that they are doing something wrong in the sight of God. Herodias’s hate for John was strong enough that she wanted him dead.

When we encounter people we don’t know what is inside of them.

There is Hatred in this world. It can create problems for you. It can get you fired from a job, cause problem while driving in your car, people will take from you like Jezebel took that vineyard. The world can be dangerous in our present day as it was back then. Learn from Ester, take it to God in prayer. God Bless.

Mt. Zion UMC

Pastor David’s message, “Who Are You?” was referenced with a New Testament reading from 1 Corinthians 1:1-9, and a Gospel reading from John 1:29-42.

The answers to the question, “who are you” could be found by asking yourself; “How do I take in Scriptures?”, “do I dwell on the moral truth in the story?”, and, “Do I ask myself what it means for my life?”. One thing that can make scripture easier to comprehend is to think about the characters in the story and how they react to Jesus and His teaching.

In the reading from 1 Corinthians Paul is telling us that God has given everyone who is a member of the body of Christ spiritual gifts. These gifts are what we use to witness, testify, and evangelize, showing the love of Christ to those who do not know Christ. Paul is telling us that God is sending us to our own community and that God has given us specific spiritual gifts.

If we really explore our feelings—looking deep inside—we will find that we all have something special that God has given us. Some of us are good at talking to people; inviting people; listening to people; pursuing justice when we see injustice; and good at having compassion for those around us.

We all have gifts and Paul is telling us to use them for the Kingdom. Find your specific gifts and use them—proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ! Amen!

Trinity Lutheran

Then Jesus came from Galilee to the Jordan to John, to be baptized by him. John would have prevented him, saying “I need to be baptized by you, and do you come to me? But Jesus answered him, “Let it be so now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness.” (Matt: 3:13-17)

The First Sunday after the Epiphany was celebrated two weeks ago.. It is the day the church celebrates the day that our Lord Jesus was baptized by John the Baptiser.

In most Protestant churches today, Baptism is not held in high regard. In fact, in many non-denominational churches, Baptism is not deemed necessary at all. However, as noted in the biblical account above, Jesus does not despise Baptism. Just the opposite. By requesting to be baptized by John, Jesus demonstrated the importance of Baptism.

Of course, Baptism is extremely important! Along with Holy Communion, Baptism is a sacrament of the church. The sacraments, with the Word of God working and the proclamation of the Gospel working through them, are the “Means of Grace” by which God the Holy Spirit creates and imparts faith and salvation to all believers. Praise God!

Faith does not arise in us by our own strength or understanding; it originates from God and is given freely to us through the work of the Spirit. Amen.

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.” Matt. 28: 19-20.

The Trinity Lutheran youth group is planning its annual Valentine’s Dinner.

Youth will host the dinner on February 11th at 6 pm. Sign-up sheets will be available starting January 22nd. Free will donations will be accepted to help the youth attend the LCMS Youth Gathering in 2025 in New Orleans. So, save the date now and we hope to see you on February 11.

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1/8/23 SERVICE

We had a good turnout today as we gathered to worship the Lord. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. We rejoiced with Lonny and Tracy Bramell on their 5th wedding anniversary. Randy Vogt and Mike Mullens collected the offering.

The scripture passage from pastor Chad Pollett’s sermon was from John 5:16-24. Jesus was in Jerusalem and had done some miracles on the sabbath. The Jews were angry that this was done on the Sabbath. Even though they saw his miracles, they didn’t realize that he was the promised messiah. The Jews wanted to kill him (verse 17- “My Father is always at his work to this very day, and I too am working.” Doing good on the Sabbath day or any day of the week is what the Lord wants us to do. We are to honor God in all that we say and do.

Have a blessed week.

Valley Center United

We are an open and affirming church and welcome all to come and worship with us on Sunday morning!

“I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together. I Have a Dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold the truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” (Martin Luther King Jr. 1963). These powerful words spoken and believed by MLK still ring true today as we celebrate his life and legacy.

We wish Laurie Oaks a very happy birthday! We were so happy to see Jim Switzer today. We pray for his continued healing! Next Sunday we will have our annual meeting with a carry-in dinner to follow. Thanks to John Gover for sharing his talent with his violin this morning during worship services! When John saw Jesus from a distance and for the first time in many years, he knew him, and said, “Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!” Others, such as Peter and Nathanael, also ran to see Jesus and recognized him immediately as well. They knew that he was their Savior, and without hesitation they dropped everything and left their homes and their families to follow Jesus. They followed a different path that they had envisioned. Sometimes, just like John, we too are drawn to another path far from what we might have had imagined for ourselves. Perhaps when we hear the freedom speech from MLK or on Sunday mornings as we listen to the word from the gospels, we might change our course and follow a different path. It may make us stronger and more determined to do what we are being called to do. This change may take us to a place that gives us the strength and drive to speak out for others or perhaps help make right a terrible wrong and to walk in the path of righteousness.

Almighty God, We pray that you will give us the strength to find that path that is there for us and make that change and to choose that which is good, right and just in your eyes. Amen

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Southern New Hampshire University
**Announces
Fall 2022
President's List**

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Fall 2022 President's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Timothy Jackson of Clinton (64735)
Elizabeth Smith of Calhoun (65323)

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with a 90-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 170,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as one of the "Most Innovative" regional universities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

**WASHBURN
UNIVERSITY**
**Theatre will
present "Tiny
Beautiful Things"**

Washburn University Theatre will present "Tiny Beautiful Things" 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, 27 and 28 and 2 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Neese-Gray Theatre in the Garvey Fine Arts Center on the Washburn University campus. "Tiny Beautiful Things" is a play based on the book by Cheryl Strayed and adapted for the stage by Nia Vardalos, co-conceived by Marshall Heyman, Thomas Kail and Nia Vardalos. The play contains strong language and adult themes.

The play follows a new advice columnist who must struggle with her new role in answering the joys and pains found in the letters sent to her. The play features four actors playing many characters. Washburn students Madeline Dumler, Ace Braden, Erin Watts and Jake Andersen are featured in the show. The show is directed by Barbara Dingman.

Dingman, says "I am having a great time. The cast is wonderful and so hard working. I believe we are creating a wise and beautiful show full of wit and sincere emotion. It's a thrilling project."

"Tiny Beautiful Things" originally opened in November 2022 but the show had to be postponed; these performances will complete the run of the show.

"We're so very glad to be able to bring this show back to our stage," said Julie Noonan, Washburn University theatre professor. "The students are doing a wonderful job with a powerful show."

Tickets may be reserved at <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/67496> or at the Washburn Theatre Box Office prior to performances. Tickets are a suggested \$10 donation for general seating. All donations go toward Washburn theatre scholarships. For more details check out the Washburn University Theatre website at www.washburn.edu/theatre.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
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**Named to Fall
President's List**

TJ Micheals of Windsor, MO, has been named to the Southeast Missouri State University President's List for academic achievement during the fall 2022 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 4.0 grade point average and completed at least 12 hours of standard graded credit in a semester.

**Named to 2022
Dean's List**

TJ Micheals of Windsor, MO, has been named to the Southeast Missouri State University Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall 2022 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.75 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, completed at least 12 hours of standard graded credit, achieved no grade below a B and received no failing grades in enrolled, credit/no credit or pass/fail courses.

**UNIVERSITY OF
CENTRAL
MISSOURI**
**Earns 2022
Best of CASE
District Award**

UCM Magazine, a biannual publication with a print distribution to 25,000 University of Central Missouri alumni and supporters, is being recognized with a 2022 Best of District award by the Council for Advancement

and Support of Education (CASE). A representative of the UCM Alumni Foundation will accept the award during the CASE District VI Annual Conference in Denver, Colorado, Feb. 5-7.

The UCM Alumni Foundation works in cooperation with the university's Office of Integrated Marketing and Communications (IMC) to produce the publication. It was judged by a panel of communications professionals against entries from public and private four-year institutions of higher education in the Midwest region, comprising Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. UCM Magazine and publications from two other institutions were selected as Best of CASE District VI Award winners in the category for alumni/general interest magazines printed twice a year.

While the award recognizes the quality of the publication among other colleges and universities in the eight-state Midwest district, its impact extends much further. Changes within the awards program placed district awards within CASE's global competition. Instead of choosing many winners at the district level (one Grand Gold and multiple Gold, Silver, and Bronze awards), as has been previously done, the top three scores in the global competition that did not receive global recognition are now recognized as Best of District winners.

The Best of CASE District VI Award showcases the passion of staff members whose work exemplifies the best of the advancement profession in their district or region, and serves as an inspiration for all advancement professionals. The same kind of passion also is reflected among university faculty, staff, students and, particularly, alumni who are featured in UCM Magazine.

"It is our privilege to reflect in UCM Magazine the talent, diversity and service-

oriented spirit of our alumni community," said Kathy Strickland, the magazine's executive editor. "Every graduate of the University of Central Missouri has a story to tell, and these stories are all connected by a common thread dating back 150 years to the founding of our institution. It is our hope that the magazine and this latest award invoke a sense of nostalgia and pride in what UCM students, faculty and alumni have accomplished and continue to achieve in service to our world."

Strickland said two issues of UCM Magazine, Fall 2020 and Fall 2021, were submitted for judging. They provided examples of what readers have come to expect from the publication, including content such as the Alumni Foundation Annual Report, stories about Distinguished Alumni Award recipients, and many other articles featuring interesting people, initiatives and accomplishments that are UCM focused. Judges scored nominations in five areas: content, writing, and editing; overall concept and creativity; design and layout; audience engagement; and use of resources (budget, people and time) and return on investment. Judges also considered special circumstances/overcoming adversity and the quality and clarity of nomination and supporting materials.

Strickland noted that UCM Magazine is "always created with the reader in mind." This drives content decisions that strive to represent all sides of a story through interviews with current students, faculty/staff members and alumni who present diverse perspectives.

"The magazine as a whole seeks to invoke nostalgia, fond memories and pride in the reputation current and future accolades bring to the institution and to the value of the hard-earned degrees of our alumni audience," Strickland stated.

Individuals who want to view the magazine online can do so at ucmfoundation.org/magazine.



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**MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF
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**URBN to open new fulfillment
center in Raymore**

URBN, a multinational lifestyle retail corporation, announced today that it will establish a new fulfillment center for its clothing rental brand Nuuly in Raymore, investing up to \$60 million and creating 750 new jobs. The company plans to locate the new, 604,000-square-foot facility at the Raymore Commerce Center, pending local approval.

"Missouri is a strategic choice for companies like Nuuly that are searching for a location in the middle of America for their expansion projects," said Governor Mike Parson. "Missouri is winning more large-scale projects than ever before, and we're carrying that tremendous momentum into 2023. We look forward to welcoming URBN to the long list of global powerhouses in Missouri."

Nuuly is a subscription rental clothing service for women who love fashion and exploring how to wear, buy and sell it in ways that are gentler on the planet - and their wallets. Nuuly offers 15,000+ styles from 300+ designer and contemporary brands. URBN's new facility represents its growing presence in the Kansas City region. In 2020, the company announced its plans to establish a \$403 million, 1.5 million-square-foot fulfillment center in Kansas City, Kansas, which celebrated a ribbon cutting in October 2022.

"Nuuly has experienced significant growth since our launch in 2019," said Dave Hayne, Chief Technology Officer of URBN and President of Nuuly. "We are excited to open our second U.S. fulfillment center to support our next phase of growth, and proud to work with the State of Missouri and the City of Raymore to bring new jobs to the Kansas City region."

The Kansas City region is a leading North American logistics hub and key location for distribution and e-commerce, with abundant access to rail, air, water, and road transportation. As the crossroads of North America, 85 percent of the U.S. population can be reached from a Kansas City location in two days or less.

"We're thrilled to see the Kansas City region continue to grow by attracting leading companies," said Maggie Kost, Acting Director of the Department of Economic Development. "URBN's expansion in the area is another example of our state's business advantages resulting in increased opportunities for Missourians. We appreciate all our partners who helped make this significant investment a reality."

For this expansion, URBN will benefit from the Missouri Works program, a tool that helps companies expand and retain workers by providing access to capital through withholdings or tax credits for job creation. The company is also receiving assistance from Missouri One Start, a division of the Department of Economic Development. Missouri One Start assists eligible businesses with their recruitment and training needs.

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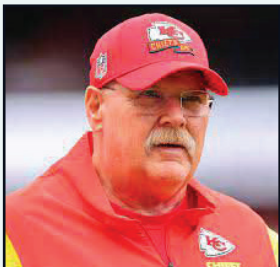
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Looking Back:
Andy Reid, et al.

The following is an attempt to look at the Chiefs' coaching staff in a behind-the-scenes way. Three parts: 1) Coach Andy Reid, 2) The coaching staff in general, and 3) The Chiefs 'Left Hand Man', Porter Ellett. Head Coach Andy Reid: Andrew Walter Reid, is very well-known and beloved. He is from California, attended John Marshall HS in L.A. and college at BYU. He majored in PE and minored in English, (he liked to write). He met his wife, Tammy, at BYU while taking a tennis class together. She found a way to get the reserved Reid to ask her out. They married in 1981. He spent 13 years with Philadelphia before coming to the Chiefs in 2013. On the funny side, Coach Reid is known for many things, but he is often teased about his love of Cheeseburgers and Hawaiian shirts. His players clearly love and respect him. He is a member of the Mormon Church, converting from the Lutheran Church after college. He had many stops along the way in his coaching career, including two years at MU. His daughter Drew was born in Columbia. As a young coach, he would umpire baseball games to supplement his meager salary. (I can relate to that.) He now makes 8+ million per year. (I can not relate to that.)



ANDY REID

Even though Andy Reid's professional life is top-notch, like many families Reid's personal life has had some troubles. Andy Reid and Tammy had three boys and two girls. Their oldest, Garrett, died in 2012 following a long battle with addiction. Their son Britt was involved in some serious legal trouble in 2021 following a DUI accident that seriously injured a young girl. Reid's youngest son, Spencer, and their two girls, Drew and Crosby, are living quieter lives out of the media spotlight. Both Garrett and Britt had been on the Chiefs' coaching staff in the past. Other Coaches: Including Coach Reid, there are 30 men on the Chiefs' coaching staff. That number surprised me a little. Everything from Offensive Coordinator to Personal Assistant, from Equipment Managers to Strength and Conditioning Coaches, from Statistical Analysis to an Outside LB Coach. Some coaches you

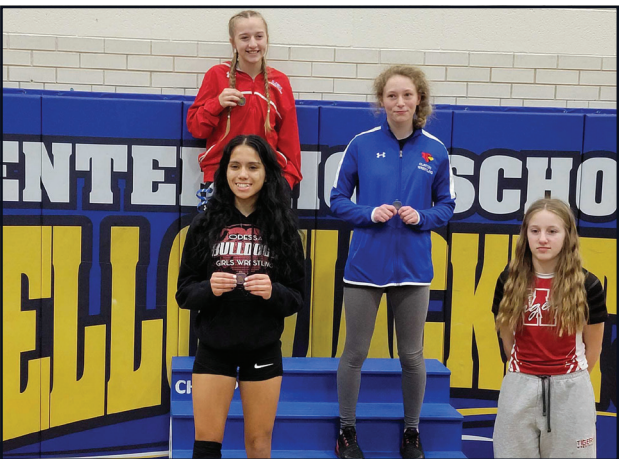
will see on the sidelines, others will be in the booth and some will only be seen on the practice fields. Sometimes I forget (and try to avoid) how analytical sports can be. I am assuming many NFL coaches mainly crunch numbers, looking for their opponents 'tendencies'. Most of us have heard about offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy. Bieniemy is well thought of and many wonder why he has not been hired as a head coach somewhere. Of course, having Mahomes, Kelce, etc has helped Bieniemy look good. He is 53, married to Mia with two sons. This is his 10th year with the Chiefs, five as the Offensive Coordinator. As a younger man, Bieniemy had some trouble staying out of trouble. Bar fights, DUIs, etc. Defensive Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo is in his fourth year with the Chiefs. He had 15 coaching gigs before he landed in KC. He worked with Reid while they were both with the Eagles. His record, when he was a head coach, is 11-44. He is 63, married to Maria, with five children.

The 'Left Hand Man': His name is Porter Ellett. I recently stumbled upon his story. What is this guy all about? He came to the Chiefs' coaching staff in an interesting way. You see, he is not a former football player or former coach. He grew up as a farm kid in Utah. He had an accident at the age of four and lost the use of his right arm. The arm became a health problem and, at the age of 16, he chose to have it amputated. His parents left the decision up to him. He was already a very good athlete even with one arm. Hard to believe, but he was at the All-State level in both baseball and basketball. Obviously, he was a very determined young man. Like Reid, he went to BYU and met his wife, Carlie. This is his sixth season with the Chiefs and third as the Offensive Quality Control Coach. (Not sure exactly what that is.) He was Coach Reid's personal assistant for the first three years. (I have a feel for what that is.) Wish I had one. If you are looking for work let me know.

OK, how did Porter get to the Chiefs? After HS Porter went to BYU and got a BS in Economics. Later he was a teacher at MTC (Missionary Training Center). There he met David Woodhouse, they both loved football and they spent time using spreadsheets to analyze games. Porter had a good job, but was not satisfied and wanted to be a coach. Porter's wife encouraged him to take the plunge. Porter got a Masters in

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Clinton Wrestling Takes On MRVC Tournament



KYLEE WHALAN



WILL GOLDER



LUCAS MCMENEMY



AMITRIA MCNACK

Both Clinton boys and girls wrestling teams travelled to Center High-School this past weekend to compete in the annual MRVC tournament, with both teams finding success on the trip. Amitra McNack in particular continued to show out, as she becomes

now a two-time Champion of the MRVC.

Girls Individual Finishes by Weight Class
100
Kylee Whalan 2nd
110
Mia Bagley 5th
140

Amitria McNack 1st
(2x MRVC Champ)
Boys Individual Finishes by Weight Class
106
Lucas Mcmenemy 2nd
138
Landon King 5th
157

Will Golder 4th

Both Clinton boys and girls wrestling teams return to action this week, with the boys and girls Tri at home in the Bird's Nest, where the Cardinals will hit the mat against Center and Oak Grove.

Lady Cardinals Split On Week

Clinton started the week extending their win streak to eight-in-a-row, sending visiting Smith Cotton (2-11) home by way of a 20-point route—63-43 in favor of the hometown redbirds. The Lady Cards led the whole way against the Tigers, starting with the 1st period in which the Cards put up 15 points as a team, while holding Smith-Cotton to just 8. Sophomore Vyla Brown led all scorers for Clinton through one quarter of play, notching seven total points and going 1-for-2 from the line.

In the 2nd period the Cardinals extended their lead, topping the Tigers 14-10 in the period behind the emergence of Skyte Wilson, who made her presence felt with nine points, four of which came from the stripe on four-for-four free-throw shooting. Mercedes Brown and Ava Potter each added a basket to the effort, and Vyla Brown added another free-throw on four attempts. Heading into the half, the Lady Cards had extended their lead to eight over the Tigers, 29-21.

Coming out of locker room, the Cardinals remained hot, putting up 16 more points over the period, while holding Smith-Cotton to just 12. By the end of the 3rd period, the Lady Cards lead had stretched even further, leaving Smith-Cotton down twelve and with a lot of work to do to have a shot for the win 45-33. Inevitably, it would be too much to overcome for the Tigers.

In the 4th and final period, the Lady Cards put the finishing touches on their dominant performance, adding 18 in a complete team effort with six different Cardinals getting o the board. Vyla Brown accounted for four points in the period, while Allie Cardwell, Mercedes Brown, Katie Schaffer, and Skyte Wilson each added two points apiece. Briley Wishard led all Cardinals scorers in the 4th quarter with six points, two of which came at the line. The 18-point 4th quarter effort sealed the victory for the Cardinals, as they held the Tigers to 10 in the final period for the 63-43 win,



LOOKING TO GET SOMETHING GOING against Eldorado Springs, Clinton's Skyte Wilson pushes the ball up the floor.

improving to an impressive 12-2 on the season.

Lady Cards Scorers:
Skyte Wilson – 15 points
Vyla Brown – 14 points
Briley Wishard – 14 Points
Mercedes Brown – 12 Points
Ava Potter – 4 Points
Katie Schaffer – 2 Points
Allie Cardwell – 2 Points

While this past week may have started off as hot as ever for the Lady Cards as they dispatched struggling Smith-Cotton (2-11) 63-43 in the Bird's Nest to extend their scorching seven-game win streak to an eruptive eight-straight,

it ended in the wrong kind of flames this past Saturday against El Dorado. El Dorado (9-4), entered the Bird's Nest this past weekend in hostile territory, catching the 12-2 hometown Cardinals amidst an eight-game winning streak. For the Lady Cards, who have been as hot as any team this January, the matchup would be a chance to extend their streak to nine-straight, further cementing their status as one of the top teams to watch come districts. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, all good things must come to an end, as El Do

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Cardinals Pickup Road Win Over Smith-Cotton



WORKING FOR ANOTHER WIN, the Cardinals celebrated following a timeout called last Wednesday night.

After succumbing to Odessa at home on January 6th to drop the team below .500 for already the third time this season, with a crucial road win at Smith-Cotton this past Wednesday, the Cardinals once again pulled back to .500, handing the Tigers

their tenth loss and fifth consecutive, while improving their own tally to 7-7 on the year.

To get the win, the Clinton first had to overcome a slow start out of gate, as Smith Cotton largely controlled the pace in the first quarter, holding the Cardi-

nals to just 8-points, none beyond the arc. For his part, Cardinals guard Dom Jackson contributed four points to his team's first period tally, while sophomore Richard Brown and senior Braydon Ethridge combined for four, with each sinking in a score. Meanwhile, Smith-Cotton was able to rack up 12 points of their own to take a four-point lead heading into the second quarter.

Unfazed by the slow start, the Cardinals picked up the pace in the second period, matching Smith-Cotton tally for tally as the team nearly doubled their first quarter output with thirteen points scored, seven of which came from Jackson, who ended his first half with eleven total to

lead the team in scoring. Richard Brown also added another basket along with a free throw, while senior Emrie Neal got on the board with a clutch score of his own. Despite the Cardinals offensive improvements however, it was Smith-Cotton that would carry the edge into the half, matching the Cardinals with thirteen points of their own to preserve their narrow four-point lead heading into the break.

Coming out of halftime, both teams hit the court running. Clinton, still seeking the edge in the matchup after sputtering on offense to start the night, found success pushing the ball early in the third, operating effectively in the

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Sports Management from Baylor. Later his best friend David met and married Drew, Andy Reid's daughter. Porter met Andy Reid through his friendship with David who had become an assistant S&C coach for the Chiefs. Coach Reid liked Porter and invited him in for an interview. As they say, the rest is history.

It is also interesting to know that Coach Reid's brother, Reggie, had lost the use of his right arm in a motorcycle accident. So, it is felt that Coach Reid was comfortable with the strengths of people with arm disabilities. So, you would have to say Porter's career path is somewhat unusual, but because Porter grew up meeting each challenge head on he is exactly where he wants to be. Of course, he wants to be a head coach one day. Let's see, Coach Reid will have to retire one day. Coach Bieniemy and Coach Spagnuolo will be head coaches somewhere else, will Porter be ready? You might ask doesn't an NFL coach have to have played college or pro football? The answer is no. Remember Coach Todd Haley. He did not play football beyond the youth level. Go Porter Ellett. Go Chiefs.

LADY CARDS cont.

rado, unfazed on the road, dismantled the Cardinals. Catching Clinton and the hometown crowd off guard with a 69-37 statement victory.

For the Lady Cards part, the team started off strong in the first quarter, going shot for shot with the Bulldogs to give Clinton the slim lead heading into the 2nd period, 16-15. Unfortunately, the wheels began to come loose for Cardinals from there, as El Dorado picked apart Clinton's defense to put up 27 points in just one quarter of play. The Cards offense mean-

while sputtered, and after putting up just 13 points of their own, El Dorado were in position for the upset with a sizeable lead at the break, topping the Cardinals 42-29 heading into the locker room.

For a team with as much momentum as Clinton carried into the matchup, being down 13-points with an entire half to play, there was sense the Cardinals could bounce back in this one—until there wasn't. El Dorado, carrying momentum and confidence out of a dominant 2nd quarter performance, took little time to all but snuffed out any hope the Cards had left shortly after returning from the locker room, holding the Cards to just five points in the entire 3rd period while putting up 21 points of their own. By the end of 3rd the upset was all but official for the Bulldogs as they stifled the Cards at every turn for the 63-34 lead. This left the 4th period as little more than relief time, as the benches for each team saw heavy minutes to wrap up the match, with El Dorado adding 6 more to their tally and holding Clinton to just 3 points to seal the 69-37 victory and improve to 10-4 on the year.

For the Lady Cards, the blowout loss concludes an 8 game win-streak spanning almost an entire month dating back to late December, dropping Clinton from 12-2 to 12-3 on the year. The team will look to bounce back from the loss against Butler (3-10), when the Bears pay the Lady Cards a visit back here at the Bird's Nest on January 17th.

Lady Cards Scorers:
Skyte Wilson – 12 points
Briley Wishard – 11 Points
Vyla Brown – 8 points
Ava Potter – 4 Points
Mercedes Brown – 2 Points



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fast break as the Cardinals notched a total of fourteen points in the quarter, with Jackson adding seven more of his own, Neal adding two, and Braydon Ethridge, who was 1-for-2 at the line, adding three more for the Cards. Still, while the team continued to improve, Smith-Cotton continued to cling to its four-point advantage, as they matched the Cards score-for-score for the second consecutive period, adding fourteen points of their own.

With the threat of dropping two-under .500 looming, the pressure was all on the Cardinals entering the fourth period as they looked to eclipse the home team for the much-needed win. That pressure didn't last long. The Cardinals, seemingly putting everything together in what would be their most complete quarter of the night, put the pieces together both defensively and offensively as they stifled the Tigers, allowing just eight points to the home team while overwhelming them with twenty-four points of their own, thirteen of which came from the stripe. Both Richard Brown and Dom Jackson were infallible from the line in the effort, as Richard Brown went 4-4, while Dom Jackson sank an impressive six-of-six. Braydon Ethridge was also steady from the stripe, knocking through 3-of-4. For Clinton, this was the ultimate difference, as they were able to capitalize on foul opportunities to put the game away, tying up the Tigers 59-47 in what was a much closer game than what the score might indicate.

Commenting on his team's impressive free throw shooting in the fourth quarter, Cardinals Coach Jackson praised his players' performance at the stripe, noting "We went 13-14 in

the fourth quarter on free-throws. We almost made more than they attempted, which is a goal we look to achieve every game."

The Cardinals head back home to the Bird's Nest for their next action where they face off against familiar foe in Butler (9-5). The Cardinals were able to top Butler by 10 in their first meeting.

KC Chiefs Radio Producers Speak At Rotary Club

Two long-time KC Chiefs' Radio Network producers came to the Rotary Club's weekly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12. The meeting was well attended and the speakers did a good job entertaining and answering questions. A Clintonian and a friend of many, Eric Townsend, has worked for the Chiefs' Radio Network for 18 years as a broadcast producer. Eric, as you may know, is the "Voice of the Cardinals" at most of the local football and basketball games. Eric and his wife, Shauna, have two sons. Their oldest, Keaton, graduated last year and Kaiden is a freshman at CHS. Eric was joined by Executive Producer Dan Israel that has been with the Chiefs' Radio Network for over 33 years. Can you imagine the changes that Dan and Eric have seen over the years? The Chiefs' Radio Network has 100 affiliates, including KDKD 95.3, and broadcast in 13 States. Eric and Dan told interesting and often funny stories about their experience with the Chiefs, including their time with Patrick Mahomes and Travis Kelce.

The "radio guys" on a typical game day start at 7 a.m. to set up the booth with five large trunks of equipment and are on the air at 9 a.m. They start their Pre-game show at 9 a.m. for a 12-noon kickoff. Equip-



ROTARY CLUB had a great talk from the Kansas City Chiefs radio guys. Left to right, Executive Producer Dan Israel, CHS Activities Director Alex Johnson, Producer Eric Townsend and Cardinal football head coach Carl Carlson.

ment also has to be ready for on-the-field interviews, etc. After the game, they also have equipment set up in the locker room for interviews. A large amount of equipment has to be quickly packed up, and on the away games, a flight has to be caught. Eric emphasized, "It is a long day." Dan does other broadcasts, including the Chiefs Kingdom with Coach Reid on Monday nights. Someone asked about their Super Bowl rings. Dan first commented that it was very gracious for the Chiefs to give rings to the radio guys. Dan went through the symbolism of the ring including the number of diamonds (60) at the top symbolizing the 60 years the Chiefs have been in KC. The two large diamonds represent the Chiefs' two Super Bowl wins, etc. One of Dan's main points during their talk was the 'Pursuit of Excellence' the Chiefs have established. This includes Coach Reid all the way down. Dan said this is true in the business world also. Dan said, "It is hard work and dedication that is needed in the long-term 'Pursuit of Excellence'." Dan talked about how impressive it has been watching both Mahomes and Kelce become leaders on the field, in the locker room, and in the community. Dan talked about how

the growing popularity of the NFL has changed and expanded the Radio Network. Thanks to Mike Keith and the Rotary Club for providing such a variety of interesting speakers. The President of the Club is Donni Kuck, Kyle Johnson will become the 2023 President on July 1.



ROTARY PRESIDENT Donni Kuck posed with a KC Chiefs championship ring.

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GARY COVER

Bruce David Blosser, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50, Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50
Mackenzie Ann Booth, Assault, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$180.00
Jeremy Foster, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost
Dylan Ashton Frulla, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50
Evan Dennis Harris, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Gavin Emery Hilte, Oper Veh Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$66.50
Rashad Donnell Khoury, Failed To Register Vehicle, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$66.50, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Alex Dewony Lee, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Sheryl Rae Long, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$0.00 2 Years Probation
Charles Joseph Monaco, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Oliver Nicholas Pouliot, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50, Failed To Register Vehicle, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50
Travis Ray Powell Jr, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$150.00
Robert Guy Quigley, Expired Driver's License, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$116.50
Gigi Bacaron Richardson, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Patricia Sue Richardson, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$200.00 2 Years Probation
William James Sizemore, Driving While Revoked Or Suspended, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 90 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$216.50 2 Years Probation
Travis Caldwell Spangler, Improper Passing Of A Streetcar, Count 1 - De-

fendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50
Preston Scott Stackhouse, Oper Veh Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$66.50
Peggy Lee Stain, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$166.50 2 Years Probation
Joseph Timothy Stupka, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$46.50

Highway Patrol

Missouri State Highway Patrol Seeking Applicants For 118th Recruit Class

The Missouri State Highway Patrol, a premier law enforcement agency, is testing for new troopers. The Patrol is encouraging qualified individuals of all backgrounds to apply, and will offer testing at nine different locations in Missouri. Those who successfully complete testing will be eligible to continue in the selection process for the 118th Recruit Class, scheduled to begin training on July 3, 2023. The application deadline is March 1, 2023.
To be eligible, candidates must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and be 21 years of age upon graduating from the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy. Upon graduating from the Patrol's Academy, troopers are eligible to earn 46 credit hours through Mineral Area College in Park Hills, MO, or 30 credit hours through the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, MO, toward a degree, or 57 credit hours through Missouri State University in Springfield, MO, toward a degree. During the Academy, recruits may also be eligible to receive an associate of applied science degree at Mineral Area College by completing an additional 16 general education credit hours through online courses with Western Governors University.
The Missouri State Highway Patrol's uniform guidelines allow troopers to have tattoos or brands as long as they meet two requirements: 1) The tattoos or brands cannot depict or support criminal behavior, drug usage, nudity, profanity, promiscuity, subversive groups, bigotry, etc. 2) Tattoos/brands cannot be located on the head, neck, hands, wrists, or any part of the body which would be visible during movements in the performance of their duties while wearing an official uniform or civilian attire. Troopers with tattoos on the arms that would be visible in the class B uniform (short sleeves) will wear the class A uniform (long sleeves).
The starting annual salary for trooper is \$53,328. Following three years of service, the trooper first class' salary is increased to \$56,208. Additional salary increases for trooper first class reach a maximum annual salary of \$75,384 with 15 years of service. Other benefits include group health insurance, contributory retirement, career advancement, and more.
The selection process is a multi-phase testing procedure including: written examination, a physical fitness for duty assessment, polygraph examination, background investigation, and oral interview board. Written and physical examinations take place in each troop area across the state. After a conditional offer of employment, the applicant must successfully complete a medical examination (to include vision and hearing), psychological examination, a psychological

interview, drug screening, and final applicant review. Interested persons can find out more about the qualifications by contacting a Patrol recruiter at telephone number 1-800-796-7000, or may apply online at www.motrooper.com.
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Property Transfers

GAIL A. PERRYMANN

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 01/6/2023 Between Town, Josiah And Town, Chelsea, Grantor, And Williams, James, Grantee, Lot 7 Boyers First Addition To Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 01/6/2023 Between M&M'S BFS LLC, Grantor, And JMI Properties LLC, Grantee, Lot 2 Block 3 Lingle And Averys Addition To Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 01/9/2023 Between Browne Concrete & Construction LLC, Grantor, And Williams, Jimmy B, Grantee, 19-41-24
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 01/11/2023 Between Kavanaugh, Eloise Marie (Trust), Grantor, And Bauer, Kenneth L And Bauer, Brenda S, Grantee, 34-41-28, 3-40-28
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 01/11/2023 Between Marshall, Billy J And Marshall, Lori Jane, Grantor, And Howell, Brian K And Howell, Navada J, Grantee, 35-43-26

Marriage Licenses

GAIL A. PERRYMANN

01/09/2023, Huffman, Kameran Allen, 31, Clinton, And Urban, Victoria Elaine, 27, Clinton
01/13/2023, Gumm, Earl Lee, 92, Calhoun, And Sales, Barbara Kay, 59, Calhoun
H.C. L.E.P.C.
Quarterly meeting, 1/10/23, 12:00pm, Benson Center – Cummings Room
In Attendance: David Shultz
Chuck Bailey
Gary French
Bruce Dewsberry
Chad Nepple
Dale Bailey
Christian Meier
Carolyn Graves
Lori Taber
Kari Mefford
Kent Oberkrom
Steve Ritter
Matt Willings
Vin Journey
Mark Manuel
Announcements:
• Motion to approve agenda made by Kent Oberkrom, seconded by Chad Nepple. Approved by vote.
• Motion to approve minutes from previous meeting made by Paula Hendrickson, seconded by Matt Willings. Approved by vote.
Financial Statement:
Read by Treasurer Paula Hendrickson.
• 10/4/22 beginning balance

\$12,722.15
• Flow Study Grand Deposit (10/12/22) \$6921.30
• Lunch Supplies for previous meeting \$130.96
• Blue Toner \$137.86
• Yellow Toner \$61.09
• 1/10/23 balance \$19,313.54
• Motion to approve costs and financial statement made by Gary French, seconded by Chad Nepple. Approved by vote.
Old Business:
• 2023 Live Exercise will be this summer. It will concentrate on Operational Communications and Mass Care Services
• Sent notice to MERC of our vote to remain a stand-alone LEPC.
• Mass notification system has been installed. Training will be held on 1/12/23, including Kent

Oberkrom and the 911 Center. This training will begin with building groups for notifications and will be a work in progress. Hoping for a rollout in early February.
• HazMat plan for Henry County will be done by Sara Allen with MERC and will be done by mid-year. No cost to Henry County LEPC.
New Business:
• MERC Newsletter and Transcaer Update are available in the Google Cloud, linked on the Henry County LEPC website at Local Emergency Planning | Henry County LEPC | Missouri
• 2023 Central States Hazmat Preparedness & Planning Conference will be June 7-9, 2023. Registration is open and information is linked on our website. Contact the LEPC for funding information.
• Magellan Midstream Partners will be invited to our April meeting and possibly coordinate with the live exercise later this year.
• Henry County LEPC welcomes new members from area schools and businesses today and encourages involvement from other business leaders in our community.
Adjournment:
• Motion to dismiss made by Paula Hendrickson, seconded by Matt Willings. Approved by vote.
Next meeting:
• 4/11/23 at 12:00pm for regular quarterly meeting at the Benson Center Cummings Room, 1008 E. Sedalia Ave., Clinton MO. Motion to approve date/time made by Gary French, seconded by Vin Journey. Approved by vote.

Clinton Fire Department

01/10 – 12:51pm: Possible Carbon Monoxide Leak (No CO Found), 610 West Ohio St.
01/10 – 1:54pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 600 Block of North Fourth St.
01/11 – 9:56am: Natural Gas Leak, Intersection of South Tracy Ln. & East Franklin St.
01/11 – 12:28pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 603 South McLane St.
01/11 – 5:24pm: EMS Call, Intersection of East Green St. & East Price Ln.
01/11 – 5:38pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 802 North Second St.
01/11 – 7:10pm: EMS Call, 1100 Block of East Ohio St.
01/11 – 11:20pm: Motor Vehicle Accident, 300 Block of North Fifth St.
01/12 – 7:32am: Commercial Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), Henry County Library - 123 East Green St.
01/13 – 12:45pm: EMS Call, 900 Block of East Cedar St.
01/13 – 1:32pm: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Green St.
01/14 – 1:13am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Highway 13 South at First Bridge.
01/14 – 8:36am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of North DZF Rd.
01/14 – 12:00pm: Smoke Investigation, 322 North Water St.
01/14 – 12:37pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 400 Block of East Walnut St.
01/14 – 12:40pm: Roadside Grass Fire, Intersection of Highway 7 North & North Booth Rd.
01/14 – 4:48pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of South Wesmor St.
01/14 – 6:54pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 500 Block of East Pine St.
01/15 – 2:20pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 304 West Clinton St.
01/15 – 4:24pm: EMS Call, 400 Block of West

Grandriver St.
01/15 – 6:19pm: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Fox Run Dr.
01/15 – 8:08pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of East Ohio St.
01/16 – 12:42am: EMS Call, 1700 Block of South Center St.
01/16 – 3:56am: Grass Fire, 201 South Craig St.
01/16 – 10:01am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of East Wilson St.
01/16 – 10:54am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 400 Block of North Price Ln.
01/16 – 12:16pm: EMS Call, 200 Block of North Main St.

City of Montrose

JANUARY 9, 2023

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Westhusing at 7:31 P.M.
Members Present: John Engeman, Kent Schussler, Russell Bracher, and Andy Westhusing. Amber Volmer was absent.
Staff Present: Donald Lamb, Major Rob Hills-Sheriff's Office and Sherri Richter. Dale Bailey was absent.
A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Kent Schussler to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Russell Bracher to approve the minutes of the meeting held on December 14, 2022.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
A motion was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd John Engeman to approve the Financial Statement for December 2022.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
Communications: Mayor Westhusing stated that there may be more ARPA money available from Henry County. We will check on it.
Old Business:
Ordinances (nuisances): Ms. Volmer was not present at the meeting. This is tabled for now.
6th St sewer Line extension:
Mr. Lamb spoke with Fennwald's. The extension would be 242 ft from the center of the manhole to the city line. It would be 5 ft deep. We are still waiting on a bid. This is tabled for now.
New business: None
Public Forum: Mr. Meredith was a no-show.
Staff Reports: Sheriff's Office:
Major Hills reported that total patrol for December was 62 hours and 45 minutes with 26 contacts, 2 reports taken, 4 traffic stops/ violations with 4 warnings,

0 arrests and 0 citations.
Dale Bailey: Mr. Bailey was absent. No report given.
WATER & SEWER OPERATIONS
WATER: Mayor Westhusing reported that the new water meters have been received.
SEWER: Mr. Lamb has turned in his application to take the final sewer certification test.
Donald Lamb: Mr. Lamb reported he is currently locating manholes. He has located 96 so far. He stated he also has been reading meters and checking the lift station in addition to his normal duties.
Mr. Lamb also reported that he has spoken to Fennwald's about fixing the leak on 5th street. Mr. Fennwald said he will try to get to this soon.
Sherri Richter: Nothing to report.
Mayor Westhusing advised the next council meeting will be February 13, 2023 at 7:30 P.M.
A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Kent Schussler to adjourn at 8:00 P.M.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0

Lakeland School Dist.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeland R-III School Board shall be held on January 19, 2023, at 7:00 pm in the Board Room of the Lakeland R-III School District. Following is the agenda, including a closed session, record, and vote as authorized by Chapter 610.021 R.S. Mo. (3 & 13) Personnel; (610.021 (6) Students, and (610.21 (1) RSMo.) Legal. Following is the Agenda:
AGENDA
I. Call to Order
A. Roll Call
B. Recognition of Visitors and Guests
II. Consent Items
A. Approve Agenda
B. Approve Minutes: December 15, 2022
C. Approve Bills for the Month of January 2023
D. Substitute List
III. Correspondence
IV. Student Presentation
V. Administrative Reports
A. Superintendent
B. Elementary
C. High School
D. Special Education
VI. Old Business
A. Board Policy Updates
B. Roof Bids
VII. New Business
A. Bus Trip Wage Change
VIII. Closed Session
Missouri State Statute (610.021.(3) (13) RSMo.) Personnel; (610.021 (6) RSMo.) Students. and (610.021 (1) RSMo.) Legal.
IX. Adjournment
Next Scheduled Regular Meeting: February 16, 2023, 7:00 p.m.



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Steers, Med, & Lg. Frame #1	Heifers, Med, & Lg. Frame #1
300-400 lbs. \$215-235	300-400 lbs. \$175-203
400-500 lbs. \$205-240	400-500 lbs. \$170-209
500-600 lbs. \$188-231	500-600 lbs. \$165-202.50
600-700 lbs. \$170-202	600-700 lbs. \$154-190
700-800 lbs. \$165-190.50	700-800 lbs. \$144-181
800-900 lbs. \$155-175.50	800-900 lbs. \$135-\$164

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The Shepherd Calls

by
Dr. H. Wade Paris

Word Power

The psalmist prayed, “Deliver me, Lord, from lying lips and from a deceitful tongue.” (Psalm 120:2) Those words could be a two-edged sword. Is the psalmist asking God to stop those who are lying---telling untruths about him? Are people assassinating his character, and the psalmist is asking God to intervene? One could certainly understand such a prayer request.

However, the psalmist could be praying for himself. Perhaps he has come to God following a life of sinfulness and is asking God to help him with his tongue. I have heard many stories like that. One could make good case for this scenario. In verse 3, he prays “What shall be done unto thee, thou false tongue?”

Still, the psalmist could be praying for the sinners around him. He laments living in the tents of Mesech and Kedar. These were warring countries, but they were far from Jerusalem and far from each other. The words should not be taken literally. The psalmist is simply crying that he is tired of living among people who prefer strife to peace. He bemoaned, “My soul has too long dwelt with him that hates peace.”

What can we learn from this psalm? It is certainly acceptable to pray for others, for their well-being, for their joy, for their peace, and even their behavior. But first, let’s pray about the sin in our own lives. Jesus said it this way, “Don’t be concerned about the speck in your brother’s eye until you remove the log from your eye.” (Matthew 7:3-5)

The psalmist said, “I am for peace; they are for war.” Prolonged strife can take something out of life. My brother, Bub, was 13 years older than I. At 16, he lied about his age and joined the National Guard. When World War 2 began, the National Guard was called to duty; and at barely 17, Bub found himself in a foxhole in Italy dodging German bullets. The war was just one of several extended periods of strife my brother experienced. The strife took something out of him. He seemed to fold inwardly. Strife does that to people.

Have you noticed how unhappy our country has become? Everyone seems unhappy. It is hard to find a happy citizen. Please don’t write me off as a grumpy old man, but continued strife will destroy a country from the inside out. With the psalmist, I say, “I am for peace.”



THE LITTLE APPLE



January 11, 2023

Please license and register your pet at AC City Hall. The cost is \$5.00 per pet and you need proof of current rabies vaccination.

The AC School District is excited to host a Teacher Recruitment Night 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. February 9, 2023 at the Appleton City High School, 408 W. 4th St, Appleton City, MO 64724. (In case of inclement weather, it will be rescheduled to February 13.) Right now, 11 schools are planning to attend to meet and network with individuals interested in becoming teachers or working in a school setting. More schools may be added closer to the event. Please make plans to attend this event and meet/network with area school districts. Districts across the area are looking for teachers, counselors, librarians, paraprofessionals, substitutes, and more. Dinner will be catered by the Appleton City BBQ Team. Please RSVP for the event by February 2 by contacting Sarah Miller, Appleton City Superintendent at 660-476-5141 or by email at smiller@appletoncity.k12.mo.us

It is once again time for any non-profit organization to write an essay to possibly win the Elva Gwinn Huffman Quilt contest. Your essay should tell about your group, what you would use the proceeds from this quilt for, and how you would use the quilt to raise the funds. You should send the essay to dbarjquilts.com, PO Box 48, Rockville MO 64780. This year they will accept email submissions at joyce@dbarjquilts.com. Any question may be asked at 660-598-2222 during normal business hours. The drawing will be on April 2 so they must have your entry by March 31, 2021.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for January, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: Jan 19 – Podiatry- Dr. Pace, Jan 23 – Rheumatology-Dr. John, Jan 25 – Ophthalmology – Dr. Soni



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It is great and such an honor to be back in Jefferson City and back into another session in the House of Representatives! Last week we were here on Wednesday to be sworn in and also to attend the Legislative Ball. My wife and three daughters, son-in-law, one granddaughter and sister and brother-in-law were here to participate in this special occasion with me. It is humbling to take that oath and to represent the people of the 126th district! An enjoyable time was had by all with good friends, good food and music and dance at the ball.

Back to work this week, where we adopted the House Rules, the first thing we have to do before we can conduct any other business. Then committee assignments were handed out by the Speaker of the House and I am excited about my assignments for the next 2 years. I am on four committees, Budget, Rural Community Development, which I am the Vice-Chairman, Transportation (accountability) and Subcommittee on Appropriations-Public Safety, Corrections, Transportation and Revenue. I’m excited to be on Budget, in this committee you really get to dig in and see and be involved in how the money is appropriated throughout the whole state budget. It’s an honor and

privilege to be a vice-chair of any committee and Rural Community Development is important in the 126th district, and the Chairman of the committee is Rep. Rodger Reedy, who many of you know, and looking forward to working with him! Transportation is an important committee as it pertains to all our highways, roads, ports and railways in the state. The appropriations committee will dive into those specific areas for funding issues.

It will take a week or two to get bills assigned to committees and then to start having hearings on them, but the ball has started rolling and all of us are eager to get some good things done for the state of Missouri.

I have four pieces of legislation filed that I hope will soon be assigned to committees: 1) A bill that would change when a school bus driver has to start taking the driving test each year, from age 70 and changing that to age 75 2) A bill that would freeze the cost of senior citizens (70 and over) residential property tax 3) A bill that would allow the cities of Clinton and Lincoln, to put on the ballot, a tax issue for public safety 4) A bill pertaining to outdoor advertising (billboards). I will get into depth into each of these in later reports, as they are assigned to committees.

Again, it is an honor and a privilege to represent each of you in Jefferson City! Never hesitate to reach out to me for any concerns or help you may need!!

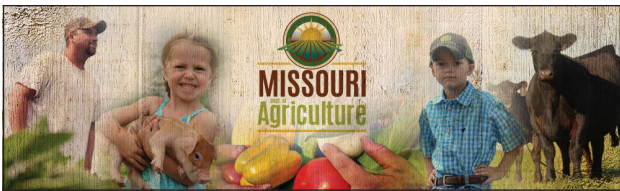


SENATOR CRAWFORD with Governor Parson, First Lady Teresa Parson, her family and friends at the 2023 Legislative Ball.

As is tradition in the Missouri Senate, a new General Assembly means new committees and new committee assignments. I will be chairing the Missouri Senate Insurance and Banking Committee, and returning to the Local Government and Elections Committee, this time as the vice-chair. In addition, I have been chosen to serve on the Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources; Appropriations; and Governmental Accountability committees. Committees could start meeting to discuss legislation as soon as next week.

It was also a pleasure to welcome family and friends to the Capitol to kick off the 2023 legislative session on Jan. 4, so we could take part in the Grand March and Legislative Ball. This is a great way to meet new lawmakers and reconnect with old friends as we begin another year of hard work in Jefferson City.

I am honored to serve as your Senator in the Missouri Senate. If, at any time, you have questions, concerns or ideas regarding state government, please feel free to contact me at (573) 751-8793 or Sandy.Crawford@senate.mo.gov.



Youth in Ag Scholarship Applications Available

The Missouri State Fair and the Youth in Agriculture Committee are accepting applications for Youth in Agriculture scholarships for Missouri high school seniors graduating in 2023. The application form can be found on the Fair’s website.

Applications should be submitted to the Missouri State Fair and must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2023. Applicants must submit an original copy of their application and three additional copies.

These scholarships are possible thanks to the gracious contributions of many individuals and companies supporting Youth in Agriculture. A total of 55 scholarships amounting to \$93,000, the largest amount ever, will be awarded as follows:

- one \$5,000 S. Wayne Yokley Platinum Scholarship sponsored by Youth in Agriculture supporters,
- one \$3,500 Sharon Topliff Scholarship sponsored by Youth in Agriculture supporters,
- one \$2,500 supreme scholarship sponsored by Sydenstricker Nobbe Partners/Sydenstricker Genetics,
- four \$2,500 supreme scholarships sponsored by the Missouri State Fair Foundation,
- and 48 \$1,500 scholarships sponsored by Youth in Agriculture supporters.

Applicants must be high school seniors, active members of Missouri 4-H or FFA, and have participated at least once as a 4-H or FFA exhibitor at the Missouri State Fair. Selected students must enroll (fall and/or spring semester immediately following graduation from high school) in an accredited community college, college or university.

Missouri State Fair scholarships are funded through the generosity of Youth in Agriculture sponsors, hometown supporters and buyers of the livestock sold during the annual Sale of Champions; the sponsors and buyers list is available here. A portion of each animal’s sale price is allocated to the scholarship program. Additional support is also provided by The Hayden Freedom Foundation, Guesa Grandstand Concessions, Walmart of Sedalia and Sarah Ellen Jesse Memorial Contributions.

Selling Food at the Farmers Market 2023

Are you thinking about selling food at your local farmers market, or are you currently selling food at the farmers market but interested in learning more? Join MU Extension for a series of lunch & learns focused on selling food at a farmers market.

Topics include:
Pricing at the Farmers Market

Resources available from MU Extension and the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Participating in the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, the WIC Farmer’s Market Nutrition Program, and Double Up Food Bucks.

Regulations for selling meat and value-added cottage foods at a farmers market.

Cost: \$10
Contact: Leslie Bertsch at bertschl@missouri.edu or 314-400-2115 for more information.

Register at extension.missouri.edu.
Sessions are set to run from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on the following days:

- 1/23/23
- 1/24/23
- 1/25/23
- 1/26/23
- 1/27/23

New Toolkit for Undeserved Specialty Crop Growers

The USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) and the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) Foundation have created a Good Agricultural Practice (GAP) grower toolkit and corresponding website to increase underserved farmers’ access to new and existing markets and USDA food safety certification programs. This initiative was created under an AMS cooperative agreement with the NASDA Foundation.

The GAP toolkit includes new and user-friendly educational resources with an emphasis on GroupGAP, a USDA farm food safety program that provides the specialty crop industry opportunities to supply and buy fruits, vegetables, and related products certified as using Good Agricultural Practices. The website and toolkit detail the specifics of all GAP programs, their benefits, expected costs, misconceptions, the audit process, and relevant resources.

Photo of the Week



MDA ANIMAL HEALTH and communications team members were honored with a Merit Award at the Region 2 Best of National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) Ceremony in Kansas City this week! Our team is being recognized for their efforts to properly communicate with producers and the public if an animal health emergency occurs.

Narconon cont.....

When mixing stimulants and depressants, commonly known as a “speedball”, the misconception is they cancel each other out. A speedball is typically when people are mixing heroin and cocaine, but now it is more common for people to mix Meth and Fentanyl creating an even more deadly speedball. When mixing stimulants and depressants some symptoms are paranoia, blurred vision, drowsiness. The person can become confused and incoherent. Mixing the two creates trouble with your heart, causing it to rapidly change and may lead to arrhythmias, stroke, heart failure, respiratory failure, and even an aneurysm.

Lastly is mixing alcohol and cocaine. They almost go hand in hand. The thing people don’t realize is when you mix the two, your body produces a psychoactive substance name Cocaethylene. When Cocaethylene is produced by the body, it can be up to 30% more toxic than cocaine. Cocaethylene slows down the elimination process of the liver, meaning not all of it being produced can be expelled.

Cocaethylene can make its way into the bloodstream, harming tissue and organs throughout your body. If you suspect a loved one of mixing cocaine and alcohol there are some risks that accompany it. Some of the risks include heart attack, overdose, liver and heart damage, irregular heartbeat, bleeding in the brain, stroke, and sudden death from Cocaethylene toxicity.

Finding out your child or loved one is using drugs can be scary and overwhelming. If you or a loved one are struggling with addiction, reach out for help before it is too late. We help people all over the US find treatment and end the web that traps someone in addiction.

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To read more on the subject, visit: <https://www.narcononnewliferetreat.org/blog/poly-drug-use-why-its-so-dangerous.html>

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Board of Education
Shawnee R-III School District
Chilhowee, Missouri

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinions

We have audited the accompanying modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities and each major fund of the Shawnee R-III School District, Chilhowee, Missouri (the "District"), as of and for the 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 and the respective budgetary comparisons for the General and Special Revenue Funds for the 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.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1; this includes determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statements in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the District's ability to continue as a going concern for twelve months beyond the financial statement date, including any currently known information that may raise substantial doubt shortly thereafter.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinions are not modified with respect to this matter.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards*, we:

• Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.

• Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.

• Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the District's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.

• Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.

• Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the District's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Other Matters

Other Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements. The debt service budgetary schedule, capital projects budgetary schedule, schedule of revenues collected by source, schedule of expenditures paid by object, schedule of selected statistics, and schedule of transportation costs eligible for state aid are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the debt service budgetary schedule, capital projects budgetary schedule, schedule of revenues collected by source, and schedule of expenditures paid by object, are

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fairly stated in all material respects in relation the basic financial statements as a whole.

Our opinions on the basic financial statements do not cover the schedule of selected statistics and schedule of transportation costs eligible for state aid and we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance thereon.

In connection with our audit of the basic financial statements, our responsibility is to read the schedule of selected statistics and schedule of transportation costs eligible for state aid and consider whether a material inconsistency exists between the other information and the basic financial statements, or the other information otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work performed, we conclude that an uncorrected material misstatement of the other information exists, we are required to describe it in our report..

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated November 7, 2022, on our consideration of the District’s internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the District’s internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

November 7, 2022

Gerding, Korte & Chitwood, P.C.
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SHAWNEE R-III SCHOOL DISTRICT					
STATEMENT OF REVENUES COLLECTED, EXPENDITURES PAID AND CHANGES IN					
FUND BALANCES ARISING FROM MODIFIED CASH TRANSACTIONS - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES					
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022					
	Governmental Fund Types				
	General (Incidental) Fund	Special Revenue (Teachers') Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES COLLECTED:					
Local	\$ 515,135	\$ 36,281	\$ 59,017	\$ 3,009	\$ 613,442
County	25,736	6,236	3,465	-	35,437
State	44,887	250,964	-	10,188	306,039
Federal	92,410	59,816	-	-	152,226
Total Revenues Collected	678,168	353,297	62,482	13,197	1,107,144
EXPENDITURES PAID:					
Regular instruction	87,122	321,121	-	-	408,243
Special instruction	1,663	24,814	-	-	26,477
Student activities	2,182	-	-	-	2,182
Tuition paid to other districts	-	183,929	-	-	183,929
Student support services	18,935	-	-	-	18,935
Instructional support services	6,950	6,554	-	-	13,504
Board of Education services	12,447	-	-	-	12,447
Executive administration	67,688	111,562	-	-	179,250
Operation of plant	52,850	-	-	9,820	62,670
Pupil transportation	41,968	-	-	31,229	73,197
Food services	44,593	-	-	-	44,593
Adult education and community services	7,000	-	-	-	7,000
Principal retirement	-	-	35,000	368	35,368
Interest and fees	-	-	16,845	2,524	19,369
Total Expenditures Paid	343,398	647,980	51,845	43,941	1,087,164
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF REVENUES COLLECTED OVER EXPENDITURES PAID	334,770	(294,683)	10,637	(30,744)	19,980
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES/(USES):					
Transfers	(475,942)	455,701	-	20,241	-
Total Other Financing Sources/(Uses)	(475,942)	455,701	-	20,241	-
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF REVENUES COLLECTED AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES PAID AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(141,172)	161,018	10,637	(10,503)	\$ 19,980
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	636,762	-	72,277	51,060	
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	\$ 495,590	\$ 161,018	\$ 82,914	\$ 40,557	

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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
612 Spirit Drive
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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The Clinton Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, F 6, 2023, to hear a request to rezone by SMRV Enterprises from R-2 Two-Family Residential to C-3 General Commercial at the Northwest corner of Highway 7 and North Water Street for an RV park.

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SHAWNEE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT #1				
FUNDS:	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Ending Balance
a. General Fund				
b. Road and Bridge	50,417.72	33,691.83	25,254.83	58,854.72
(1) Administration: All offices fees and Commissions, insurance, printing stationery Elections, etc.				
			Signed: Howard Early	
(2) Construction: New roads, bridges, Culverts, road tubes, etc.			Title: Treasurer	
(3) Maintenance: All expenses for Maintaining roads			Name of District: Shawnee Spc Rd Dist #1	
			Name of County: Henry	

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

In the Estate of THOMAS WALTER FOSTER, Deceased.
Case No.: 22HE-PR00152

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of THOMAS WALTER FOSTER, Decedent:

On DECEMBER 29, 2022, the following individuals was appointed the personal representative of the estate of THOMAS WALTER FOSTER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative’s business address is:
JORDAN RILEY GREGORY, 804 SOUTH 6TH ST, CLINTON, MO 64735

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

The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business address and phone number is:
JEFFERY T. ADAMS, 206 SOUTH BAIRD, PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735, (660) 885-2221

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

Date of the decedent’s death: 04-DEC-2022
Date of first publication: JANUARY 12, 2023

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person’s interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)
) Case No.: 22HE-AC00474

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.

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DISTRICT RECYCLING GRANTS AVAILABLE

“Recycling Initiative Grant Applications” are now available through the Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District (QLSWMD). These grants are to assist with start-up and/or enhancement of recycling activities and/or education. Local governments, businesses, industries, schools, and/or individuals, within the QLSWMD six-county area, are invited to submit an application for these funds. The counties included in the QLSWMD area are Bates, Benton, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, and St. Clair. *Approximately \$50,000.00* is available for the FY 2024 grant cycle. **Applications may be obtained online at www.kaysinger.com, under “Projects and Programs - Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District”.** For more information, contact Teresa Heckenlively at theckenlively@kaysinger.com or (660) 885-3393. **One original and three copies must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 9th 2023 by the KBRPC office, 221 N. 2nd Street, Clinton, MO 64735.**

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WALKER TOWNSHIP FUNDS

General & Road & Bridge Funds
Beginning Balance 1/1/2022

Beginning Balance	\$46,847.53
Receipts	\$56,415.27
Disbursements	\$70,330.11
Ending Balance	
12/31/2022	\$32,932.69

Township Inventory	
Equipment	\$200,000.00

Vicki Westhusing, Treasurer
Walker Township
Henry County

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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.

The City of Calhoun is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOTICE OF SALE

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

Unit(s) located on Swisher Drive: #117, #130, #225, #407, #424

Unit(s) located on Water St Ext: #129, #133, #157, #166, #316, #317, #318, #319, #329, #395

Unit(s) located at 1311 N Washington: #30, #57

Call 660-885-2201 with questions.

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<p>2021 Escape SE AWD PACKAGED</p> <p>A94487 \$32,900</p>	<p>Maples</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p>	<p>2021 F-150 LARIAT LIFTED</p> <p>A51757 \$69,900</p>	<p>RAV HYBRID</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p>
<p>2021 Super Duty F-350 SRW LARIAT TREMOR</p> <p>D30543 \$77,900</p>	<p>RAV</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p>	<p>2021 F-150 LARIAT MAX TOW</p> <p>B69927 \$65,900</p>	<p>RAV HYBRID</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p>
<p>2021 Lincoln Aviator Reserve 3.0L ECOBOOST ENGINE</p> <p>L18628 \$63,900</p>	<p>RAV</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p> <p>LYNN</p>	<p>2019 F-150 XL V-8 ENGINE</p> <p>E64732 \$29,900</p>	<p>RAV COYOTE</p>  <p>Maples WARSAW, MO.</p>

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