

All Female Team Has Coyote Hunt Prize In Their Crosshairs

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Six years ago, Colby Bourland and Matt Koch were trying to come up with fundraisers for the VFW post in Montrose. Their idea: a Coyote Tournament, which they would charge teams \$100 to enter. The entry fees would be split 50-50 between the VFW post and prizes for first, second and third place and biggest coyote.

"Coyote hunts were common," Colby said, "and it seemed like something the public would support."

They did, and this year marks the 7th annual tournament, on March 4 and 5. Most of the hunters are male, but last year, there was one all-female team of hunters, who are returning to try again.

"They were kind of skunked last year," Colby said. "They say this is going to be their year."

The team members are Colby's spouse, Sarah Bourland, a para-educator at Appleton City schools;



THE MONTROSE VFW COYOTE HUNT has become an annual event. This year's tournament will get underway on March 4. Event organizer Colby Bourland and his niece Nora have collected door prizes including t-shirts, hoodies and caps and a revolver. Members of the all-female team are Sarah Bourland, Maggy Ruth, Nora's mother and Katie Koshko.

Colby's sister, Katie Koshko, a nurse at Elliott Memorial Hospital; and Maggy Roth, a former Butler police officer, the partner of Colby's brother.

"We have two goals," Maggy said. "Our first goal is to win. Our second goal

is to beat the other team." The other team is their partners, Colby, his brother Colton and Katie's spouse, Tyler.

While the women are the only all female-team, farm wives are sometimes drafted to fill out a team, Colby

said, which can have up to three people. The tournament averages 20 teams a year, he said, and has raised thousands of dollars for the VFW post, which supports youth programs and services for veterans.

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Clinton Teen, The Willie Wonka Of Fishing Lures

BY KEITH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Most high-school students look at jobs as something they do after school or in the summer. However, Alex Palmer of Clinton has found that his current job is a little more than part time. In fact, his after-school job could turn into a permanent career.

Palmer started out during the pandemic school closure, when he was 15, trying to find something that would occupy his time. "I really needed to find something to do," he said. He liked to fish, so tinkering with fishing tackle had a certain appeal. That tinkering turned into making soft-plastic lures for crappie fishing.

His lures worked so well that Palmer started a business, one that has become lucrative. He makes a line of crappie baits that are selling quite well, enough so that he needs the help of his parents to keep customers satisfied. "Right now, the business is growing like crazy," he said.

In the interim since the pandemic, Palmer has earned the credits to finish his high school degree; he will be graduating with the rest of his class this spring. Currently, he is tak-



AN ENTREPRENEURIAL FORCE, Alex Palmer showed Arnold Bax the soft plastic crappie lures that he creates.

ing courses at the Clinton Technical School on CNC machining, a program that could lead to him creating the molds used to produce his lures.

Soft plastic fish lures are created when hot plastisol is poured into a mold. Creating a lure with different colors is a multi-step project, which leads to the popular black-chartreuse color combination in one of Palmer's most popular lures.

Palmer has four styles of baits: the Minnow Minder, a shad-shaped lure, Single Tail, Double Tail and Teeny Weeny, a small lure that

works better on finicky, pressured fish. The other three styles are 2 ½-inches long, while the Teeny Weeny is a little over an inch in length.

What makes Palmer's lures unique is that the plastic formulation he uses results in lures that are significantly stronger than the usual run of fishing lures from other companies. "What that means to the fisherman is that his baits stay on the jig longer," Palmer says. "Instead of having to replace the lure after a fish or two, my baits will last for 50 or 60 fish."

He says that means that

he won't sell a lot of replacement lures, but it hasn't stopped fishermen from buying his lures, "And that's because they work."

Palmer and his father competed in the Crappie Masters Tournament Trail and won the national championship in 2021 in the adult/youth event. The pair won \$34,300, which prize included the biggest crappie, weighing 2.55 pounds, taken in the tournament held on Lake d'Arbonne in Farmerville, La.

When asked what the future held for him, Palmer said he wasn't sure. "I'm

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Heartland Community Theatre Brings Classic Matinee To Town

Heartland Community Theatre is pleased to announce our upcoming 4th Sunday monthly movie matinee. Please come join us this Sunday, February 26th, 2023, starting at 2:00 p.m., for our latest edition!

Our feature presentation is "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947), starring Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison and George Sanders. A young widow and her daughter decide to move from her controlling in-laws' London home in 1900, and the widow forms a unique relationship with the ghost of a seaman, after she discovers that her seaside cottage is haunted, which they just moved into.

Admission is always FREE



for this monthly event, along with gourmet popcorn and beverages.

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

Tree For Tea? Tasting Party Turns Into Treat

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

"Terroir" is a French term used by winemakers to describe the character of a wine given to it by the soil and the environment the grape vines grow in.

In February, Ginger Miller and Kara Entrop held tastings in Warsaw and Clinton to introduce people to the complexities of flavors that can be produced by brewing drinks made from the stems and flowers of trees and plants that grow in Missouri.

The plants included sumac, dandelion, pine and burdock.

"This is set up like a wine tasting," Ginger explained to participants in Clinton on Wed., Feb. 15.

Kara and Roxanne Stockdall, a master naturalist in the Hi Lonesome chapter in Cole Camp, served each person with six samples. The drinks were in small cups set in a wooden cookie, made from cedar. The cookie had a handle and cup indentations, which



A NEW TWIST on afternoon tea, Kara Entrop poured teas made from local trees and shrubs. She was helped by Master Naturalist Roxanne Stockdall.

were numbered, set on a place mat to record responses to drinks and rate the flavor.

Each table also had a tin of coffee beans, used to clear the olfactory senses, and oyster crackers to cleanse the palate. Ginger then explained how to identify the tree or plant each drink was made from, and how to make it.

The first was a tea made

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By James Mahlon White



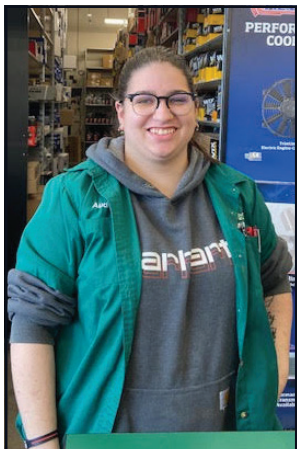
Our State Department told any American in Russia to “Get out while they can” or face false arrests. Should anyone need the State Department to tell them this? Who would stay in a country deemed unsafe and the list seems to grow by the day? Hope this doesn’t mean we’re about to engage in war and I wonder what they’re not telling us. Either way, this is good advice. If too many people get detained in Russia they may have a tough time choosing who they negotiate out. Such as a dedicated military person or a basketball player who broke the law. Spy balloons, Ukraine, talk of war with China, Iran trading arms for nuclear components. Wars have helped most leaders boost their appeal, even if our own President thinks he’s fighting WW1.

Time flings itself into the future. February is nearly over and the first day of spring will be here before we know it. Take care of yourself.

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Word on the Street

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The hunters bring in 50 to 100 coyotes, which sounds like a lot, but is a tiny percent of the estimated 3 to 5 million coyote in the United States. A species of canine native to North America, coyote are omnivorous, and eat anything they can find, including rabbits, rodents, insects, frogs, fruit, small deer and livestock.

Populations are thriving through the United States and Canada. Their name derives from an Aztec word, coyotl, and they traditionally lived on the plains, but have moved into a variety of habitats, including urban areas, and are now found in every state except Hawaii. The coyote is the smaller cousin of the wolf, whose niche the coyote are filling. A coyote, by the way, can run at speeds of more than 45 miles per hour, twice as fast as the roadrunner.

Alleviating depredation of livestock is one reason coyote hunting is sanctioned by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Drew Davis, the MDC agent for Henry County, said some hunters hunt coyote for sport and others for predator control. Coyotes can be hunted year-round in Missouri, he said, except during turkey season, which is the first two and half weeks in April. License requirements vary, depending on your age and where you are hunting.

“Before you go out, look at the regulations to make sure you are in compliance,” Drew said. He added that people can call him, 660-885-1621, and he will answer specific questions.

Last weekend, the Bates County Elks Lodge in Butler sponsored a Coyote Hunt, as a fundraiser for scholarships and the Elks Benevolent Fund. The success of the hunters depends on the weather, hunt organizer Travis Gillis said, which has ranged from below-freezing temperatures and strong winds with a foot of snow on the ground to the warm weather for last weekend’s tournament.

“I think hunting will be good in the early morning or late evening, but warm temperatures during the day are not good for coyote hunting,” he said last week. Last year, a total of 38 coy-

otes brought in, Travis said, with the winning team taking 13 coyotes.

At last weekend’s hunt, there were 16 teams entered, with a total of 64 coyotes brought it to the Sunday evening check-in. The team captained by Clay Regers took first place, with 23 coyotes. In second place was Jake Rapp’s team with 17 coyotes, and third was Steve Jones’ team with 10 coyotes. Clay Regers also took the prize for biggest coyote, 37 pounds, 2 oz.

Hunters can hunt with center-fire rifles or rim-fire rifles, Colby said, and can use coyote calls, either mouth calls or electronic calls that can be activated remotely.

The calls mimic a rabbit or rodent in distress, he said. “Coyotes are usually thinking about food,” Colby said. “If you’re calling them, they’ll run straight to you, and not pay attention to anything else.”

Hunters dispose of the carcasses after check-in, Colby said, but anyone who wants the tail or fur, for which the market has dropped, can come to the check-ins and take them. The Montrose VFW Coyote Tournament starts at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 3, with registration at the Montrose VFW Hall, 311 Missouri Ave. (SW Hwy. Hh) on the corner of SW Hwy. Hh and 4th Street, Montrose, MO 64770.

Night hunting is permitted. The Montrose tournament ends with check-in at 3 p.m sharp on Sunday, March 5, at the VFW hall.

Teams are eligible for door prizes, which include sportswear from Bear Arms in El Dorado, and a Heritage Barkeep 22LR Revolver. Colby also has Coyote Tournament hats from Rural Roots in Appleton City for the first, second and third place team members, and for other participants.

Other hunters in this year’s tournament hoping to win take home the coveted first-place caps?

“A group of junior-high kids from Appleton City called me and want to enter,” Colby said.

Tournament sponsors include Ryan Kalwei Trucking and Rhodes Exterminating. For questions, call Colby Bourland at 660-492-5206.



Clay Regers is all smiles after his team took first place in the Bates County Elks Lodge Coyote Hunt, and he took the biggest coyote.

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still trying to figure that out,” he said. But he did admit it might include fishing.

For more information, go to Palmer’s website: www.palmercustombaits.com.



Seventeen-year-old Alex Palmer has been in the lure-making business for two years.



TJ Palmer, Alex’s father, is explaining the product line up to a customer. In front are the two trophies the Palmers won. The one on the left is the 2021 National Championship the team won on Lake d’Arbonne in Louisiana.

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from needles of White Pine, which is not a native pine but is found in many yards in town, she said. To brew the tea, Ginger said she broke up the needles, which are soft, and poured boiling water over them, then steeped for 20 to 30 minutes.

Even when mixed with black tea and sweetener,

the pine-based drink did not get a thumbs up from tasters.

Ginger added that when pine needles are dried and ground, they make a good rub for meat and also can be mixed with salt to make pine salt, and vinegar to make pine vinegar.

The next four drinks were technically tisanes, herbal infusions made from plants other than the tea plant, *Camellia sinensis*. Tisanes are used in Europe to lessen nausea or flu systems, or taken every day as a preventative, like an apple. Most tasters judged the tisane made from elderberry stems okay, but found the one made from elderberry flowers more flavorful.

“I could drink a big cup of that,” said Deean Beaver.

Deean, from Clinton, invited her friend, Donna Martin, to attend the Wednesday afternoon tea tasting at the MDC office in Clinton. Donna said she was glad she did.

“It’s very interesting to think what you can do with the bark of a tree or a flower,” Donna said.

Ginger noted that elderberry is her favorite native plant, and easy to grow in Missouri — just take a cutting with two nodes and stick it in the ground. Elderberries can also be turned into juice or wine.

“It has a fruity taste,” she said. “Just be sure you strain the seeds out, as they can upset your stomach.”

On a historic note, she said that Pliny the Elder wrote a book on the healing properties of all parts of the elderberry plant, which he claimed could cure anything. A naturalist and naval commander during the early Roman Empire, Pliny died in 79 A.D. trying to save a friend and her family from the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

His legacy: the elderberry is one of the most prominent medicinal plants in use today and is known all over the world.

The Wednesday tasting in Clinton drew participants from all over. Karl Bodenheimer came from Kansas City, where he lives north of the river. Kristina Anderson, an accountant and beekeeper, came from her farm north of Calhoun, as a break from tax season.

Karl said he liked the idea of making syrup from the bark of a shagbark hickory, a sample of which Ginger included as a sweetener to add to teas. She warned that cooking it at home makes you whole house smell like a wood fire.

“I’m going to put it in a dutch oven on a campfire,” he said. “That way I don’t smell up my kitchen.”

The surprise hit of the day: spicebush, whose stems have a clove flavor.

“We just snapped up the stems and poured boiling water over them,”Ginger said. “You can substitute the berries for allspice.”

A tisane made from sumac had a tarter taste, like lemonade, but would be good drink to take on a fishing trip to quench your thirst, Deean said. You can use all types of sumac, Ginger said, fragrant, smooth or winged.

People who are sensitive to poison sumac, however, should not overindulge in drinks made from the plant, Ginger said. For all

ingredients culled from nature, she warned to be careful to identify the plant correctly, avoid harvesting near railroads and roads that may have been sprayed with herbicide, and take small tastes, to make sure you do not have an allergic reaction, such as numbness of your lips.

Another favorite with the tasters was a concoction of burdock and dandelion roots, roasted with fresh ginger root and star anise, and simmered for 30 minutes. Ginger said she sweetened it with brown sugar and added seltzer to give it bubbles, yielding a drink that tasted like root beer.

As conservation department educators, Miller and Kara Entrop are always cooking up something from nature, whether it’s candles from deer tallow, natural vinegars or nut cookies. Held at the MDC office on South Second Street in Clinton and at Lost Valley Hatchery in Warsaw, the workshops are free and a great way to widen one’s knowledge of the bounty of nature found in Missouri. Go to mdc.mo.gov.

Ginger said her supervisor, T. J. Peaches, made the cedar cookies for serving teas, which will be used for other tastings.



A sample of teas served at last week’s tasting, served on a cedar cookie (serving tray) made by MDC supervisor T. J. Peaches.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1) At a good clip, poetically

6) Belinda Carlisle's all-girl group

11) White House URL suffix

14) Hurlled entangling weapons

15) Apt rhyme for "anticipate"

16) Feeling of rage

17) Noisemaking bug

19) Common soccer score

20) Works the soil

21) Mooched

23) Job hunter's handout

26) Some large wine containers

27) "The Wizard of Menlo Park"

28) Sit-down affair

29) Put two and two together

30) Emergency paper money

32) Native of Israel

35) Mortgage, for instance

37) It's wreaked

39) Sweetheart

40) Butte relatives

42) San Diego athlete

44) Conclude

45) Husband and brother of Isis

47) Main course in a restaurant

49) Not upset

51) Selected

52) Small hand-drums

53) "Balderdash!"

55) Make a sheepshank

56) Give in to decay

61) The first to hear "Madam, I'm Adam"

62) Fine with the Stooges

63) Mourning band

64) Make calls on the court, briefly

65) Bring joy to

66) Flanges

DOWN

1) Major broadcaster

2) Campaign pro

3) Ryan's "Love Story" co-star

4) Desert growth

5) Mukluk wearers

6) Highlander

7) Has a payment booklet

8) B-movie shooter

9) Container with a spout

10) The "S" in T.S. Eliot

11) Some spicy drinks

12) Corbeled bay window

13) South African grassland

18) Flinch or cringe

22) View with anxiety

23) The sea, to Poseidon

24) The youngest Munster

25) What Rocky sparred with

26) Certain rifle stand

28) Many opera headliners

31) Like rushing white water

33) One spelling for a Hindu princess

34) Beauty expert Elizabeth

36) Like some voices

38) Nativity representation

41) Pretty big

43) Add some pizzazz to

46) Cap again

48) Not away from

49) Complete and total

50) Green, so to speak

53) Role

54) Eyelid problem

57) Part of history

58) Move one's tail, as a dog

59) Orangutan, for one

60) Positive answer

HIVE GOT IT

By Carlin Dewars

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Chapter IU of the P.E.O. met for Regular Business Meeting

Chapter IU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for their regular business meeting February 9, 2022, at the Rotary Building with Lisa Wallace and Roberta Edgett serving as co-hostess. They decorated the tables for Valentine's Day with sweet treats for everyone.

Treva Jones announced that our next gathering will be a social meeting at Clinton Candle Company mid-February where members will create their own scented candles.

Jennifer Sanford presented the program for the evening by describing details of the duties of each officer. Following the program, delicious treats were served for Valentine's Day. All sisters wore red in support of our Chiefs' who went on to win the Super Bowl!

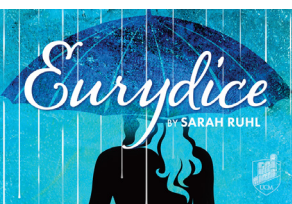
The March meeting will be held March 9th at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Building with Vivian Taylor and Dinah Scott serving as hostesses. The program will be the installation of officers.



ROBERTA EDGETT and Lisa Wallace served as co-hostesses for the P.E.O. Business Meeting held on February 9th.



P.E.O. CHAPTER IU SISTERS met at Clinton Candle Store on February 16th and enjoyed making candles from their individually chosen scents. Snacks were served and a fun time was had by all.



UCM Theatre and Dance Presents 'Eurydice'

University of Central Missouri Theatre and Dance and UCM Music present "Eurydice" at James L. Highlander Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, 24 and 25, and during matinees at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26. The afternoon production on Feb. 26 is Pay-What-You-Can (minimum \$1) and on Feb. 23 there will be an ASL interpreter for the hearing-impaired. The play is for individuals age 5 and older, although it does include mature themes.

"Eurydice" is written by Sarah Ruhl, one of America's top living playwrights, and is a popular script to produce due to its openness for artistic interpretation. In the play, the main character, Euydice, dies on her wedding day and must journey to the underworld. It is there where she reunites with her father and struggles to remember her lost love. The play is a reimagining of the classic myth of Orpheus and Eurydice through contemporary characters, ingenious plot twists and breathtaking visual effects. This performance provides a fresh look at a timeless love story, taking the myth and making it fresh, accessible and exciting for audiences.

The play is directed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Performance, Jenise Cook,

and this is her directorial debut for UCM Theatre and Dance. When asked about the play, she stated, "The story of Orpheus and Eurydice is a well-known myth that most people love, have grown up with, and maybe recognize as just that - a myth. However, our production of 'Eurydice' tells the story of love, unconditional love, grief, and choice -- all universal things every human encounters during their lifetime. Our show is a bridge between the mythological lore of these lovers and our human lives. Audiences are going to be awed by the creative work of our designers and the powerful performances of the actors."

On Sunday, Feb. 26, UCM Theatre and Dance will present its Pay-What-You-Can performance. Audiences may choose to pay any amount, \$1 or above, for a ticket. On Feb. 23, an ASL interpreter will be provided for anyone hearing

impaired who would like to attend.

The cast includes: Mekdelawit Keller as Eurydice, Quinn Allen at Orpheus, Luke Habjan as Father, Rosalyn Schuster as A Nasty Interesting Man/Lord of the Underworld, Grace Clark as Little Stone, Paige Shownen as Big Stone, and Danny Gage as Loud Stone.

The crew includes: Director Jenise Cook; Assistant Director Tijhana Hines; Scenic Design/Technical Director Spencer Musser; Lighting Designer Jamie Gresens; Costume, Hair and Makeup Designer Casie Hoppas; Projections Designer/Head Electrician Gracie Heath; Sound Designer Molly Blackburn; Stage Manager Emily Turner; Assistant Stage Manager; Matthew Kimbel; Sound Board Operator Madison Eccleton; Wardrobe Crew Jace Nielsen and Lily Wade; Run Crew Emily Meehan; Dramaturg Alyna Matthews; House Manager Kyp Bellis; Publicity/Marketing

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The Highlander Theatre is located east of the Elliot Student Union on the UCM campus. Free parking is available in the adjacent parking lot on the south side of Clark Street. Anyone who has questions about the production should contact Dr. Aaron Scully at ascully@ucmo.edu or call the Theatre and Dance main office at 660-543-4020.

Tickets are available at the UCM Theatre and Dance Office, Martin Building 113, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, by calling 660-543-8811 or online at <https://ucmbxoffice.universitytickets.com>. For any questions about tickets, please call 660-543-8811 or email boxoffice@ucmo.edu.

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Interesting Items Came Up During Annual Report



THE CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to 1353 calls in 2022, an increase of over 194% since 2018. Pictured here are Fire Chief Mark Manuel, Firemen Camron Hooper (center) and Jeremy Milam (left) fielding a call to respond at the fire station.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Clinton Daily Democrat sat down with Fire Chief Mark Manuel to discuss the Clinton Fire Department’s annual report. Some interesting items came up in the conversation with the fire chief: the number of calls for 2022 totaled 1353. From 2018 through 2022 that’s a 194% increase. “A part of that is medical calls,” said chief Manuel; that is, about 49% of the calls in 2022 were EMS. As far as national averages, fire departments do tend to respond to a lot of medical calls. In fact 80% is the average. But when you start digging into the call numbers, it starts to reveal a lack of staff at CFD. For instance, the community of Warrensburg has about 40 more calls in the year 2022 than the Clinton Fire Department. They, also, had about a 49% EMS response rate. But they also have 25 full-time staff and 24 part-timers. Much like the Clinton Fire Department the Warrensburg fire department calls went up about 11% from from 2021 to 2022. Of course they have double the population of Clinton. What the data clearly shows, however, is that the Clinton Fire Department is understaffed. The recent fire on Jefferson Street had the Clinton Fire Department calling Ulrich for mutual aid in order to have the minimum number of firemen on scene (as re-

quired by national fire safety standards). Clinton Fire Department has 12 full-time staff, and are supposed to have four people per shift on duty. But for half the 2022 year, on average, they’ve been working with three full-time people on duty. It’s an interesting situation: in the mid-70s the Clinton Fire Department was able to increase its staff to 12 full-time fireman to include two chief officers. That number hasn’t changed even though the number of calls responded to by the department, not including emergency medical situations, has increased dramatically since 1976. Just the calls from 2018 have increased over 194%. In essence the Clinton Fire Department staff structure has remained the same for about 40 years. In 2018 the Clinton fire department responded to 460 total calls. As mentioned earlier in the article, in 2022 they responded to 1353: that’s a lot of extra work for the same amount of staff. One thing chief Manuel was proud of was that the firemen are dedicated to training hours. Every fireman is required to minimally attend 192 hours of training per year. The drivers have to attend an additional 12 hours; officers have to do 12 more than that. “They work so hard,” said chief Manuel. “I think it speaks a lot to the character of our fireman,” he also said. All told the Clin-

ton Fire Department fireman racked up almost 4000 hours of training in 2022. Incident man hours for individual structure fires and events are pretty costly to the department as well - in terms of man hours. In 2022 the department had 2731 man hours on fire scenes in total. That’s about 7.5 hours per day on average. What is not understood, or often overlooked, is that: that’s just the incident man hours on scene. There’s actually a lot more man hours involved that aren’t calculated. Such as the time it takes to restock hose, medical equipment, other equipment and get the vehicles and service gear back into shape for the next call. That can take a few hours after a response to take care of. Really, after speaking with chief Manuel, it’s pretty clear that the only real solution is to find a way to get more additional staff. But there’s a funding issue involved with that. The city council is keenly aware of the needs of the Clinton Fire Department. But short of raising the general sales tax, there aren’t many options; any additional staff that could be hired on at the fire department might cost another department some personnel or funding: that’s not an ideal solution. The citizens of Clinton, Missouri should expect this year to have Clinton Fire Department receive mutual aid a little more often. “We are the ones that are used to typically giving aid to other departments,” said Chief Manuel. But the shortages of manpower are starting to add up. “We have to take care of ourselves, too,” said Chief Manuel. Typically, if a structure fire requires more men than are able to respond – those that are off duty have to show up. And, they may be pretty tired from the previous shift. The Clinton Fire Department personnel have always traditionally been very responsive when they are off duty to fire calls in town which require their assistance. But they are getting stretched thin. “We have lost several experienced personnel within the last couple of years,” said chief Manuel. Some of the seasoned firemen, such as Ryan Mendenhall, Mitch Grimes, and CJ MacDonald, took opportunities elsewhere – either at another fire department, with better pay, or got out of the field entirely. Losing firemen with decades of experience means that the de-

partment has a lot of new recruits which can hamper training times. The Clinton Fire Department is still short staffed and was at the time of this interview. As fate would have it, the fire tone sounded throughout the department in the middle of the interview: the firemen grouped up around the computer screen to see where they were headed to next. Turns out a home alarm had went off and they needed to check it out. Off to another call.

Building Commission met Prior to City Council Meeting



PAT GREEN made a personal appearance at the city council meeting of February 7: he expressed his frustration with the Clinton Historic Half Marathon route. Mr. Green has expressed issues with the route of the half marathon and other issues regarding the annual run event in previous years.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The building commission met previous to the city council meeting proper. Councilman Daniel Wilson chaired the commission. Community Development Director, Chuck Bailly reported to the commission - he stated that he had been in contact with the building

owner on the square (118 S Main) and that the building owner was going to do what he could to speed up the process by reaching out to the insurance companies. Without any further agenda, Councilman Cameron Jackson motioned to table the matter until the meeting of the 21st. The building commission went into recess at approximately

6:03 PM. The regular city council meeting was called to order by Mayor Carla Moberly. All members of the city council were present. Following the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance and the approval of the previous council meeting’s minutes, personal appearances were heard. Pat Green spoke to the City Council 7

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DORIS MARGUERITE DEHN CLARK



Doris Marguerite Dehn Clark passed away peacefully on February 18, 2023 in Belton, Missouri.

She was born on December 20, 1925 near Clinton, Missouri, the daughter of Jesse and Mildred Luallin Dehn.

She grew up on her family's farm, located 5 1/2 miles southwest of Clinton, where she spent many enjoyable days with her grandfather George H. Dehn riding horses, hunting and fishing. She attended primary school at a rural school house near the farm and then graduated from Clinton High School.

On September 26, 1945 she married Jack Clark, Calhoun, Missouri. She moved to Honolulu, Hawaii where she worked at a radio station while her husband served in the Army Air Force. She then returned to the mainland where she raised her family and served on many civic committees. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Little Blue River Daughters of the American Revolution. She served as a volunteer for twenty-five years at what was formerly known as Research Belton Hospital.

During her life she enjoyed traveling, researching genealogy and working in her yard. She was an avid reader of books, particularly enjoying mystery novels. During her later years she took great pleasure in spending time with

her grandchildren and her many pets.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Jack Clark and her son, Lt. Colonel Thomas Clark.

Doris is survived by her daughter Jacqueline Cook (Eldon), Belton, Missouri; daughter-in-law Gina Clark, Montgomery Alabama; grandson Dr. Daniel Cook (Brooke), Nashville, Tennessee; granddaughter Lauren Cook Lovetere (Cody), Overland Park, Kansas; grandson Jeffrey Clark; and two great grandchildren, Chloe and Luca. Much loved in life, she will be greatly missed by her family.

Graveside service only starting at 11am Thursday, Feb. 23. Interment at Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

ROBERT JOSEPH HAKE

Robert Joseph Hake, 86, from Lee's Summit, Missouri entered into the loving arms of our Heavenly Father on January 19, 2023, surrounded by family after a brief illness.

Robert, Bob as he was called, was born on May 21, 1936, in Germantown, Missouri to Joseph A. Hake and Veronica W. (Richter) Hake. He had many stories about growing up on the farm, but some of his fondest were of his horse Sonny. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed the outdoors. Bob also loved to dance and especially looked forward to going out to visit friends at the Post and light up the dance floor.

He proudly served in the United States Marine Corps from 1956-1958, where he made many lifelong buddies.

Bob was a valued General Motors employee retiring in 1989 after 30 years of dedicated service. He also retired from Adesa Auto Auction after 28 years of loyal service.

Bob was preceded in

death by his parents, Joe and Fern Hake, brother Richard Hake, and brother James Hake. He is survived by his children, Lisa Atkinson (Mike) of Kansas City, MO, Darren Hake of Greenwood, MO, and Jason Hake of Kansas City, MO, and his grandchildren Rachel Atkinson and Raegan Atkinson of Kansas City, MO, in addition to sisters, brothers, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. Bob cared deeply for his family and will be greatly missed.

Funeral mass was held January 27, 2023 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Montrose, MO with Father Jason Kock officiating. Special music was performed by Sue Smith, organist, and Carol McEwan, vocalist, along with members of the church choir. Mike Atkinson, Dennis Cook, J.R. Lloyd, Shawn Brownsberger, Alex Engeman and John Engeman were pallbearers. Interment followed in St. Ludger Cemetery, Germantown, MO. Military honors were under the direction of the US Marines and VFW Post #8820.

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

MARLAN DARNELL WILSON

Marlan Darnell Wilson passed away on Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at his home in Clinton, Missouri.

Marlan Darnell Wilson transitioned to heaven at age 66 on Tuesday February 7, 2023. He was born April 2, 1956 in Clinton, Missouri to Kermit and Shirley Wilson. He was the oldest of 9 siblings. Though he had no biological children of his own he stood in the role of both uncle and great uncle.

Marlan attended, and graduated, Clinton High School in 1974. He then moved to Springfield, Mo and in September 1981 he enlisted in the United States Navy where he served 8 years.

He later attended Career Institute of Technology in Long Beach, CA earning a certificate in computer processing. Marlan applied that knowledge as he worked for Fritz as a tariff compiler, California State University, and Light Span as a software development

analyst.

In 2002 Marlan returned home to Clinton, Mo. He worked at both Schreiber Foods, and Pathways prior to becoming the primary caregiver for his grandmother Viva Wilson.

Though he retired from the military, Marlan continued to stay on the battlefield for the Lord.

He attended Solid Rock, Mount Calvary, Allen Street Baptist, and a current member of Life Ministries. In all those ministries he was an integral part of the praise team. He loved to worship the Lord and music was his passion. He also enjoyed bible study, prayer services and challenging others to walk in the admonition of the Lord. Marlan loved family, cooking, and watching football.

Marlan is preceded in death by his mother and father, grandparents J.O. and Viva Wilson, Johnny and Nona Goodwin, his brothers; Jeffery and Douglas Wilson.

Leaving to honor and cherish his memory his brother Rodney Wilson (Linda) of California, Gregory (Wanda) Wilson, Sylvia Day (David) of Clinton, Sonya Wilson of Clinton, Sheila Wilson of Lee's Summit, Mo, and Stephanie Wilson of Clinton, nieces, nephews, and host of cousins and friends.

A Celebration of Life was held February 16, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Minister Mashawn Parks and Pastor Anthony Velazquez officiating. Special music included "Jireh, Open the Eyes of My Heart and Victory." Inurnment was in Antioch Cemetery, Clinton, MO. Military honors were under the direction of the US Navy and VFW Post #1894.

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

MARVIN L. HILLS

Marvin L. Hills, age 82, passed away on Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at his home in Deepwater, Missouri.

Marvin Lowell Hills, a lifelong resident of Deepwater, Missouri was 82 years old when he met Jesus on February 7, 2023. Marvin was born on May 5, 1940 to James Frederick (Fred) and Christine (Redding)

Hills. He was the second born of their five children, Fred, Marvin, Larry, Johnny, and Rosanne. He accepted Christ as his savior at a young age while attending the Methodist Church in Deepwater.

Marvin has reunited in heaven with his parents, brothers, great-granddaughter, Sophie Schlagle, his niece, Wylie Drury Brown, paternal grandparents (Wiley and Grace Parscale Hills), maternal grandparents (Lenno and Mary Helen Fields Redding), great-grandparents, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Left with an abundance of memories of Marvin are his wife of 60 years, Wanda Lou (Ferguson) Hills, originally from Elaine, Arkansas, their three daughters, Stephanie Hills Robinson of Blue Springs, MO, Brenda Hills McGarry (Tim Bangert, fiancé) of Shawnee, KS, and Teresa Hills Danner (husband Tim) of Osceola, MO. He has 6 grandchildren - Stephanie's children, Danielle Hull Smedley (husband Mitch) and Lucas Robinson (fiancé Kelly Lien), Brenda's daughter, Presley McGarry, and Teresa's daughters, Kylie Lyon, Davin Lyon Schlagle (husband Chris), and Kiersten Danner. The family tree continues to include his 11 great-grandchildren - Danielle and Mitch's children, Mason and Grant Smedley, Kylie's children, Layne Schuster, Faye and Anson McAdams, Davin and Chris' children, Maverick, Kendrick and Oakley Schlagle, and Kiersten's children, Gracelynn Stewart, Randy and Emersyn Taylor.

Marvin also leaves his loving sister, Rosanne Hills Drury, sister-in-law Peggy Sue Hills Underwood, sister-in-law Sue Hills, aunts, cousins, nieces, Stacia Hills Wilson, Donna Hills Hughes, Christy Hills, nephews, Shannon and Shane Hills, Blaik Wirsig, great-nieces, great-nephews, and many friends.

He was always well known in the area for his immense passion for basketball and older model cars. He was one heck of a ball player in high school and college and was the youngest basketball player ever to be named All-American while in high school as a Deepwater Demon. Many folks traveled a lot of miles to watch Marvin play ball. His brother, Fred, also an outstanding basketball player, shared a passion for automobiles too, and at one time, Marvin and Fred had a car lot in Clinton that many of you may remember.

As a young man, Marvin worked with his grandfather on the farm, and his father hauling coal. He went on to own and operate Marvin Hills Concrete Company, worked at Peabody Coal Company, and later retired from Local 101, Heavy Operating Engineers.

Marvin loved the United States flag, the National Anthem, and eagles. He was thankful for service-people and our veterans. He was also a staunch

Democrat his entire life! He had a variety of interests in addition to family, basketball, and automobiles. As a younger man he loved to travel out west, hunt, and fish – spoonbill, catfish, crappie and noodling were his favorite outdoor activities. He could always problem-solve and fix most anything. Later in life he became interested in his family genealogy, United States vintage coins, was a huge fan of his and Wanda's pets - Hoot and Abbi, and enjoyed listening to classic country music, watching sports and western movies on TV and strongly believed that either duct tape or electrical tape could fix anything!

Marvin requested in lieu of flowers that you save your money and spend it on fun times with your own family members.

Funeral services were held February 13, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills, Jim Raysik and Tim Bangert officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace." The casket bearers were Brenda Hills McGarry, Shane Hills, Brad Smart, Shannon Hills, Kyle Neuen-schwander and Wilson Hills. Interment followed in Deepwater Cemetery, Deepwater, MO.

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

Death Notices

Virginia Bauer, 102, died Feb. 16, 2023. Mass will be 11 am Feb. 20, 2023, Immaculate Concep. Cath. Church, Montrose, MO. Burial, St. Mary's Cem., Montrose, MO. Visitation, 10:00-11:00 AM Feb 20, 2023, Immac. Concep. Cath. Church, Montrose, MO. Memorial, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jackie Davis, age 72, passed away on Sunday, February 19, 2023 at her home in Appleton City, Missouri. Jackie's wishes were to be cremated with no services. Fond memories and condolences can be left at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral home in Clinton, Missouri.

John W. Graham, 82, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Friday evening, February 17, 2023 at the Warsaw Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center in Warsaw, Mo. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date under the direction of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Condolences may be left online at www.bradley-hadley.com.

George A. Anthony, 82, of Clinton, Missouri passed away unexpectedly Sunday morning, February 17, 2023 at his home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

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Our Sympathy and Christian love are extended to the family and friends of Hank Taylor who passed into the arms of Jesus last week. Others on the prayer list include Billie Vanslyke, Pat Myers, Kyle Houts, Brenda Hunter, Earl Gumm, 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. Special prayers, for police officers nationwide; who are censored by the politically correct for trying their best to protect the public. In Gods eyes we are living in a very twisted world.

Joys to celebrate: How blessed we are with the warmer winter we are having; I plan to plant some garden next week. Special music today “There Is a God,” sung by our Ms. Verna. Happy Birthday was osung to Pastor Margie this morning; and wishes for many more to enjoy in the future. Billie Jean Vanslyke shared a good report about her surgery, mending will take some time. Verna reported Sherrelyn Bell making great progress. A Celebration of Life Service will be held for Sandy Veatch who passed earlier in the year on Sat. February 25th at Calhoun UMC at 12 noon followed by a light lunch. Her daughter Sara Veatch is the Calhoun Post Mistress. 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.

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Recently members from the Clinton Ward and the young Men’s Organization, gathered together to complete a Service Project to move furniture for a family in this ward to a new home in the Warrensburg Ward. Another Service Project, to split and stack firewood for a Ward Family, has been completed.

The Clinton Ward is pleased to have three Local Elders, serving as Missionary’s In Arizona, Utah and in South America in Brazil.

We welcome two Young Elders to the Clinton Ward as Missionary’s from other States. Elder Luke Evans and Elder Mikko Laitinen.

Brother Jerry Anspaugh, the Clinton Ward President is always available for information about Church activities. Please call 660-351-3393.

First Baptist

What is Faith? In Hebrews 11, faith is described as a confidence we hope for, or an assurance that we do not see. General faith refers to things we tend to expect, such as assuming the brakes in a car will slow the car. This faith is not always foolproof, but Biblical faith is. Biblical faith is walking in the promises God has made known, rather than taking a blind leap into the unknown. Christianity is a seeing faith, which we may have in all things in life, big and small, when we remain focused on Jesus. Pastor Pat Findley challenged us to be still, surrender and to trust Him enough to respond.

For those who have experienced grief or mourning, GriefShare is held on Thursdays 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. 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

When counting your blessings do not be negligent in thanking our loving Heavenly Father who is the giver of every perfect gift. Thank Him for the gift of Jesus and the Holy Spirit who is a permanent presence in our heart. Using Scripture Psalm 50: 1-6 and Mark 9: 2-9 Rev. Nancy Gillard delivered her message To See and to Show. Rick Lingenfelter played our anthem on the piano “Who Is On the Lord’s Side”.

There are several on going mission projects at First Presbyterian. To date a total of 84 colorful jump ropes have been hand braided. Over 300 personal hygiene products have been completed for the “Girls in Africa” project and an impressive amount of toothbrushes in all colors and sixes have been donated for the Samaritan Center. It is not too late to become involved in these projects. Jump in and be a part; you will feel blessed.

Lent Event begins this coming Wednesday, February 22 and will continue through March 29. We will start at 5:00 pm with a BYOB (Bring Your Own Bag) dinner. At 5:30 pm we will dive into the Bible Study He Chose the Nails by Max Lucado. Mark your calendar and plan on attending. If you would like a book, please notify the church office.

Tai Chi classes are held here each Monday at 10:00 and 11:00 am and Wednesday at 10:00 am. Consider joining Tai Chi. It helps strengthen your core and improve balance.

Come worship with us. You will be warmly welcomed. Stay updated on the happenings at First Presbyterian by visiting our website fpccintonmo.net. If in person worship is not an option please catch the broadcasts available online at our website or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO.

Mt. Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal

“Build A Perfect Temple For The Lord”

1 Corinthians 3:16-17. (KJV)

“Perfection” is that one word both Christians and Non Christians tend to agree on. Both groups say, “ nobody’s perfect”.

God gave Nehemiah and Solomon specific instructions on how to build his temple. As we begin to work and rebuild our own temple, God will instruct us also.

As we build our temple, (our body) it is something we continue to make improvements on through our lifetime.

As Nehemiah worked to rebuild God’s temple, we saw where people tried to hinder his work (Nehemiah 4:8-9 KJV)

The enemy will do this to us as we work on our personal temple.

You have to keep God’s hedge of protection around you because he will see you through. If you defile your temple you have to begin again to rebuild it. Keep in mind the devil is always lurking to demolish what you build. We have to make repairs and remodel our temple because it belongs to God.

We have to keep our foundation solid and strong. It is the most important part of the structure.(Ephesians 2:19-21)

It is important to know how our temple is to be ready for his coming.(Ephesians 6:25-27)

Eph 5:27. (KJV)

Everyone of us wants to make it to heaven. Our ticket for this trip is to be without spot, blemish, or wrinkle.

We are not to have any defects or stains.

We are to be perfect. Understand, perfection in God’s sight is not perfection in man’s sight. We will never be perfect in the sight of man. We can be perfect in God’s sight. He has a love and mercy that man does not have.

2 Peter 3:8-14

If you want to make it to heaven you have to do what the Bible says. He will come as a thief in the night. No one knows the hour or day of his return. We must be ready. God Bless.

Urich Baptist

A great turn-out on Sunday before Valentine’s Day. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. We rejoiced with Pastor Chad and Cinasee Pollett on their 4th wedding anniversary. We also rejoiced with Sherry Vogt and Sandra Keeney on their birthdays. Randy Vogt and Clint Keeney collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett’s sermon was from John 6:16-21. In this passage Jesus told his Disciples to get in the boat and go to Capernaum. Jesus then went up the mountain to pray. After the Disciples had rowed for a long time they saw Jesus walking on the sea towards them. The Disciples were scared, but Jesus told them it was He and not to be afraid. Immediately the boat landed on shore in Capernaum. The Disciples realized the miracle. It was truly obvious to them that all power and authority was with Jesus. If we remain faithful in Jesus we will be blessed with eternal life

City Council cont.....

council about the upcoming Big Brothers and Big Sisters Clinton Historic Half Marathon. This has been an issue for Mr. Green for a few years now. He reported that he has consistently asked that the route for the marathon be moved. “I have suggested in the past that they move the run to the Artesian Park,” said Mr. green. “There’s less traffic; but I’ve been told the park is not a good place to have the run.” Councilman Cameron Jackson pointed out that the roads are public roads, and that it was within the purview of the historic marathon folks to have their marathon route where it is at. It was also pointed out that extra volunteers were put out in the past, in response to a previous complaint by Mr. Green, to take care of trash along the roadway. One person in the audience, affiliated with the half marathon program, said that showing off the historic parts of the town was part of the “historic” marathon route. She said she hoped to make the half marathon a cohesive event. Mr. Green, visibly upset, said that the only way to make it cohesive was to move it, and abruptly left the city Council session.

Kim Pearson from Dana F. Cole and Company, auditing agency for the city of Clinton, reported next to the council. He reported that, again, the City of Clinton will receive a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting. This is the 32nd year in a row that the city of Clinton has received this award. “This is a very high-level achievement for the city,” said Mr. Pearson. There were some new standards added to the audit this year, and some minor changes in the audit language and management of the audit, but overall the report was unmodified – which means it is the best outcome for the city regarding the audit. In other words, the auditing agency did not reveal any problems with the city’s financial reporting. The presentation of the actual certificate of achievement will come at a later date.

Next to report to the council was Mark Dawson, the Economic Development Director for Clinton. Director Dawson reported that there were five

new projects started last month: One was a management firm, one a small office project, and two retail service industries. He said that project Queen and project Neon still appeared positive. Mr. Dawson reported that there is a meeting to be held next week with Senior Housing Consultants who are investigating additional housing solutions for Clinton.

Dawson concluded his report by noting that the vacancy rate on the downtown square is better than it was last year. Last year the vacancy rate was 4.9%, this year it is 3%. “Little by little we are absorbing space,” said Mark Dawson.

The Clinton City Council adopted Bill number 2022–29, and ordinance relating to marijuana businesses and zoning codes in the city of Clinton, Bill number 2023-01, an ordinance about the rezoning of the New Beginnings Baptist Church, and Bill number 2023-02, an ordinance about the hourly pay plan language for the City Of Clinton. It is noted that councilman Daniel Wilson abstained from the voting about the first Baptist Church rezoning request.

The public works committee report was given by Councilman Cameron Jackson. There is a 2023 proposed micro surfacing project for the city. Committee requested that the city consider also resurfacing the City Hall Police Department parking lots with ARPA funds. This project will also include finishing aspects of last year’s downtown Square resurfacing project. The idea behind resurfacing other parking lots is because the city may qualify for a “quantity discount”.

Councilman, Jackson reported that the Artesian Park Pool House project is coming along nicely. Demolition on the interior portions are progressing. The Artesian Park parking lot committee recommended that the city engage in a rehabilitation plan for a long-term solution for the drainage of the chlorinated pool water, which has, over time, contributed to the deterioration of the road outside of the building. Councilman Daniel Wilson asked that any plans to re-hab the street along that roadway also include keeping the speed bump outside of the park entrance.

He thought it a necessary safety measure because of all the children present at the swimming pool.

Councilman, Jackson reported to the council that a driveshaft on one of the pumps at the Calvird pump station is not working. There is hope that an installation of a new pump could be expedited. Also, they are still several weeks out from getting the upper level pump delivered. The 6 inch portable pump has been repaired. It is assumed the pump will be tested when the weather warms up.

The I & I study will be reviewed by Omega Environmental Services at the next public works meeting. A repair plan will be developed based on the data collect-

ed from the storm sewer study. It is a lengthy report, according to councilman Cameron Jackson.

The belt filter press should be repaired by mid February. Also, Councilman Jackson reported that there are very low viral materials detected from the sewer shed project surveillance.

Councilman Jackson reported that the ultraviolet components delivered January 30 should be ready and installed by April 1. There is a remote monitoring system that will be installed at no cost to the city later on.

It was reported also that the area transportation service (ATS) will receive additional funding of \$23,635 from the cares act. There is no local match required.

Henry County Soil and Water Conservation District Dinner to be Held March 9, 2022

This year the Annual Dinner of the Soil and Water Conservation District in Henry County will be held Thursday, March 9, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Benson Center.

The Henry County SWCD is funded by the 1/10th of 1% Missouri Parks and Soils Sales Tax. This covers the wages for two staff members, cost-share programs, education activities at the schools, office supplies, equipment, etc.

All Henry County farmers, agri-businessmen and their families are invited to the event.

The meal will be catered by the B&B BBQ and will include pulled pork, cheesy potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert, and a drink.

A highlight each year is the presentation of the Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year award and a slideshow presentation that shows the farming operation and activities of the recipient’s family.

The National Association of Conservation Districts theme this year is “One Water.” This is the theme for the poster contest and essay contest. There will be cash awards presented to the eight winners of the elementary poster contest

and the winner of the essay contest will be reading their winning essay.

The evening entertainment will be provided by Alan Leary.

Door prizes are being donated by Henry County Businesses and will be given away at the close of the meeting.

The Board of Supervisors include: Mike Felthoelter-Chairman, John Dameron-Vice Chairman, Darlene Baskins-Treasurer, Kevin Swaters-Member, and Travis Harper-Secretary.

Staff members are Jayme Kopley-District Specialist, and Bobbi Farmer-District Technician.

Natural Resources Conservation Services Personnel assisting the local SWCD include Makenzi Harms-Resource Conservationist, Liz Bailey-Soil Conservation Technician, and Antoinette Bullock- Soil Conservation Technician.

This annual gathering is the districts way of showing their appreciation to the local landowners and operators for their extra effort throughout the year in implementing soil saving practices.

No RSVP is necessary to attend the dinner.

MU Extension

University of Missouri

Don't let grass tetany affect your cattle herd

“Cattle producers will be happy to see green grass this spring, but early lush growth may lead to grass tetany if cattle are not managed properly,” says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. Grass tetany arises from a cattle mineral imbalance, so Davis urges cattle producers to use management strategies to reduce the incidence in their cattle operation.

“Grass tetany symptoms result from magnesium deficiency in cattle,” says Davis. Lush forage has a combination of high potassium and low sodium which reduces animal absorption and use of magnesium. Although magnesium deficiency leads to grass tetany symptoms, there is also evidence that sodium deficiency plays a role. Therefore, it is important that cattle are on a proper free choice mineral, trace mineral and vitamin supplement as they enter the grazing season. Furthermore, at least 30 days prior to green up Davis urges cattle producers to supply their cattle with a high magnesium (12% to 14% magnesium oxide) mineral. These strategies will help reduce cattle herd incidence of grass tetany.

“Cattle with reduced ability to mobilize bone

magnesium during early lactation are more likely to experience grass tetany,” says Davis. Milk production is a big drain on magnesium and older early lactation cows have reduced ability to mobilize bone magnesium which makes them more susceptible to grass tetany. Davis urges cattle producers to pay close attention to these cows, watch for signs of grass tetany, and if symptoms are seen, treatment can be administered to save the cow.

“Cattle grass tetany symptoms include unusual behavior, muscle tremors, frequent urination, staggers, convulsions, and if not treated death,” says Davis. Davis urges cattle producers to work with their veterinarian to develop a treatment plan to deal with grass tetany in their cattle herd. Therefore, if grass tetany arises cattle producers can act swiftly to implement the plan and hopefully save the cow.

“Grass tetany can cause negative impacts to your cattle operation,” says Davis. However, your cattle operation is less likely to be affected if you use these management strategies. For more information contact your local MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist.

THURSDAY • FEBRUARY 23, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	Young Sheldon	:31 Ghosts	:01 So Help Me Todd: The Devil You Know	CSI: Vegas: In Harm's Way Grace disappears.	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
4 WDAF	Next Level Chef: No Pain, No Grain	:01 Animal Control	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 Me Todd: The Devil You Know	CSI: Vegas: In Harm's Way Grace disappears.	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
6 KMOS	Keep-Appear	All Creatures Great and Small	David Adler	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece	Amanpour and Company	Democracy Now!				
9 KMBC	Station 19: We Build Then We Break	Grey's Anatomy Nick confronts Meredith.	:01 The Company You Keep: Pilot	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	:37 Night-line				
18 KCPT	Preserving Our Past	Preserving Our Past	American Experience: Jesse Owens	The Fall: Night Darkens the Street	American Experience	Amanpour and Company				
19 KYTV	Law & Order: Fear and Loathing	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Organized Crime	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
29 KCWE	Walker: Best Laid Plans	Walker Independence: How We Got Here	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom			
41 KSHB	Law & Order: Fear and Loathing	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Organized Crime	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
50 KPXE	Chicago P.D.: Don't Read the News	Chicago P.D.: You Wish	Chicago P.D.: Sanctuary	Chicago P.D.: Sanctuary	Chicago P.D.: I Remember Her Now	Chicago P.D.: Seven Indictments				
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Dateline A man's wife is stabbed to death.	Chicago P.D.: Familia	Highway Thru Hell: Double Trouble	The First 48 Street stabbing; dental clinic.					

SATURDAY • FEBRUARY 25, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	54th Annual NAACP Image Awards (Live)	The 54th NAACP Image Awards. (Live)	48 Hours	KOLR 10 News	:35 Judge Judy	:05 Deadline to Disaster				
4 WDAF	6:30 College Basketball Indiana at Purdue. (Live)	College Hoops	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test	Seinfeld				
5 KCTV	54th Annual NAACP Image Awards (Live)	The 54th NAACP Image Awards. (Live)	48 Hours	News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Investigate TV	Magnum P.I.			
6 KMOS	The Seven Ages Of	Elvis Presley: '68 Comeback Special	Jimi Hendrix: Electric Church The artist's largest U.S. performance.	'60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music Presents)						
9 KMBC	NBA	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. (Live)	News	Modern Family	Modern Family	9-1-1				
18 KCPT	Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall Rod Stewart performs.	Tommy Emmanuel, CGP: Accomplice Live!	Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet With Mark Hyman, MD How to use food as medicine.							
19 KYTV	The Wall Tammy and Doug take on the wall.	Weakest Link	Saturday Night Live	KY3 News at Ten	:29 Saturday Night Live Woody Harrelson; Jack White performs.					
29 KCWE	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	WOW - Women Of Wrestling	The Liquidator	The Liquidator	
41 KSHB	WIN for KC - Women's Sports Awards	Weakest Link	Saturday Night Live	KSHB 41 News	:29 Saturday Night Live Woody Harrelson; Jack White performs.					
50 KPXE	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit				
62 KSMO	The Rookie Investigating a kidnapping.	Win a Date With Tad Hamilton! ★★ (2004) Kate Bosworth, Topher Grace. (PG-13)	SOS: How to Survive	Top 10						

MONDAY • FEBRUARY 27, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	The Neighborhood	Bob-Apishola	NCIS A ride-share driver is found dead.	NCIS: Hawai'i: Good Samaritan	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
4 WDAF	Alert: Missing Persons Unit		FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld			
5 KCTV	The Neighborhood	Bob-Apishola	NCIS A ride-share driver is found dead.	NCIS: Hawai'i: Good Samaritan	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
6 KMOS	Elvis Presley: '68 Comeback Special	Bob Dylan: Live in Newport 1963-1965	Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD Enhancing memory.							
9 KMBC	The Bachelor	:01 The Good Doctor: Hard Heart	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	:37 Night-line					
18 KCPT	Elvis Presley: '68 Comeback Special	Gut Check: Hope for Ultimate Health With Brenda Watson	The British Beat (My Music) British Invasion hits from the 1960s.							
19 KYTV	America's Got Talent: All-Stars: Finale Results The winner is revealed.	Quantum Leap: S.O.S.	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers					
29 KCWE	All American: Feel So Good	All American: Homecoming: Rock the Boat	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom			
41 KSHB	America's Got Talent: All-Stars: Finale Results The winner is revealed.	Quantum Leap: S.O.S.	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers					
50 KPXE	FBI Armor-piercing rifles are stolen.	FBI A man attempts to get his daughter back.	FBI Maggie faces a life-altering decision.	FBI Jess LaCroix and his team help OA.	FBI A college student's body is found.					
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Stolen	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Rooftop	Highway Thru Hell	The First 48: Stepping Up; Foul Shot					

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 1, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	Survivor Castaways compete in Fiji.	True Lies Helen makes a shocking discovery.	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden					
4 WDAF	The Masked Singer	:01 Special Forces: World's Toughest Test	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld			
5 KCTV	Survivor Castaways compete in Fiji.	True Lies Helen makes a shocking discovery.	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden					
6 KMOS	John Denver's Rocky Mountain High	Celine Dion: Taking Chances World Tour: The Concert	Aging Backwards 4: The Miracle of	Bob Dylan: Live in Newport 1963-1965						
9 KMBC	The Conners	The Goldbergs	Abbott Elementary	:31 Not Dead Yet	A Million Little Things: A Bird in the Hand	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	:37 Night-line		
18 KCPT	Tommy Emmanuel, CGP: Accomplice Live!	Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD Enhancing memory.	Jimi Hendrix: Electric Church The artist's largest U.S. performance.							
19 KYTV	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire: Damage Control	Chicago P.D.: Blood and Honor	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
29 KCWE	The Flash Iris is visited by an old friend.	Kung Fu Xiao's plan is devastating for Nicky.	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom			
41 KSHB	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire: Damage Control	Chicago P.D.: Blood and Honor	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
50 KPXE	Blue Bloods: Critical Condition	Blue Bloods: Innocence	Blue Bloods: A Night on the Town	Blue Bloods: Black and Blue	Blue Bloods: Lonely Hearts Club					
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Dateline: Mystery in South Beach	Dateline A teen is killed during a party.	Highway Thru Hell	The First 48: Bicycle Bandits; First Shot					

FRIDAY • FEBRUARY 24, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	S.W.A.T.: Gut Punch	Fire Country: Bad Guy	Fire Country A difficult rescue goes awry.	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
4 WDAF	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld				
5 KCTV	S.W.A.T.: Gut Punch	Fire Country: Bad Guy	Fire Country A difficult rescue goes awry.	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Washington Week	Radio Friends	Great Performances Concert of spirituals at Carnegie Hall.	Tell Me More	Amanpour and Company	Democracy Now!				
9 KMBC	The Mandalorian	20/20	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	:37 Night-line					
18 KCPT	Washington Week	K.C. Week in Review	Great Performances Concert of spirituals at Carnegie Hall.	Joanne Shaw Taylor Live	Overcoming Anxiety, Depression, Trauma and Grief With Daniel					
19 KYTV	Lopez vs Lopez	Young Rock	Dateline NBC	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
29 KCWE	Penn & Teller: Fool Us: Tic Tac Time Travel	Whose Line	Whose Line	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom		
41 KSHB	Lopez vs Lopez	Young Rock	Dateline NBC	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
50 KPXE	Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0: E Ho'oko Kuleana	Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0					
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Chicago P.D.: Infection, Part III	Chicago P.D. Locals won't talk to police.	Highway Thru Hell: Mudslide	The First 48 A 75-year-old man is shot dead.					

SUNDAY • FEBRUARY 26, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	The Equalizer: Second Chance	East New York: We Didn't Start the Fire	NCIS: Los Angeles: A Farewell to Arms	KOLR 10 News	Judge Judy	Entertainment Tonight				
4 WDAF	The Simpsons	The Great North	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	Sports Show	Seinfeld	
5 KCTV	The Equalizer: Second Chance	East New York: We Didn't Start the Fire	NCIS: Los Angeles: A Farewell to Arms	News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Paid Program	:35 Investigate TV			
6 KMOS	6:30 John Williams: The Berlin Concert	Endeavour: A Countdown to the Final Goodbye	Gut Check: Hope for Ultimate Health With Brenda Watson	Path to Happily Ever After						
9 KMBC	American Idol: 602 (Auditions) New Orleans, Las Vegas and Nashville.	The Company You Keep	News	News	Soledad O'Brien	Modern Family				
18 KCPT	John Williams: The Berlin Concert Berliner Philharmoniker performs.	Endeavour: A Countdown to the Final Goodbye	The Fall: Night Darkens the Street	Eat To Sleep Utilizing food to fall asleep.						
19 KYTV	6:00 Dateline NBC	Magnum P.I.: Number One With a Bullet	The Night Owl	KY3 News at Ten	O-Zone Sports	Game Time	Outdoorsman			
29 KCWE	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Whose Line	Whose Line	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	9-1-1: Fight or Flight	The Good Doctor: Two-Ply (or not Two-Ply)		
41 KSHB	6:00 Dateline NBC	Magnum P.I.: Number One With a Bullet	The Night Owl	KSHB 41 News	Sunday Sound Off	Graham Bessinger	Paid Program			
50 KPXE	NCIS Torres' partner mysteriously vanishes.	NCIS Investigating a sailor's kidnapping.	NCIS Reeves sees his friend get kidnapped.	NCIS A petty officer is found murdered.	NCIS A convicted felon swears he was framed.					
62 KSMO	Reflections on Jackie Robinson	The Last Kiss ★★ ★ (2006) Zach Braff, Casey Affleck. Friends come to terms with turning 30. (R)	Outdoorsman	World's-Weath	World's-Weath	Funny You Ask				

TUESDAY • FEBRUARY 28, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	FBI	FBI: International: He Who Speaks Dies	FBI: Most Wanted: Wanted: America	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
4 WDAF	9-1-1: Lone Star	:01 Accused	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld			
5 KCTV	FBI	FBI: International: He Who Speaks Dies	FBI: Most Wanted: Wanted: America	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Black Broadway: A Proud History, A Limitless Future Songs from Broadway musicals.	Jimi Hendrix: Electric Church The artist's largest U.S. performance.	Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet With Mark Hyman, MD							
9 KMBC	The Rookie: The Enemy Within	The Rookie: Feds: Payback	Will Trent A magician is murdered.	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!	:37 Night-line				
18 KCPT	Black Broadway: A Proud History, A Limitless Future Songs from Broadway musicals.	Luther Vandross: Always & Forever: An Evening of Songs	Deepak Chopra: Becoming Metahuman							
19 KYTV	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea: The Journey, Part 1	La Brea Gavin hangs on the edge of death.	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
29 KCWE	The Winchesters: The Tears of a Clown	The Flash Old friends visit S.T.A.R. Labs.	KMBC 9 News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Mom	Mom			
41 KSHB	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea: The Journey, Part 1	La Brea Gavin hangs on the edge of death.	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
50 KPXE	Chicago Fire: A Man's Legacy	Chicago Fire	Chicago Fire Dawson asks Severeid for help.	Chicago Fire: Slamigan	Chicago Fire: Law of the Jungle					
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Chicago Fire: It Wasn't About Hockey	Chicago Fire: What I Saw	Highway Thru Hell	The First 48: Silenced					

HIVE GOT IT

By Carlin Dewars

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Pisces 2/19-3/20: You might be tempted to make an impulsive move on the job, particularly while working on a team project when the week starts. You'll be feeling courageous, but it might serve you best to think through the long-term results of your actions before you leap ahead. Later, the cosmos boosts your appetite for exploring the unknown. Whether you're experimenting with new recipes, checking out different hiking trails, or watching eye-opening documentaries, extraordinary experiences could prove restorative intellectually and emotionally. Allowing yourself space to move beyond your comfort zone is the key to feeling empowered now.

Aries 3/21-4/19: Crossing all those mounting work to-dos off your list can not only come more easily than usual but feel fun and filled with opportunities to build on your relationships with colleagues and higher-ups as the week begins. You'll also be feeling especially optimistic, so it can be an ideal time to think ahead, dream, and reflect on goals you want to refine moving forward. Later, the cosmos boosts your appetite for fostering a deep, heartfelt, and possibly even physical bond with someone special. Prioritizing one-on-one time can make for transformative experiences.

Taurus 4/20-5/20: You'll be craving pleasurable, creativity-boosting moments, ideally shared with someone special or your significant other as the week begins. Getting out of your comfort zone together (think taking a road trip or sharing an experience that allows you to learn something new) can bolster your bond in a thrilling way. Later, you'll prefer one-on-one interactions over solo time or group activities. Identify what you and a dear friend, close colleague, or significant other want to achieve together. Then, working together step by step can prove productive, not to mention heartwarming.

Gemini 5/21-6/20: You'll be focused on commitment and taking your closest relationships to the next level as the week gets underway. If you've been considering moving in with your significant other, signing a new, long-term lease, or sharing your deepest, most heartfelt emotions with a loved one, now is the time to dive right in. It's also a sweet time to get creative with interior design or projects that bring in shared income. Later, you'll have the wind in your sails when it comes to researching fitness plans. Checking in with friends or colleagues on their favorite online classes or apps might set you up for a whole new chapter of self-care.

Cancer 6/21-7/22: You'll be able to gather information, especially with regard to joint ventures, in a clearheaded way early in the week. If you've been wanting to have a serious heart-to-heart talk with a loved one, the timing is right to lay your cards on the table. This could lead to even more intimacy. Later, the cosmos boosts your appetite for creative self-expression, fun, flirtation, and spontaneous adventures with loved ones, especially someone special or a significant other. Give in to your urges to pursue pleasure and connect with friends and lovers in a lighthearted way.

Leo 7/23-8/22: As the week gets underway, your focus will be on time with loved ones, fostering close familial relationships, and nurturing your sanctuary. You might find yourself baking some of your favorite recipes (the one that grandma always loved) or finding ways to spruce up your home office to make it feel cozier. In short, if you prefer to nest than get out and about, you're right on track. Later, signing a contract that locks you into a long-term relationship with a client or committing to a big project that you'll tackle over time might be a beneficial move for your professional relationships and your bank account.

Virgo 8/23-9/22: You might be eager to take a casual relationship to the next level or express deep, heartfelt emotions to your significant other at the start of the week. Now is a lovely time to follow your intuition and see the powerful results of doing so. Later, your calendar is sure to be bursting at the seams with appointments, everyday chores and tasks, meetups, and networking opportunities. Although this is natural terrain for you, you're also wired to push yourself beyond your limits in an effort to show up for others. That said, make sure you build in some quality time to take care of yourself, rest, and restore your energy.

Libra 9/23-10/22: You'll be feeling full of love for your nearest and dearest at the start of the week. You might do well to carve out time on your agenda to bond with loved ones and devote extra energy to self-care, two endeavors that can serve to restore your spirit. Later, you'll be fired up to pursue new streams of income, ideally those that reflect your long-term professional goals and personal values. Meditating on a long-term vision and then taking steps to make it real can feel truly empowering and right for this moment.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21: You'll have an easy time connecting with friends and colleagues on big, exciting ideas at the start of the week. It's a great time to do a group brainstorm or make strides on an ongoing, long-term project effort. The cosmos is bumping up the intensity of your connections and your razor focus on what you want to accomplish. Later, the cosmos brings you a burst of can-do energy that can be channeled toward making strides on your personal goals. As long as your heart is in the plan, you'll be sure to soar.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: You might feel like spending some time "underground," focusing on your dreams, quiet self-care routines, and plotting for whatever lies ahead in the beginning of the week. Although life will take on a less lively tone than usual, this can still be an exciting time for personal growth and mapping out what you want to accomplish in the weeks and months to come. Later, signing up to spend more time on creative energy on a particular project could lead to even greater results and a payoff down the road.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19: Your appetite for new knowledge and experiences is elevated when the week gets underway. Pair up with a friend or loved one to find what you're looking for, which could be taking an impromptu weekend trip or listening to an eye-opening podcast. Later, fostering your connections with colleagues comes even more naturally. Whether you've been wanting to talk through the specifics of starting a creative project with a coworker or collaborating in order to boost one another's long-term goals, you'll have the focus and self-assuredness now to get the ball rolling. Teamwork amplifies your results.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18: You'll be very much in your feelings-in the best possible way-as the week starts. Getting in touch now with deep-rooted emotions that are driving your desires and motivations can offer helpful insights into your relationships and even serve as creative inspiration. Later, you'll be fired up to step into the spotlight on the job. Making your aspirations known to higher-ups by laying out your long-term game plan and pointing to all the skills you can bring to the table could set you down a promising, exciting new course.



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Looking Back/Forward:

Changes in the game of baseball

Watching and learning about the changes in the traditional game of baseball has at times been hard for me. I wanted the game to stay put. The game was a big part of my life, both as a boy and as a parent. Slowly things have changed and this year several new changes are coming at us at the MLB level. But before we look at the changes for 2023 let's cover a little baseball evolution. There have been many changes to baseball and most of the changes have made the game better. Examples from the past:

The Mound: Four big changes have been made. Creating the mound (1893). Setting the height at no more than 15 inches. Then, setting the height at exactly 15 inches (1950). In 1969 dropping the height to 10 inches. (If you remember Bob Gibson and others killed MLB offense in 1968.) Also in 1893 the distance to the mound went from 55.5 feet to 60.5 ft. Batting averages went up immediately.

The Helmet: The use of the batting helmet actually started over 100 years ago, but it took a

long time to catch on. The style was a part of the slowness. The helmet started out leather, then protective earmuffs, then plastic. Note: Certain clubs started requiring helmets in the 1940s,, but it did not catch on league-wide. The ear flaps were fashioned onto the plastic helmet followed by C-flaps. None of these were required. But then in 1983 helmets with at least one ear flap were required. C-flaps are common now.

The Bat: The baseball bat has evolved from player-made (no rules and all kinds of shapes) to lathe made, with some regulation. As a kid, I remember using a Nellie Fox 'bottle bat.' Now bats can not be longer than 42 inches. With 'treatment' of the bat no higher than 18 inches. After George Brett's pine-tar incident, only the bat is ejected from the game, not the hits. Ax handled bats are legal and becoming popular. Will the MLB ever use aluminum bats? It may, but it would disrupt baseball's statistical history.

Changes to MLB in 2023

Defensive Shifts: They are banned. This ban doesn't save time (the

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It's The Cardinals Coach of the Week: Thomas Collison



1) What was the goal at the start of the season?
TC-At the beginning of the year the goal was to have every archer improve their score by 20 points. And to qualify for the state tournament.

2) What do you do outside of practice to further build relationships with your team?
TC-Outside of practice, I work on reassuring each

COACH Page 12

Clinton's Mcmenemy, McNack Headed To State Tournament

Clinton's Lucas Mcmenemy will be heading to the 2023 MSHSAA State Wrestling Championships at Mizzou Arena on Wednesday. He placed 4th at the Class 2, District 3 boys districts tournament in Seneca this past weekend.

Lucas will be making the trip with his teammate Amirtia McNack. Mcmenemy has 29 wins and 9 losses for this season while McNack has 45 wins and just 1 loss.

Results for the Boys Class 2, District 3 wrestling tournament are posted below.

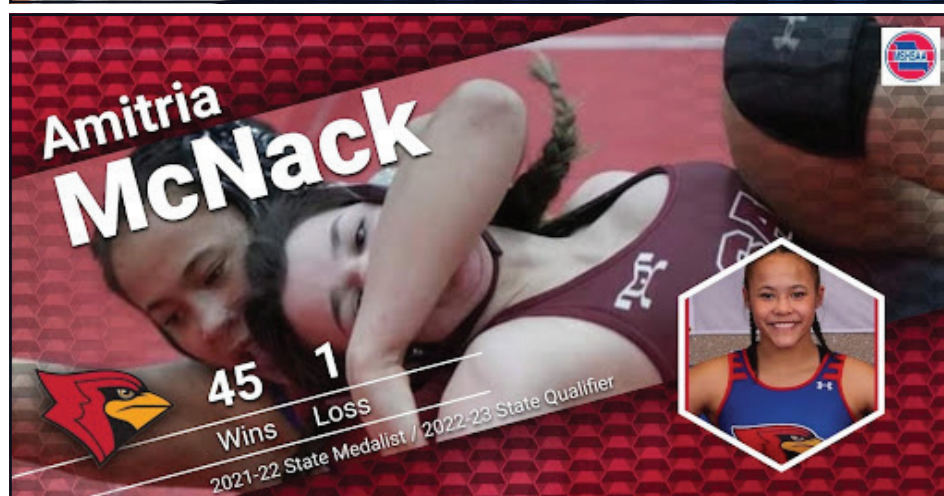
106 lbs: 1st Place - Victor Schmalz of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Brock Arrowood of Osage, 3rd Place - Paxton Bruegal of Seneca, and 4th Place - Lucas Mcmenemy of Clinton.

113 lbs: 1st Place - Jesiah Simmons of Eldon, 2nd Place - Carter Kempker of Blair Oaks, 3rd Place - Shane Pearson of Reeds Spring, and 4th Place - Zac Green of Osage.

120 lbs: 1st Place - Simon Hartline of Monett, 2nd Place - Easton Demilia of Blair Oaks, 3rd Place - Aiden Minor of Pleasant Hill, and 4th Place - Luke Davenport of Harrisonville.

126 lbs: 1st Place - Chris Sullivan of Harrisonville, 2nd Place - Whit Nichols of Blair Oaks, 3rd Place - Eli Manley of Seneca, and 4th Place - Samuel Simmons of Eldon.

132 lbs: 1st Place - Brady Roark of Seneca, 2nd Place - Akhilleus Arguelles of Cassville, 3rd Place - Bryson Whitman of Hollister, and



IMPRESSIVE RECORDS will follow the Cardinals' Lucas Mcmenemy and Amirtia McNack to the 2023 MSHSAA State Wrestling Championships this week in Columbia.

4th Place - Bradyn Huhn of Blair Oaks.

138 lbs: 1st Place - Troy Gustin of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Jackson Snider of Logan-Rogersville, 3rd Place - Nolan Laughlin of Blair Oaks, and 4th Place - Joseph Fahnstock of Nevada.

144 lbs: 1st Place - Andrew Manley of Seneca, 2nd Place - Sam Ewing of Pleasant Hill, 3rd Place - Colton Roark of Cassville,

and 4th Place - Jonathon Etzel of Eldon.

150 lbs: 1st Place - Garrett Lyons of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Riley James of Cassville, 3rd Place - Brayden Koenig of Nevada, and 4th Place - Jason Evers of Eldon.

157 lbs: 1st Place - Lane Snyder of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Tristan Thompson of Cassville, 3rd Place - Beau Thompson of Logan-Rogersville, and 4th

Place - Landen Commons of Seneca.

165 lbs: 1st Place - Zach Rackers of Blair Oaks, 2nd Place - Jake Anthony of Cassville, 3rd Place - Hunter Jenkins of Buffalo, and 4th Place - Nolan Napier of Seneca.

175 lbs: 1st Place - Kale Weber of Harrisonville, 2nd Place - Tyler Longobardi of Nevada, 3rd Place - Doug Blaha of Blair Oaks, and 4th

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Lady Cardinals Take Tough Loss On Road At Harrisonville

The Clinton Lady Cardinals traveled to Harrisonville on February 13, and lost in the last few seconds of the game to the Lady Wildcats, 47-44.

Mercedes Brown, Skyte Wilson and Briley Wishard started the game off strong scoring eight points the Lady Cardinals fell just short of the Harrisonville Wildcats with the end of the first quarter score being 8-9.

It was a neck-and-neck race from here, all the spectators could tell it would all come down to the fourth quarter in this game.

In the second quarter, the Cardinals' Mercedes Brown, Hannah Campbell, Ava Potter and Briley Wishard all scored points bringing the halftime score to 19-20.

In the third quarter, the Clinton Lady Cardinals started to fall behind the Wildcats by a few points. The end of the third quarter score was 31-36.

The fourth quarter of this game was an exhilarating one as the Cardinals started to catch up to the Lady Wildcats at the early start of this period. Near the end though, the Lady Wildcats began to stretch their lead to eventually pull through with a win, the final score for this game was 44-47.

CLINTON (44): V. Brown: 2, A. Cardwell: 4, Mer-

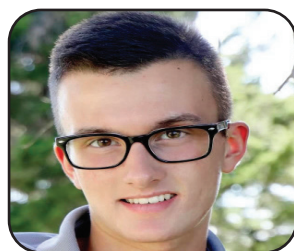


THE STINGY DEFENSE of the Lady Cardinals caused fits for Harrisonville at times, but the Lady Wildcats were able to overcome that obstacle and hand Clinton the 47-44 loss.

cedes Brown: 11, Hannah Campbell: 4, Katie Schaffer: 0, Skyte Wilson: 5, Allie Goucher: 0, Ava Potter: 3,

Briley Wishard: 15.
HARRISONVILLE (47): M. Jackson: 0, L. Tarwater: 8, E. Lyon: 4, M. Lalman: 8,

K. Graves: 4, K. Riggs: 7, K. Meeks: 1, M. Johnson: 15.



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big problem perceived by many), but it will supply more offense. Infielders must also have both feet on the dirt. Each ballpark will now have to comply with the 95-foot rule regarding the size of the dirt infield. The ban will create more hits. But to adjust, the managers will shift their outfielders and pull their right fielder in to the edge of the grass to effectively create a different kind of shift.

Pitch Clocks: A pitcher will have 15 seconds (20 if there is a runner on base). A hitter has to be ‘alert to the pitcher’ within 8 seconds (both feet in the box and eyes up). This gives the pitcher time to deliver their pitch. The timer will shut off when the pitcher either steps back when using a traditional windup or lifts his front foot if pitching from the ‘stretch’. The pitchers that ‘bounce’ their front foot a lot may have to change somewhat. The umpires will wear buzzers to alert them to timing violations. Large digital clocks will also be clearly placed.

New Hitters: A new hitter has 30 seconds to be ready. Any umpire can enforce these new timing rules.

Step-Offs: With a man on base the pitcher can only step off two times to check a runner. Hitters have one time-out per plate appearance. This means they can not fiddle with their batting gloves so often. (One of my pet peeves.)

Bigger Bags: The bag sizes have been increased from 15 inches to 18. Why? (Hoping for more stolen bases and for safety.) The 90-foot distance will not be changed.

Ghost Runners: A base runner, will be put on second base to start every extra inning. This is already a common practice in many leagues. This runner will be the player that made the last out in the prior inning. The ‘ghost runner’ is an easy way to speed the game up.

Position Players Pitching: Restrictions on using Position Players (PP) as pitchers. Apparently, this ‘strategy’ has become more and more common. Under the new guidelines, leading teams have to be up by 10 or more runs in the ninth inning in order to let a position player

pitch while trailing teams can use a position player anytime it’s down by eight or more runs. PP are also allowed to pitch anytime in extra innings. Think Spring, think basketball.

COACH cont.

archer that they are better than they think. Helping them to improve their grades, just make sure that they know I have confidence in their abilities as a young adult and archer.

3) How often do you practice and how long is that said practice?

TC-We practice 4 times a week Monday and Thursday once in the morning and then again after school. Our biggest challenge is space, with two other archery teams and 8 basketball teams, gym space and time are limited.

4) What do you have to say about your coaching staff?

TC-Jessie Reager-Smith is fantastic. She has jumped right in with both feet. She has coached at the middle school and has a great relationship with many of the young archers. She will make a great head coach in the future.

5) How do you motivate your team as a whole or a member that is feeling down about not achieving their goals?

TC-This can be difficult at the time. Each archer has their problems, own worries, and their frustration. I try to make sure that every time we shoot nothing else matters except the right here right now. I try and have the kids forget about everything thing else that is going on and focus on archery for the next hour. We stress that you don’t let one shot affect the next 5 shots. You can always take away something positive in every shot and that is what I focus on. Find the positive of the little things that they did right and focus on that instead of the negatives

6) Would you rather compete at home or away?

TC-I like to compete at other gyms. I like to get students out of their comfort zone. Each place we go to is different, but the range is the same. I think this helps them become better archers and people.

7) How do you get your team reset after not doing as well as you or they would have liked?

TC-What happened, happened and we can’t go back and change that. All we can

do is work to improve on where we fell short. I feel like I have a really good relationship with each member of the team and can get them to reset pretty quickly by talking and working with them.

8) As a coach, what is your favorite part about the job?

TC-My favorite part of coaching: there are so many things that I absolutely love about coaching. The look on student’s faces when they can achieve something that they have been working so hard on. You can see it in their face, and their attitude and that translates to life. The second is when I have other coaches come to me and tell me that their young archers (4,5,6 graders) love shooting with our kids. They always tell me that your kids are so polite and kind and helpful with them. Trophies aren’t everything, making that young person feel important and valued I think that is the real trophy. We have great kids, I am very fortunate to have this opportunity with them.

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Place - Lincoln Renfro of Seneca.

190 lbs: 1st Place - Brayden Bush of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Jace Renfro of Seneca, 3rd Place - Kolbey Ballowe of Logan-Rogersville, and 4th Place - Dylan Peate of Blair Oaks.

215 lbs: 1st Place - Jacob Hanes of Pleasant Hill, 2nd Place - Brady Kerperin of Blair Oaks, 3rd Place - Kenneth Johnson of Nevada, and 4th Place - Davin Agee of Logan-Rogersville.

285 lbs: 1st Place - Eben Crain of Reeds Spring, 2nd Place - Sam McDowell-driskell of Pleasant Hill, 3rd Place - Tanner Gardener of Osage, and 4th Place - Dj Glidewell of Cassville.

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CCA JH Basketball Drives Through Terrific Season



The CCA Junior High boys basketball team recently completed its season finishing 18-2 overall and 6-1 in the Mo-Kan Junior High Conference with its only loss by 2 points to Overland Christian.

The team earned the number one seed in the Mo-Kan Junior High post-season tournament and earned a bye to face Center Place in the semi-final. CCA won 50-38 to reach the final against El Dorado Christian.

CCA captured its first junior high post season conference championship with a 43-34 win.

Raymond Hood and Kyler Foley were named first team All-Conference Tournament and Gauge Schla-

gle, Isaac Curnutte, and Parker Lowe were named second team.

The team also competed in its own “CA Tournament which was a round robin involving St. Peter, Polk County and St. Paul.

CCA opened the tournament by defeating St. Peter 41-16 before defeating Polk County in the second-round game, 35-27.

The championship game matched up with St. Paul of Concordia and the team played one of its best games of the year winning in a convincing fashion 59-37.

Raymond Hood was named most valuable player for the tournament.

The junior high team is coached by Jeff Adams and

JD Manning and recently completed its 16th season.

The program has had 10 winning seasons and its overall record now stands at 191-105.

In the girls CCA tournament, first place went to Polk County Christian School from Bolivar and second place went to St. Paul Catholic School from Marshall.

The girls MVP was Destiny Larimer from Polk County.

CCA players include, front row (L to R): Hadley Hyke, Conan Spring, Kyler Foley, Collin Higgins, Isaac Curnutte, Oliver Mosley and back row: Coach JD Manning, Raymond Hood, Gauge Schlagle, Leo Prus, Abram Dody, Parker Lowe and Coach Jeff Adams.

Wisniewski Scores 1,000th Point At Clinton Christian Academy



Jared Wisniewski recently scored his 1,000th point during his high school varsity career at Clinton Christian Academy. The Junior guard netted 27 points in a first-round game at the Missouri Christian School Athletic Association State tournament. Though the Patriots fell to a team from St. Louis, the Patriots crowd was excited when Jared reached the milestone in the 3rd quarter. Jared had made a late push to get 1,000 during his Junior year by setting the school record with 37 in a recent victory of Christian Learning Center from Fort Scott.



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Municipal Court

GARY COVER
Judith Brooks-Sanchez, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost
Cameron Black, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50
Kyle Robert Froelich, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50
John Robert Greer, Miscellaneous Peace Disturbance, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$216.50
Alexandra Hamre, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.00
Gevan Leeann Jefferies, Miscellaneous Peace Disturbance, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 30 Days Jail SES 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$0.00 2 Years Probation
Eric D Kelce, Stealing/Larceny/Theft, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 60 Days Jail SES 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$300.00 2 Years Probation; Tampering, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 60 Days Jail SES 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$300.00 2 Years Probation
Aden Thomas Malloy, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$70.50
Rachael Denise Radford, Animal At Large, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$66.50
Travis Alan Severini, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50; Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50
Tyler Ray Thomason, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50
Alin Ungureanu, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$155.50; Driver Fail To Secure Child 80 Pounds Or More Or Over 4 Feet 9 Inches In Booster Seat Or Safety Belt, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00
Heather Raye Wise, Fail To Yield To Veh Approaching From Opposite Direction When Turning Left, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$60.50
Stephanie Whettam, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 30 Days Jail SES 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$0.00 2 Years Probation
Thomas Seth Yonke, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost

H.C. Commission

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH 2023, 11TH 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 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.
The minutes from the Tuesday, February, 7th

2023 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.
Prosecuting Attorney LaChrisha Gray, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys Todd Wilson and Dan Hagedorn, met with the Commission to discuss an ordinance that would create a Law Enforcement Restitution Fund. Also discussed was the fee, assessed to defendants, as part of their fines. The fee would be assessed by the judge. The fund is managed by an appointed board, with the funds used as described by statute. LaChrisha provided a document for the proposed ordinance. There was much discussion.
Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Law Enforcement Department, Law Enforcement Fund, County Clerk, General County Government, Employee Benefits, Road and Bridge, Deputy Supplementary Salary Fund, Inmate Security, Buildings and Grounds, Law Enforcement Training
Dennis Bowers, the Road and Bridge Supervisor, shared that 12 bridges were found to have water gaps or fencing attached to bridges during the state inspection of 70 bridges. He shared photos and other documentation of the various instances of encroachment onto the county right of way. He also noted that none of the water gaps had been welded onto the bridge. The group also discussed other issues found during the bridge inspection.
Dennis provided prices for various materials he will need soon. It was decided to bid out for the material.
The group had discussion on Bogard Township's request to raise NW 1101 Road, just off of NW 900 Rd. Also discussed was the need to replace two bridges, if the road were to be raised.
The Commission had discussion regarding signing letters to the various property owners that abut the bridges with water gaps or fencing attached to the bridges. It was decided to revise the letters prior to signing.
The Commission had discussion regarding Prosecutor Gray's request to adopt the ordinance that would create the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund. A call was made to St Clair County Commissioner Bob Salmon to discuss. He cited the statute and process in St Clair County.
At 11:30, Malen Bratcher, of Connelly Insurance, met with the Commission for a solicitation.
The Commission adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH 2023, 12TH 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 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.
The minutes from the Thursday, February, 9th 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: Assessor, Law Enforcement Fund, Road and Bridge, Elections, Law Enforcement Training Fund, Buildings and Grounds, Senior Citizens Service Tax Fund, Tri County Child Support, Sheriff's Civil Fund
The Commission reviewed CART Contracts be-

tween the county and the road districts of the county. There was also discussion regarding the concerns of the state bridge inspector of excess gravel on the county bridges.
Dennis Bowers, the Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the Commission and shared that the crew is going to begin inventory of small structures, that is bridges less than 20'. There was also discussion regarding equipment.
Michael Ussery and Tucker Jobes, Field Representatives for Senator Schmidt, met to introduce themselves to the Commission.
There was brief discussion of the Enhanced Enterprise Zone board position. After discussion, Commissioner Lawler made a motion to reappoint County Clerk Rick Watson. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. The term ends March 31, 2028.
The group discussed the proposed Law Enforcement Restitution Fund, proposed by Prosecutor LaChrisha Gray. The Commission referred to the respective statutes of the LERF. They questioned whether they would be able to amend the ordinance to set terms of the board. The decision to adopt the LERF was tabled.
The Commission adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

Property Transfers

GAIL A. PERRYMAN
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Coones, Jacquelyn L And Coones, Eric, Grantor, And Wilson, Cynthia I, Grantee, Lot 12 Avery's Second Addition Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Wilson, Clara J And Johnson, Steven, Grantor, And Wilson, Cynthia I, Grantee, Lot 12 Avery's Second Addition Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Wilson, Jay O, Bush, Donna M, Bush, Randall L And Wilson, Cynthia I, Grantor, And Wilson, Cynthia I, Grantee, Lot 12 Avery's Second Addition Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Sisney, William V (Trust) And Sisney, Laura L (Trust), Grantor, And Newby-Sisco, Christopher, Grantee, Lot 3 Arcadia Subdivision Number 3 Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Baker, David, Grantor, And Bellamy, Bruce G And Bellamy, Melissa R, Grantee, Lot 8 Prairie View Estates Subdivision
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Baker, Joseph And Baker, Ronda, Grantor, And Bellamy, Bruce G And Bellamy, Melissa R, Grantee, Lot 8 Prairie View Estates Subdivision
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Heberlie, Robbin And Heberlie, Brian, Grantor, And Bellamy, Bruce G And Bellamy, Melissa R, Grantee, Lot 8 Prairie View Estates Subdivision
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/10/2023 Between Ashley, Alesia And Greer, Myron Ashley, Grantor, And Bellamy, Bruce G And Bellamy, Melissa R, Grantee, Lot 8 Prairie View Subdivision
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Kinsey, Susan E And Hegarty, Mark J, Grantor, And Hegarty, Mark J, Grantee, 17-41-25
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Smith, Vonda L,

Grantor, And Rector Family Trust The, Grantee, Lot 2 Mclanes Addition To Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Schultz, Logan R And Schultz, Brittany, Grantor, And Ford, Stacy And Ford, James, Grantee, Lots, 5, 6 Allens And Cisels Addition To Windsor
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Morris, Gayle E, Marchand, Stephen J And Marchand, Carla M, Grantor, And Morris, Gayle E, Grantee, 36-41-25 And 1-40-25
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Morris, Gayle, Marchand, Stephen J And Marchand, Carla M, Grantor, And Marchand, Stephen J And Marchand, Carla M, Grantee, 1-40-25
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/14/2023 Between Hus & Bondi Llc, Grantor, And Tavares, Kevin L And Tavares, Amie R, Grantee, Lot 38 Gv Sub 2nd Addition To Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/15/2023 Between Browning, Randy V And Browning, Sharon K, Grantor, And Browning, Carson J And Browning, Darcy D, Grantee, 32-40-28
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/15/2023 Between O'dell, Kathy Sue, Grantor, And Moore, Henry L And Moore, Marcella E, Grantee, 30-43-24
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/15/2023 Between Cooper, Curtis, Grantor, And Frencken, Jessica Dawn, Grantee, Lot 16 Pecan Grove Estates Sub Clinton
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/16/2023 Between Church, Norman (Trust) And Church, Irene (Trust), Grantor, And Knipp, Brett, Grantee, Lot 20 Priceland Addition
Marriage Licenses
GAIL A. PERRYMAN
02/10/2023, Mothersbaugh, Matthew Bryant, 34, Clinton, And Dulin, Britney Nicole, 27, Clinton
02/15/2023, Newgent, Kevin Ray, 52, Windsor, And Deweese, Rachel Ann, 43, Windsor
Clinton Fire Department
02/14 – 9:15am: EMS Call, 1700 Block of South Conner Ln.
02/14 – 1:37pm: Possible Natural Gas Leak in Building (No Leak or Gas Detected), Kaysinger Basin – 221 North Second St.
02/14 – 8:35pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1300 Block of South Tower St.
02/15 – 8:47am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of East Ohio St.
Clinton Police Dept.
2/2/2023 - ARRESTS
Moyer, Kimberly S, 43, Warsaw, Mo, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Misd.
Parris, Justin Allen, 33, Belton, Mo, Citation, Stealing -Shoplifting, Property Damage
2/3/2023 - ARRESTS
Elliott, Juston A, 39, Clinton, Mo, On View, Domestic Assault 1 St Deg -1 St Offense -Asslt
Dugan, Hayley R, 23, Clinton, On View, Tampering With A Victim / Attempt Tampering With Victim
Cope, Steven Michael, Mari Jr, 27, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Felony
Tarter, Zachary Ryan, 29, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest -Clinton
2/4/2023 - ARRESTS
Lamar, Crystal Lynn, 37, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Assault 2nd Deg -Aggr Asslt - Family -Weapon
2/5/2023 - ARRESTS
Jones, Johnathan Wayne, 23, Clinton, On View, Bur-

glary 2nd Deg - Burgl - No Forced Entry -Resid
Gage, Daniel Levar, 38, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest -Clinton
2/6/2023 - ARRESTS
Alter-Wheeler, Joshua Anthony, 26, Stover, Mo, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Misd.
Weathers, Walter Sel'quon, 37, Grandview, Mo, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Misd. 4
2/8/2023 - ARRESTS
Callahan, Shelley Renee, 57, Clinton, On View, Stealing -Shoplifting
2/9/2023 - ARRESTS
Reid, Floyd Allen, 50, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest -Clinton
Winston, Thomas Douglas Jr, 52, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest -Other Jurisdiction -Misd.
Thomas, Christopher Cole, 31, Edwards, Summoned/Cited, Stealing -Shoplifting
Thornley, Jessica Marie, 37, Blairstown, On View, Stealing -Shoplifting
2/10/2023 - ARRESTS
Wendegatz, Cheyenne Leigh, 30, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Misd. 4
Parry, David Roth, 56, Springfield, Mo, Warrant, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction -Felony
Ryan, Shuana M, 42, Creighton, Citation, Stealing -Shoplifting, Warrant Arrest -Clinton X2, Warrant Arrest -Other Jurisdiction - Misd. X5
2/11/2023 - ARRESTS
Chambers, Tina Jean, 48, Lowry City, Citation, Stealing -Shoplifting
2/13/2023 - ARRESTS
Christian, David Aaron, 34, Clinton, Citation, Assault
Pfleiderer, Heather Leeann, 26, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Unlawful Use Of Weapon- Subsection 4 -Exhibiting, Assault 4 Th Deg - Pursuant To Subdivisions (1), (2), (4), (5) -Aggr, Asslt-Non-Family-Gun
2/14/2023 - ARRESTS
Ruddick, Dennis H Jr, 47, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Clinton, Warrant Arrest-Other Jurisdiction - Felony, Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia
Marlin, Julian Elijah, Blue, 30, Clinton, Citation, Public Indecency
Cox, Gary D, 43, Clinton, Citation, Assault
2/15/2023 - ARRESTS
Carter, James T, 60, Sedalia, Summoned/Cited, Stealing - Shoplifting
Baldwin, Charles Robert, 34, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction -Felony
City of Montrose
FEBRUARY 16, 2023
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Westhusing at 7:31 P.M.
Members Present: John Engeman, Russell Bracher, Amber Volmer and Andy Westhusing.
Staff Present: Donald Lamb and Sherri Richter.
Dale Bailey and Sheriff's office were absent.
A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Russell Bracher to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by John Engeman to approve the minutes of the meeting held on January 9, 2023.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
A motion was made by John Engeman , 2nd by Russell Bracher to approve the Financial Statement for January, 2023.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0
Communications: None
Old Business: Ordinances (Nuisances)
Ms. Volmer checked into towing services for removing junk vehicles from properties. They can be towed and stored at their location for 30 days. After reviewing our current ordinance, the council decided to make some amendments to the ordinance. We will have our city attorney re-

write the ordinance to be presented to the council at the next regular meeting.
6th St. sewer extension request. We are still waiting on the bid from the contractor.
New business: None
Public Forum: Mr. Meredith was a no-show.
Staff Reports:
Sheriff's Office: The total patrol for January 2023 was 68 hours and 30 minutes with 27 contacts, 2 reports taken, 3 traffic stops/ violations with 3 warnings, 0 arrests and 0 citations.
Dale Bailey: Mr. Bailey was absent but he did leave a report. There were 5 medical runs in January (EMS and 2 MVA). There was a total of 184 man-hours of training in January.
4 members of the fire department attended and successfully completed the 40 hour Emergency Medical Responder course sponsored by the Clinton Fire Department. They were Dale Bailey, Rick Bailey, Ethan Houk and Shelly Zimmerman.
The Clinton Fire Department has some 2 ½" by 50' fire hose that they are offering for sale at \$50.00 per section and we have spoken for 10 sections of hose at the cost of \$500.00. If we purchased them new it would cost the department around \$2800.00 to \$3200.00.
We have not yet received an answer on the grant that was applied for.
Calendar:
February 2023
2/16/2023 Basic Wild-land Fire Fighting Presented by MDC @ VFW Hall from 6:30 – 9:00 pm.
2/26/2023 Junior Fire-fighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 – 4:00 pm.
March:
3/1/2023 Fire Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 pm
3/12/2023 Junior Fire-fighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 – 4:00 pm.
WATER & SEWER OPERATIONS
WATER:
Mayor Westhusing reported that the new water meters have been received. We are now waiting for the delivery of additional water meter equipment before installation.
Mr. Eye has been doing all normal water testing.
Mayor Westhusing stated that we have been advised by the Department of Natural Resources that by 6/2024 the city must inspect the water lines going into the water meters and the lines going into the buildings to make sure they are not lead pipes. We are developing a plan to accomplish this.
SEWER:
Donald Lamb:
Mr. Lamb reported that he had spoken to Fennewald's on 2/9/2023 about fixing the water line at the Community Housing. Mr. Fennewald stated that he is waiting on the materials to fix it.
Mr. Lamb also stated that he has contacted Adrian Plumbing about coming to look at the leak at 7th & Indiana. Adrian Plumbing gave Mr. Lamb an estimate of \$160.00 per hour for 2 people and backhoe .
Mr. Lamb also stated that he had spoken to Joe Harris again on 2/9/2023 about cleaning the ditch between 5th and 6th streets. Mr. Harris stated that he would get to it as soon as possible.
Mr. Lamb reported that he has spoken with MRWA about getting the smoke test done in the city. They advised him that they will get back to him with a date to complete this.
Sherri Richter:
Nothing to report.
Mayor Westhusing advised the next council meeting will be March 13, 2023 at 7:30 P.M.
A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by Russell Bracher to adjourn at

FBLA Students Compete At Districts



Congratulations to the Clinton High School FBLA Chapter who had a very successful district competition earlier this month. Congratulations also to Ava Potter who was selected as next year's VP of Membership for District 10. Students are taught by business teacher and FBLA advisor, Stephanie Harp.

*denotes progressing to State competition later this spring

Advertising

*Alex Breden - 1st

*Mia Bagley - 3rd

*Kaydith Maddox - 4th

Agribusiness

*Caroline Wagoner - 1st

Broadcast Journalism

*Xavier Mason & Ava Potter - 1st

Business Communication

*Olivia Goth - 2nd

*Lauren Bagley - 3rd

*Parker Cochran - 5th

Business Management

Dominic Jackson & James Peoples - 4th

Business Plan

*Jenna Hess - 1st

Computer Problem Solving

*Nick Branscombe - 4th

Economics

*Aiden O'Roark - 3rd

Entrepreneurship

*Parker Cochran & Olivia Goth - 1st

International Business

*Parker Cochran & Jenna Hess - 1st

Healthcare Administration

*Olivia Goth - 1st

*Jenna Hess - 4th

Help Desk

*Bastian Deluna - 2nd

Hospitality & Event Management

*Mia Bagley & Xavier Mason - 1st

Human Resource Management

*Martha Fredrickson - 2nd

*Jazmyn Shockley - 3rd

Insurance & Risk Management

*Owen Scoles - 3rd

Introduction to Business Presentation

*Brandt Hendrich & Ethan Johns - 1st

Intro to Business Procedures

*Brandt Hendrich - 2nd

*Rebekah VanBeceleare - 3rd

Introduction to Information Technology

*Max Mandelstein - 2nd

Introduction to Marketing Concepts

*Brandt Hendrich - 1st

Political Science

*Aiden O'Roark - 5th

Public Service Announcement

*Olivia Klassen - 1st

Publication Design

Richie Brown, Olivia Klassen, Preston Lynch - 3rd

Sales Presentation

*Nathan Lankford & Kaydith Maddox - 1st

Securities & Investments

*Olivia Klassen - 3rd

Social Media Strategies

*Ava Potter & Briley Wishard - 2nd

Supply Chain Management

*Briley Wishard - 3rd

UX Design

*Bastian Deluna - 3rd

*Max Mandelstein - 4th

Cybersecurity

*Nicholas Branscombe

Computer Problem Solving

*Alex Breden

Intro to Information Technology

*Ethan Johns

*Colton Lewellen

Accounting I

*Skyte Wilson

Business Communication

*Nathan Lankford

DECA Students See Success At Districts



On Wednesday, February 1, Clinton DECA attended District Competition at UMKC.

Students competed in the areas of marketing, business, travel and tourism, finance, and entrepreneurship. Of the 29 students who competed, 19 were invited to move on to State

Competition in March.

Students who were selected to move on to State Competition include: Mitchell Alexander, Lauren Bailey, Mia Bagley, Jacob Balke, Shelby Boch, Kennedy Cook, Landon Corson, Hadley DeLozier, Nathan Lankford, Kaydith Maddox, Paige McNabb, Jacey Peery,

Molly Purinton, Megan Radford, Raylen Richman, Ellison Sisney, Kylie Williamson, Hunter Willings, Skyte Wilson, and Briley Wishard.

DECA competitors are representatives of the marketing department at Clinton High School and are led by advisor Jessie Thompson.

FFA Students Attend Conference



Fifteen Clinton High School FFA students recently joined over 4,500 other first-year FFA members at the annual Greenhand Motivational Conference.

Students had the opportunity to learn about being positive role models, learning to get involved, making sound choices, becoming active team members, and making a positive difference in their lives, school, and the community.

These conferences were

presented by the State FFA Officers, were sponsored by MFA Incorporated, and were held January 9-13, 2023 throughout Missouri.

Front Row - State Officers

Left to Right: Vice President, Jason Holland, Eldon; Vice President, Grace Doss, West Plains; Past State Secretary, Emily Hoyt, Audrain Co. R-VI; Vice President, Alison Schneider, Silex; Vice President, Kate Rogers, South Harrison; State President, Colton Roy, Trenton.

Second Row - Clinton FFA Members: Abbie Smith, Mackenzie Oaks, Lauren Kernohan, Carmen Bohannan, Kennison Crispi, Jordan Snider, and Emily Novotny

Third Row - Clinton FFA Members: Bradley Wetzel, Graisen Park, Landon Elliott, Maddax Nichols, Landen Robinson, Gavin Howerton, Jake Mendenhall, and Robert Mendenhall



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Please join us for the opportunity to catch-up with former colleagues, enjoy coffee and donuts, and a chance to hear about programs being offered to students at Clinton Intermediate School and Henry Elementary. Tours of both schools will also be provided to allow you to see the work that was accomplished with the 2020 No-Tax Increase Bond Issue.

RSVP by Friday, March 10th to 660-885-6101 ext. 2209 or email alawson@clintoncardinals.org



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Clinton Technical School

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The Clinton School District is excited to join other school districts across the region in celebrating teachers on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

In February, the district celebrated and recognized the outstanding work of Clinton Technical School welding instructor, Marty Mitchell. Marty has been an educator for 9 years, all of those years here in the Clinton School District.

“Marty has been an integral part in my transition to CTS,” says CTS Director, Melissa Batusic. “He is helpful when it comes to how things have been done in the past and is happy to help his colleagues when needed. The opportunities he provides his students is beyond expectation. Marty does a fantastic job representing Clinton Technical School by serving as our liaison at Team Cardinal. He always has students’ best interests in mind and makes sure we are moving towards providing the best experiences for future graduates.”

“The opportunity to share real world knowledge and expertise of the welding industry with students and surrounding communities makes me proud to be a teacher,” says Marty.

We are so glad to have Mr. Mitchell on our team and we celebrate him and the positive difference he is making in our Cardinals’ lives.

Sophmores Visit CTS

Clinton Technical School held their annual “Sophomore Event” on February 8. Close to 500 sophomores from 11 school districts (including Clinton High School) had the opportunity to learn about the great opportunities available to them at Clinton Technical School. Students rotated through all seven of the school’s programs, heard from instructors and current students of these programs, and learned about the benefits of career and technical education.

Thanks to community partners Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare, PLZ, Full Line Lumber, Liberty Utilities, State Fair Community College, Mike Keith Insurance, Transcontinental Packaging, Hawthorn Bank, and Equity Bank for helping to make the event a huge success. The district appreciates your continued support of our schools and students.



THE LITTLE APPLE

FEBRUARY 15, 2023

NO Carnival NO AC Fair in Appleton City this year. The carnival last year decided to not come this far west. Other carnivals expect 3-4 times the income that AC has generated for a carnival. There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 28 at the Forest Park Building. Ideas accompanied by how idea presenter can implement an event for the town will be solicited. Ideas are easy. It’s up to the staff to make it happen.

Immaculate Conception Church Lenten Fish Fry Dinners will be served February 24, March 10 and March 24 from 5:00 – 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary’s School Hall, Montrose. They plan to serve dine-in and carry out. The menu is fried fish, Suzy Q’s, cole saw, corn bread, cookies and a drink. Adults eat for \$12, children under 10 for \$6. They are serving the best fish around!

KC Wolf will be at Hudson R-IX on Thursday, February 23, at 6:30 p.m. to “Edutain”. Everyone is invited.

Ash Wednesday services are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Montrose and 5:30 p.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Butler.

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 Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. for dinner and bingo (with lots of prizes).

Rockville Lions Club pancakes and sausage breakfast will be 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Rockville City Hall. A free will donation will be accepted. They are also having a 50/50 cash raffle.

Grace Christian Academy will have their 3rd annual hog roast dinner with silent and live auctions fundraiser Saturday, March 11 4:00-7:00 p.m. in the Lowry City Civic Center, 4th & Cleveland in Lowry City. The hog roast dinner for \$10 includes meat, sides, dessert and drink. Children 4-12 years eat for \$6, 3 and under are free. Carry out is available. Silent auction from 4:00 – 6:30 and live auction starts at 7:00 p.m.

St. Clair Co Emergency Management is hosting a series of Community Awareness seminars to assist the residents of the area to know what to do in an emergency situation. The program will present simple skills that can help you save you and your family in case of emergency. The first seminar will be 7:00 p.m. March 24 at Appleton City Forrest Park Community Building. Other seminars are being scheduled for more communities as well.

The After Prom Committee will be taking preorders for “Rockville” Rueben sandwiches from now until March 8. Pickup will be March 15 from 6:00 to 8:00 in the circle drive of AC school. You can pay then. These Ruebens will be uncooked so all you have to do is take them home and cook them at your convenience! Ruebens are \$6. Just text 660-464-0235 with your order, or leave a voicemail. They will call or text a confirmation.

The ACHS Alumni Meeting will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 27, 2023 with a noon meal/meeting. Class coordinators of years ending in 3 or 8 are asked to please contact Linda Lampkin at 660-476-5857 or acmolampkin@yahoo.com to receive a detailed letter and postcard sample. Reservations of \$14 may be mailed to Patti Purvis Young, 101 E. 3rd St., ACMO 64724. Alumni traveling a distances like to make plans early.

The 2023 Prom is April 15. In previous years, the AC Junior Class parents have provided an alcohol-free and drug-free all night celebration and fellowship for the junior and senior class students and their guests. This special celebration sends a clear message to every student that we care about their safety and future. They are asking for your sponsorship to continue this FREE after prom celebration. They not only are asking for cash donations but also sponsorships, items for prizes, etc. Your donation is tax deductible and will be recognized as such. If you would like to donate to the Prom All Nighter please leave your donation in the High School office, mail to Appleton City After-Prom Celebration, 408 W. 4th St. Appleton City, MO 64724 or arrange to be picked up at your location. They ask that all donations are made by Wednesday, March 1, 2023. This has been an extremely successful safe project for the ACHS prom goers. On behalf of the students, parents, and staff of ACHS, thank you for supporting this safe, drug and alcohol free alternative. For any questions, please contact the school at 660-476-2118.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for March, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments.

Mar. 1 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Vardakis, Mar. 2 – OB/GYN – Dr. Kallberg, Mar. 6 – Rheumatology-Dr. John, Mar. 8 - Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Mar. 10 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, Mar. 15 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Mar.16 – Podiatry- Dr. Pace, Mar. 20 – Rheumatology-Dr. John, Mar. 22 – Ophthalmology – Dr. Soni, Mar. 22 - Ortho-Dr. Gray

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb 23 KC Wolf at Hudson R-IX 6:30 p.m. to “Edutain”

Feb 24 Immaculate Conception Church Fish Fry Dinners 5:00 – 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary’s School Hall

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 660-492-5206

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CLINTON, MO • SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023

The Clinton Daily Democrat is happy to again sponsor the Annual Spring City-Wide Garage Sale.

To participate, fill out the form below, bring it to the Democrat office with a check for \$20 payable to The Clinton Daily Democrat. Forms and checks can also be mailed to: Clinton Daily Democrat, 104 S. Main St., Clinton, MO 64735. All forms must be received by noon, Friday, April 14th. No refunds (rain or shine).

No City Permit is needed for this once-a-year event provided by the Clinton Daily Democrat. If you are selling baked items, you must contact the Henry County Health Department to get an additional permit.

ANNUAL SPRING CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023

Name of Individual or Group: _____

Address of Sale: _____

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Phone: () _____

Description of items for sale in 10 words or less: _____

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HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS
Appleton City Manor is currently taking applications for RN's. This is for full-time and part-time, various shifts. To apply for this position, please fill out an application at Appleton City Manor, 600 N. Ohio, Appleton City, Mo 64724, 660-476-2128
au31tfn.c

Help Wanted

Light duty mechanic, experience required, must have own tools, pay based on experience, come join our hometown team! Call: (660) 438-7324, Email: tom@maplesford.com or stop by!

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Service writer. Must be computer savvy with great interpersonal skills. Pay based on experience. Come join our hometown team! Call: (660) 438-7324, Email: tom@maplesford.com or stop by!

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NOTICES

The contents of storage unit #3 located at 19070 Hwy 7 Clinton Mo 64735, will be sold by private auction at noon on 2/23/2023 terms are cash. All Items must be removed the same day. For information call 913.735.5784
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(3) Maintenance: All expenses for Maintaining roads

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Signed: Derrel Dulaban

Title: Treasurer

Name of District: Honey Creek Special

Name of County: Henry

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Farmers Elevator and Supply Company

Will hold its Annual meeting of shareholders on the 28th day of February 2023.

The meeting will be held at the Rotary Building west side Clinton Square at the corner of Franklin and Washington Streets, Clinton, Missouri and will begin at 6:00 p.m.

The objects of the meeting will be:

1. Election of two members of the Board of Directors.

2. Election of two MFA delegates.

3. Approval of Financial Report.

Please be sure to join us for this annual meeting.

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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT,
HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
HAROLD L DUMP, II

In the Estate of KEM GILMORE, Deceased.
Case No.: 23HE-PR00007

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of KEM GILM-
ORE, Decedent:

On JANUARY 25, 2023, the last will of the decedent hav-
ing been admitted to probate, the following individual
was appointed personal representative of the estate of
KEM GILMORE, decedent by the Probate Division of the
Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The name and
business address of the personal representative is:
DEBORAH KAY DEGRAFFENREID, 114 NORTH 4th, CLIN-
TON, MO 64735
The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business
address and phone number is:
J. ERIC MITCHELL, 102 WEST JEFFERSON, PO BOX 309,
CLINTON, MO 64735, (660) 885-6161
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims
in court within six months from the date of the first publi-
cation of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed
to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal repre-
sentative, 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 Sec-
tion 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: 21-DEC-2022
Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 16, 2023

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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

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

In the Estate of VELMA LEE MORGAN, Deceased.
Case No.: 23HE-PR00004

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of VELMA LEE
MORGAN, Decedent:

On FEBRUARY 6, 2023, the following individual was ap-
pointed the personal representative of the estate of VEL-
MA LEE MORGAN, decedent, by the Probate Division of
the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal
representative’s business address is:
BRENDA L. HARRELSON, 408 N 2ND ST, CLINTON, MO
64735
The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business
address and phone number is:
NATHAN BEARD, 304 S OHIO, SEDALIA, MO 65301, (660)
827-5650
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims
in court within six months from the date of the first publi-
cation of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed
to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal repre-
sentative, 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 Sec-
tion 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: 10-JAN-2022
Date of first publication: February 16, 2023

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has
a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent
of any person’s interest, if any, can be determined from
the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division
of the above referenced Circuit Court.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROBERT E. RICHTER, SR.

TO: All persons interested in the estate of Robert E. Rich-
ter, Sr., decedent.

The undersigned is acting as Trustee under a trust the
terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent
may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof
thereof. The address of the Trustee is 608 E. Ohio Street,
Clinton, Mo. 64735.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their
claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the
date of the first publication of this notice or be forever
barred.

Michael X. Edgett, Trustee

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a
deed of trust executed by, GARRETT D. WILSON dated
2/21/2020 and recorded on 2/21/2020 in BOOK 2020
PAGE 532, in the Recorder’s office for Henry County,
Missouri. The successor trustee will on March 16, 2023
between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more partic-
ularly at 9:00 AM, at the North Front Door of the Henry
County Courthouse, 100 West Franklin, Clinton, Missouri
sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certi-
fied funds only), the following real estate:
ALL OF LOT ONE (1) IN SMITH’S MINOR ADDITION TO
THE CITY OF CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI.
Commonly known as: 1307 S. Water St, Clinton, Missou-
ri 64735
for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the
costs of executing this trust.
CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp.
Successor Trustee
(800) 652-4080
4x 02/16/2023, 02/23/2023, 03/02/2023, 03/09/2023
CSM File 26-23-00058
NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of:

Ella Jean Flowers,
Deceased.

Case No.: 20HE-PR00062

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All persons interested in the estate of
Ella Jean Flowers, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and peti-
tion for determination of the persons who are successors
in interest to the personal and real property of the dece-
dent and of the extent and character of their interests
therein and for distribution of such property will be filed
in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry Coun-
ty, Missouri at Clinton, Missouri by the undersigned on
March 28, 2023 or as continued by the court. Any objec-
tions or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any
item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty
days after the filing of such settlement.
Dated: 2/10/2023
Donald Robert Minks
Personal Representative
129 S. Washington, Clinton, MO 64735
(660)-890-0724
Zachariah A. Maggi #60909
Attorney for Personal Representative

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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT,
HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
HAROLD L DUMP II

In the Estate of J C SMITH, Deceased.
Case Number: 21HE-PR00031

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of J C SMITH,
Decedent:

On APRIL 22, 2021, the last will of the decedent having
been admitted to probate, the following individual was
appointed personal representative of the estate of J C
SMITH, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circnit
Court of Henry County, Missouri. The name, business ad-
dress, and phone number of the personal representative
is:
GARY VANCE COVER, 137 W FRANKLIN, CLINTON, MO
64735, 660-885-6914
The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business
address and phone number is:
GARY VANCE COVER, 137 W FRANKLIN, CLINTON, MO
64735, 660-885-6914
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 af-
ter the decedent’s death, as provided in Section 473.444,
RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Noth-
ing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar
any action against a decedent’s liability insurance car-
rier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section
537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent’s death: APRIL 2, 2021
Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 2, 2023

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessari-
ly 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 Di-
vision of the above referenced Circuit Court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY,
MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF:
ALEX JEAN LINDSAY - DOB: February 3, 2014
JLL PETITIONER
NO. 23HE-JU00003

And
John Doe, Unknown Natural Father

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
(NO PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED)

STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: John
Doe, unknown natural father.
You are notified that an action has been commenced
against you in the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri,
the object and general nature of which is to secure a De-
cree of Adoption for your child and to change her name.
The names of all the parties to said action are stated
above and the name and address of the attorney for plain-
tiff(s)/petitioners is:
James A. Waits
401 West 89th Street
Kansas City, MO 64114

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 Febru-
ary 23, 2023, the date of first publication of this notice,
judgment by default will be taken against you. You may
be entitled to have an attorney appointed to represent you
at no cost to you and you should contact the court if you
desire to seek an appointed attorney.
It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according
to law in *Clinton Daily Democrat*, a newspaper of general
circulation published in Henry County, Missouri.
CIRCUIT CLERK, JUVENILE DIVISION
CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
February 15, 2023 BY Wendi McGhee by SLR
DATE DEPUTY/CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

I certify that on the date stated below I mailed a copy
of the foregoing notice and a copy of the petition filed in
this cause to each defendant/respondent whose address
was stated in the affidavit or verified petition of the plain-
tiff(s)/petitioners requesting service by publication.
CIRCUIT CLERK, JUVENILE DIVISION
CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
February 15, 2023 BY Wendi McGhee by SLR
DATE DEPUTY/CLERK
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)
Case No.: 23HE-AC00001

COLTIN DEAN WAYNE UMLAUF)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of COLTIN DEAN WAYNE
UMLAUF has been changed to COLTIN WAYNE KRUSE by Judgment
of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered
on the 23rd day of January, 2023.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all persons interested in the estate of Franklin Stew-
art Main, decedent. The undersigned, Comerica Bank &
Trust, NA is acting as Trustee under a trust, the terms of
which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid
by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The
address of the Trust is: Franklin Stewart Main Revocable
Trust dated August 12, 2003, as amended, c/o Comerica
Bank & Trust, NA, 999 18th Street, Suite 2001, Denver, CO
80202. All creditors of the decedent are noticed to pres-
ent their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months
of the date of the first publication of this notice or be for-
ever barred.

Comerica Bank & Trust, NA
By: Ashley Friedrich
Title: VP

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REQUESTS FOR BIDS / INVITATION FOR BIDS
CITY OF CLINTON, MO
CLINTON REGIONAL AIRPORT
PROJECT NO. 22-022A-1

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM, Thursday,
March 23, 2023, and then publicly opened and read at Clin-
ton City Hall, 105 E. Ohio Clinton, MO 64735, for furnish-
ing all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work
necessary to repair, reseal and remark RWY 18-36 and Taxi-
way B at Clinton Regional Airport. Work includes, but is
not limited to, removing and replacing concrete joint seal-
ant, concrete panel repair and replacement, concrete spall
repair and removing and remarking pavement markings.
Contact Deborah Nelson, dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com,
(660) 885-6121, for instructions to obtain complete infor-
mation regarding this Request for Bids / Invitation for Bids.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
JUVENILE DIVISION

In Re The Adoption Of:)
MILO LEE ALVIN)
Birthdate: February 2, 2019)
STEPHANIE LYNN STOUT)
Petitioner)
vs.)
KOURTNEY NOEL WOOD, and)
ROBERT ALVIN THOMPSON,)
and JOHN DOE)
Respondents)

Case No. 23HE-JU00002

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to Respondent, John Doe:
You are hereby notified that an action has been com-
menced in the Circuit Court for the Court of Henry, State
of Missouri, the object of which is the adoption of Milo
Lee Alvin.
The names of all the parties to this action are stated in
the caption hereof and the name and address of the attor-
ney for Petitioner is Zachariah A. Maggi, 129 S. Washing-
ton 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 Peti-
tion within 45 days after the 3rd day of February, 2023,
the Court will proceed with a hearing on the Petition for
Adoption.
It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according
to law in the Clinton Daily Democrat, a newspaper of gen-
eral circulation published in the County of Henry, State of
Missouri.
A true copy from the record.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 20th
day of January, 2023.

Wendi McGhee by SLR
Circuit Clerk of Henry County, Missouri

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY
State of MISSOURI

S&W Foreclosure Corporation)
PLAINTIFF,) Cause No.: 22HE-CC00026
-VS-) Division No.:
Virginia Siercks, et al)
DEFENDANTS.)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Defendants: Virginia Siercks and
the Unknown Heirs and Devises of Kenneth Siercks, for
the property known as: 218 N 8Th Street, Clinton, MO
64735, or anyone claiming thereunder: You are hereby
notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit
Court of Henry, Missouri, the object and general nature of
which is an excess proceeds following a sale:
ALL OF THE NORTH HALF (N1/2) OF LOTS THIR-
TY-THREE (33) AND THIRTY-FOUR (34), IN AVERY’S
SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CLINTON, HENRY
COUNTY, MISSOURI, EXCEPT RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE
ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY
The names of all parties to said action are stated above
in the caption and the name and address of the attorneys
for Plaintiff are Jason O. Bright, Linda S. Tarpley, and Zach-
ary G. Edwards, LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 13801 Riverport
Drive, Suite 502, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.
You are further notified that unless you file an answer
or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend
against judgment by default within 45 days after February
9, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against you.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this
day, JANUARY 27, 2023.

/S/ WENDI MCGHEE by SLR
CLERK

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Public Record cont.....
8:17 P.M.
Ayes: 3 Noes: 0

City of
Osceola
FEBRUARY 14, 2023

Mayor Gibbs called the board meeting to order at approximately 5:00 p.m. Following the pledge of allegiance, roll call was taken. Those in attendance were Alderpersons Terry and Watson. Alderperson Sadoris joined via video conferencing. Also present was Lila Foster.

Mayor Gibbs asked if anyone would like to volunteer as a north ward alderperson. Donna Hudson volunteered.

Alderson Watson made a motion to amend the agenda to add appointment of north ward alderperson;

Alderson Terry seconded the motion and roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.

Alderson Watson made the motion to approve the consent agenda including financial reports, Alderson Terry seconded her motion; roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.

Alderson Watson made a motion to approve the appointment of Donna Hudson as the north ward alderperson until April 2024; Alderson Terry seconded the motion and roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.

At this time, City Clerk Foster swore Mrs. Hudson in as alderperson.

Citizen Input—none

ACTION AGENDA—

St. Clair Co Emergency Management Director -- Michael Dobbs with MO Extension had recently been appointed as the director of the county's emergency management director. He explained his role in the community as well as future training and his involvement in the community. He also explained current projects the extension office was involved with throughout the county.

Tree Trimming Bid Approval-- Mayor Gibbs asked the board to review the bid packet for tree trimming. Discussion followed. Ty Bewley, President of Poor Boy Tree Service, Inc. gave a presentation on the importance of tree trimming. Alderson Watson moved to proceed with the bids, Alderson Terry seconded and roll call vote was taken. Motion carried unanimously.

Bill #2023-02 Restructure Wards -- Mayor Gibbs presented the bill that would move the division line of the two wards from Chestnut St to Locust St (WW Highway) First reading of Bill #2023-02 was read by Alderson Hudson, seconded by Alderson Watson and roll call vote was taken with all members voting unanimously in favor.

Alderson Watson read the bill by title only for the second and final reading, Alderson Terry seconded her motion, roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes. Motion carried.

UPDATE ON ACTIVITIES OR DISCUSSION—Sac Osage Broadband Project -- Mayor Gibbs explained the Sac Osage Electric legal team had determined they

could provide broadband services to Osceola.

COMMENT OR REPORTS

Mayor Gibbs—none

Alderson Terry -- inquired about the storm damage to a building on 2nd Street.

Alderson Sadoris -- none

Alderson Watson -- none

Alderson Hudson -- none

St. Clair County Economic Developer— Gave a report on recent events.

Staff --

Lila Foster— gave a progress report on the grant projects. Also gave a census report on the RV Park.

January 23 --

February 12 -- \$308 with 7 adults staying.

Citizen Input --

Wanda Johnson asked if the board was aware Rivers Crossing Senior Center was not preparing meals on Wednesdays due to budget cuts. Discussion followed.

The Chamber of Commerce gave an update on the signage project. They also announced a concert series would begin on April 21 for six weeks ending with the County Liners on Memorial Day weekend.

With no further business, Alderson Watson made a motion to adjourn, Alderson Terry seconded, and motion carried unanimously.

Lakeland
School Dist.
REGULAR MEETING -
LAKELAND R-III SCHOOL
BOARD ROOM,
FEB. 16, 2023 7 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Mat Meeker - President, Jim Neuenschwander - Vice-President, Renee Baker -- Treasurer, Emily Baker, Christl Brownlee, Matt Hughes, Jackson Ketterman

MEMBERS ABSENT:

STAFF: Mr. Mitch Towne, Superintendent, Mrs. Trish Bauer, Elementary Principal, Mr. Adam Collins, High School 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: None

C. Recognition of Visitors and Guests -- Ariele Lee

II. CONSENT ITEMS

A. Agenda

B. Minutes -- January 19, 2023 Regular Board Meeting

C. February Bills - \$1,641,854.00

D. Substitute List

Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the agenda as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes --7, No -- 0. Motion carried.

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the January 19, 2023 Regular Meeting Minutes as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -- 7, No - 0. Motion carried.

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the February bills except #035257 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, No -0. Motion carried.

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the February bills

#035257 presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-6, No -1- Mat Meeker. Motion carried.

III. CORRESPONDENCE

None

IV. STUDENT PRESENTATION

None

V. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

A. Superintendent Report --

Press Release:

LAKELAND R-III SCHOOL DISTRICT APPROVES GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND REFUNDING WITH A NET SAVINGS OF \$428,157 OF FUTURE INTEREST EXPENSE

The Lakeland R-III Board of Education approved a resolution at a last month's meeting on January 19, 2023 that authorized a final terms committee consisting of Mat Meeker, Board President, Mitch Towne, Superintendent of Schools, and Larry J. Hart, CEO of L.J. Hart & Company to approve the sale of \$2,470,000 General Obligation Refunding Bonds to its Municipal Bond underwriter, L.J. Hart & Company of St. Louis, Missouri. On January 27, 2023, interest rates were locked in on the Series 2023 Refunding Bonds with reoffering yields ranging from 2.80% to 3.50% to constitute a new effective rate of 3.21%, compared to an interest rate of 5.00% for the Series 2018 Bonds being refunded. Through this refinancing, the District reduces future interest expense by \$428,157.

Mr. Towne expressed enthusiasm and support for the refunding option selected by the Board of Education. "This plan achieves significant savings and allows the District to capture better conditions in the municipal bond market for the benefit of our taxpayers. It also preserves flexibility for the District in the future for building improvements with no-tax rate increase opportunities."

The Series 2023 Refunding Bonds were made available to local financial institutions. The St. Clair County State Bank has agreed to purchase \$690,000 of the bonds. The closing for the Series 2023 Refunding Bond issue occurred on February 16, 2023. Mr. Towne stated that he was pleased efforts were made to accommodate local investors. "It is great to see this local involvement while still receiving attractive interest rates and we very much appreciate the strong support of the St. Clair County State Bank."

B. Elementary Report -- Current Enrollment: 207

K = 33 (18 M 15 F)

1 = 32 (17 M 15 F)

2 = 31 (22 M 9 F)

3 = 33 (14 M 19 F)

4 = 28 (15 M 13 F)

5 = 26 (11 M 15 F)

6 = 24 (12 M 12 F)

•Preschool Enrollment: 15

•Attendance: 93.27%

•Students Enrolled: 4

•Students Withdrawn: 3

Dates:

2/20/23 NO SCHOOL

2/27/23 NO SCHOOL

3/6/23 NO SCHOOL/ Parent/Teacher conferences as needed

3/8/23 Spring Portraits AND Classroom Groups

3/13/23 NO SCHOOL

3/15/23 End of 3rd Quarter

3/17/23 Grades go Home

3/20/23 NO SCHOOL

3/2/23 NO SCHOOL

C. High School Report --

Enrollments:

•Total Enrollment: Currently 196 (down 3 from last month)

96 Males / 100 Females

7th-- 33 Total (11 M /22 F)

8th-- 34 Total (20 M /14 F)

9th--35Total (16 M /19 F)

10th--39 Total (20 M /19 F)

11th--26 Total (15 M /11 F)

12th--29 Total (14 M /15

F)

Attendance:

• All students at any time:

o Students with 90% attendance or better: 69.4 %

o Overall attendance rate: 91 %

• Current Students:

o Students with 90% attendance or better: 73 %

o Overall attendance rate: 91.59 %

• 9th Grade top at 94.52 %

Happenings in High School:

o Several students attended FBLA Districts on 2/7/23

o Congratulations to Brett Frost, 1st place in Health Care Administration

o Congratulation to Dominick Kentch, 5th place in Supply Chain Management

o Both students will compete at state in April

o Sophomores toured CTS on 2/8

o FFA is busy preparing for their competition season

o Lakeland Choir and Band are preparing for their district and state music festivals as well

o 3rd Quarter will end 3/15

o Lakeland Archery attends State Tournament 3/15-3/18

Upcoming Events:--Home dates in bold

HS Basketball: 2/17, Districts week of 2/20; Boys @ Archie, Girls @ Morrisville

HS Quiz Bowl: 3/02 (WEMO)

Baseball: 3/21

Softball: 3/21

HS Track: 3/17

JH Track: 3/17

D. Special Education Report -- None

VI. OLD BUSINESS

A. Program Evaluation: Student Health Services Evaluation

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion: Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the Student Health Services Evaluation as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -- 7, no -- 0. Motion carried.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. School Calendar

Matt Hughes made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the 2023-24 School Calendar as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, no -- 0. Motion carried.

B. Salary Schedule Increase

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve a 3% increase on both the Certified Salary Schedule Base and the Classified Salary Schedule Base and the moving of steps for all employees for the 23-24 school year as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -- 7, no -0. Motion carried.

C. Health Insurance

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion, Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the Health Insurance Plans with a District Cap at \$500 plus \$1.65 District paid Life Insurance as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-7, no -- 0. Motion carried.

D. School Insight -- Student Information System

Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the School Insight -- Student Information System as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -- 7, No -- 0. Motion carried.

VIII. CLOSED SESSION

Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker 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

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the minutes of January 19, 2023 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

Matt Hughes made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve Sherri Glenn for EPCO SLP for the 22-23 school year 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

Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve Breanna Huett as EPCO Teacher for the 22-23 school year 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

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve Makenzie Carver as Softball Coach for the 22-23 school year 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

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve Adam Collins as Assistant Softball Coach for the 22-23 school year 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

Adam Collins and Trish Munsterman left the meeting at 7:49 p.m.

Renee Baker made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to increase Administrative Contracts by

3% for 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

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander -- Yes

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to extend contract to Adam Collins, High School Principal, 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

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander -- Yes

Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to extend contract to Patricia Bauer, Elementary Principal, 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

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander -- Yes

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes 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

Jackson Ketterman made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

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



The Shepherd Calls

by

Dr. H. Wade Paris

WHO CARES?

On our way home from the grocery store, I observed two teenage boys on the sidewalk who were fighting. There was only one skateboard, and the big kid kept pushing the smaller one down into the ditch. "Were those boys fighting?" I asked my wife as we drove by.

"I don't know," she answered. "I did not see them." Noticing the concern on my face, she said, "Turn around and go back."

As we approached the kids, it became obvious they were fighting. I stopped the car beside them and was about to get out and separate them. Before I could get out of the car, my wife rolled down her window and in her most authoritative voice said, "You boys stop fighting and go home!"

Quite shocked one boy asked, "Who are you?"

"It doesn't matter who I am," my wife answered, then repeated, "Stop fighting and go home before someone gets hurt."

"You're not supposed to care," one boy said.

Well, I do care."

We watched as they gathered their belongings and were leaving, presumably to go home. At the corner one of them turned around and said, "He's my brother!" Without realizing it, these two boys had just made some interesting commentaries on humanity.

"You are not supposed to care!" Indeed, it is easy not to care. For a few seconds I debated whether or not to interfere in the fight. Kids fight all the time, don't they? Then I thought, "That big kid is picking on the little one," and I decided I could not let that go. To care means you have to get involved; we turned around and went back. Often, we'd rather not be involved. Sometimes we humans stand back and watch people in distress but do nothing because we don't care enough to get involved.

"He's my brother!" the boy shouted. That should make a difference. You should treat your brother with love and kindness. If we can't get along with our brother, then who can we get along with? You realize, don't you, that we are all brothers and sisters. We are all God's children, and that makes us brothers and sisters.

The first comment the boys made was wrong, "You are not supposed to care." We are supposed to care. The second comment they made was right, "He's my brother." Yes, and that is precisely why we care.



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