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Annual Chamber Dinner Returns After Hiatus With A Big Bang

BY TINA WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

The Greater Area Clinton Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who came out and helped make their 82nd Annual Banquet such a success! Over 300 attendees helped make this Banquet one to remember. Master of Ceremonies Tim Glasscock moved the event along smoothly as awards and speakers were presented. Past President Daniel Dody discussed the Chambers accomplishments in 2022. These included 47 new Chamber members and a 97% retention rate for existing members. Tourism reported a 20% increase in traffic since 2018 and a 14.2% increase in bed tax revenues. 2023 President Adam Cummings spoke on "Ensuring a Brighter Future", and was followed by Economic Developer Mark Dawson. There have been a reported 342 new jobs created in Clinton since 2019 and over \$90,000,000 invested in Clinton development.

79% of manufacturers have expanded in the last 3.5 years and last year alone saw nearly double the commercial building permits issued. Dawson also discussed 2023 initiatives for Clinton which include developing retail sites for several needed retail services in Clinton, creating a strategy for developing workforce housing policies and attracting developers, and increasing talent and numbers in the civilian labor force.

Powell Meats catered the dinner and entertainment was provided by David Cummings and the CHS Band. The Band was awarded as the Chamber's Citizens of the Year award for the extensive community service they completed last year and being fantastic representatives of Clinton at the Sugar Bowl. Cindy Wirsig, owner of C Squared, received the Business of the Year award. Amber Hansen, President Elect, was the Chamber Ambassador of the Year. Bill Thole was given the Volunteer of the Year



TAKING THE TOP SPOT at the Clinton Chamber of Commerce Banquet, C-Squared Proprietor Cindy Wirsig was presented an award for Business Of The Year by Past President Daniel Dody.

award in recognition of his service to several committees, leadership on tourism initiatives, and countless hours spent helping in every capacity. Chamber Director David Lee would like to remind everyone that if you would like to get involved with YOUR Chamber of Commerce stop by 200 S Main Street or give

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Raffle Raises Funds for Animal Shelter



Lisa Self, right, who was working in the Rotary Building, was commandeered to draw the winning ticket for the Clinton Animal Shelter fundraiser raffle at last Thursday's CARE board meeting. At left is Effie Hubbard, CARE board president.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON Staff Reporter

Former Clinton mayor Sam Gibbons was the lucky winner of the Clinton Animal Shelter's raffle prize, a portrait of his pet by award-winning artist Susan Sanders.

But the real winners are the animals that the shelter cares for.

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RE/MAX Truman Lake Makes A Splash By Giving Back

BY JENNIFER JACKSONStaff Reporter

Large checks are routinely transferred from buyers to sellers at real estate clos-

ings.
But every two months,
RE/MAX Truman Lake real
estate agents hand out a
giant check in the community — literally.

In 2022, the 12 agents started a new project, RE/MAX Truman Lake Gives Back. They are proud to announce that in 2022, they donated more than \$5,000, which benefited six different local organizations, agent Jenny Hann said.

"Every agent donates a percentage of every single transaction," she said.

The agents hand out a check every two months, she said, so it adds up to a substantial amount. The organizations chosen to receive checks in 2022 were the Clinton Senior Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Clinton Boy Scouts of America troops, Hope Project and the Henry County Memory Fund. They presented the last check from donations collected from November and December of 2022 this week to the Clinton Animal Shelter.

Hann said they chose organizationd they were



KEEPING IT LOCAL, RE/MAX Agents including Tasha Smith, Phillip Smith, Kathy Shoemaker, Chuck Gray, Jenny Hann, Sarah Wilson, Dillon Wing, James Long, and John Hill raised funds for the two Clinton Boy Scout Troops.

familiar with, and have already chosen the organizations for 2023 and set up a schedule. But they want to vary the receivers every year, she said, so are asking people to propose organizations to receive a financial gift in 2024. The organization can be anywhere in the area, she said, not just in Clinton.

"We want to keep our money local," she said.

RE/MAX Truman Lake is a local franchise owned by Kathy Shoemaker. It has been in business more than 30 years, Hann said. "None of this would have

been possible without our clients trusting us to guide them in the home buying

and selling process," she said. "In turn, we get to help our community."

The parent RE/MAX company originated in 1973 in Denver with a business model that promoted professionalism among real estate agents by allowing them to pay a part of the overhead costs of the office instead of a percentage of their commissions, so that the more effort they put into their job, the more successful they were. The result was to turn real estate into a profession instead of something people did part-time. RE/MAX is now international and operates in 100 countries.

The Truman Lake agents

turned that business model on its head by voluntary deciding to donate part of their commissions to their community.

But they think it's a winwin situation.

"When we win, our community wins," Hann said. "We just want this to continue to grow."

It's a seller's market, she added, and listings are needed. To propose organizations for RE/MAX Gives Back, go to the RE/MAX Truman Lake Facebook page. The office is located at 5 NE 91, just east of Clinton, off Hwy. 7 South. Look for the red, white and blue RE/MAX hot-air balloon logo.

Fishing Expo Set To Spark Spring Fever



A BIG CROWD PLEASER, the second annual Truman Lake Fishing Expo will get underway February 10. Last year's event held at the Benson Center drew a massive audience of fishing enthusiasts.

BY KEITH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The Truman Lake Fishing Expo kicks off fishing fever on February 10th and 11th. It's to be held at Clinton's Benson Convention Center on Sedalia Avenue.

Last year's inaugural event brought in 1500 people from five different

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states, said Clay Radford, of Radford Media Group, the event organizer. He added that he wants the expo to be a common spring destination in the future.

The Expo will be a mix of fishing seminars and exhibits, boats and kayaks and tackle. There will be guides

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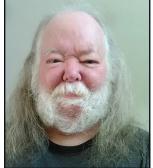


Last Economic Forum Switzerland something to follow. Al Gore warned us about rain bombs and boiling oceans. Didn't Al predict they were supposed to boil off in 2010? He flew in on a private jet bought with money he makes from selling this tripe. Sure we need to take care of the planet, but the climate has changed since the Earth was formed. Many places have been under water millions of times and we have had ice ages and extreme heat over the our history. Al is probably most upset that we're not paying a climate tax to add to his fortune. Meanwhile, John Kerry said that an "Extra Terrestrial Force" brought people to Davos to "Save the planet." Not hard to see why and where this is all going. Won't be long until we have zero emission ghost towns and our jobs and CO2 exported to China while we sit and shiver. These well fed sociopaths didn't have an ounce of empathy for the thousands who lost their livelihoods when the Keystone Pipeline was cancelled. What's going to happen when we get to the other side of Weimar America? The chickens are coming home to roost us deplorables when blame someone for the poverty and misery. Bet it won't be Donald Trump.

There is other news though. Alec Baldwin has been charged with involuntary man slaughter for shooting the director on his movie. Alec says it wasn't his fault. Okay...... when the gun was put in his hand, didn't it become

Word on the Street What's the best

advice your parents ever gave you?



"To be honest and always

tell the truth." - Douglas Swadley



"When facing problematic situation, ask yourself "what would Jesus do". Certainly kept me on the safe side.'



"You don't know how selfish you are until you get married and you don't know how angry you are until you have kids. Be intentional with both."

- Alex Johnson

his responsibility? Aren't the two basic rules of gun safety to check the chamber for ammunition and never point the gun at anyone? I remember when a police officer accidentally discharged his weapon and Alec called him a "Murderer and killer." What would have happened if the scene called for him to put the gun to his head and pull the trigger? Would he have take someone's word that it was safe?

Here's a thought that just popped into my mind. Wouldn't it be nice if the moon in each state was a slightly different color? Think of the trips we could make to see some other state's moon and the spirited argument over whose moon is better. I wonder why God didn't think of this. Dwell on that today. Beats worrying about the State of the Union or when we'll have to learn to speak Chinese. Speaking of the Almighty, I remember a picture called "The Angelus" that hung on many walls, including classrooms. It depicted farmers pausing in the field to pray when the church bells rang at noon. That picture probably couldn't be on classroom walls now, famous old painting or not.

Time to close up shop for the day and bid you adieu. Take care old buddy and we'll see what's coming around the bend. Whether we'll like it or not, who knows.

> Til Next Week: J.M.W.



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Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Katy Weston BIRTHPLACE: Golden Valley Memorial Hospital YEARS IN Clinton: 16 FAMILY: Daughter of Dorothy and Ed Weston THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS: The small town atmosphere. OCCUPATION: Director of first impressions at Radford Media Group WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: A Pediatric Oncologist

FIRST JOB: Assistant Manager at Hibbett Sports **FAVORITE** CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Going to Disney World

THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: Hearing my baby's heartbeat for the first time.

EMBARRASSING MOST MOMENT: The other night I was visiting someone in the ICU at GVMH and I picked up the phone to be let in and the nurse an-

swered saying "I see you" and I said "okay, thanks!" It later dawned on me that she said "ICU" meaning the department.

WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Quality time YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS:

Ants I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Land a plane

I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Fly a plane IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I

WOULD: Go to Taco Bell... immediately MY DREAM TRIP WOULD

BE TO: Covington, GA HOBBIES: Playing Guitar and watching Vampire Diaries

FAVORITE BAND OR MUSI-CIAN: Billie Eilish FAVORITE MOVIE: The Twilight Saga

FAVORITE DRINK: Iced Cof-FAVORITE SNACK: Cheddar

Bites from Sonic



FAVORITE CANDY: Air Heads

FUTURE GOAL: To be the best mom I can be WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My mom ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Don't be so hard on yourself and don't take everything so seriously.

WORDS TO LIVE BY: Live life one day at a time

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BANQUET

Continued from page 1 them a call at 660-885-8166. Current Chamber of Commerce Board Members are Larry Dawson, Sa-

brina Harris, Jim Huenfeldt, Jeff Stone, Kyle Adkins, Tim Deskins, Tonya Gilley, Bruce Limpus, Jim Smith, Stacy Hinkle, Christy Maggi, and Rick Pereles.



DAVID LEE, Joyce Carr and new 2023 Chamber president Adam Cummings.



DANIEL DODY (past Chamber President) and Patrick Miles. Patrick Miles and the CHS Band were named citizens of the year.



BILL THOLE (winner of the volunteer of the year award) and Daniel Dody.



CHS HONOR GUARD performing the colors during the national anthem.

Brooke of the Missouri De-

partment of Conservation

discussing the different

kinds of fish in Truman Lake

and the habitats in which

they may be found. Also

speaking will be Bob May

of Bob's No Wake Zone ra-

dio show. His presentation

Angler's Port Marine will

bring fishing boats. Ever-

harts will have kayaks;

Truman Lake Marine will

have "four or five" fishing

pontoons. Benton Coun-

ty Tourism will be there

as well to greet visitors as

For those coming from

out of the area, Angler's

Port Marine will be hosting

a Garmin electronics sem-

inar in their Warsaw store

starting at 10 on the 11th;

There also will be the op-

portunity to not only view

the latest in fishing gear

but also the option to buy

"We are going to have

25 or 30 feet of retail this

year," says Jared Fofnow of

Everharts. "Our customers

wanted us to have some

retail. Last year we only

had kayaks, so this year

we've added canoes-- and

crappie and bass lures and

rods and several crappie

combos. We'll even bring a

snagging combo." Fofnow

said that last year, Ever-

harts sold "8 or 10" kayaks

at the show. "But we had

to run customers back to

the store where we had

Alex Palmer of Palmer's

Custom Baits will be there

and have stock on hand to

sell as well. "We have three basic styles of soft plastic

baits intended for crappie

fishing," Palmer said. "We

have a large variety of colors and can make custom

colors to order." He said

more in stock."

lunch is included.

some of it.

they come in the door.

will cover boating safety.

RAFFLE

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The drawing took place Jan. 19 at the board meeting of CARE at the Rotary Building. The raffle raised a total of \$2,200, according to Laura Himes, treasurer of the Clinton Animal Rescue Endeavor (CARE). Every \$10 donated to the shelter in the last several months entitled the giver to a ticket in the raffle.

"We had some bigger donations," Himes said.

CARE administers the shelter, at 1307 N. Washington St., which is is currently caring for around 100 animals, said Effie Hubbard, CARE board president.

"We have 30 dogs, with 10 more dogs in foster care, and around 70 cats," Hubbard said. "We're cat rich."

C.A.R.E. contracts with the city of Clinton to operate the no-kill shelter, accepting animals from the city animal control officer. For more information, go to the Clinton Animal Shelter Facebook or the Clinton Animal Shelter (MO) website.

Please note: the story in last weeks edition had the wrong email for Susan Sanders. The correct email jssandersdilloncreek@ gmail.com

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and services. Overall, 27 exhibitors will be in place. "There are another six exhibitors who are interested but have not yet committed," says Radford, speaking in mid-January.

Seminars include Barry Morrow and Chad Maupin, professional crappie fishermen, talking about how to land bigger fish and Chris

Truman Lake Marine's Dustin Burroughs says this is the first year that the company will be an exhibitor. "We were there last year to see how the show was doing, and it was a good show. That's why we're back this year as an exhibitor."

that his lures are "tougher"

than the ordinary run of

soft-plastic crappie lures.

Nee Nee's Italian Steakhouse will be selling food: seafood gumbo, lasagna, carnitas, burgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, chili, chips, drinks and some snacks.

The admission fee is \$5, and with the ticket price comes a chance to win the raffle. Last year, the winning ticket won a kayak, but this year's prize has yet to be decided. Additional raffle tickets are \$5 each.

The Expo will be open Friday at 10am and run until 7pm. Saturday's hours are 8am to 5pm.

For more information, go to: www.trumanlakefishingexpo.godaddysites.

Clinton City Council answered questions about the New 'Halfway House'



JOE HILTY spoke to the city

The Clinton City Council met January 17 at City Hall. All members were present. Just previous to the regular meeting, the Building Commission met to review the matter of 118-120 South Main which collapsed last year. Community Development Director Chuck Bailey reported to the body that the insurance companies, the last he had heard, had still not come to a resolution. Councilman Rick Pereles referred to the situation as "perpetual limbo." At any rate, the commission's meeting was short as there is little that can be done at the moment. On a motion from Councilman Cameron Jackson it was agreed to reconvene the commission at the February 7 meeting.

Mayor Carla Moberly called the regular council session to order. Following roll call, the council body adjourned to executive session and reconvened about 10 minutes later. After resuming, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the previous meeting's minutes were accepted as written. A short personal appearance was made by Barry Glasscock: he encouraged the council to pressure the property owner (118-120 South Main) to finish the repairs/ demolition. "I think it is a requirement of the property owner to take care of it, not kick the can down the road to the insurance companies."

There were no reports and no second readings of bills. A short discussion about the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters street closing request for their annual run event was held; Councilman Gene Henry asked if all the previous year's issues had been addressed so that the event would go smoothly without townspeople complaint. City Administrator Christy Maggi said that the issues had, indeed, been addressed. The council approved the request.

The council approved the purchase of a leaf vac for the street department for the amount of \$25,700. Street Superintendent T.J. Williams has had a very difficult time finding parts for the old one the city currently owns to repair it. Also approved was the purchase of a Kubota mower from Heartland Tractor for \$17,000. This is a budgeted item for Parks and Rec.

Two pumps ordered for the city have had shipping delays; it is hoped that the upper level pump at Waste Water will be installed by mid-March. Also, the Sewer Shed monitoring project (which monitors viral materials in the sewage) has been reflecting "very low numbers." Councilman Jackson also reported that data collected from the flow monitoring of various lines will be presented at the January 31 public works meeting. Councilman Jackson also reported unwanted extra noise from

(for information only) that authorization to purchase parts to repair the belt-filter press (which reduces the waste/sludge and keeps the city from having to haul off sewage) from Alliance Pump was given by the Mayor earlier in the month.

The first reading of Bill No. 2022-29, regarding zoning codes for marijuana businesses, was held and approved by the council. This bill is another which is necessary for the city to address to comply with state laws concerning marijuana in the state of Missouri. Councilman Jackson reported that a re-zoning request concerning the construction of an RV park will be tabled until the February 6 meeting (notices were not sent as they were supposed to have been).

There was a large crowd gathered in the audience in the council chambers, mainly in regards the re-zoning matter which was heard next: the council approved the re-zoning request of New Beginning Baptist Church (filed on behalf of the First Baptist Church of Clinton) for the purpose of opening a facility which helps those who have been, perhaps, incarcerated to "be better citizens and disciples." Applicant Chair Joe Hilty spoke to the council in regards to a query from Councilman Gene Henry about the purpose of the facility. "I prefer to call it an educational facility," said Hilty in response to Councilman Henry's questions. Councilman Henry had asked if it was a "halfway house." "There are a dozen or so of these in Springfield," said Hilty. Hope House, located in Clinton, is of a similar vein of facility (however, Hope House is for women only). Hilty briefly described the application process and noted that the program would have extensive rules. The council approved the first reading of Bill No. 2023-01 unanimously, Councilman Daniel Wilson abstaining from the

vote. The Public Safety report was given by Councilman Gene Henry he reported that a sound-decreasing screen cost was being researched by the city, this in attempt to address the the Clinton Animal Shelter during late/overnight hours. The council approved the request by the Clinton Fire Department to purchase six sets of turnout gear and also investigate the purchase of additional breathing apparatus for the department, too. Much of the fire department's equipment is approaching their recommended life-expectancy and it is important to have enough gear for all fire fighters: "We would like to keep the fire personnel as safe as possible," said Fire Chief Mark Manuel, who was in attendance. Both purchases are budgeted items for the fire department.

The Finance Committee report was given by Councilman Daniel Wilson. He reported that the BIL Grant recipients (the grant was submitted by the Clinton Regional Airport for a new terminal and entrance road) will be announced January 27. The BIL Grant is related to the federal infrastructure bill passed some time ago. The terminal and road entrance project would be much more feasible if the grant were obtained as it is a 90%/10% match – meaning, the \$1 million dollar project could potentially only cost the city \$10,000. Related was the discussion about a potential increase in the operating subsidy for the Clinton Regional Airport next year: it has been at the same amount since 2012 and it may be time to re-adjust the \$105,000 annual budget.

The first reading of Bill No. 2023-02 was held and approved: the bill simply corrects a clerical error regarding pay plans for the police department's hourly pay policies.

Mayor Carla Moberly complimented Economic Development Director Mark Dawson for the high numbers of commercial building dollar amounts for the year: the monthly building report reflects nearly \$2 million for commercial buildings value; the total of dollar value of all permits and values is nearly \$40 million: "Mark Dawson was a huge part of that," said Mayor Moberly.

COUNCIL 3

WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1) Head-hanging emotion 6) Cut, as a coupon
- 10) Highest position
- 14) Widespread destruction
- 15) Put on the payroll
- 16) Annoy with sweetness 17) Dump output
- 18) Put back in position
- 20) Playful humor 22) Number that everyone has
- 23) Give weapons to 24) That nice lady
- 25) Use a sponge
- 28) Decay 29) Arena seating levels
- 31) Tuck, for one 33) Bro's female counterpart
- 34) Shriek at a mouse sighting
- 36) Dubious
- 37) Doubtfulness

- 40) Years in Rome
- 42) California's Big
- 43) Visualize
- 44) They're often brushed 46) Ducks, geese and such
- 48) Adriatic, among others
- 51) An old TV "Squad"
- 52) Not working today
- 54) Emeritus, for short 55) Ending for "sit" or "shut"
- 56) Thoughtless haste
- 60) Ones held in custody
- 62) "Arabian Nights" figure
- 63) Word said at an altar
- 64) "Darn it all!"
- 65) Street groups to avoid 66) Surfer, stereotypically
- 67) Old trans-Atlantic superspeeders
- 68) Goes across

FICKLE By Roger D. Ellis 20 28

DOWN

1) Ram's horn used as an instrument

- 2) Tried one's hand 3) Black-and-white shorebird
- 4) Far from less
- 5) Overjoyed
- 6) Auto trim material
- of (rather than) 7) In 8) Isle of Man location
- 9) Kind of pasta
- ___ of the Apostles
- 11) Assign to a category
- 12) Bon _ _ (witticism) 13) Hurricane part
- 19) Bondsman
- 21) Camera parts or flowers 26) Awkward, goofy person
- 27) Get too nosy
- 30) '70s fashions in the 2000s, e.g. of passage
- 33) Fit of agitation 35) Month on a Jewish calendar
- 37) Like a first draft 38) They stir up trouble
- 39) Rainy day provisions
- 40) Bank machine
- 41) Lead character in "The Matrix"
- 45) Western tribe 47) Arm parts
- 48) "Burnt" color 49) U.S. navy officer
- 50) Give the once-over
- 53) Backs with bucks 57) Locks on a lion
- 58) You can take it or leave it 59) Tide designation
- 60) Family member 61) Creature on Australia's coat of arms



Our

speakers included

Mayor Carla Moberly and

The 82nd Annual Clin-Chamber Banquet was Thursday night at the Benson Center. We had a great turnout with great food from Powell Meats. Thanks to Tim Glasscock for being Master of Ceremonies, the CHS Band and David Cummings for the entertainment, the CHS JROTC for the presentation of colors, Johnny Crawford for singing the National Anthem and Pastor Monty Stratton for the invocation.

Economic Development Director Mark Dawson. Past-President Daniel Dody talked about last year's accomplishments and 2023 **President Adam Cummings** spoke on "Ensuring a Brighter Future". The CHS Band was our Citizens of the Year winner... our Volunteer of the Year was Bill Thole... Ambassador of the Year was Amber Hansen... and the Business of the Year for 2022 was Cindy ET'S WORK Wirsig with C Squared. If vou would like to get involved with YOUR Chamber of Commerce, stop by 200 South Main or call 660-

885-8166.

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K&A Rentals offers apartment rentals and billboard rentals.

The Holidays have come and gone once again, and the Chamber Banquet is done for another year. Now that we've opened the presents, brought in the New Year and celebrated Clinton at our Banquet, the next thing to think about it is...Olde Glory Days 2023!

This year, Olde Glory Days is celebrating its 30th birthday. As part of that celebration, the OGD Committee and the Chamber Ambassadors Committee is selling new banners that will be displayed around the Downtown Square and on Second and Ohio streets from May through the 4th

The banners we have

used for 10+ years are torn and falling apart so we will not use them again. Look for this banner campaign to kick off on Feb.

1st. From Bright Futures Clinton: KEEP THEM COMING Since 2014, Bright Futures Clinton has been making a difference in the lives of Clinton School District students. We have been able to meet HUNDREDS of needs through the Bright Futures Clinton Facebook page. We are currently up to 1,500+ likes, but would love to have even more. The more likes and followers we have, the more needs we can meet! If you haven't, please head over

Like our page

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Share our page to your

to the Bright Futures Clin-

ton page and do the fol-

Follow our page by clicking the three buttons in the top right corner of the

From Clinton Christian Academy: Bid Early, Bid Often to support Christian Education...

https://www.clintonacademy.org/auction

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 10 Best 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

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.

time to talk! BIG BROTHERS/BIG SIS-TERS OF HENRY COUNTY PRESENTS: Clinton Historic

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 opportu-

nity to drive incremental revenue. Email toddghys@

amazon.com for more in-

formation or to schedule a

All proceeds go to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Henry County.

Half Marathon & 5k

HISTORIC LANDMARKS Anheuser-Busch Building, Artesian Park, and the Historic Downtown Clinton Square.

All runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt. FINISHER'S MEDAL

keepsake to remind you of your accomplishment and

contribution. Cash prizes, age awards, and other swag will be given away. TWO RACES Half mara-

thon 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 District Management (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 of-



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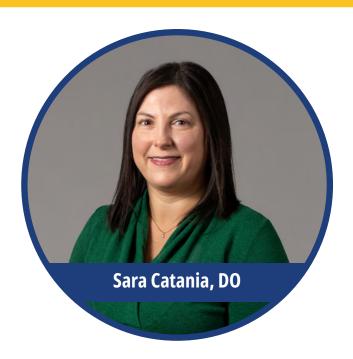
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Dr. Catania has joined our Clinton Clinic and will treat a wide range of complex mental health conditions for adults ages 18 to 65. This will include evaluating and diagnosing patients, developing customized treatment plans to fit individual health needs and medication management.



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Announces Chief Human Resources Officer



JESSICA HENDERSON

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to announce the promotion of Jessica Henderson to Chief Human Resources Officer.

In her new role, Henderson will serve on the executive leadership team and work to develop and execute the human resources strategic objectives of the organization. She will also lead the Leadership Development Institute (LDI) planning team which plans and organizes quarterly leadership training meetings and co-chair the Staff Advisory Committee.

Henderson began her employment with GVMH in June 2021 as the Human Resources Director. Prior to joining GVMH, Henderson worked at Fitzgibbon Hospital for 10 years as the Human Resources Director, Human Resources Manager and Recruiter.

"We are delighted to have Jessica as the Chief Human Resources Officer," said Craig Thompson, CEO at GVMH. "She is an expert in her field and has been a tremendous asset to our organization. I am confident that she will continue to provide exceptional leadership in her new role." For more information about GVMH, visit gvmh. org and follow on social media @choosegvmh.

PEO Chapter EN Holiday Gathering at Meadow Lake







OUR CHAPTER HAD a wonderful festive luncheon at Meadow Lake with the program being present by Sherry Himes of Green Street Market. We appreciated her suggestions on decorating for the holidays. Carolyn McAllister arranged the presentation.

SEND IT

Founders Day Presentation



P.E.O. CHAPTER EN Founders Day presentation was given in January at our monthly meeting by Kay Gruning and Carolyn McAllister. We had sisterhood fun on the process!

Clinton Animal Shelter Pet of the Week 🦁 Huck

Meet Huck! This cute guy was found wondering Clinton, very skinny and obviously discarded. He is a wonderful boy and gets along with everyone. He is ready for a new loving home. Huck is around 3 1/2 years old and is a Terrier mix. Call 660-885-7999 to meet Huck!



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Missouri State...

UNIVERSITY **Local Students** Named To Fall 2022 Dean's List

Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list.

For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the fall semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale).

More than 5,000 students were named to the fall 2022 dean's list. These local students made the list:

Sabryna Fields of Creighton.

Andrew Bailey of Montrose.

Abbie Dameron of Chilhowee.

Ashley Ebeling of Wind-

Lindsay Eye of Montrose. Lana Fellhoelter of Deepwater.

Madison Goucher of Clin-

Mason Huff of Clinton. Madison Jones of Clinton. Kendall Keithley of Clinton.

Mia Mills of Clinton. Jessica Steward of Montrose.

Megan Swaters of Clin-

Michael Talbot of Urich. Mikiah Carter of Clinton. Madie Hager of Clinton. Kizzie McKinney of Wind-

Jaci Stratton of Clinton. Daphne Miles of Leeton. Mackenzie O'Bannon of Madison.

Taylor O'Bannon of Madison.

Alana Alexander of Appleton City.

SCOUTS BSA TROOP · 2022 EAGLE SCOUTS



Brooke Laken Hooper Parents: Sean & Stephanie Hooper



Jacob Wade Gregory Parents: Trent & Tina Gregory 1 Bronze palm and 1 Gold Palm



Ian Dale Murray Parents: Alan & Karen Murray & the late Jequetta Walters

2 Bronze Palms, 2 Gold Palms & 2 Silver Palms

Grant Russell Schubert

Parents: Dustin & Tracy Schubert

1 Silver Palm

1 Bronze Palm, 1 Gold Palm & 1 Silver Palm On January 8, 2023,

> these seven Scouts of Scouts BSA Troop 437 were recognized with their Eagle Scout Rank, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America. The Scout Court of Honor was held at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Z highway. Nationally, only two percent of Scouts who join make it the top rank of Eagle. It is the culmination of countless hours of service, leadership, camping and outdoor skill development. To do so the Scouts must earn 21 merit badges, pass through 6 lower ranks, An Eagle Scout must prove his ability to perform his Duty to God and Country, Duty to Other People and Duty to Self that are the three parts of the Scout Oath each Duty represented

by a finger in the three fingered Scout Sign and Salute.

Gage Logan Ross Parents: Carley Ross and Daniel Varner 2 Bronze Palms, 1 Gold Palm & 1 Silver Palm



Timothy James Sherlin Parents: Teresa Muller 2 Bronze Palms, 1 Gold Palm & 1 Silver Palm



Honor, Duty and Character must be 2 Bronze Palms, 1 Gold Palm & exhibited by each Eagle Scout.

Kayden Spencer Smith Parents: Kayla Blevins & Kevin Smith 1 Bronze Palm, 1 Gold Palm & 1 Silver Palm

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RICHARD LYNN WILSON (RICK)



Richard Lynn Wilson (Rick) was born April 19, 1962 in Kansas City, MO and was the second son of Roy Lee and Carolyn (McDaniel) Wilson. He departed this life on January 16, 2023 at his home surrounded by his family and friends.

Rick as a young child enjoyed being outdoors. He liked fishing with his Grandad Wilson and brother JR. He loved baseball and spent hours practicing his pitching. Rick's early education was at Urich Elementary, and he graduated in 1980 from Sherwood High School.

Rick always liked trucking and drove over the road a number of years, always listening to C.W. McCalls "Convoy". He spent some years as a mechanic for Duncan Boat Racing and loved every minute of the experience. Operating and repairing machinery and equipment was his passion.

In the evenings in the fall, he drove all over the area searching for a deer in the brush. And on occasion he did find his trophy for the

Rick is survived by his partner and best friend, Deborah Simms of the home; his parents Roy Lee & Carolyn, Creighton; brother JR, King City, MO as well as his children Angie Gonzalez (Frankie Jackson), Harrisonville; Jessica Baker, Holden; Dustin Wilson (Brooke) Clinton; Dylan Wilson (Kelcey), Kansas City. Rick had nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A Celebration of Life service will be held Monday, January 23, 2023 at The Cider House at The Farm, Garden City, Mo. at 3:00

The family will receive friends Monday, January 23, 2023 at The Cider House at The Farm from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cremation with inurnment in Grant Cemetery, Creighton, Missouri.

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

ROBERT ERWIN **HENDRICKSON**

On January 19, 2023 Robert "Bob" Erwin Hendrick-

son, age 92, of Garden City, Missouri passed away peacefully with family at his side. Bob lived life with great enthusiasm and was recently under the attentive care of Monarch Hospice. A Funeral Service will be held at the McGilley and George Funeral Home in Belton on Friday, January 27, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. followed by burial in the Belton Cemetery where Bob will be laid to rest next to Louise, his wife of 47

On October 30, 1930 Bob was born on his parents' (Perry Erwin and Julia Alice Hendrickson) farm near Peculiar, Missouri. Bob grew up loving the land. He also enjoyed football; he played high school football and was voted "most valuable player". After graduating from Belton High School in 1948 Bob, along with his brothers Ivan and Le-Roy, continued working the dairy farm and doing rowcrop farming. In 1954 Bob bought his first D4 bulldozer and started doing soil conservation work.

In 1966 he and his wife purchased a farm in Urich, Missouri. With the help of his younger brother LeRoy, Bob improved the farm with an impressive drainage and levee system. In addition to farming, Bob and LeRoy founded and ran Grand Valley Pipe Company. Bob's passion for farming and supplying steel pipe continued throughout his entire life. Bob actively worked on his Urich farm until 2018. He continued to participate at the Urich farm doing what he loved into his early 90's.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; sister Mary Francis Hook; and his wife Louise. He is survived by brothers Ivan Hendrickson of Peculiar, MO and LeRoy Hendrickson (Karla) of Peculiar, MO; stepson Duane Passeau (Joyce) of Peculiar, MO; grandson Derrick Passeau)Cassie and their children Raegan and Corbin) of Harrisonville, MO and granddaughter Jennifer Gingrich (Guy and children Eric and Ryan) of Peculiar, MO.

Bob will be dearly missed by family, friends and numerous acquaintances.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions on Bob's memory to the American Heart Association.

Death **Notices**

William Howard Spangler, age 87, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, January 17, 2023 at the St. Luke's Hospice House in Kansas City, Missouri. Williams wishes were to be cremated. There are no services at this time. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton. Missouri

Lois Elizabeth Shipley, age 94, passed away on Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at her home in Clinton. Missouri. Lois's wishes were to be cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, February 11, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton with visitation from 1:00-2:00 PM prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to The American Heart Association and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Ray Huggins, Dennis age 76, passed away on Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Robert Joseph Hake, 86, of Lee's Summit, Missouri passed away on Thursday, January 19, 2023. Funeral Mass with a Christian burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday January 27, 2023 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Montrose, MO. A rosary will be at 10:00 A.M., with visitation until mass time. Burial will be in St. Ludgers Cemetery, Germantown, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Ludgers Cemetery and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Ralph Harrelson, 84, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, January 17, 2023 at the Clinton Healthcare and Rehab Center in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial service for Ralph will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, February 3, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton with visitation beginning at 10:00 AM prior to the service. Inurnment to follow in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare Hospice and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri

Michieal Dean Hills age, 77 of Clinton, Missouri, passed away, Friday, January, 20th, 2023 at his home. Memorial services will be held, Thursday, January 26th, 2023 at 11:00 AM at the Vansant-Mills Funeral Home, Clinton, Missouri. Family will receive friends from 10:00 AM until service time at the funeral home. Inurnment will be in the Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri following the service. Memorials in Michieal's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home, Clinton.

Darlene Irene Schroeder age 82, of Calhoun, Missouri, passed away Friday, January 2oth, 2023 at her home. Celebration of Life services will be held Thursday, January 26th, 2023 at 2:00 PM at the Calhoun United Methodist Church, Calhoun, Missouri. Memorial contributions may be made in Darlene's name to the Calhoun United Methodist Church, and may be left in care of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home.

Robert Edward Richter, Sr. age 85, passed away on Saturday, January 21, 2023 at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Funeral services with Military Honors will be held at 2:00 PM on Friday, January 27, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton, Missouri. Visitation will be from 1:00-2:00 PM prior to the service. Interment will be at a later date in the Lakeview Memorial Park in Cinnaminson, NJ. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton,

Municipal Court **GARY COVER**

RAMON A FELIX, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and **Court Cost**

Tumekia Fuller, Seat Belt Violation - Other, Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00

Darren Michael Castro, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost

CHASE IRVIN MCCOY, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50

cheryl Nielson, Failed To Register Vehicle, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to

Fine \$50.50 ANGELA RAE STEPHENS, Driving While Revoked Or Suspended. Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 60 Days Jail SES 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$216.50 2 Years Probation

SHAUNTAE NICOLE TOLL-IVER, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 MADISON NICOLE WILES, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50

Highway Patrol

Winter Temperatures Will Affect Water **Temperatures**

Recent weather ranged from mild temperatures to snow and ice. Although the cold air hasn't been as consistent as in previous years, the water temperature of Missouri's lakes and rivers is colder in the winter months. If you are near or on one of the state's lakes or rivers, or a private pond, please be careful and stay alert!

The body loses heat 25 times faster in water than in the air. Life jacket use becomes even more important in cold water because hypothermia can quickly rob the body of the ability to perform the most basic tasks. When someone is suddenly immersed in cold water, they are at risk for cold shock and hypothermia. Cold shock refers to blood vessels constricting to conserve core body heat when the trunk of the body goes under water. This will quickly limit the use of a person's arms and legs. Likewise, these conditions may cause a sudden increase in heart rate and blood pressure—in some cases resulting in cardiac arrest. Cold shock can cause involuntary gasping reflex when the body hits the water. This gasp results in a person inhaling water and could result in drown-

If you take an unexpected plunge into cold water, it is vital to get out of the water and into dry clothes as soon as possible. If dry clothes are not an option leave the wet ones on. Even wet clothes will offer some insulation and trap body heat. A warm drink can be given to someone suffering from hypothermia if they are conscious. Caffeine and alcohol should be avoided. Hypothermia can be deadly even if you are wearing a PFD, so it is important to never go boating alone in the winter. If no one knows you are in trouble, no one

Many cold weather anglers use lakes or ponds for winter recreational activities. Youngsters are often attracted to ice-covered private ponds for skating and playing. Theoretically, the only "safe" ice is at a skating rink. The ice forming on lakes, rivers, and ponds place a person at much greater risk due to natural variables. It's impossible to judge the strength of ice by its appearance or daily temperature. Missouri temperatures move from single digit temperatures to the upper 40s within short time periods, which will greatly affect the construc-

tion of ice. Adults should educate children about the dangers of playing on ice and always supervise them when they are on or near ice. Make sure they understand the dangers of being on the ice and insist that they wear a life jacket/PFD. Never let them play on ponds or lakes unattended.

Many ice victims start out as would-be rescuers. To prevent this from happening, do not go onto the ice to rescue another person or retrieve a pet. To aid someone who has fallen through the ice the first step should be calling for emergency services. A local fire department should have the quickest response time, the proper equipment, and have trained to handle ice emergencies. Rather than going onto the ice to attempt rescuing someone, you should extend a ladder, pole, or rope to a victim along with something that will float.

If you find yourself in the position of needing to be rescued, there are techniques that should be followed for self-rescue. Try not to panic. Face the direction you came from and spread your arms out on the unbroken ice. Kick your feet and try to pull yourself onto the ice. Once out of the water, do not attempt to stand. Lying on the ice keeps your weight distributed. Roll away from the hole then crawl across the ice back to solid land.

Adults should never mix alcohol and winter ice recreational activities. Alcohol impairs your judgment and speeds up the development of hypothermia.

Another winter water safety concern is related to docks. Ice and heavy snow combinations have caused major damage to boat docks in the past. The extra weight of snow and ice can cause such structures to collapse. The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to caution dock owners about attempting to remove snow and ice from their docks during inclement weather. It is easy to end up in the water accidentally. Due to the extreme cold water, hypothermia can set in quickly and render a person helpless in the water.

If dock owners insist on being on docks during icy conditions, life jackets should always be worn. Use the buddy system to make sure that someone is there to assist you if you end up in the water. Remember that damaged electric wires around docks should be treated as if they are live. Any boats operating in areas where major dock damage has occurred are encouraged to operate at no wake idle speed, to prevent further damage to docks already under the added stress of heavy snow and ice.

Troopers encourage everyone to remain vigilant around water. If you are on or near the water and an emergency occurs, call *55 on your cellular phone to reach the nearest troop headquarters. Marine enforcement troopers and emergency response services will respond.

Watercraft operators must consider the effect

their actions have on others: Share the waterway and use common sense, good judgment, and courtesy to ensure the safety of all. A life jacket can save your life. Wear It!!

H.C. Commission

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10TH 2023, 3RD DAY OF THE **JANUARY TERM**

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present were: Jim Stone-Presiding Commissioner, Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner, Dale Lawler-South District Commissioner, Rick Watson- County Clerk

At 8:59 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Thursday, January 5, 2023 meeting were read; Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: County Payroll, Inmate Security, County Clerk, Road & Bridge, Law Enforcement Fund, Tri County Child Support, Law Enforcement department of GR, Deputy Supplemental Salary Fd, Capital Schools, Emergency Management

The group had discussion on NW 800 Rd. The discussion was whether or not the road is an abandoned public road or a private road.

Commission viewed ballot language for the 3% sales tax question going onto the April ballot. If approved, there would be a 3% sales tax on the purchase of marijuana products in the county.

The group continued discussion on the request from Bogard Township to bring NW 800 Rd up to specs. The Commission agreed that the road has been abandoned, and not maintained with public funds for a number of vears. The Commission stated that they do not want to add mileage to the county road inventory, especially in a situation in which the road would mainly be used as a driveway. The group discussed who would be responsible to bring the road up to

The group discussed letters drafted to gain permission from adjacent landowners in order to straighten NE 100 Rd and replace a bridge.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the Commission. Dennis shared that concrete is getting poured onto the deck of the SW 320 Bridge. He also shared that he is working on getting the odometer readings for all the Road and Bridge vehicle for the Commission.

The group discussed NE 400 Rd, as trucks need a wider entrance to get into their driveway.

The NE 1071 and 800 roads were discussed, as there has been a request to erect a stop sign on the north side of the intersection. Dennis shared that the special road district takes care of their signs. He shared he would make contact with them about it. The Commission signed

the approved draft to property owners along NE 100 Rd, allowing the county permission to straighten the road and replace a bridge.

The Commission called Mark Dawson, Clinton Economic Development Director, to visit about the city's grant to build the road at Gerhardt Industrial Park. Mark stated that they are still in the process. He also shared of some potential economic activity. He stat-

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1/26/23 —— CHURCH NEWS —

Calhoun UMC

Welcome to the Good News from Calhoun United Methodist. We were pleased to gather in fellowship and love, to praise the Lord with church family and guests. We ring the church bell at 9:45 to call the "flock" to 10:00 Worship. Our service is live-streamed for face book.

We extend our Sympathy and Christian love to the families and friend Darlene Schroeder, Judy Hudson, and Norman Alcorn who passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Others on the prayer list are Pastor Margie Briggs, Billie Vanslyke, Brenda Hunter, 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 milder temperatures. What a pleasure to have Kelly Jenkins with us to bring the message this morning. We were glad to hear that illness Margie's has been agnosed mend. and she is on the 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.

First BaptistOn Sunday, special guest, former Pastor and SBU professor Matthew Kimbrough discussed the images of salvation. In Scripture, there are various images, like the different facets of a diamond, of God's gift of salvation. The way we view this gift affects how we view ourselves our identity. We were encouraged to lean into our new identity in Christ Jesus, who is in us and us in Him. We are re-created, through believer's baptism, which represents death and resurrection, and are free from the enemy. We must remember that Jesus died for us, not the person we desire to be, and His sacrifice frees us from the debt of our sin. To conclude, we were challenged to work into our prayer life a routine to remind ourselves of our identity in

For those who have experienced grief or mourning, Grief-Share will return to regular meetings on February 2nd from 6-8 pm at FBC's Vansant location. 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

Change and challenge is always difficult. We tend to turn our backs on opportunities of service rather than pitch in and effect needed change. But Jesus opens the doors for service to each one of us. You no longer need to be trapped wondering what you should be doing. Speak with the LORD and he will set you on the right path. Brains, Reins and Rudder was the title of Rev. Nancy Gillard's message Sunday. She chose James 3: 1-12 as the text.

The Samaritan Center is in need of toothbrushes and we are collecting for them. Any size or color is welcome. This collection will continue throughout the month of Febru-

Personal hygiene items for the "Girls in Africa Project" are ready to sew!

Flannel and quilted blocks along with finished pads are available in the fover.

Thank you to everyone who joined in on fabric preparation. Check out the pictures of the work day on the bulletin board.

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.

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: fpcclintonmo.net or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO.

Mt. Calvary **Apostolic Pentecostal**

"Line of Departure, En Route to Final Destination" Scriptures: Luke 16:19-23, Joshua 1:2-11, 1:6, John 17:4, 14:1-4, 3:3-6, 2Tim4:6-7

Line of departure and final destination are are used in military. It is the briefing with commanders regarding missions assigned. The information regarding the mission is given to subordinates. It is their responsibility to gather all supplies that will be needed. Once the line of departure is crossed there is no turning back.

After Moses passed away Joshua received his briefing from God.

Joshua 1:2-3. (KJV)

Joshua commanded his people of the briefing he received from God.

God told him to cross over the Jordan, which was there line of departure, and it says in:

Joshua 1:6. (KJV)

Joshua's people had time to get supplies before crossing the line of departure.

Luke 16:19 tells the story of the rich man who passed by Lazarus sitting at the gate, with sores on his legs. The wealthy man ignored Lazarus. Eventually, Lazarus died and was carried by the angels to Abraham's bosom. The rich man died Also and went to hell.

Both men crossed the line of departure.

The rich man had plenty of time to get his life together, but he did not use the time he had on earth to do that and he went to hell. There is no turning back.

Joh 17:4. (KJV)

Jesus had things to do. He manifested to men and he left nothing unfinished. When he was on the cross he said, "It is finished."

2 Timothy 4:6-7. (KJV)

Paul's mission was to make it to heaven. His work is all through the New Testament of what he was called to do. He was ready for his time of departure.

We do not know the day, nor the hour of our departure, but God tells us to be ready. If people would listen to those in ministry, they would prepare.

As it states in: John 14:1-4

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. (KJV)

Jesus told Nicodemus in John 3:3 Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. (KJV) Jesus will be on the throne judging us he will see if we have prepared ourselves to crossover the line of departure. His word, the Bible is our mission to make it to heaven. We need to be ready when our time comes. God Bless.

Mt. Zion UMC

Pastor David's message, "The Long Struggle" was referenced with a New Testament reading from 1 Corinthians 1:10-18, and a Gospel reading from Matthew 4:12-23.

Do you ever get down about the state of the world today? Sometimes we just want to retreat to the past where hope abounded and evil was in retreat. When we read Paul's letter to the Corinthians-keeping in mind that this was the apostolic age of the church—the time when the disciples walked the earth, did miracles, and taught as Christ Himself taught—we find as bitter a conflict as in our own time today.

If we replaced just a few words in this Scripture we could say Paul was writing to us—the church of today. He is telling us that we are a people of Christ—a people who takes its power from the victory of the Cross. Christ Jesus is where our focus and faith must be.

The apostles gave up the old self and began an entirely new life—one focused on Jesus and living out what that means. So, if we drink in this message, we must put evil to rout, end the quarreling amongst ourselves and pursue justice, righteousness and love others, throw down the factional fighting, the old self, and follow Jesus. Through Jesus we can end this long struggle of strife, discord and evil. Jesus is the answer. Amen!

Trinity Lutheran

Time is quickly approaching for the annual Valentine's Dinner! The Trinity Lutheran Youth group will host the dinner on February 11th at 6 pm. Free will donations will be accepted to raise funds for the youth to attend the LCMS Youth Gathering in 2025 in New Orleans. So, save the date now and plan to attend.

The residents of Trinity Lutheran's Zoe's Home maternity home are participating in a cooking class for the next several weeks put on by the MU Extension office. The residents will be provided food and cooking instruction each week. We are very grateful for community partners like the MU Extension Office. Thank you!. In Christ, Emily Stocking, director.

When the average person finds out someone is a Lutheran, their most common reaction is, "Oh, your church is just like the Catholic Church." There certainly are some similarities. The liturgy, the importance of the ancient church creeds, vestments, and the liturgical church calendar,, all are the same or similar. After all, Martin Luther was a devout Catholic who loved the Catholic Church with

There are, however, important differences in the two churches. In fact, there are distinctive Lutheran concepts and teachings that separate it from Protestant churches as well. Some of these include: The real presence of Christ's body and blood in and with the bread and wine received in Holy Communion; God's work to create and strengthen faith in all people through the preaching of the Word (Law and Gospel), and the sacraments of Holy Baptism, and The Lord's Supper. These are the "Means of Grace," which God the Holy Spirit uses to impart and sustain faith and salvation in all believers in Jesus Christ throughout their lives.

One of the most important explanations of Lutheran belief is the "Small Catechism written by Martin Luther for the instruction of both children and adults in the Christian faith. In his explanation of the Third Article of the Apostles' Creed, Luther writes:

"I believe that I cannot by my own reason or strength believe in Jesus Christ, my Lord, or come to Him; but the Holy Spirit has called me by the Gospel, enlightened me with His gifts, sanctified and kept me in the true faith. In the same way He calls, gathers, enlightens, and sanctifies the whole Christian church on earth, and keeps it with Jesus Crist in the one true faith. In this Christian church he daily and richly forgives all of my sins and the sins of all believers. On the Last Day He will raise me and all the dead, and give eternal life to me and all believers in Christ. This is most certainly true."

Valley Center United

We are an open and affirming church and welcome all to come worship with us on Sunday morning. We send our prayers to all that are in need of his healing hands. We continue our prayers of support to the Ukrainian people as they fight for all of our democracy. We pray for our nation and all of its leaders.

We send happy birthday wishes for Jim Neuenschwander! We held our annual church meeting this Sunday. This is a time when we elect our church Deacons and Elders and address other important issues within the church. It was decided that our annual Oktoberfest will be on October 14th, 2023, with the church homecoming on October 15th.

"Have you not known? Have you not heard? The Lord is the everlasting God, the creator of the ends of the earth" Jesus sends a powerful invitation to us of acceptance and affirmation and then says, "Come and follow me". This invitation doesn't just come once, it is always there for us to accept. Sometimes the invitation comes as a gentle reminder and then there are times where it may come stronger with a bit of urgency. He wants us to reach out and make sure that everyone hears of the invitation that Jesus has sent for all.

Jesus himself often reached out into places that were unknown and out of the way to bring his invitation to those who hadn't heard it before. He said to follow him and do what I am doing, be a part of something big.

Evangelism is alive when we follow him and reach out and share the good news to our community. Many times it may be in the most unexpected places. With his great invitation, we can feel the goodness of Jesus's presence in our lives. He wants all of us to receive his grace and everlasting love. In His Holy name, Amen

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ed that he will be releasing information in the next few weeks of a new employer coming to Clinton.

At 11:17 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to go into Closed Session via 610.021(1) to discuss legal matters. Commission Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes.

At 11:50 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to end the Closed Session. Commission Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler - yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone –

Commissioners journed at 12:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12TH 2023, 4TH DAY OF THE JANUARY TERM

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present were: Jim Stone-Presiding Commissioner, Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner, Dale Lawler-South District Commis-

ty Clerk At 9:04 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

sioner, Rick Watson- Coun-

The minutes from the Tuesday, January 10, 2023 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid:

Court Administration, Law Enforcement Fund, 27th Circuit Treatment Court, General County Government, Road & Bridge, Inmate Security, Law Enforcement department (GR), Administrative Handling Cost, Buildings and Grounds, Emergency Management, Tri County Child Support, Assessor

The group discussed Bogard Township's request to assist in bringing NW 800 Rd up to specs.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the Commission. He provided the odometer reading for the road and bridge equipment. He also shared that the biennial MoDot bridge inspection will begin on February 1st, but not get completed until March. The bridge inspector is Laura Campbell.

Dennis shared that the new bridge on SW 320 Rd should be complete next week.

Commissioners journed at 12:00 p.m.

H.C. Sheriff **TIPS HOTLINE**

1-800-825-8477 ARREST AND INCIDENT **REPORTS**

JANUARY 10, 0600 A.M. -JANUARY 22, 2023

Arrested David Schock, age 49, of Urich on a Henry County warrant for no valid license, no proof of insurance, and failure to display plates

Issued David Schock a citation for no valid license and a citation for no proof

of insurance Abandoned vehicle in the 200 block of S Hwy 13/ report taken

Citation to Ryan Merrill of Cole Camp, Mo for driving while suspended/revoked for Failure to pay child support, first offense.

200 block of West Fifth Street Calhoun regarding a burglary in progress. Victim refused to press charges.

Arrested Cheryl Knecht, 46 of Calhoun, on 11 Henry **County Warrants**

Assault - C Street, Deepwater / Report taken

Burglary - 100 blk E. 4th St., Blairstown / report tak-

Citation issued to Tylar D. Hix for Failure to provide financial responsibility

Issued citation to Kaleigh Trent of Chillhowee for exceeding the speed limit. Arrested Kenneth Pippin

of Urich age 25 on Bates County warrants Stolen/ recovered vehicle in the 100 block of N.

Franklin St/ report taken Citation issued to Linn D. White, Windsor, for failure to provide proof of finan-

cial responsibility, Citation issued to Elijah B. Sexton, Sedalia, for speed-

Citation issued to Cody E. Riordan, Windsor, for failure to provide financial responsibility

Stolen Property 800 block of N Booth/Report taken

200 block E Phelps in Windsor, MO in regards to an Domestic Assault. Mary Morrow age 69 of Windsor was arrested for Domestic Assault and transported to Windsor Station, Report

400 block of Smith Street in Windsor in regards to property damage, report taken.

300 block of E Florence in regards to stealing, report taken.

Contacted via phone call in regards to a property damage that took place earlier in the week, Supplement taken.

700 block of S Tebo in regards to an abandoned vehicle, report taken.

96-hour mental health hold report taken in the 10000 block of NE Hwy J

Domestic assault and order of protection violation in the 800 block of N Main St in Urich/ report taken

Missing Person Report / 100 Block of NW 434 Private Road

Trespassing 1000 Block SW 101 Private Road report taken

Stolen Vehicle recovery 300 Block NW hwy 7 report taken

Towed Vehicle 1200 Block NE 1031 Rd report taken

Abandoned vehicle in the 300 block of S Hwy 13/ report taken

Citation issued to Alba Medina Seferino Eduardo for operating without a valid license

Clinton Fire Department

01/17 - 2:17pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of West Rives Rd.

01/17 – 4:51pm: Medical

Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 26 Block of Bradshaw Dr. 01/17 - 5:49pm: Possi-

ble Carbon Monoxide Leak (No CO Found), 801 South

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4 WDAF	Hell's Kitch Five Take F	nen: The Fab	Welcome to Flatch	Call Me Kat	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld
5 KCTV	Young Sheldon	:31 Ghosts	:01 So Help Big Bang Th		FBI An officer is shot dead at a pawn shop.	News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden
6 KMOS	Keep- Appear	All Creature and Small	es Great	Charlotte Mansfield	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece	Amanpour pany	and Com-	Democracy	Now!
9 KMBC	Celebrity Jo Semifinal 3	eopardy!:	The Parent Talk About		Jimmy Kimmel Live!: 20th Anniversary Show	News	:35 Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	:37 Night- line
18 KCPT	Big Sonia (Warshawsk	2016) Sonia i. NR)	The Fall: In & Wine	solence	River Stevie was keeping secrets.		Adrian Dunbar's Amanpour Coastal Ireland pany		and Com-
19 KYTV	Law & Orde Maroun take	er Price and a risk.	Law & Ordo Victims Un		Law & Order: Orga- nized Crime	KY3 News at Ten		night Show nmy Fallon	Seth Meyers
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4 WDAF	College Ba	sketball Ohi	o State at Inc	diana. (Live)	FOX 4 New	s at 9PM	FOX 4 News	Name That Name That		Seinfeld: The Doll
5 KCTV	NCIS: Los / Work & Fan		48 Hours		48 Hours		News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Beat the Odds	:35 Mag- num P.I.
6 KMOS	The Carol E Show	Burnett	Sister Boni teries: Siste		Agatha Chi Poirot	ristie's	Austin City War on Dru	Limits The gs perform.	Lost River Sessions	Songs at the Center
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18 KCPT	Midsomer Murders	:40 Midsom	ner Murders	Agatha Ch of Lady Boy	ristie's Poirot The death ynton.		:04 Austin City Limits: The War on Drugs		Front and Center: Gavin DeGraw	
19 KYTV	The Wall Li take on the	sa and Dan wall.	Dateline NE	ВС			KY3 News at Ten	Saturday N Jordan; Lil I	Night Live Michael B. Baby.(Live)	
29 KCWE	Criss Ange With the St		Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	WOW - Wo Wrestling	men Of	The Liqui- dator	The Liqui- dator
41 KSHB	The Wall Li take on the		Dateline NBC		Saturday N	light Live	KSHB 41 News	:29 Saturda Jordan; Lil I	ny Night Live Baby. (Live)	Michael B.
50 KPXE	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Guardian		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Mama		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
62 KSMO			Drillbit Taylor ★★ (2008 son, Troy Gentile, David				SOS: How to Survive: Storm Surge		Top 10 Fires, floods an freaky storms.	

MONDAY • JANUARY 30, 2023 Evening									
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3 KOLR	The Neigh- borhood	Bob- Abishola	NCIS Torres continues therapy with Dr. Grace.	NCIS: Hawai'i Whistler goes under cover.	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden	
4 WDAF			Alert: Missing Persons Unit	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld	
5 KCTV	The Neigh- borhood	Bob- Abishola	NCIS Torres continues therapy with Dr. Grace.	NCIS: Hawai'i Whistler goes under cover.	News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden	
6 KMOS	Antiques Roadshow Antiques Roadshow: Indianapolis Hour 2		Independent Lens The tographer Ernest Withers		POV Shorts	Democracy	Now!		
9 KMBC	The Bachelor			:01 The Good Doctor: News The Good Boy		:35 Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	:37 Night- line	
18 KCPT	Antiques R	oadshow	Antiques Roadshow: Indianapolis Hour 2	Independent Lens The tographer Ernest Withers	POV Shorts	Amanpour pany	and Com-		
19 KYTV		Got Talent: A alists and mo	All-Stars: Auditions 5 ore audition.	Quantum Leap: Leap. Die. Repeat.	KY3 News at Ten :34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon			Seth Mey- ers	
29 KCWE	All America in the Air	an: Feel It	All American: Home- coming: Hard Place	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom	
41 KSHB	America's Got Talent: All-Stars: Auditions 5 Winners, finalists and more audition.			Quantum Leap: Leap. Die. Repeat.	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tor Starring Jir	night Show nmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers	
50 KPXE	FBI A key witness and a marshal are killed. FBI OA must stop an arms dealer.		FBI A judge and her daughter are murdered. FBI An alt-reduced teur is murdered.		-right provoca- rdered. FBI A couple robbery spree				
62 KSMO	KCTV5 Nev	vs at 9	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Runaway	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Folly	Highway TI Heavy Duty	Highway Thru Hell: Heavy Duty		3: Evil Caliber	

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3 KOLR	The Price Is Right at Night	Lingo: Episo	ode 4	Tough as Nails: Rise and Grind	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden
4 WDAF	Name That Tune	Special Fore World's Tou		FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld
5 KCTV	The Price Is Right at Night	Lingo: Episo	ode 4	Tough as Nails: Rise and Grind	News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden
6 KMOS	Nature Life at a water- hole in Africa.	NOVA Subterailroad under		Secrets of the Dead	Amanpour and Company		Democracy Now!	
9 KMBC	Schoolhouse Rock! 50th Anniversary		Abbott El- ementary	Big Sky	News	:35 Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	:37 Night- line
18 KCPT	Nature Life at a water- hole in Africa.	NOVA Subte		Tastemakers Winema Missouri: A Well-Cultiv		Caverns Sess	Amanpour pany	and Com-
19 KYTV	Chicago Med Charles and Cuevas clash.	Chicago Fire ter of the Un		Chicago P.D.: Dónde Vives	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tor Starring Jir	night Show mmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers
29 KCWE	Penn & Teller: Fool Us: Magic Socks Big Time	Kung Fu: Be	etrayal	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	Chicago Med Charles and Cuevas clash.	Chicago Fire ter of the Un		Chicago P.D.: Dónde Vives	KSHB 41 News		night Show mmy Fallon	
50 KPXE	Blue Bloods A woman asks Frank for a favor.	Blue Bloods Over Trauma		Blue Bloods: In the Name of the Father	Blue Blood lineage is re		Blue Blood Baez pursue	s Danny and a rapist.
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Dateline: Be Midnight	efore	Dateline A Florida woman goes missing. Highway Thr Rear View		The First 4 Debt Collect		8: Hot Ride; tor
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3 KOLR	S.W.A.T. Do	eadly explo- derricks.	Fire Country A hiker falls from a steep cliff.	Blue Bloods: Good Intentions	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden	
4 WDAF	WWE Frida	y Night Sma	ckDown (Live)	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld	
5 KCTV	S.W.A.T. Do	eadly explo- derricks.	Fire Country A hiker falls from a steep cliff.	Blue Bloods: Good Intentions	News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden	
6 KMOS	Washing- ton Week	Radio Friends	Next at the Kennedy Center	Lionel Richie: The Li- brary of Congress	Amanpour and Company Democracy N			Now!	
9 KMBC	Shark Tank	(:01 20/20		News	:35 Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	:37 Night- line	
18 KCPT	Washing- ton Week	K.C. Week in Review	Next at the Kennedy Center	American Masters The reer of Roberta Flack.	life and ca-	Caverns Sess	Amanpour pany	and Com-	
19 KYTV	Figure Ska Jose, Calif.		ampionships, Women's Fr	ree Skate. From San	KY3 News at Ten	s :34 The Tonight Show Seth I Starring Jimmy Fallon ers		Seth Mey- ers	
29 KCWE	Penn & Tel Us: Tic Tac		Criss Angel's Magic With the Stars	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom	
41 KSHB	Figure Skating U.S. Championships, Women's Free Skate. From San Jose, Calif. (Live)				KSHB 41 News		night Show nmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers	
50 KPXE	Hawaii Five-0 A bomb squad is attacked. Hawaii Five-0 A scuba diver is killed.			Hawaii Five-0: Ka Pa- pahana Holo Pono Hawaii Fiv pahi Nui				-0: Na Pili-	
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9 Chicago P.D.: Ties That Bind			Chicago P.D.: Good Men			The First 44 murdered in	A tourist is Miami.	

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3 KOLR	5:30 NFL Football AFC Championship: Teams TBA. (Live)			Fire Counti Lines	ry: Two Pink	KOLR 10 News	Judge Judy	Entertainm	ent Tonight	
4 WDAF	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test The recruits arrive for training.				FOX 4 New	s at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	Sports Show	Seinfeld: The Doll
5 KCTV	5:30 NFL F TBA. (Live)	ootball AFC	Championshi	ip: Teams	Fire Counti Lines	ry: Two Pink	News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Paid Program	:35 Investi- gate TV
6 KMOS	Miss Scarle Duke on M						Chaplains Chaplains of fer help and support.		- Searching: Our Quest for Meaning	
9 KMBC						hris Evans. Superheroes Nemy. (PG-13)		News	Soledad O'Brien	Modern Family
18 KCPT	Miss Scarle Duke on M		All Creature and Small	es Great	Vienna Blood: The God of Shadows: Part 2		The Fall: In & Wine	solence	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece	
19 KYTV	6:00 Sing * Children's)(Got Talent: A alists and mo	All-Stars: Au ore audition.	ditions 3	KY3 News at Ten	O-Zone Sports	Game Time	Outdoors- man
29 KCWE	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Whose Line	Whose Line	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	9-1-1 Hen's revealed.	history is	The Good Doctor: Middle Ground	
41 KSHB	6:00 Sing * Children's)(America's Got Talent: All-Stars: Auditions 3 Winners, finalists and more audition.				Sunday Sound Off	Graham Bensinger	Paid Pro- gram
50 KPXE	NCIS Two o	of Gibbs' ex- up.	NCIS A reso in Syria.	cue mission	NCIS An openly gay Navy lieutenant is slain.		NCIS A slain Marine is found holding a photo.		NCIS: Cabin Fever	
62 KSMO	Forensic Files	Investigate TV		mooners ★★ ner, Mike Epp	(2005, Comps. PG)	nedy) Cedric	Outdoors- man	World's- Weath	World's- Weath	Funny You Ask

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3 KOLR	FBI: Victim brutal assau		FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted: Taxman	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden
4 WDAF	9-1-1: Lone	Star	:01 Accused: Danny's Story	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld
5 KCTV	FBI: Victim		FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted: Taxman	News	:35 The Lat With Steph		James Corden
6 KMOS	Finding You With Henry		Fight the Power: How Hip-Hop Changed	Frontline: Putin and the Presidents	Amanpour pany	ur and Com- Democracy		Now!
9 KMBC	The Rookie hits too clos	A shooting e to home.	The Rookie: Feds: The Offer	Will Trent The murder of a local realtor.	News	:35 Jimmy Live!	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	
18 KCPT	Finding You With Henry		Fight the Power: How Hip-Hop Changed	Frontline: Putin and the Presidents	Passage to	age to Sweden Amanp		and Com-
19 KYTV	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea The Harrises return to 10,000 B.C.	La Brea A survivor is murdered.	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tor Starring Jir		Seth Mey- ers
29 KCWE	The Winche on to Your L		The Winchesters: Cast Your Fate to the Wind	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea The Harrises return to 10,000 B.C.	La Brea A survivor is murdered.	KSHB 41 News		night Show nmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers
50 KPXE	Chicago Fire: Sharp Elbows		Chicago Fire: When Tortoises Fly	Chicago Fire Patterson fills in for Boden.	Chicago Fire Chili's be- havior draws concern.		Chicago Fire The city prepares for a tornado.	
62 KSMO	KCTV5 Nev	CCTV5 News at 9 Chicago Fire: All the Proof		Chicago Fire: What Will Define You	Highway Thru Hell Jamie and Scott team up.		The First 48: Birthday Girl	

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WEEK OF JANUARY 30

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aquarius 1/20-2/18: Shrugging off your usual routine in an effort to hone your skill set and broaden your horizons could feel even more appealing than usual in the beginning of the week. Consider planning a short trip or downloading an app that will support your efforts to soak up knowledge. You'll be rejuvenated by prioritizing your mental and spiritual growth. Later, the cosmos offers you a free runway to pitch, propose, or brainstorm ideas that could help you advance your professional goals. Do your best to sign off on clear long-term agreements during this period, which can preempt any misunderstandings in the coming weeks.

Pisces 2/19-3/20: You might do well to hold your tongue or, at the very least, consider a far more diplomatic approach to communication when the week begins. That's because money issues, especially those in which loved ones are involved, could pave the way for a tense conflict. But striking a softer, more patient tone can help you keep the peace. Later, you'll do well to research interesting ways to hone your professional skill set, because it could ultimately lead to advancing your career.

Aries 3/21-4/19: You'll be feeling especially self-assured when it comes to working on one-on-one projects and pursuing shared goals with a significant other, business partner, friend, or loved one when the week begins. Prioritizing collaboration and hearing one another out as you work through every step of the way can lead to success. Just watch out later in the week when the cosmos sets up a conflict, likely as a result of a fiery conversation that erred too far in an argumentative direction. Doing your best to step back, take a deep breath, and strive for diplomacy and patience can bolster productivity.

Taurus 4/20-5/20: You should enjoy a burst of confidence around your daily routine and health goals in the beginning of the week. The key to making the most of this transit is to strike a balance between the more aggressive pushes (like cardio, running, or following a clean healthy eating plan) and caring for yourself mentally and emotionally (think therapy, sound baths, or meditation). Later, you'll do well to get clear on and share your needs with romantic and/or business partners. A clear, impactful dialogue now could help you preempt confusion down the road.

Gemini 5/21-6/20: Enjoying more pleasurable downtime with friends, loved ones, and someone special can come more naturally at the start of the week. Don't shy away from making your joy and relaxation a priority. Finding new ways to build self-care into your daily routine can be empowering and rejuvenating. Later, you might do well to dive into researching an intriguing new health approach or making important medical appointments. Gathering all the information you can now will help you navigate any bumps that might pop up down the road.

Cancer 6/21-7/22: As the week begins, you'll crave more quality time spent on domestic pleasures like enjoying a beautiful meal, baking, gardening, or perfecting the interior design of your space in a way that boosts a feeling of calm. Enjoying quiet evenings with loved ones can warm your heart and bring unparalleled emotional fulfillment. Later, you could be compelled to discuss creative endeavors and make lighthearted, joy-bringing plans with your significant other or friends. Heartfelt, flirtatious communication is emphasized now, so if you've been wanting to share something special, particularly in an artistic way, go for it.

Leo 7/23-8/22: You'll get a burst of self-assuredness around all those to-dos on your calendar and social plans you've been wanting to make at the start of the week. Asserting yourself is generally easy, but now you'll feel even more centered in the way you approach these everyday interactions. It can be a fruitful time to brainstorm alongside colleagues or discuss a big-picture pitch with friends. Later, take advantage of the astral influences by having any crucial conversations with loved ones and getting organized in a way that makes it easy to set yourself up for improved work/life balance in the weeks ahead.

Virgo 8/23-9/22: You'll be extra empowered to go after professional opportunities that reflect your values and dreams at the start of the week. Putting yourself out there in a diplomatic but assertive way during this period could lead to concrete financial rewards. Later, you'll be connecting and making plans with friends, loved ones, colleagues, and higher-ups left and right. All this cerebral energy might actually be a bit overwhelming for you, so be sure to take time out to prioritize your self-care, which could look as simple as a five-minute stretching session or meditation routine before bedtime.

Libra 9/23-10/22: You'll be feeling especially comfortable in your skin and fired up when it comes to pursuing your long-term dreams in the beginning of the week. You have every right to take the bull by the horns and shine whenever possible. Meet with that higher-up or pitch that seemingly longshot client. You got this! Later, make the most of the moment by getting clear on long-term financial goals and ensuring all your ducks are in a row in

terms of everyday investments and income. Then feel free to share your boldest pitches with colleagues and higher-ups. A winning combo of hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm is sure to sell anything you have your heart Scorpio 10/23-11/21: It's a sweet time to dream and feel productive while doing so early in the week. What you meditate and muse on now could actually serve as a roadmap for fulfilling major goals down the road. Later, you'll get the green light to put what's in your heart into words in a truly impactful way. You might do well to put this energy to use in a relationship, opening up about deep emotional wounds or fantasies with your partner, or meeting

with higher-ups and verbalizing aspirations you've been keeping in your back pocket until now. Either way, the more open the lines of communication now, the smoother your personal sailing could be in the coming weeks. Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: You'll be feeling positive, sensitive, and interested in having an eye-opening experience when the week gets underway. Sharing your needs with a significant other or loved one could help you land on the perfect game plan. Later, while you're generally drawn to spiritual pursuits, you might be even more pumped to learn more about yourself through psychology, meditation, or metaphysical practices. Diving in and gathering as much information and support as you can now will help you better cope with old wounds that might pop up in the coming weeks.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19: Cultivating competence and self-assuredness on the job is your general M.O., but you'll enjoy an extra burst of confidence around professional matters when the week begins. Bringing a balanced, diplomatic, artistic viewpoint to the table can be a particularly smart way to appeal to higher-ups and end up earning their recognition, not to mention more responsibility and opportunity. Talk about a win. Later, collaborating with friends, neighbors, or colleagues on team efforts that are near and dear to your heart can feel especially stimulating intellectually and fulfilling emotionally. Making room for everyone's strengths to shine sets up group success.

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passed and he had not

reappeared. And, it was

getting colder. I was start-

ing to think the worst. But

just when all seemed lost,

our home camera system

picked up the image of a

black cat - on our porch -

his original residence. But,

we missed him because

we were not home! We set

some food out and won-

dered how he had re-found

his original home. Some-

how, the cat had made it

almost across town back

to the very porch that he

had claimed a few years

back. Hopeful, we waited,

but the extreme cold was

As luck would have it, he

reappeared and, this time,

we happened to be home:

"He's on the porch!!" yelled

my wife. At first I had no

idea what she was talking

about because a day or so

had elapsed since he had

been spotted and I wasn't

sure just what my wife was

yelling about: who was

on the porch? Slowly it

dawned on me what she

was referring to and I knew

I didn't have long – the last

time he was on the porch

he looked around and

walked back into the night.

I hurried to the porch and

opened the door and -

behold – the cat that was

lost was now found. "Here

kitty," I said. "Meow," he

said back. I inched towards

him and put out a hand

to pet him: he arched his

back and meowed again:

it was apparent he knew

exactly where he was and

with whom he was "con-

versing." I picked him up

and brought him in - just

in time for the weather to

worrying.

"Negative 16? Oh no!" My wife was even more concerned for our furry black cat that had escaped into the night a week before. He was a house cat even though, as my wife put it: "He likes to fashion himself as a wild man." Well, he was roughing it now, for

A few years ago a small black cat sat in my wheelbarrow situated just outside of our front porch and meowed at us until we walked over and petted him. He became a porch cat of sorts and didn't really want to have much to do with staying inside. Eventually, he would just show up in the mornings and evenings and spend long lazy days on the porch, cat napping in one of the chairs. Of course, food and water were plentiful so he never strayed off too far. But he did like to pull some disappearing acts: "Where did he go?" was a question we would ask each other when he failed to show up on time some mornings. He would always show up, though, even if it was a little late – usually covered with broken leaves. No telling where he had been.

In anticipation for the coming recent extreme cold weather event, we had a friend take the cat in. It was a temporary move, one designed to only give us a peace of mind: we didn't want our furry friend freezing and thought he might enjoy a change of scenery. He, however, had other plans: he escaped.

When he didn't show back up to his temporary residence, we went out driving around and look-

the cat food he could eat, and a nice warm spot to doze were in store for him. It is a reminder to not ing for him. Things started to get dire when a week

turn even colder that night.

But, not for him: milk, all

lose hope, no matter how dire things seem. You never know: something unexpected may happen and turn it all around.

Have a great week folks!

THE LITTLE APPLE

January 18, 2023

Golden Apples is an over 50 social club that promotes the well-being of senior citizens in the cities of Appleton City, Montrose and Rockville, Missouri. Golden Apples was formed to address the issues of isolation and food security in this underserved rural area. You are invited to join them each Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. for dinner and bingo (with lots of prizes). February 1 they are meeting at Hickory Court. Meal to be determined.

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

St. Mary's School PTO is having a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser on Saturday, February 4 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at St. Mary's School basement in Montrose. The dinner will consist of spaghetti, breadsticks, salad, dessert, and a drink of tea, coffee, and lemonade. The dinner is a free will donation. They will also have a silent auction, 2 basket raffles, Fishing Trip Basket and Blackstone Grill Basket and a 50-50 raffle (the winner will receive 50% of total 50-50 raffle sales). The drawings will be held at the dinner on February 4. If you are interested in buying raffle tickets, please contact St. Mary's School at 660-693-4502. The basket raffle tickets are 1 for \$5 or 5 for \$20, and the 50-50 raffle tickets are 1 for \$1 or 6 for \$5.

Montrose VFW Post 8820 is sponsoring their 7th Annual Montrose VFW Post 8820 Coyote Tournament March 3-5, 2023. Registration is 6:00 p.m. March 3, 2023. Check-in is March 5 at 3:00 p.m. sharp at the Montrose VFW Hall. Entry fee is \$100.00 per team and there will be a \$5 side pot for mangiest dog. There is a maximum of three people on a team. Coyotes may be taken by all legal methods as defined by the Missouri Dept. of Conservation. There is a cash payout for 1st, 2nd, 3rd places and the biggest dog. All participants will be entered to win door prizes and a Heritage Barkeep 22LR Revolver. Sponsors include Ryan Kalwei Trucking and Rhodes Exterminating. For questions call Colby Bourland at 660-

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.

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 guilt to raise the funds. You should send the essay to DbarJ Quilts etc, 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 and February, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: Feb. 1 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Vardakis, Feb. 2 - OB/GYN - Dr. Kallberg, Feb. 8 - Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Feb. 10 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, Feb. 13 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, Feb. 15 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Feb.16 – Podiatry- Dr. Pace, Feb. 20 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, Feb. 22 Ophthalmology – Dr. Soni, Feb. 22 - Ortho-Dr. Gray

The Rivers Crossing Life Center in Osceola will be closed on Wednesdays beginning February 1. The center will continue to provide comprehensive senior services and home-delivered meals to older adults in St. Clair County. The senior center, at 5215 Business Highway 13 N, will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Lunch is provided to all adults 60 and older for a suggested contribution of \$5, but all seniors are served, regardless of their ability to contribute. The cost for people younger than 60 is \$9.50. The center serves about 375 meals monthly in the dining room and delivers about 1,425 senior meals monthly to qualified homebound adults. These meals are delivered by volunteers who often are the only in-person visitors that some seniors will see most days. The center will continue to offer a regular fitness class from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. A variety of other fitness and enrichment classes are offered online through Zoom on Connect! Online. The center is equipped with a television and computer technology that allow staff to connect senior adults to any of the classes offered online. To learn more about these opportunities, call the center at 417-646-8292 or visit goaging.org/events. The reduction to four days a week is a cost-saving measure and will be re-evaluated in the future. The center relies on the local community for nearly half of its revenue and has experienced increased costs for food, labor, and its building, as well as a decline in contributions. Wednesday was chosen as the day to close because the center usually sees the fewest dining room guests on that day. St. Clair County Care Manager Melanie Foster will be available at Rivers Crossing from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays providing information and assistance about senior services including Medicare and Medicaid options, family caregiver support, housing resources and more. Senior adults may participate in these activities: Puzzles every day, Bingo Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Dominos on 3rd Thursday after lunch from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Toenail Clinic every 2nd Thursday of the month, first-come, first served, The Center Services Board sponsors a bake sale on the 3rd Thursday of each month. Rivers Crossing Life Center is one of 21 locations operated by Care Connection for Aging Services, a nonprofit area agency on aging that serves 13 West Central Missouri counties, including St. Clair.



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Thank you for your support of St. Mary's School.

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Ten \$1,000 Scholarships Now **Open to Midwest HS Seniors**

High school seniors from Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin now have a chance to receive one of 10 college scholarships worth \$1,000. Registration is open now through April 28, 2023. Parents are also now able to register their student.

High school seniors or their parents may register for the ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship at www.lowaStudentLoan. org/Midwest. ISL Education Lending will award \$1,000 scholarships to 10 students whose names are randomly drawn after the registration period. There are no financial need, grade point average or class rank requirements. The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship can be used at any eligible institution in the United States.

Registered participants also receive emails highlighting financial literacy tips, such as the importance of early career and college planning and ways to reduce student loan

"Student loan debt is a huge concern for new college students," said Steve McCullough, president and CEO of ISL Education Lending. "As a nonprofit, we provide tools and resources to help high school seniors plan so they can reduce the amount of debt they need to take on while achieving their education goals. Students sign up for a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship, and we take that opportunity to share information with them about our free resources.'

The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship is open to legal U.S. citizens who are seniors at a high school in one of the qualifying states during the 2022-2023 school year and who intend to attend college, either virtually or physically, in fall 2023. It is a no-purchase-required program, and full rules and details are available at www.lowaStudentLoan.org/

Additional Resources Available

In addition to offering student loans, ISL Education Lending has other resources for families planning for college and for students who intend to pursue advanced degrees. The Parent Handbook consists of valuable tips to help families of students in sixth through 12th grades prepare for success in college and other postsecondary options. Parents of students in eighth through 12th grades can also sign up to receive twice-monthly emailed tips on academic, college and career planning through the Student Planning Pointers for Parents program. The College Funding Forecaster helps families understand the total cost of four years of college based on a freshman-year financial aid offer. Information about these resources is available at www.lowaStudent-Loan.org/SmartBorrowing.



The Shepherd Calls

by

Dr. H. Wade Paris

YOUNG SERVANTS

In Biblical times men were not considered grown until they were thirty. Girls, on the other hand, were considered of marriage age in their teens. Girls were seldom educated like boys and often could not read or write. Apparently, it was assumed a girl did not need an education to keep house and tend children.

Consequently, the Bible was written primarily by older men and almost no women. There are stories in the Bible about women; but to the best of my knowledge, none of them are Biblical authors. These facts can discourage youth with regard to Bible study. Heads up, young people, while in many ways the Bible is an adult tome, it contains numerous accounts of young people serving the Lord.

In typical truthfulness the Bible reports these narratives on the good and the bad. Cain, in a fit of jealousy, killed his brother Abel. Samson was gifted with herculean strength so he could deliver the Hebrews from the Philistines. He wasted his strength on women and practical jokes. To his credit, he did deliver Israel from their enemies; but it was more an act of revenge than Godly service; and it cost him his life.

On the other side of the aisle, there was Samuel. His mother, Hannah, took him to the temple to serve God when he was only 3. He might easily have rebelled, been angry with his mother, and stubbornly refused his mission. No, he served for decades and was the transition man when the Hebrews demanded a king.

Then, of course, there was David, the youngest of the seven sons of Jesse. He was just a young shepherd boy when God tapped him to be the next king. Filled with courage and Godly faithfulness, he won the hearts of his people.

God used many young girls in His service. First of all, we must tell the story of Mary, just a teenager when God chose her to be Jesus' mother. Esther was a beautiful Jewish girl living in a foreign country who risked her own life to save her people from destruction. Then, there was the widowed Ruth who followed her heart and won a place in the ancestry of

I have no idea how many young people read this column; I hope many. But as I write, I am impressed with how these stories of young people following God shaped my life. I pray they will do the same for you. But first, you must read them.

Heartland Community Theatre Monthly Meeting Held

Heartland Community Theatre held its monthly meeting on January 12. In attendance were Rob Hills, Janet Smith, Linda Freese, Joan Fernandez, Mike Roelker, Von Schmidt, Dana Wyatt, Karen Switzer, Chad Mullins. Postcards for the Heartland 2023 Season have been mailed. Discussion about the upcoming fundraiser "Silver Lining Celebration", the invitaitons are out, the menu is planned, decorations coming along, the banner is up in the window box. More discussion about the evening's activities. The acoustic sound enhancement panels are scheduled to be built next Monday. The cloth covering is still an issue. The committe is working to find a resonable cost cloth.

The ramp at the door has been installed & looks great! We now have an official 'Guest Book' for the Theatre! Casting call for "The Cemetery Club", directed by David Scott, is scheduled for Monday & Tuesday, January 23 & 24. The Artistic Direction Committe has set the play dates for the 2024 season! Now looking for directors to fill those dates. The Monthly Movie Matinee begins again this month, Sunday, January 22, at 2pm. The Movie is "King Solomon's Mine". Next meeting is scheduled for February 9th. Meeting adjourned.

What is Hospice and how can it help you or your loved ones?

Hospice myths and misconceptions keep many patients and their families from receiving the full support of hospice care. Entering hospice early has many benefits including

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symptom management, pain relief, medical stabilization, and comprehensive support for patients and their families. Hospice is focused on living, not dying. People who utilize hospice services early in the course of a life-limiting illness have more time to participate in all planning and decisions, discuss end-of-life goals, and create an optimal plan of care designed around patient and family wishes. Pain and symp-

Hospice does not mean giving up, it means shifting to a focus on quality of life and comfort with a supportive medical team, not only for the patient, but also for the family. Hospice not only provides physical support, but it includes social, emotional, and spiritual support for patients and their loved ones.

toms are addressed sooner, crisis can be avoided, and hos-

pitalization can be reduced or limited.

Are you or someone that you know dealing with Alzheimer's or Dementia? The Henry County Memory Fund is here to help and to assist caregivers by paying for items such as prescriptions, durable medical equipment, respite care, transportation, and providing housing assistance as needed. Applications are available to anyone that needs assistance. Please contact hcmemoryfund@gmail.com, Christa Atchison 660-525-1338 or Ranae Walrath at GVMH at 660-890-7294 for applications or questions.

Are you interested in supporting this worthy cause? Donations can be made online at http://cfozarks.org/ donate, at the bottom of the page, type Henry County Memory Fund into the box and select it in the pop-up list. You will be directed to a new page to donate. If you would like to donate by check please make it payable to Henry County Memory Fund and mailed to PO Box 741, Clinton, MO 64735.

Remember to save the date for the 2023 Big Purple Party on Saturday, May 6 at Old Country Club Park.

Teacher Proud Tuesday Recipient

In January, the district celebrated and recognized the outstanding work of Henry Elementary School kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Katelyn Pulcini. Katelyn has been an educator for 8 years, 7 of those years in the Clinton School District. Mrs. Pulcini is great at building positive relationships with both her students and her fellow colleagues. She loves her students as her own, and strives to make sure every



student succeeds. Mrs. Pulcini is involved with many Clinton Cardinal activities, and she continues to have a positive impact on all of those around her. Henry Elementary is lucky to have her as part of their family!

"Since I was four years old, I have always wanted to be a teacher," says Katelyn. "From teaching bears and dolls in the basement, and spending hours of my high school career assisting and learning from other teachers, to finally living my dream of being an educator in my own classroom, I am proud to be a teacher because it gives me a greater sense of purpose and satisfaction. It means that I'm doing the valuable task of shaping little minds and building long-lasting relationships with students and their families. I look forward to coming to school everyday, knowing that I get to see my students' smiling faces and their inquisitive minds. I am also very fortunate to work with teachers that feel more like my family than my coworkers."

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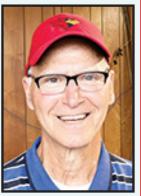


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Reporter



Looking Back: Playing Injured

The impressive performance by the Chiefs' injured QB, Patrick Mahomes, during the Saturday win over the Jaguars reminded me of other great performances injured athletes. Most of the following I watched. Let's hope Mahomes gets healthy.



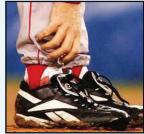
PATRICK MAHOMES

Starting with Emmitt Smith. Smith, with a dislocated shoulder, stayed in the game in 1993 to help his Cowboys beat the Giants and went on to win the Super Bowl. Next, do you remember Kurt Gibson coming up to the plate in the first game of the the1988 World Series? It was the Dodgers vs the Athletics. Gibson was put in the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning even though he was hobbled with two bad knees. He was obviously in pain, yet after a long at bat, he hit a walk-off home run. He circled the bases slowly, (adding to the theatrics). He made the now famous 'fist pumping' motion as he rounded the bases.



KIRK GIBSON

The Bloody Sock game: Curt Shilling in 2004 was playing for Boston in game six of the ALC vs the Yankees. In an earlier game in the series, he had torn an ankle tendon. The team doc used some experimental sutures to 'repair' it. Either from the sutures or from shots, his sock was filling up with blood (you could see it). In game six he stayed in the game and gave his team seven good innings. The Red Sox went on to win the World Series and broke the Bambino Curse.



CURT SCHILLING

The Flu Game: Some mention the Michael Jordan 'Flu Game' as heroic. In 1997 Jordan had pretty tough flu symptoms and it was not known if he could play. The Bulls were playing the Utah Jazz in game five of the NBA Finals. Jordan not

only played, but scored 38 points in the important, hotly contested, 90-88 win. Note: If you like conspiracy theories, some like to question how sick Jordan really was. I thought he looked 'sick', but if you really have the flu, Jordan or not, could you really play?



MICHAEL JORDAN

Tiger Woods has had a great many challenges in his career (on and off the course). Remember when he was fighting knee problems and was hurting a lot, but was still playing. If you watched the 2008 U.S, Open he made shot after shot sometimes looking like he was doing it on one leg. He won the Open on the first hole of sudden-death. It was his fourteenth win of a Major. He soon after had surgery.

I did not see the next two examples. Supposedly the Eagles' Donovan McNabb was not known for being tough enough. But in this game he proved the critics wrong. He stayed in a game with a 'broken ankle'. It was in a 2002 game, Eagles vs the Arizona Cardinals. The Eagles won 38-14.

You can YouTube this one. In a 2002 college football game Marshall's QB, Bryron Leftwich, was so injured that his linemen would literally carry him up to the line of scrimmage after the plays. The Owls made a comeback but lost the game to Akron. Many think this may be one of the gutsiest sports efforts ever. Leftwich had a modest nine-year NFL career, and six years as an NFL coach.



Maybe the most dramatic and most famous 'injury performance' was Kerri Strug. It was in the 1996 Olympics. The team needed Kerri to get a near perfect score on her vault to push the team to a Gold Medal over Russia. She injured her ankle on her first attempt. On her last attempt, she ran up to the vault tolerating the pain, her vault looked great but watching you knew she had to hit the landing. But, on one foot? She stuck the landing, but immediately lifted her injured ankle and fell to the mat. She LOOKING Page 12

Cardinals Fly By Butler, Sweep Wins At "The Pit"

The Lady Cardinals made easy work of the visiting Butler Lady Bears last Tuesday night in a lopsided 49-17 win in games featured at "The Pit", or otherwise known as the middle school gym.

Clinton jumped out to an early lead, fueled by Skyte Wilson's shot from behind the arc to take the first period, 12-5.

The Lady Cardinals offense really got going in the second when they reeled off 20 points to Butler's 6 for a 32-11 halftime lead.

The third period was just unfair as the defense of the Lady Cards stifled the Butler offense and held them scoreless in the frame. The 13-0 advantage for Clinton made it 45-11 after three quarters were in the books.

With Lady Cardinals coach Stacie Womack emptying her bench in the fourth, Butler managed a 6-4 margin, but Clinton rolled on to the 49-17 win.

The Lady Cardinals offense was led by Skyte Wilson who dropped 18 points on the Lady Bears and Mercedez Brown who followed closely behind with 16 points of her own.



BOTH CARDINALS SQUADS ripped off victories over Butler last Tuesday night in games at "The Pit", aka the middle school gym. The Clinton girls improved their record to 12-3 while the boys moved to 8-7.

CLINTON (49): V. Brown, 2; A. Cardwell, 2; M. Brown, 16; H. Campbell, 0; K. Schaffer, 0; S. Wilson, 18; A. Goucher, 0; A. Potter, 4; L. Brauer, 0; B. Wishard, 7. **BUTLER (17):** S. Shouse, 0; Z. Fritts, 0; K. Fischer, 3; H. Humphrey, 1; B. Campbell, 0; K. Fennewald, 0; C. Cook, 4; A. Clover, 9; G. McCann,

It wasn't quite the spread, but after getting off to a somewhat slow start, the Cardinals also pleased the home crowd with a 5551 win over Butler in the nightcap.

Clinton fell behind 13-8 at the end of the first but rallied for a 15-10 advantage in the second period to knot the game at 23-23 going into the locker room at the halftime break.

In the second half, the Cardinals and Bears traded punches with each trip up and down the floor. Clinton used a 13-11 margin in the third to take their first lead and a chaotic 19-17 fourth frame to seal the 55-51 win over the Bears.

Dom Jackson paced the Cardinals offense with 12 points while Richie Brown tapped the Bears for 10 himself.

CLINTON (55): R. Brown, 10; D. Jackson, 12; E. Neal, 9; B. Ethridge, 8; M. Alexander, 4; J. Wilson, 0; I. Balke, 0; G. Ethridge, 8; X. Ray, 4; K. Townsend, 0.

BUTLER (51): L. Doll, 18; D. Davidson, 3; C. Trumbore, 24; M. Fennewald, 0; M. Diehl, 0; J. Chandler, 6; H. Kelso, 0; A. Davis, 0; D. Poter, 0; C. Payne, 0.

Lady Cards Wrestling Takes Third At Inaugural Clinton Tourney

The Clinton Wrestling program rolled out the mats for the 1st Annual Clinton Girls Wrestling Tournament last Friday and the Lady Cardinals impressed by finishing third overall, coming in behind Nixa and Warrensburg.

Three of the Lady Cardinals five wrestlers brought home first place finishes while the other two secured spots on the podium with one second and one third place finish.

Below are complete results from the event, by wrestler:

Mia Bagley (Clinton)

- 2nd

Round 1 - Mia Bagley (Clinton) over Lyla Smith (Glendale) (Fall 2:43)

Round 2 - Mia Bagley (Clinton) over Emma Melton (Branson) (Fall 4:30)

Round 3 - Aubrey Mc-Culloh (Sherwood) over Mia Bagley (Clinton) (Fall 2:40)

Riley Cannon (Clinton)

Round 1 - Riley Cannon (Clinton) over Madie Duncan (Bolivar) (Fall 3:23)

Round 2 - Riley Cannon (Clinton) over Katy Wilson (Nixa) (Fall 2:53)

Round 3 - Riley Cannon (Clinton) over Kalaya Hope Jackson (Grandview) (Fall 2:54)

Amitria McNack (Clinton)

- 1st

Round 1 - Amitria Mc-Nack (Clinton) over Megan King (Nixa) (Fall 2:33)

Round 2 - Amitria Mc-Nack (Clinton) over Caitlyn Sullivan (Osage) (Fall 1:35) Round 3 - Amitria Mc-Nack (Clinton) over Kaylee Redcay (Jefferson City) (M.

Bailey Pack (Clinton) - 3rd



IN THE FIRST EVER Clinton Girls Wrestling Tournament on Friday, the Lady Cardinals placed third, just behind Nixa and Warrensburg.

Round 1 - Brooke Bluel (Monett) over Bailey Pack (Clinton) (MD 14-4)

Round 2 - Dalayana Hargis (South Callaway) over Bailey Pack (Clinton) (Fall 1:25)

Kylee Whalan (Clinton)

Round 1 - Kylee Whalan

(Clinton) over Alexis Ilnicky (Warrensburg) (Fall 1:01) Round 2 - Kylee Whalan (Clinton) over Aubrey Relford (South Callaway) (Fall 0:56

Round 3 - Kylee Whalan (Clinton) over Brooke Chandler (Nixa) (Fall 1:22)

CCA Takes Championship At St. Peter Tournament

Clinton Christian Academy boys junior high team recently competed in the St. Peter basketball tournament in Marshall, MO. CCA played its first game of the tournament against St. Andrew from Tipton, MO. Despite the defense of Abram Dody and Hadley Hyke against the St. Andrew's post play, CCA fall 31-30. Parker Lowe led the way with 18 points. The team then faced the task to play three games in five hours to battle back from the loser side of the tournament bracket. CCA started off by defeating Applewood from Sedalia, MO by a score of 41-24. They then faced the home team St. Peter and had trouble

getting their offense under

way. The press of the Pa-

triots kept St. Peter off the score board and CCA finally made some shots in the second half to pull away for a 28-14 win to get the opportunity to face St. Andrew again in the championship game.

The Patriots had 12 players contribute on Saturday and were all needed as the legs started to tire in the last game. The Patriots shot the ball well with Raymond Hood leading the way with timely backets from Kyler Foley and Isaac Curnutte. CCA led 22-12 at half and never let up in a 39-28 victory.

CCA then defeated Bethel from Grandview on Tuesday night to improve the season record 12-2 including a 5-1 record in the Mo Kan Junior High



Conference. The team will begin preparations for its own CCA tournament and Mo Kan Junior High Tournament to finish the season. Team members include Kyler Foley, Josh Largent, Isaac Curnutte,

Higgins, Lowe, Oliver Mosley, Jake Williams, Gauge Schlagle, Hadley Hyke, Abram Dody, Raymond Hood, and Conan Spring. The team is coached by Jeff Adams and JD Manning.

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got a 9.7 and that was enough for the team Gold. Her team refused to go to the podium to receive their medals without Kerri. She had to be carried to the podium. Very cool stuff.

Now the most infamous 'injury performance' I know of was in 1990. It was a 40-year-old Clinton man that was still trying to be an athlete. It was working (somewhat) until this wantto-be was chasing a fly ball in the outfield, and his hamstring snapped, and he immediately turned into a one-legged old man. He could hop, but little else. With no subs, his team needed him in the game so the team would not suffer any automatic outs at the plate. He heroically hopped to the plate and while in pain slapped a single to right center. Hopping like crazy he barely beat the throw to first. Yes, this hero was yours truly. Using crutches it took me forever to recover. I know my blinding speed has never been the same.

Here are the Top 10 most common sports injuries: 1) Runners Knee, 2) Knee Injury/Trauma, 3) Shoulder Injury, 4) Tennis/Golf/Pickleball Elbow, 5) Hamstring Strain, 6) Sciatica-back/hip pain, 7) Shin Splints, 8) Groin Pull, 9) Ankle Injuries, and 10) Concussions.

Be safe out there. Go Chiefs! And stay ready Chad Henne.

Clinton Splits Mid-week Matchups With Sacred Heart

The Lady Cardinals dominated the first half of a mid-week matchup at home with Sacred Heart last Thursday night, adding yet another win to their season total with a final score of 59-41.

Clinton led 13-7 after one, and Skyte Wilson's barrage of 3-pointers in the second quarter led to a 20-6 margin for 33-13 Lady Cardinals lead at the half.

The Lady Cardinals played patiently in the third quarter and didn't really get back into their their rhythm until late in the quarter, leading to a 12-8 margin for the visitors, cutting the Clinton lead to 41-25.

In the fourth frame, both teams went toe-to-toe with another, but in the end, the Lady Cardinals came up with timely buckets and went 5-for-7 from the line to seal the 59-41 win.

Skyte Wilson paced the offense for the Lady Cardinals with 19 points. Briley Wishard and Mercedez Brown knocked down 14 and 12, respectively.

CLINTON (59): V. Brown, 4; A. Cardwell, 3; M. Brown, 12; H. Campbell, 0; K. Schaffer, 9; S. Wilson, 19; A. Goucher, 0; A. Potter, 7; L. Brauer, 0; B. Wishard, 14. SACRED HEART (41): A. Oehrke, 7; E. Hesse, 8; J. Halter, 5; D. Chinchilla, 0; K. Carney, 2; M. Restrope, 6; K. McKinney, 6; B. Vogel, 7; M. Butner, 0.

The Cardinals boy's squad hung tight in the first half, but couldn't buy a basket in the second half as they fell to Sacred Heart, 59-46.

Clinton held a 14-13 lead at the end of the opening period, but a 17-15 margin for the visitors in the second quarter put the Cardinals down, 30-29 at the half.

Coming out of the locker room, the Clinton offense struggled to get anything going on their end of the floor, connecting on just three field goals in the third quarter as they fell behind 42-37.

In the fourth, just two more field goals and a few trips to the line accounted for all of the Cardinals offense as Sacred Heart pulled way and stole the win, 59-46.

Dom Jackson was the lone Cardinal in double-digits with 20

CLINTON (46): R. Brown, 4; D. Jackson, 20; E. Neal, 2; B. Ethridge, 3; M. Alexander, 0; J. Wilson, 0; I. Balke, 0; G. Ethridge, 2; X. Ray, 9; K. Townsend, 4.

SACRED HEART (59): M. which he was scheduled to Vanleer, 1; T. Damlo, 19; G. receive on May 18 at the

Goodman, 11; G. Bain, 2; J. Owens, 0; G. Cardwell, 0; C. Brown, 5; J. Cordea, 0; Co. Rice, 8; Ca. Rice, 13; J. Velando, 0; J. Pacheco, 0.

UCM's Longtime Athletics Leader Jerry Hughes Passes Away



JERRY HUGHES

Jerry Hughes, who dedicated more than 40 years to laying the foundation for successes that included regional and national athletics championships, improved sports playing facilities, and the recruitment of thousands of outstanding student-athletes at the University of Central Missouri, passed away late Saturday, Jan. 21, after a brief illness. Arrangements have not yet been announced.

Hughes, who served as vice president for intercollegiate athletics, graduated from UCM in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in physical education, having lettered for Mules Golf during his undergraduate studies, and he received his master's degree in secondary school administration in 1979. He joined the university that same year as a business placement director, and became assistant athletics director in July, 1981. He was named athletics director in January, 1983, by UCM's tenth president Warren Lovinger. This launched a tenure as head of athletics that lasted four decades and enabled him to garner numerous awards exemplifying his far-reaching impact on collegiate sports. Most recently this included the Division 2 Conference **Commissioners Association** (D2 CCA) Award of Merit, which he was scheduled to organization's annual convention in Asheville, North Carolina.

UCM President Roger Best said the university community is deeply saddened by the loss of Hughes. The longtime athletics leader developed a reputation for excellence and passion for his work that is well known throughout intercollegiate sports.

"Jerry was a friend and mentor to countless people, and his passing is a profound loss to the university and all of intercollegiate athletics," Best said. "He dedicated his life's work to his alma mater, and the UCM athletics program is among the top in Division II because of his leadership. We will be forever grateful for his contributions in making UCM a better place for us all."

Thanks to Hughes' leadership, UCM has some of the top facilities in NCAA Division II athletics, including the newest addition, the Roger Denker Wrestling Facility, which was dedicated on Jan. 14. During his tenure, Hughes spearheaded a fundraising project that led to major renovations for Central Missouri's Audrey J. Walton Stadium at Vernon Kennedy Field and James R. Crane Stadium at Robert N. Tompkins Field, as well as the development of the South Recreation Complex and new clubhouse at Keth Memorial Golf Course. In 2015, he oversaw the redesign of the university's golf course and its transition to

Mules National Golf Club. Hughes's dedication to quality athletic teams resulted in many forms of recognition for the Mules and Jennies. Under his leadership, Central Missouri won 179 Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) championships entering the fall 2022 semester, 10 national championships, had 50 other top-four NCAA finishes, and made more than 300 NCAA postseason appearances. The Central Missouri athletics program also won the MIAA All-Sports Trophy each year from 1998-99 (the year of the award's inception) until the award was discontinued in 2002-03 and took home the first two MIAA Commissioner's Cup following the 2016-17 and 2017-18 seasons and again in 2019-20 and 2020-21. UCM finished second in the NACDA Directors' Cup in 2010-11, the best finish in university and MIAA history after finishing third the previous two years. In the 25-year history of the Directors' Cup, UCM has 14 Top 10 finishes and 22 Top 20 finishes.

Aside from his work at

UCM, Hughes held multiple leadership positions for committees in Division II athletics. He served on the NCAA Executive Committee and as chairman of the Division II Championships Committee. He also served a term as NCAA vice president for Division II and has been a member of the NCAA Council, making him the only person to twice hold the highest-ranking office available to athletics administrators in NCAA Division II. Other NCAA committees on which he has served are the Membership Structure Committee, Administrative Committee, and Post-Season Football Subcommittee. He has chaired the NCAA Division II Management Council and Membership Growth Project Team and been a member of the NCAA Budget and Finance Committee and NCAA Administrative Review Panel, as well as the NACDA Directors' Cup Committee.

Hughes was the founder of the Las Vegas High Desert Classic, served as Regional Director of the Show-Me State Games, and member of the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Health. Jerry Hughes was named Central Region Athletics Director of the Year for the 1998-99, 2001-02, 2010-11 and 2015-16 seasons by NACDA. Hughes was also inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 2005 and named a Missouri Sports Legend, the highest honor bestowed by the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 2016. His

most recent honor, the CCA Award of Merit is the highest honor presented by the D2 CCA and is reserved for individuals who have made exceptional contributions to the entire NCAA Division II membership and the Division II student-athlete experience.

MIAA Commissioner Mike Racy commented, "Jerry Hughes was a giant in the world of intercollegiate athletics. He cared deeply about the success of Division II student-athletes and coaches, and his legacy of leadership in the NCAA, dating back to the 1980s, is in a class of its own. Jerry was a great friend to me and my family, and I will miss him very much!"

Kathy Anderson, associate vice president of intercollegiate athletics and acting athletics director, stated about the loss of her longtime colleague, "On behalf of UCM coaches, staff and student-athletes, we offer our condolences and prayers to Vici (Hughes' wife) and the entire family. Jerry is UCM Athletics. We have lost our guiding light, mentor and most importantly our friend. We will strive every day to be the department Jerry wanted us to be."



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DZF Rd. 01/20 - 12:37pm: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of North Vansant Rd.

& Northeast 100 Rd. 01/20 - 2:34pm: EMS Call, 200 Block of East Ohio

01/20 - 5:49pm: EMS Call, 600 Block of South Main St.

01/20 - 8:15pm: Gasoline Spill, Henry County Sheriff's Office – 200 South Main St.

01/21 - 9:00am: Residential Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), 316 East Ohio St.

01/22 - 1:10am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 600 Block of South Orchard St.

01/22 - 10:08am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of South Seventh St.

01/22 - 11:07pm: EMS Call, 1200 Block of South Tenth St. Terr.

Clinton Police Dept.

1/6/2023 - ARRESTS Black, Jarrod Marshall, 39, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Dwi - Habitual - Driving Under Influence Drugs, Driving While Revoked/ Suspended -2nd / Subseauent Offense - Moving Traffic Violation, Following Too Close, Fail To Maintain Financial Responsibility -State

Glaesemann, Michael Travis, 46, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

1/9/2023 - ARRESTS

Decker, Clayton Russell, 27, Calhoun, Taken Into Custody, Trespass 1st Deg -Trespassing

1/10/2023 - ARRESTS

Thatch, Aric Lashonn Jr, 28, Clinton, Citation, Assault

1/11/2023 - ARRESTS

Martin, Christian Lee, 30, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.x3

Thomas, Sabastion Lee, 20, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest - Clin-

1/12/2023 - ARRESTS

Reaves, Alexis Lee, 21, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Clinton, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.x2

1/13/2023 - ARRESTS

Williamson, Albert Frank, 28, Kansas City, Mo, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.

Cauthon, Tracy Joe, 52, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction Misd.x4, Stealing - Shoplifting

Jefferies, Gevan Leeann, 36, Clinton, Citation, Assault. Peace Disturbance

1/14/2023 - ARRESTS Dortman, Michael James, 57, Clinton, Citation, Peace

Disturbance 1/15/2023 - ARRESTS

Davis, Brittany Louise, 22, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Stealing - Shoplifting, Trafficking Drugs / Attempt 1st Deg - Over Statutory Amount - Synth Narcotic, Resisting/Interfering W/ Arrest For A Felony - Resisting Officer

Davis, Brittany Louise, 22, Clinton, Citation, Stealing -Shoplifting

Packham, Lori Jeannette, 43, Chilhowee, Citation, Stealing - Shoplifting

Chandler, Shon Therrell, 51, Independence, Mt, Warrant, Warrant Arrest -

Other Jurisdiction - Felony 1/17/2023 - ARRESTS

Miller, Ricky Anthony, 53, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Unlawful Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia - Amphetamine /Methamphetamine - Dangerous Drugs, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams / Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid-Amphetamine -

Possess Iniguez, Robert Anthony Sr, 38, Wheatland, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Clin-

Burchett, Maggie Lea, 38, Calhoun, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction -Misd.

1/20/2023 - ARRESTS Laird, Jason Robert Jr, 21, Calhoun, Taken Into Custody, Stealing - All Othr Steal-

1/21/2023 - ARRESTS Stewart, Tammy Lee, 61, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Dwi - Traffic Offense

Free Txt 1/21/2023 - ARRESTS Anderson, Sarah B, 46, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant

Arrest - Clinton 1/22/2023 - ARRESTS Kirk, Christopher Lee, 31, Clinton, Citation, Stealing -All Othr Stealing

Lakeland School Dist.

Regular Meeting -Lakeland R-III School **Board Room,**

January 19, 2023 - 7 P.m. **MEMBERS** PRESENT: Mat Meeker - President, Jim Neuenschwander Vice-President, Renee Baker - Treasurer, Emily Baker, Christl Brownlee, Matt Hughes, Jackson Ketterman

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

I. CALL TO ORDER

A. Call to Order - President Mat Meeker called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Notice of meeting having notified the local newspapers, and posted at the school building.

B. Roll Call – Absent:

C. Recognition of Visitors and Guests - Wesley Townsend and Matt We-

II. CONSENT ITEMS

A. Agenda

B. Minutes – December 15, 2022 Regular Board

Meeting C. January Bills \$861,204.35

D. Substitute List

Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the agenda as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -7, No - 0. Motion carried.

Neuenschwander Jim made a motion: Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the December 15, 2022

Regular Meeting Minutes as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, No - 0. Mo-

tion carried. Matt Hughes made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the January bills except #035151, and #035136 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, No -0. Motion

carried. Matt Hughes made a motion: Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the January bills #035151 presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-6, No -1-Mat Meeker.

Motion carried. Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the January bills #035136 presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-6, No -1-Matt Hughes. Motion car-

Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the

Additions to the EPCO Substitute List and Additions to the Lakeland Substitute List as presented. Voice vote taken:

Yes -7, No - 0. Motion carried.

III. CORRESPONDENCE None

IV. STUDENT PRESENTA-TION

None V. ADMINISTRATIVE RE-

PORT A. Superintendent Re-

• The FEMA Storm Shelter is nearly complete. Elementary and High School students participated in Tornado Drills recently and everything went smoothly. The shelter is a great addition to Lakeland facilities.

 District patrons are invited to an open house on February 3rd during the home basketball games.

B. Elementary Report -Current Enrollment:

- 208 Preschool Enroll-
- ment: 15
- Attendance: 90.58% K = 33 (18 M 15 F)
- 1 = 34 (19 M 15 F)2 = 32 (23 M 9 F)
- 3 = 31 (14 M 17 F)
- 4 = 28 (15 M 13 F)5 = 28 (13 M 15 F)
- 6 = 24 (12 M 12 F)
 - Students Enrolled 2 Students Withdrawn

Dates: January 23: School January 30: 0 School Class-January 31:

room Group Pictures February 3: Quarter Midterm February 6: School/Teacher Inservice

February 7: Midterms go home February 20: School February 27:

School March 6: Ν 0 School/Teacher workday March 8: Spring **Portraits**

Enrollments: Enrollment: Total Currently 199 (up 2 from

C. High School Report -

last month) 97 Males / 102 Females 7th-- 34 Total (11 M / 23 F) 8th-- 34 Total (20 M / 14 F) 9th - 35 Total (16 M /19 F) 10th—39 Total (20 M / 19 F) 11th-27 Total (15 M / 12 F) 12th - 30 Total (15 M / 15 F) Attendance:

 All students at any time:

oStudents with 90% attendance or better: 68% oOverall attendance

rate: 91.3%

Current Students: oStudents with 90% attendance or better: 71 % oOverall attendance rate: 91.7%

29th Grade is top at 94.5 %

Happenings in the High

 Lakeland is hosting an archery tournament this weekend

• 3rd Quarter Mid-Term is 2/3 • FFA Chili Supper is

• WEMO Conference Band Day is 2/4 @ Adrian

 FBLA is preparing for district competition on 2/7

 Homecoming is 2/10 • Booster-Club Corn

Hole Tournament on 2/11 • Basketball Senior Night is 2/14 v. Rich Hill **Upcoming Events:--Home**

dates in bold • HS Basketball: 1/17, 1/20, 1/23-1/28 (Osceola Tournament), 1/31, 2/3, 2/7, **2/10**, **2/14**, 2/17, 2/18-2/25 (District Tournament @ Archie)

• JH Quiz Bowl:, 2/2, 2/8, 2/9, 2/16 (WEMO)

• HS Quiz Bowl: 1/19, 1/28, 2/2, 2/13, 3/02 (WEMO)

D. Special Education Report – None

VI. OLD BUSINESS

A. Board Policy Updates

No Action Taken. B. Roof Bids

Neuenschwander Jim made a motion: Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the Roof Bid with Watkins Roofing Bid Option #2 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -7, no -0. Motion carried.

Matt Wegenka left the meeting at 7:52 p.m. **VII. NEW BUSINESS**

A. Series 2018 Bond Refunding

Emily Baker made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve Series 2018 Bond Refunding Resolution as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, no – 0. Motion carried.

Wesley Townsend left the meeting at 8:09 p.m. Trip Wage B. Bus

Change Neuenschwander Jim made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve Bus Activity Trip Wage as \$12.50/hr and Sub Bus Wage as \$64/day for the 2023-24 school year as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, no – 0. Motion carried.

C. Open Enrollment Resolution

Renee Baker made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve Open Enrollment Opposition Resolution as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7. no – 0. Motion carried. VIII. CLOSED SESSION

Christl Brownlee made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to move to closed session. Roll call vote taken: 7 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried. Emily Baker – Yes

Matt Hughes – Yes Christl Brownlee -Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker – Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander-Yes Neuenschwander Jim made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to approve the minutes of December 15, 2022 as presented. Roll Call vote taken: 7 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried.

Emily Baker – Yes Matt Hughes – Yes Christl Brownlee - Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker - Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander-Yes

Trish Bauer and Lawanna Salmon left the meeting at 8:52 p.m.

Neuenschwander Jim made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to extend contract to Mitch Towne, Superintendent of Schools, for 1 year 2024/25 at the same salary as the 2023/24 school year. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0.

Motion carried. Emily Baker - Yes Matt Hughes – Yes Christl Brownlee -Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker - Yes Matt Wirsig - Yes Jim Neuenschwander-Yes

Matt Hughes made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to go out of closed session, record, and vote, and to close any and all personnel and student records which may have been opened. Roll call vote taken: 7 yes, 0 no. Motion carried.

Emily Baker - Yes Matt Hughes - Yes Christl Brownlee - Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker - Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander-Yes IX. ADJOURN

Matt Hughes made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:35

Next Scheduled Regular Meeting: February 16, 2023, 7:00 p.m.

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"Thank you."

City Administrator Christy Maggi reported that the previously researched Sweeney-Owen's cemetery spot (near Englewood Cemetery) is, indeed, part of the Englewood Cemetery property. The matter, which was made more complex by the aged nature of the records and deeds, is a positive outcome for Nick Smith, who has been hoping to restore, clean up, and do some maintenance work there. He was hampered by not knowing if the plot was privately owned or if the city owned it. Now that it is known the city owns the property, Mr. Smith may continue his work to bring the Sweeney-Owen plots some much needed restoration.

Unfinished business for the city included a change order for a finalizing document regarding the Franklin Street Bridge Project which was recently completed. The city approved the change order unanimously.

The city adjourned to executive session at 6:49 pm and did not return to open



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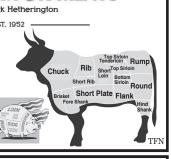
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY MISSOURI **CIRCUIT DIVISION**

IN THE MARRIAGE OF: SETH L. MILLER, AND CORA JEAN MILLER SETH L. MILLER, Petitioner, Case No.: 21HE-DR00100 Vs. CORA JEAN MILLER, Respondent.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to Respondent, Cora Jean Miller: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court for the Court of Henry, State of Missouri, the object of which is the dissolution of your marriage with Petitioner, Seth L. Miller.

The names of all the parties to this action are stated in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is Zachariah A. Maggi, 129 S. Washington St., Clinton, Missouri 64735. You are further notified that, unless you file an Answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid Petition within 45 days after the 26th day of January, 2023, the Court will proceed with a hearing on the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Clinton Daily Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Henry, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 18th day of January, 2023.

Dates of publication: 1/26; 2/2; 2/9; 2/16

/S/ WENDI MCGHEE, BY SD Circuit Clerk of Henry County, Missouri

Dates of publication: 1/26; 2/2; 2/9; 2/16 j26x4c

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

IN THE ESTATE OF) Estate No.: 22HE-PR00017 BRICE LEE LONG, Deceased

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons Interested in The Estate of: BRICE LEE LONG, Deceased

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and/or real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, in the Pro bate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri on February 20, 2023, or as may be continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement or Petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such Final Settlement.

J. Eric Mitchell, P.O. Box 309, Clinton MO 64735, Attorney for Personal Representative Allen Huff, 100 West Franklin.

Clinton MO 64735, Personal Representative. Date of First Publication: January 26, 2023

Chrissy Johnston Probate Clerk

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

IN THE ESTATE OF: Phyllis Maxine Hazell, Deceased) Case No.: 22HE-PR00001

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT **AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**

(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)

You are hereby notified that on February 27, 2023, or as may be continued by the court, the undersigned personal representative will file in the Probate Division of Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, final settlement and petition for distribution of the estate and for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. Any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement and Petition for Distribution or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such settlement.

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Russel Ray Plumlee, Personal Representative ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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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 WAL-TER 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, CLIN-TON, 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

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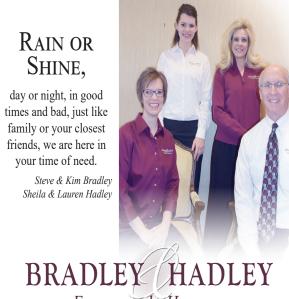


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Name of County: Henry

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Financial Statement Summary

For the Year Ended 2022

	Total All Funds	General Fund	Road & Bridge Fund
Beginning Balance	\$51,860.89	\$50,677.89	\$1,183.00
Total Receipts	47,488.59	16,818.73	30,669.86
Total Disbursements	34,165.48	11,308.00	22,857.48
Ending Balance	\$65,184.00	\$56,188.62	\$8,995.38
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HENRY COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Henry County Mutual Insurance Company will be held on February 14th, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the office located at 325 N Second Street, Clinton, MO 64735.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect three (3) directors for three (3) year terms, and to conduct any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Those having filed for the position of Director are:

Cynthia Glasscock Director at Large 3 years Wesley Hilton Director at Large 3 years Tracy Hilty Director at Large 3 years

Hours of voting: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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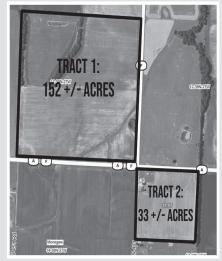
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