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Does He Do It For The Buzz? Paul Landsberg Continues Major Honey Farm Expansion

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

With more than 30 million workers, Paul Landsberg is the biggest employer in Henry County. He houses his employees on his 27-acre property, north of Tightwad, plus on 35 properties from Benton County to Cass County.

But they're small. Paul is a beekeeper who owns Paul's Honey Farm, which he has built up into a wholesale business that continues to expand. By the end of the year, he will have doubled the number of workers.

"We started out this year with 500 to 600 hives and will end with 1,000 to 1,200," Paul said.

There can be more than 40,000 bees in a hive. Paul is adding queen-rearing to his business offerings, and installed a new queen shack on the farm, which his friends call the "she shed," and bought a queen incubator for it.

Queen-rearing will add a new income stream to the business, which sells honey, beeswax and hives



THE TASTE OF SWEET SUCCESS, Paul Landsberg has facilities that include a warehouse, dry storage room and a bottling and extracting room, where a stainless-steel extractor removes the honey from the frames by centrifugal force.

to retail outlets. Another source is providing pollination services. In January, Paul loaded 480 hives on a semi, which took them to California, where they worked in an almond orchard.

"They are due back next weekend" Paul said. "When they get back, winter is over and it's officially spring on the Honey Farm."

It was Paul's father, Christopher Landsberg, who started the family beekeeping business in 1983. His father was a mechanic, Paul said, but was looking for a way to augment the family income. They went to church with Hubert Smith, who owned Smith's Honey Farm in Quarles. When Smith wanted to get out of the business, Paul's

father bought his bees, equipment and contracts. Paul was 3 years old.

"I remember riding around in the truck with my father," Paul said.

In 1994, Christopher bought 27 acres near Tightwad and moved the bees and the family to the property, where he built a 3,200 square-foot warehouse **Honey 3**

CTS Launches Innovative, Live Saving EMT Program



PREPARING for a cohort of apprentices, Megan Weiss is slated to instruct 36 students to obtain their EMT Certification.

Beginning next fall, juniors and seniors at Clinton High School, as well as students from 11 area high schools, will have the opportunity to be a part of the district's first-ever Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program at Clinton Technical School.

Through this program, 36 students will be able to earn

their EMT certification. This will not only be a tremendous asset to our students and their future, but also to our community and surrounding region.

A special thank you to American Medical Response of Independence for their donation of the ambulance.

Students will be taught by Megan Weiss.

Plans Underway To Kick Up The Dust In Calhoun



SUPER NEW events are being planned for this year's Calhoun Colt Show. The annual event has been an area staple since the early 1900's.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

They are planning on "Kicking Up the Dust in Calhoun" next fall at the 114th Calhoun Colt Show, and already have three new events on the roster. Two of the new events require advance planning, and more are in the works. "We're gearing up for the 115th Colt Show next

year," Nicole said. "I believe it's the longest running town festival in Missouri."

Nicole Smith is president of the Calhoun Colt Show committee, which starts planning the next fall's show in February. The Colt Show started as a way for horse breeders to show off their young stock, and has grown to encompass **Colt Show 6**

Benson Center Booms With Sounds Of Fly Fisherman

BY KEITH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

How do you know that the event you held at the Benson Center was a success? Was it because the parking lot was full, and the overflow lot was busy? Or was it because you had to wait in line 10 minutes to get your pulled pork sandwich at the concession stand? Could it have been that the special presentation was nearly standing room only?

It was all of the above on March 11 as the Tri-Lakes Fly Fishers held their annual Fly Fishing Expo at the Benson Center. Was it a success?

"Yes," said the club's president Sandy Halteman. "We had at least twice the attendance as last year, and we've had vendors say it was a good show for them as well."

And the word on the floor echoed Halteman's answer. In the morning hours—the show ran from 9am to 4pm—it was crowded. The 45 fly tyers demonstrating their skills were busy. Many had two or three people watching them tie flies. Vendors were busy as well. While there was a slow period around lunch-



BEGINNERS AND PROS packed a Fly Fishing Expo in Clinton. Attendees included Ariel Warren who has been tying for one year, after taking lessons from her dad, Richard Warren.

time—see remarks above on the line at the concession stand—there still were a lot of people at the show in the afternoon.

"We were packed," said Nick Halteman. "There were a lot of people here all through the day."

While the fly tyers kept busy, several booths focused on fishing-related themes. The Fly Fishers International was represented by Patty Lueken, chair of

the organization's Women Programs Board. She traveled from Mountain Home, AR, to talk about FFI's Women Connect program and the opportunities in fly fishing for women. The group works on education, conservation and mentorship. It also works to encourage women entrepreneurs and offers women-only destination travel and workshops. An upcoming trip is to Argentina, and

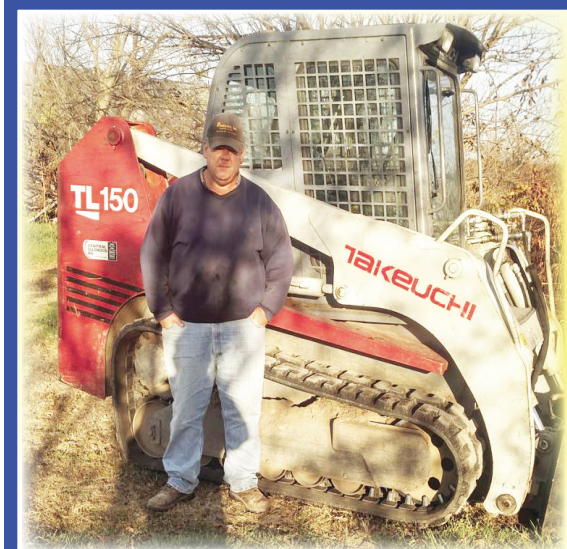
there is a week-long class near Mountain Home for women only that focuses on casting and fly tying.

Trout Unlimited was there with information on the group's activities as was The Mayfly Project, a TLFF-linked club that works with foster youth. The Conservation Federation of Missouri was well represented by Alexander and Keely Scott with their son Calvin.

Fly Expo 3

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



Another Biden family member is under the microscope for taking cash connected to China. This time its Beau's widow Hallie. She got \$35,000 in a multi-million dollar deal from Hunter's business associate. What would a school counselor be able to contribute to a Chinese energy firm? As many of our politicians move up, Democrat or Republican, so do their friends and family. Why in the world was she getting paid? Why was the President's brother getting paid? This scheme just gets deeper and deeper. The Biden Crime Syndicate is making the Corleone's look like the Brady Bunch and The Donald humble. All this tough talk about China and here we have the President's family gorging on Chinese dollars. Getting harder and harder to defend the indefensible, isn't it?

I wonder what the weather was like in this area 65 million years ago? Were their people here? Maybe the giants that once walked the earth? Ancient burials of such men were found in a Kentucky cave and in some caves in Western states. Good Lord! How much we don't know about.

Time to stop this meandering mess, such as it is, so Mrs. Adair can place it on the page for all eternity. Meanwhile Auf Wiedersehen old buddy.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W

Word on the Street

What food are you NOT willing to share?

Speaking of indefensible, President Biden took weeks to decide if he'd sign a bill that declassifies information about the origin of Covid, despite the House unanimously passing legislation to do so. A unanimous vote in Congress....how rare is that and he needed time to decide what to do. UNBELIEVABLE! They should have released it anyway. Who cares if he signed the bill, they've been flaunting the rules for the last three years anyway. President Biden did have a conundrum though. Who to betray and who to let down. The American people or his cronies in China. Not all of the information will be declassified. WHY? This is the transparency we were promised in 2020? Brace yourselves. It's about time to announce UFO aliens are here. Or arrest a former President for supposedly giving hush money to an "actress" years ago.

Ran across a Netflix documentary about some fascinating discoveries in Antarctica. Remains of two different dinosaurs have been found. One in the bottom of the sea and another on top of a mountain. They lived millions of years ago at a time when Antarctica was warm. The narrator called it a "stunning find." Sure is.



"Gum." - David Lee



"Pizza." - Khristina Brovelli



"Chicken chimichanga from Taco Villa." - Tabitha Mifflin



Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Christina Larkin
BIRTHPLACE: Ft. Scott, KS
YEARS IN CLINTON: 2-1/2
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS: The people are amazing.
OCCUPATION: Daily Democrat
FIRST JOB: Restaurant hostess
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Being in the top 10 sellers of girl scout cookies in the 4 state area.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Trying out a chair in the store and it broke and I fell to the floor.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE

MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Honesty
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: losing my child
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: England
HOBBIES: Quilting and Baking
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Patsy Cline
FAVORITE MOVIE: Grease
FAVORITE DRINK: Coffee
FAVORITE SNACK: Popcorn
FAVORITE CANDY: Peanut Butter cup
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My husband
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plus a residence. Paul had some hives when he graduated from Windsor High School in 1999, he said, but his dad took them over when Paul went off to college, first at Kemper Military College in Booneville, then to Central Missouri in Warrensburg.

After college, Paul worked at an aluminum foundry in Warrensburg, then at Kansas City Power and Light as a power plant operator for 10 years, finishing his career at the Montrose Power Plant.

His father had become more of a hobby beekeeper, Paul said. In 2015, Christopher Landsberg was driving on Highway 7 to work at Tracker Marine, when he was killed in a head-on collision with a car that crossed the centerline.

The next year, Paul started "messaging around with bees," he said, but doesn't quite know how he ended up as a beekeeper.

"I was just going to work with the bees until we got everything sold off," he recalled. "When I told my wife I was thinking of running the honey farm, she said, 'If you can make it work, go for it.'"

Work is the operative word. While the bees were busy at the almond orchard in California, Paul and his son Alan were in the wood shop, building nukes, as nucleus hives are called. Paul also rebuilt the "Bee Machine," his old Bobcat, one of two he has on the farm.

"We don't have a down season," he said. "Bee season for us is pretty much all year long."

The sojourn in California gives "the girls," as he calls them, a month's jump on spring, over Missouri bees who didn't have a spring break. So when they return, they'll hit the fields flying, ready to gather nectar and pollen, and to replenish the brood nest. For the next few months, Paul will be busy splitting hives to prevent them from swarming and going off, which bees will do when things get too crowded.

Then in May, the honey flow starts, when flowers bloom and the weather is optimum for flying. The flow continues through June.

"The bees make the honey," he said. "We just make sure they have plenty of room, and go around and pull it off and extract it."

His youngest son, Alan, helps him. A recent high school graduate, Alan has enlisted in the Air Force, so Paul is planning to hire some summer help, he said, and perhaps a full-time employee. Paul and Casey Landsberg have four children. Their older sons are 24 and 20. Michael is a lineman in North Carolina, and P.J. works for a contractor in St. Louis.

Their daughter Melissa is following in her mother's footsteps and is going to nursing school. Casey is a registered nurse who is director of education at Golden Valley Health Care, and is studying to become a nurse practitioner.

Their vocations don't afford much time off, Paul said, but the couple went off in early January on a busman's holiday to "Hive Life," a beekeeping conference in Tennessee. There were 2,000 people and beekeepers from nine countries, Paul said.

While beekeeping is a year-round occupation, the honey has two seasons.

The bees make clover honey in the spring from yellow and white clover, Paul said, and a darker honey with a bolder taste and aroma in the fall. The honey is sold at Green Streets Market in Clinton and Donna's Drive-in in Tightwad. Paul sells hives and bees through retailers in Urich, Marshall and Richmond. He also makes beeswax candles and sells beeswax by the block.

Paul is also vice-president of the Golden Valley Beekeeping Association. He gives programs on beekeeping in the area, and helped his sister, Henry County Prosecuting Attorney LaCrissha Gray, with her political campaign. Paul attends Calvary Baptist Church in Windsor, but he was growing up, his family attended a Latter-Day Saints Church in Clinton, and his father was a preacher and a pastor.

His father was his best friend, Paul said, and his death at the age of 57 tested his faith. Working with bees has taught Paul spiritual lessons as well as the science of breeding and raising bees.

"I think if you open up a hive of bees and see how they work, you can't help but believe that there is a creator," Paul said.

Paul's business has contracts with owners of "bee yards" that go back to when Peabody Coal Company was mining in the area, he said. The coal company sold its properties to farmers, who honored the contracts with Hubert Smith, then with Paul's family to provide agricultural areas, called bee yards, for the bees to work, in exchange for a percentage of the honey.

"We didn't tell the bees about my father's passing," Paul said, "but we did scatter some of his ashes on the properties that have been bee yards since my father was the beekeeper."

Paul said he hopes one of his children will carry on the family business. Beekeeping gets in your blood, he said, adding that commercial beekeepers either started it as a hobby, with one or two hives in their backyard, or inherited the business. It's a profession that more women are taking up, he said.

And beekeeping is less a case of the bees working for him, he said, than him working for the bees.



SON, ALAN LANDSBERG, holds a stencil used on the Honey Farm nukes.



PAUL LANDSBERG is a KC Chiefs fan, but it was his father who chose the red and white colors for the nukes, as nucleus hives are called, that Paul and son Alan make in the wood shop on the Honey Farm.



USING A BOBCAT, Paul Landsberg loads 480 beehives onto the truck that took them to California and is bringing them back this weekend.

FLY EXPO
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Vendors' wares varied from fly-fishing wear for women —Miss Mayfly's Moxie line—to trips to Alaska for salmon, or Belize for bonefish. There were booths selling fly rods, fly-tying materials, finished flies and poppers used for bass or bluegill.

Hillary Bennett, working at a vendor's booth, said that the show was a good one. "We had a great show; it was busy." That seemed to be a common thread from most vendors and exhibitors.

The Missouri Department of Conservation was there with an exhibit with preserved aquatic life and the flies that represent them. They also had a small selection of insects in an aquatic petting zoo where it was possible to see the insects' forms and colors and watch them move when you prodded them with a pencil.

While most of the tyers demonstrating their skills were from the Tri-Lakes (Truman, Pomme de Terre and Stockton) area, St. Louis was well represented as was Springfield northern Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Generally, tyers were demonstrating how to tie trout flies, as well as flies for bass bluegill, crappies, stripers and white bass. Kim Burnett from Olathe

was showing visitors how to tie his line of Crappie Stopper jigs, something he sells online along with a number of flies that work for crappies, bluegills and trout.

Another draw was two seminars given by Brian Wise, of Gainesville, MO, who has a YouTube channel, Fly fishing the Ozarks, dedicated to what you would expect. His sessions were filled, and when he wasn't giving talks, he was talking and tying on the show floor. His entertaining manner made his presentations entertaining as well as very informative.

While attendance was free for visitors and vendors, thanks to support from Hawthorn Bank and Mike Keith Insurance, the Tri-Lakes club holds auctions to help it finance its programs. "Last year, when we moved the Expo from Bolivar, we doubled our proceeds, and this year, we increased by a third more," said Sandy Halteman.

"We appreciate the opportunity of bringing our show to Clinton...appreciate the support and enthusiasm we have received from the community and are looking forward to future Expos. We have already reserved the Benson Center for the next three years."



PATTY LUEKEN of FFI's Women Connect program was there to tell about the group's many programs that encourage women to participate in fly fishing.

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JANSEN BUSBY of Joplin was one of several young fly tyers demonstrating their skills at the Expo.



SANDY HALTEMAN of Osceola, club president, and Sherry De Hart of Clinton, greeted folks as they entered the Expo and sold raffle tickets and auction numbers as part of the club's fundraiser.



KIM BURNETT of Olathe showed visitors how to tie his line of Crappie Stopper jigs.



TJ PIERCE AND GINGER MILLER of the Missouri Department of Conservation with the department's new display of common aquatic insects and the flies that represent them.



THE TRI-LAKES FLY Expo offered a wealth of instruction and inspiration for fly fishers and fly tyers. Seen here is large streamer flanked by a popper and a classic Atlantic salmon fly.



ALEXANDER AND KEELY SCOTT with their son Calvin told visitors about the goals of the Conservation Federation of Missouri.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Spanish dwelling
- ___ myrtle
- Ship's post
- Unknown quote source, for short
- Edmonton pro
- Asian housemaid
- Thirty-two-card game
- Lasting impressions
- "Batman" cartoonist Bob
- Some quick breakfast orders
- Capital of Rhone
- Regular writing
- Carpenters' grooves
- Helen of ___
- "... and make it fast!"
- Expressed awe
- Blooming loop
- It's indexed?
- Sailor's "yes"
- Attempts at waist removal?
- Perfect, as one's skills
- What wavy lines in comics represent
- Keeps smiling
- Hindu sage
- Shish ___
- Bogus monetary unit
- Stir up sediment
- Abdominal ailment
- It can be good, bad or bright
- Place for a lighthouse
- Say "I'm thinkin'," e.g.
- Ardor
- Exterminator's quarry
- Lions' prides?
- Tear with force

DOWN

- Playbill listing
- Egyptian life symbol
- Emulate eagles
- Range rover
- Earth and beyond
- Poisonous protein in castor beans
- Thicke and Rickman
- South American nation
- Prefix for "while"
- Place to buy pies
- Insect's adult stage
- Tart flavors
- The ones here
- Seeing ___ dog
- Lyrical poem
- Computer input
- Like an uncleaned hearth
- It might begin "Bet you can't!"
- Not that
- Make go "vroom"
- Legal hearing
- Frequently, to Shakespeare
- "Land of a million elephants"
- Fish-eating bird
- "Beware the ___ of March"
- Murphy of Hollywood
- Condensed lifetime account
- More plump
- Common breakfast dish
- Lowers in esteem
- Damage, as a surface
- "77 Sunset ___"
- Question of possession
- Hard seed coverings
- Anne or Calvin of fashion
- Escape detection
- Per ___ expenses
- Earthenware jar
- Run at the light
- Trimmed of fat
- Attain, as a job

COUNT TO NINE By Jerry Berns

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Mark Manuel is Clinton's Fire Chief and he is now 'Featured' talking about how the CFD tries to teach kids early about fire safety...but it takes money. Find out how you can help when you watch his video on the Chamber's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ClintonMO

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Excellence! March, 2023 Dear Friends of Education:

The Society for Academic Excellence invites students who have achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point average during this school year to be recognized. Last year, 257 students were honored, including 26 graduating seniors who maintained a 3.5 GPA each year throughout high school. In addition, four seniors from Clinton High School and one senior from Clinton Christian Academy received \$500 scholarships. We invite you to join other individuals and businesses in the Clinton area to help honor the scholastic achievements of Clinton High School and Clinton Christian Academy students.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Academic Excellence Program, all because of our supportive community which has taken an interest in education for the youth within our school district. Our program this year will be focused on providing a quality experience for our students and an opportunity for the graduating seniors to be recognized with scholarships to encourage furthering their

education.

The consistent support of the program from sponsors like you have allowed the Society to provide this recognition for our top performing students and their families. Your contribution of \$50.00 as a Silver Sponsor or \$100.00 as a Gold Sponsor will benefit the students as they receive their official Academic Excellence medals and ribbons. For your support, you will receive the following:

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2. Listing as a Silver or Gold sponsor in an ad the Chamber purchases in the Clinton Daily Democrat
3. Either a walnut plaque as a first-year sponsor or a 2023 date plate as a returning sponsor
4. Satisfaction from supporting our youth in Academic Excellence as a partner in education

Also, many continuing sponsors may need a new plaque for additional year bars. Let the office know when you send your sponsorship. Please make your checks payable to Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce with a memo for Society for Academic Excellence. Checks can be mailed or delivered to the Depot, 200 South Main, Clinton, MO 64735. Please respond by April 21.

Thank you for your consideration and support of our youth and education. Don't forget the 2023

Quilt Walk is March 31st and April 1st on the Downtown Clinton Square. For all the details, call the Clinton Main Street office at 660-885-2121.

Help Save The Dorman House. Nickolas Smith and Suzanne Bush are organizing this fundraiser to benefit Henry County Historical Society. Built in 1852, the Dorman House is currently the oldest standing two-story home in Clinton and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. The home remained in the Dorman family for over 150 years but fell into disrepair as fortunes dwindled. Clinton Main Street purchased the home in 1996 from the Dorman family and spent six years restoring the house using volunteer labor. Clinton Main Street utilized the home as its office until 2008 when it was deeded to the Henry County Historical Society. While the historical society has kept up with minor maintenance over the years, larger issues with the structure have become more apparent. The east side of the home exhibits minor cracking and separation — and after many severe rain showers for several years in a row —

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Variance Issues Addressed at City Council Meeting



STEVE HADLEY
BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Clinton city council met in open session on March 7 at 6 PM at City Hall. Councilman Daniel Wilson and Councilwoman Debbie Smith were absent. Preceding the council meeting was a public hearing. The hearing was to address a variance issue at Gerhart Industrial Park. There were no public comments; John Cook and Rod Balky, two parties involved in the public hearing/comment period, were present. There were no public comments about the variance proposal.

The building commission public hearing was called to order. Councilman Gene Henry led the commission. Community Development Director Chuck Baily reported to the council that there had been no change since the last meeting regarding the building on the downtown square. However, the owner of the building in question had been ticketed and had a court appearance today regarding the matter. It was reported the case was continued. The building commission resolved to reconvene at the April 4 city Council meeting.

Mayor Carla Moberly called the regular city Council meeting into order. Following roll call, the Pledge of Allegiance was said. A moment of silence was held for city employee Dan Scherer who passed away suddenly last week. Dan was a long time operations manager of the wastewater treatment plant.

The previous counsel minutes were approved. There were no personal appearances.

Clinton area Chamber of Commerce Director David Lee reported the Chamber had a good January, as far as the Chamber gaining new members. One of the new members reported was Socket Internet, and it was reported there is some excitement about that.

David Lee also told the council that he had been working with others about a nonprofit center for hu-

man services to implement a summer work experience program to invoke Clinton High School juniors and seniors. He also reported to the council that the chamber has again partnered with E & M Consulting to produce the annual community guide and business directories.

David Lee reported, also, that the chamber had sold out of the large and small banners which will grace the downtown area around the old glory days events. He reported that the banners will go up about the last week of April.

It was reported that the first official Olde Glory Days meeting will be held March 8 but several of the acts have already been booked. This year will mark the 30th anniversary of the Olde Glory Days events.

Mayor Moberly, as an aside, reported that the new cancer center being constructed by Golden Valley Memorial Hospital will be named after doctors Bourland. Councilman Rodger house also reported that June 24 is the date of the first disc golf tournament to be held in Clinton. Director Lee said the event will be, hopefully, called the Clinton Open to Open Olde Glory Days.

Economic Director Mark Dawson reported next to the counsel: he reported that three new manufacturing projects had been submitted on last month. Director Dawson also reported that Project Queen was still happening, with no problems; he reported that the delay was because the company in question was going to finish their project in St. Louis and then start here in Clinton. Dawson said that we would be hearing about Project Neon soon (following the council meeting). It was reported that Project B looks to be in good shape, and the only delay appears to be about negotiations about the lease for the project/company. Director Dawson said that the Gearhart industrial Park Road project is still in the works, and there may be an update by Friday. He reported there had been a Main Street planning session he had attended as well.

Dawson said he will be attending the Heartland Basic Economic Development Council in Blue Springs, of which he has been on the faculty of for years. He will be on the ethics panel this year helping judge student presentations this year.

Director Dawson said questionnaires will be sent out again to local businesses this year. Some of the areas which businesses will be asked about are: wage rates, how long they've been in operation, and also asked about local community services they use. Dawson says he hopes to have a benchmark this year to gauge against in the future from the collected data. Overall Director Dawson reported that there had been solid project activity and things were going well.

The Clinton City Council adopted Bill number 2023-04, an ordinance approving the rezoning of SMRV enterprise. This is in regards to a rezoning of land from a residentially zoned property to C3 general commercial.

The public works committee report was given by Councilman Cameron Jackson. H reported that the pool house renovation is progressing well. Currently work is being done on the underground plumbing lines and the roof has been removed. He reported that CJW is collecting data about the rehabilitation project for the Artesian Park parking lot at the pool.

At the Benson Center's Aquatic Center, he reported again that there's a need to build a separate building to house the boilers. He said that boiler one was now in operation but parts were still needed for the rec pool and about a month out from

arriving. Moist conditions and heat are affecting the longevity of the equipment at the indoor pool. Councilman Jackson also reported that the prep work at Hurt Park was completed and the contractor, Westport Construction, will be starting on it soon. It was also reported that an upgrade to the Internet systems at the Benson Center is needed. There have been, apparently, some problems with scheduling events online because of the outdated system currently in use.

Councilman, Jackson reported that the Calvird pump station valve will be delivered in two weeks and that the belt filter press installation of the rotary drum is complete.

The council approved the decision to install remote monitoring devices for several of the pump stations. The installation of these systems should cut down on man hours, and reduce go outs in the case of rain events. Councilman Jackson again lamented the passing of Dan Scherer. "It is people like Dan that makes civilization possible," said Jackson. The final item on the public works agenda was that of a recommendation for the development of a parking plan on the Clinton Square. It was proposed to adopt the proposal developed by CJW for a master plan that should help with future layouts/stripping on the square.

The Public Safety report was given by Councilman Gene Henry. The fire department received one bid for \$66,000 for the purchase of eight units of self-contained breathing apparatus. The counsel approved the purchase.

The council also approved the pursuit of a sub grant, which would help pay for staffing of up to six additional employees at the fire department for the period of three years. There is no obligation to continue with the staffing after the three-year period but it is assumed that perhaps some of those people may stay in some capacity. Said Fire Chief Mark Manuel: "We are very understaffed, and it leaves us vulnerable at times." It is hoped that the ARPA award may help shore up some of the employee shortages at the fire department. The funding would provide 100% of the pay.

The Clinton City Council regretfully accepted the resignation letter of Officer Datrien Buchanan at the Clinton police Dept.

The Finance Committee report was given by Councilwoman Martha Nichols. The council approved purchasing a new financial management system, which will cost \$84,000 to set up with an annual fee of \$21,000. It was also reported that the 2023 BIL airport terminal program grant was awarded to the city of Clinton. Clinton's Regional Airport was one of only four grants awarded in the state of Missouri. The City of Clinton has again lowered its workers comp claims and achieved a better rating than even last year. It has led to considerable discounts on insurance premiums for the city. It was suggested that a safety awards program, per each department, be held to recognize the hard work that has resulted in the saving of money for the city. The final item of the finance committee report was the approval of the renewal of the agreement between the city and the county collector.

The mayor reported that there were several good things going on that she was proud of. She indicated that the money awarded to the airport was positive, that the Hurt Park progress is positive and that progress at the pool house in Artesian Park is also nice. She did say that it was a great loss to the city that Dan Scherer had passed away. To that end city administrator Chris-

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UCM Students Capture First Place in World's Largest Student-run Game Jam



A TEAM OF UNIVERSITY of Central Missouri undergraduate students who captured first place for Best Overall Game at the 2023 Chillennium, world's largest collegiate student-run game jam, were from left, Jake Hamilton, Lansing, Kansas; Mason Scheible, Hermann; Jacob Miller, Topeka, Kansas; and Greg Burns, Warrensburg

Putting their game development skills to test over a two-day period, a four-member team of undergraduate students from the University of Central Missouri recently captured first place for Best Overall Game during the 2023 Chillennium, the world's largest collegiate student-run game jam. Armed with computers, drawing tablets, sleeping bags, and plenty of snacks, the team from UCM joined hundreds of students from colleges and universities across the country who came together at Texas A&M University, College Station, Feb. 24-26 to compete in this seventh annual event.

Chillennium was organized by Texas A&M students as a challenging, competitive, and fun way to give promising video game designers an opportunity test their creativity and put their technical skill to work to create a unique, fully playable game from scratch within a period of just 48 hours. The "prompt" or theme for this year's event, "We Share a Heart," was announced during the opening ceremony, after which the teams immediately raced against the clock to create games with original art styles, gameplay, music, and sound that uniquely captured the theme. Teams with the highest scores are awarded first-, second-, and third-place trophies for Best Overall Game. Additional recognition is given in the disciplines of Programming, Art, Design, and Sound.

UCM's team members who are studying Game Development are Mason Scheible and Jake Hamilton, development and soundtrack; Greg Burns, artwork; and Jacob Miller, development. The team successfully created a game titled, "Hearts on the Line," which won the competition featuring 57 other game entries. The

game makes it possible for an individual to control two independent characters or play with a friend in a puzzle platformer in which the two characters are bonded together by a rope and must work together to overcome various obstacles and dangers to navigate a series of ice

caves and escape, alive. This year's competition follows in the train of last year's Chillennium which began with the prompt, "You really shouldn't mix those!" The 2022 team, which also included Burns and Scheible, was recognized as 3rd Best Overall. Their game, "Zero Out of Five Stars," invited players to try to concoct the worst food dish possible.

Chillennium is serious business for the competing teams of up to four people, who often work around the clock or sleep in shifts to progress to a finished prototype before the deadline. 24 universities fielded teams, represented by 234 students. "We're very proud of these four students and their accomplishment at Chillennium," said Dr. Jeff Robertson, dean of the College of Health, Science and Technology. "In addition to sleepless competition, I know that the game jam gives students an opportunity to network. Our students not only established new connections with their peers from other schools, but also formed new associations with game industry professionals from companies like BioWare, Blizzard Entertainment, Marvel Studios, and Rockstar Games, who were on hand to mentor and support the teams."

Dr. Belinda Copus, chair of the Department of Computer Science and Cybersecurity at UCM, travelled with the team. "The ability of this team to work under pressure and produce a playable and beautiful video game in such a short time is in direct relation to their teamwork abilities," Copus related. "This team maximized the talents of each member, kept the project within scope for a 48-hour production cycle, and perfectly captured the theme of the event. I am continually amazed by the capabilities our Game Development students and this year's team deserves this victory".

The 2024 Chillennium is scheduled for March 1-3 at Texas A&M. Individuals who want to know more about UCM's involvement in this competition are encouraged to contact Dr. Copus at copus@ucmo.edu



Earns Military Friendly Gold Designation for Second Consecutive Year

For the second consecutive year, the University of Central Missouri is being recognized nationally for its dedication to the men and women who serve the United States. Viqtory Media has awarded UCM the 2023-2024 Military Friendly® Schools Gold designation.

Information about the university's achievement was released today by Viqtory Media, an organization that provides ratings to recognize companies and institutions of higher education that demonstrate positive employment and education outcomes for military personnel and their dependents. The 2023-2024 Military Friendly® Schools list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine and can be found at www.militaryfriendly.com.

The methodology, criteria, and weightings were determined by Viqtory with input from the Military Friendly® Advisory Council of independent leaders in the higher education and military recruitment community. Final ratings were determined by combining the institution's survey response set and government/agency/public data sources, within a logic-based scoring assessment. UCM's ability to meet the thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, persistence (degree advancement or transfer) and loan default rates for all students, and specifically, for student veterans, are measured in determining Military Friendly® designations.

Award levels consist of Top 10 Gold – which UCM received for the first time in 2017-2018 – as well as Gold, which the university received in 2022-2023, and Silver and Bronze. These levels are determined in accordance with how the university scores overall in its assessment.

"It is exciting for our campus, staff, and students to receive this designation again," said Courtney Swoboda, director of Military and Veteran Services at UCM. "This enforces the service and resources we provide our students and the dedication our staff have to ensure our students are successful."

According to Viqtory Media, more than 1,800 higher education institutions participated in the survey, and out of 665 which earned awards-level designations, 282 were selected for Gold award status for their "leading practices, outcomes and effective programs."

UCM has a strong relationship with individuals who serve in all branches of the military. While it is in close proximity to Whiteman Air Force Base and offers courses at the base, it has online course and degree offerings that can reach individuals across the globe, including those military members who

may be deployed. The university also offers in-state tuition for all active duty and military veterans and a Military Tuition package that helps reduce costs not covered by traditional military benefits. Additionally, it provides a Command Pass that enables military members enrolled at UCM free admission to home athletic games.

While such opportunities are ongoing, many additional efforts have been taken over the past two years to assist individuals affiliated with the military. This includes working on numerous projects such as updating furniture and creating a quiet study computer lab in the Military and Veterans Success Center, a facility that was created more than a decade ago as a one-stop resource to serve active duty military and veterans who are enrolled at UCM. Other initiatives include partnerships such as becoming an AU-ABC- approved (Air University Associate to Baccalaureate Cooperative within the Community College of the Air Force) institution, and collaboration with departments on campus such as the Career and Life Design Center to provide opportunities to attend job fairs and use other resources that serve active duty military members and veterans.

In addition to being recognized by Viqtory Media among Military Friendly® Schools, UCM's dedication to active duty military members and their dependents and veterans contributed to being recognized by U.S. News and World Report. In its 2022-2023 Best Colleges rankings, U.S. News ranked UCM #29 as a Best Midwestern School for Veterans. This ranking was three spots higher than the previous year.

For more information, contact Swoboda at 660-543-8848 or cswo boda@ucmo.edu.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI Extension Advanced Grazing School to be held in Harrisonville

A Prescribed Grazing – Advanced Management School will be held in Harrisonville on April 5-6, 2023 at the University of Missouri Extension office (201 W. Wall Street). The workshop begins at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude at 4:00 p.m. The school will assist producers in continuing their education in the area of forage and grazing management.

Topics of discussion will include: Pasture and Weed Identification and Control, Alternative Forages, Tall Fescue Stockpiling and Alkaloid Management, Soil Health in Forage Systems, Forage Quality and Supplementation, and Pasture, Range, and Forage Insurance. Field

activities will include Pasture Assessments, Forage Allocation, Animal Body Condition Scoring, Forage and Soil Sampling, and Plant and Weed Identification.

The school is sponsored by University of Missouri Extension, and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). The program is funded via a USDA-NRCS Conservation Partnership Grant. Program fees are \$50.00 per person. Lunch will be provided. Please register for the workshop by Friday, March 31 at the Cass County Extension Office: (816) 380-8460 or emailing at cassco@missouri.edu.

For questions about registration or the workshop please contact MU Extension Livestock Specialist David Hoffman at the Cass County Extension Office (816) 380-8460.

State Fair Community College To Host Youth Mental Health First Aid Hybrid Seminar

State Fair Community College will host a Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHA) seminar to help adults learn how to support the young people in their lives. This seminar uses a blended for-

mat. The first two-hour, self-paced session will be delivered online. The remaining four and half hours will be held on ground 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 31, in Yeater Learning Center, Room 140, on the Sedalia campus. The seminar is free to the first 30 participants who register, and a lunch will be provided on March 31.

Youth Mental Health First Aid teaches adults how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental health and substance use challenges among adolescents ages 12-18. Attendees will build skills and confidence in reaching out and providing initial support to young people who are struggling. Tips on how to connect adolescents to appropriate support will be presented. The seminar consists of 6.5 hours of YMHA content. Participants who complete the online session first and then attend the on-ground session on March 31 will receive a certificate of completion.

Go to www.surveymonkey.com/r/PNCST5QX to register. Attendees will receive a link to the online session after registering. For more information, please contact Cara Barth-Fagan, SFCC's Elementary Education program coordinator, at cbarthfagan1@sfccmo.edu or (660) 596-7329.



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DONNA RAY MOTT



Donna Ray Mott, 88, of Clinton, Missouri, passed away on March 17, 2023, at the University of Kansas Health Systems, Kansas City, Kansas.

Donna was born on June 20, 1934, in Warrensburg, Missouri, to Archie Lewis and Emma Jane (Sivils) Cash. She attended Warrensburg High School graduating in 1952. Donna was married on July 29, 1952, to Bob Mott of Lodi, Texas.

Donna worked for the Unitog Company in Warrensburg, Missouri, Ward Paper Box Company in Kansas City, Kansas, and HD Lee Company in Kansas City, Kansas. In 1972, she moved to Huntsville, Arkansas and later settled in Clinton, Missouri in 2004.

Donna was preceded in death by her husband Bob Mott, her parents, her brothers James and Kenneth Cash, and her sister Betty (Cash) Caldwell.

Donna is survived by one sister, Anna Samplo of Garden City, Michigan; Three daughters: Linda Mott of Kansas City, Missouri, Teresa Mott of Riverside, Missouri, and Kathy Stocker of Fayetteville, Arkansas; One son Bobby Brian (Jeanette) Mott of Burrow, Texas; Five grandchildren: Randy (Kristina) States of Shawnee, Kansas, Andrea States of Kansas City, Missouri, Tonya Overholser of Eagle River, Alaska, Bobbie (Kevin) Manson of Anchorage, Alaska, and Samantha Stocker of Fayetteville, Arkansas; Eight great grandchildren: Alyssa Cooper, Joseph States, Joshua States, Matthew Cooper, Zaelyn Overholser, Olivia Manson, Lincoln Mason, and Dash Overholser; Two great-great grandchildren: Scarlett Cooper and William States.

Donna is also survived by one sister-in-law, Sandra Cash of Clarkston, Washington; One niece, Donna Adele (Adolf) Heins of Blackburn, Missouri; Two nephews: Steven Samplo of Garden City, Michigan and Andrew Ace Cash of Clarkston, Washington.

Special friends, Marj Jackson and Dorothy Page, made her later years in Clinton special ones.

She lived in Clinton for the last 19 years. The Clinton Senior Center was a place she enjoyed meeting new

people and participating in their Tai Chi classes. Donna belonged to the Clinton Writers Group, the Clinton Artist Group.

Donna was proud member of the Marion Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Major Brian Pendleton Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Colonists. She wrote and published three books, was a folk artist, and was a painter with a focus on watercolors. Donna enjoyed gardening, reading, and playing Scrabble with her Scrabble group and her family.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Clinton Senior Center, 970 E Sedalia Ave., Clinton, Missouri 64735.

The family will hold a Celebration of Life, at a future date in June, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, 522 N Water St., Warrensburg, Missouri 64093.

BARBARA KAY GREER ROBINSON



Barbara Kay Greer Robinson 78, of Independence Missouri died march 8, 2023 after suffering a stroke. Born on November 6, 1944, to Reed Greer and Lola Mae Manley Greer in Adrian Missouri. Barbara spent her early life helping on her family's farm. Barbara married Loren Kay Robinson on December 29, 1961. To this marriage was born four children, Loree Kay Robinson October 13-15, 1962, Leon Reed Robinson October 7, 1963-September 6, 2020, Kevin Kay Robinson May 30, 1965-May 26, 2005 and Kenneth Nathen Robinson. Kay and Barbara also adopted three of their four grandchildren Pleasants Kay Robinson Murray, Derek Kay Robinson, and Nathen Slade Robinson. Barbara also had a grandson Jeremy Nathen Robinson, 7 Great-Grandchildren Kyleigh Mora, Emery Robinson, Chase Robinson, William Murray, Bryson Murray, Jayden Robinson, and Bentley Robinson. Barbara Spent her life making sure her family was well taken care of.

During her life she worked at Tension envelope, Allis Chalmers, Westport Flea Market snack bar, Bookers Auction snack bar (she was famous for her tenderloins), ran a boarding home and loved to help her hus-

band Kay do Auctions and Produce Stands. Barbara operated a huge greenhouse creating wonderful hanging baskets and planters. Barbara along with her husband Kay were well known as the Tightwad Tomatoe Man, together with Kay by her side she was a shrewd businessperson with a good eye for antiques and making a dollar. Barbara was also known for her pull-no-punch attitude. You always knew where you stood with her as she told it like she had seen it. Barbara spent her final years caring for her husband Kay and grandson Nathen, going to bingo and the boat. Barbara never stopped caring for family and friends. Barbara left a whole in the world on March 8, 2023, when she went to Heaven to be with her children Loree, Leon and Kevin, Barbara is survived by her husband Loren, grandson Nathen and son Kenny of the home in Independence.

JERRY DALE LONG

Jerry Dale Long, age 84, passed away Saturday, March 11, 2023 at his home surrounded with family. Jerry's wishes were to be cremated. A celebration of Jerry's life will be held on Saturday, March 25th at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Clinton Rotary Club located at 200 W Franklin St, Clinton, Missouri. Jerry Dale Long was born on July 20, 1938 in Clinton, Missouri. He graduated from Clinton High School in 1957 and would later find fulfillment as a union iron worker. After retirement he enjoyed fishing in Texas with his wife. Survivors include his wife Shirley Ann Long; his son Douglas Long; his siblings, 1 brother and 3 sisters; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

EDNA FERN COX

Edna Fern Cox, 87, of Clinton, MO passed away on March 17, 2023, at Golden Valley Hospital. Fern was born November 25, 1935, in Plattsburg (Mecca), Missouri, to John W. Wortman and Ethyl C. (Ruschaupt) Wortman. Fern graduated with the 1953 class of Birch Tree High School.

Fern was married to Oliver E. Cox, August 24, 1956. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

For many years, Fern worked for the city of Grandview, Missouri. She

retired as City Clerk of Grandview, Missouri, February 1, 1998.

Fern enjoyed raising her children through little league sports, going to the lake, fishing, and gardening. Although she was preceded in death by her husband, following retirement, she built a house and moved to Truman Lake to live out the dream that she and Oliver had for so many years. After moving to Truman Lake, Fern became active with the Mt. Zion Methodist Church and the local women's club. Fern also enjoyed wildlife and bird watching. She became an accomplished artist, painting numerous outdoor and wildlife scenes.

Fern is survived by Gertrude Lanier (sister), Bob Wortman (brother), three children Michael (Cindy) Cox, Kathryn (Michael) Byrnes, Steven (Sheila) Cox, five grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Fern Cox wishes to extend our sincere thanks to Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton Health Care and Rehabilitation Center and Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Services were held March 22, 2023, at Mt. Zion UMC in Deepwater, MO. Visitation preceded the service. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Deepwater, MO. Memorial was Ronald McDONALD House.

Death Notices

Pearl Alice (Lindenman) Wilson, age 99 of rural Butler, MO, died Wed., March 15, 2023 at her home. She was born Feb. 17, 1924.

Funeral services will be Sat., March 18, 2023 at 11 AM at Hill & Son Funeral Home, Appleton City, MO (660-476-2135). Burial in the Appleton City Cemetery. Memorials are to Happy Hill Church of God or Good Shepherd Hospice and may be left at the funeral home.

Donald Minich, age 87, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Saturday, March 18, 2023 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Thursday, March 23, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton with visitation from 10:00-11:00 prior to the service. Burial to fol-

low in Englewood Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial contributions for Donald can be made to C.A.R.E. and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Bobby L. Davis age 86, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at Golden Valley Hospital in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and is pending at this time.

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three days of community celebration. The schedule includes horse showing and performance events on Equestrian Day at the Lonnie Price Memorial Arena on north Depot Street, and other events — parade, flower show, car show, pet show, baby races, Colt Show queen coronation, etc, on the Calhoun Square. The Calhoun Colt Show is hosted by the Broke and Busted Saddle Club.

On the Saturday of the show, always the second weekend in September, the Colt Show Follies is held at the horse arena, where teams of riders compete in an obstacle course, a Sled Race, Musical Horses and the Dolly Parton Race.

Adding to the fun this year will be the Stick Horse Rodeo, which will be open to ages 3 to 99, Nicole said. You don't even have to bring your own mount.

"We'll have stick horses to use and a little obstacle course to run," she said. "It's good clean family fun."

The Stick Horse Rodeo was something that was done in the past, Nicole said, adding that "we're trying to bring the old traditions back." Building up the festival in anticipation of the 115th Colt Show is also an incentive for adding to the show schedule, she said.

New to the lineup is the Pinewood Derby, also open to all ages. For the derby, you buy a kit, which will be available for a nominal fee from the committee, consisting of a small block of pine, wheels and axles. You can carve and paint your car anyway you want. The cars "race" on a sloped

track. Check-in is the Thursday before Colt Show weekend. Pinewood Derbies are standard events for Cub Scout packs, and churches also put them on for youth, Nicole said.

There is no charge to attend the Equestrian Day or other events at the arena. The Colt Show committee holds fundraisers through the year, which provides funds to help with expenses plus gives the community a social event. Coming up on March 25 is the Spring Fling for ages 5 to 12, which for \$5 entry includes crafts, games and music for dancing at the Calhoun Colt Show building.

"There are already dances for older kids," Nicole said. "We hope to provide something for the younger ones."

In April, it's an interactive Murder Mystery Dinner, "Murder at the Deadwood," also at the Colt Show building.

In June, there's the Concert in the Square, a free event featuring C.M. Johnson's band playing a mix of country and rock. The concert is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a blanket, dance and patronize the beer garden and food concessions.

"I try to do something once a month, related to the Colt Show" Nicole said of the fund-raising event schedule.

In September at the Colt Show, music lovers might want to consider entering the Karaoke Contest, which is being organized by Michelle Abney and family. Michelle's husband is a singer who performs at the Truman Lake Opry, Nicole said.

For more in the humor vein, the committee is thinking of reviving the Men's Leg Contest to the event line-up, Nicole said, adding that if they do, men should wear shorts to show off their legs.

The committee strives to keep entry fees low, she said, so that the festival is community and family friendly. They also rely on sponsors and vendor booth rentals, which start at \$25 for all three days.

For more information, go to www.coltshow.com or call the festival president, 660-924-6335. To sign up for a vendor spot, call Nicole or the Calhoun City Hall, (660-694-3634).

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10:00AM Pet Parade	
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	5:00PM Colt Show Food Booth
	Beer Tent Opens
	6:00PM Corn Hole Tournament
	7:00PM Queen Coronation
	Presentation of Calhoun Class of 1973
	8:00PM Sponsored by Parks Cabinet Shop
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	Karaoke Competition

2:00PM Corn Hole Tournament
2:30PM Car Show Judging
3:00PM Car Show Award Ceremony
5 to 6PM Happy Hour @ Beer Tent
5:00PM
6:00PM Baby Show Registration
Roping@ Lonnie Price Mem. Arena
6:30PM Baby Show
7:00PM CHS Alumni Reunion @ Methodist Church
8:00PM Baked Goods Auction/Raffle Give Away
8:00PM MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
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Dave Disch survived a horrible auto accident in Germany a few years ago. He had passengers in his car on their way to a music conference, when they were hit by a drunk driver. He will be in Clinton to tell the story of his miraculous recovery.

Come join us at the Clinton Church of the Nazarene, 907 S. Eighth Street, Clinton MO 64735 on March 26, 2023, at 10:45 am and hear his story.

FREE: A Love Offering will be received.

First Baptist

On Sunday, Pastor Pat Findley continued in the Experiencing God series with a message titled, 'Because of His great love'. In this message, Pastor Pat emphasized that love isn't just what God does, it is who He is! The real Jesus was sent by God because of His love and never needs restoration, but only He can restore us. Because sin corrupts us, we are spiritually dead without Jesus. We become spiritually alive when we know Christ. When He rose from the dead, we rose with Him. Grace is a gift that must be received, rather than earned. Therefore, we shouldn't be surprised at a lost world, but we can speak truth and love through compassion and prayer for a society so consumed with identity. Joy comes from becoming who God has called you to be.

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

This world is filled with darkness and sin but God wants to shine light into that darkness. Leave the darkness behind and receive the light of salvation which is ours through Jesus Christ. In the light of Christ there is healing, hope, restoration and transformation. God gives us the courage to reach out to the light and accept its healing rays. Our lives will be transformed by His mercy. John 9:1-41 was the text of Rev. Nancy Gillard's message Sight and Insight. Our hand chimes choir gave a beautiful presentation of "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" arranged by Lloyd Larson.

The collection of deodorant sponsored by the Naomi Ruth Circle ladies is slowly growing. Don't forget to put a couple or more in your shopping cart and bring them to church. These donations are for the Samaritan Center and

will be collected throughout the months of March and April. Your gifts may be placed on the shelves in the foyer.

Several on going mission projects keep us involved in our community and world. The colorful hand braided jump ropes display is growing. More than 350 personal hygiene products have already been completed for the "Girls in Africa" project. This sewing effort will continue until "Pin and Pack Day" on March 30 at 1:30 pm in Fellowship Hall when these items will be made ready and then mailed to their destination.

Lent Event continues every Wednesday throughout the month of March. Come at 5:30 pm and join us as we dive into the Bible Study He Chose the Nails by Max Lucado. On Easter Sunday the sanctuary will be decorated with a display of beautiful spring flowers. If you would like to make a monetary donation in honor or memory of a loved one, toward the purchase of these flowers, you may send it to the church office at 220 E. Franklin Street, Clinton, MO 64735. Please have your donation in no later than April 2nd so we may honor your loved one on our list published in the monthly Carillon and in our weekly bulletin insert.

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

Come worship with us. You will be warmly welcomed. Stay updated on the happenings at First Presbyterian by visiting our website fcclintonmo.net.

Mt. Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal

"My People Are Destroyed for Lack of Knowledge"

If you are going through something, walk through it, God is getting ready to use you. Hosea would soon learn this. You can't explain to someone else what it is like unless you go through it yourself.

Hosea 4:6 My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I will also forget thy children.

Hosea 4:7 As they were increased, so they sinned against me: therefore will I change their glory into shame (KJV)

God had a message for Israel who turned their back on him. They were caught up in idolatry. God told Hosea to marry a prostitute, which he did.

God would use Hosea's marriage as an illustration of his love for Israel, as Hosea loved His wife. Israel's unfaithfulness, as Hosea's wife was unfaithful. Hosea would know the pain of betrayal as the Lord knew from Israel's betrayal with idolatry.

Hosea would be the one to deliver this message to Israel. Hosea's wife went back to her previous lifestyle, enthralled once again by the world. Israel wandered away from God, enthralled with idolatry. God told Hosea to go and buy his wife back. Which he did.

Israel, like Gomer practiced whoredom. God wanted them to have knowledge of him. He wanted them to return to him.

Hos 14:1 O Israel, return unto the LORD thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. (KJV)

God wanted them to come back to him and step out of the iniquity of idolatry. God wants the same for us today.

2Ch 7:14 If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. (KJV)

God Bless.

Mt. Zion UMC

March 12, 2023 Service

Pastor David's message, "The Woman at the Well" was referenced with a Gospel reading from Romans 5:1-11, and a New Testament reading from John 4:5-28.

From the Scripture readings Pastor David chose to focus on God's Divine Mercy. God's Divine Mercy is the overwhelming power of God's Grace to transform any of us from our flawed, worldly nature to spiritual perfection. The blood of Christ gives us this gift that, in spite of our sinful nature, God's mercy can overwhelm His wrath. This is the Divine Love Story.

God's Mercy is relentless. The story in these Scriptures is not about our quest for God, but God's quest for redeeming us. God comes to us in our times of sin, seeking us out, offering us a hope of betterment and new Spiritual life.

God desires to be in union with us and we must be "wedded" to the Divine Holy Spirit. This conjures the image of marriage and there is no more intimate union than that.

God's Mercy is demanding. Just like the woman at the well, Christ offers a Spiritual Water rather than the normal water that will leave us thirsty. But the demand is this—Christ says we must let go of the things that are keeping us from that Living Water.

God's Divine Mercy sends us on a mission. When the woman sat down her water jug and left it behind, she was laying down her old person and taking up new habits—filled with the Living Water of Christ. She became the first Evangelist—telling everyone about Christ. This is the most basic definition of evangelism—one person telling another about the beauty of their life—changed by Christ.

In the Divine Mercy we have received reconciliation from our sinful nature to God's presence. Let us take ownership of our old, sinful ways and seek illumination when God offers us Mercy. If we truly experience the Divine Mercy of God, it sends us on a mission—to tell others about the transformative power of our loving God and His Blessed Son, Jesus Christ. Amen!

Urich Baptist

The cold didn't stop the faithful from attending worship service. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. We rejoiced with Daryl and Millie Sloan on their 63rd wedding anniversary. Randy Vogt and Clint Keeney collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett's sermon was from John 7:1-13. In this passage Jesus went to the feast of tabernacles but did so secretly because the Jews wanted to kill Him. Many did not believe He was the Messiah, not even His own brothers. he had to be unnoticed because the time for His arrest and crucifixion had not yet come.

Please share joy and kindness this week.

Valley Center United

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

We send our love and prayers for those dear friends who are healing from surgery. We continue to pray for the families of the Ukraine who are fighting for everyone's democracy. We pray for this great Country and our military.

Emily Neuenschwander and Grace Maggi lit the altar candles to begin our worship service.

What is your concept of being blind? In the Bible there is a story about a blind man, the people questioned why was he blind? Was it because of his own sins or was it perhaps his parent's sins? Jesus said that it was neither the man nor his parents. But as Jesus healed the man, his neighbors questioned whether he really was that blind man or someone who looked like him, even when the man said it was indeed him, they didn't believe. They were blinded by their own thoughts and opinions.

We are all blind in some ways. It may be emotionally, morally or even spiritually. We can see things that just aren't right, but our emotions blind us. How quickly we are to talk about and judge how others have sinned or have failed somehow in their lives. We put the blame on those who are homeless, have addictions or the oppressed and hungry for their own problems. It seems so much easier to overlook someone who clearly has the resources to help, but always justify why they shouldn't and we don't even say a word! We don't question their insensitivity or blindness, just as we don't question our insensitivity within our own lives. Many times we are also blinded by our own reasoning and opinions why they have failed and we put the blame solely on them. We say someone else can help them. But the real question is, if not me, who?

The Bible teaches us about caring, giving, forgiving and loving. It is when we confess our own blindness and misconceptions, that gives us the hope and power to do what we are called to do.

We pray for awareness and being awake to what is going on around us and to want to do the right thing and be people of prayer, healing and service. Amen.



March 15, 2023

The final Immaculate Conception Church Lenten Fish Fry Dinners will be served 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!

The Appleton City PTO would like to invite all local "Little Ladies" ages Pre-K through 5th grade to bring their best dancing partner out for an evening of dancing, snacks, pictures and overall good fun! The event will be held at the Appleton City Elementary gym, Saturday March 25 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. The cost is \$20 per couple, with an additional \$5 per sibling attending.

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.

Kindergarten Screening / Enrollment Day for the 2023/2024 School year will be April 4. If your child will be 5 before August 1, now is the time to begin thinking about Kindergarten enrollment requirements. The following items are required for enrollment: immunization records, state issued birth certificate, social security card and proof of residence. Did you know that your child can receive the immunizations that are needed to attend Kindergarten anytime on or after his/her fourth birthday? You do not need to wait until age five. They encourage you to have your child fully immunized now and bring the immunization record to school on the day of Kindergarten screening. If you have questions regarding required immunizations, please feel free to contact Nikki Piepmeier, School Nurse, at 660-476-2161, option #7.

Golden Apples Over 50 Social Club 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. Join them Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. for dinner and bingo (with lots of prizes). Everyone is welcomed. March 16 will be on Thursday and NOT Wednesday as they will celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Fried chicken and baked potatoes will be served. Please bring a side dish. The evening will be game night - NO BINGO. There will still be lots of prizes. March 22 will be at the Methodist Church with a casserole dinner with side dishes provided by the members. March 29 they are going to Short Street in Montrose. Time will be determined.

Heaven's Gates/Hell's Flames will be presented at Osceola Assembly of God March 26-28. Each evening's play starts at 7:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. The Osceola Assembly of God Church is located right off 13 Highway, north of Osceola, right behind Osceola Cheese. Bring friends and family members to this unforgettable, life changing performance. This event is free to attend.

The Appleton City Public Library is conducting their Friends of the Library Program until March 14, 2023. The program's purpose is to fund the purchase of new hardback books for the library. You can become a friend by either choosing a book from the list or requesting another book you've wanted to read and then donating \$20.00 for said book. The perks of being a Friend of the Library are that you will be the first person to check the book out, and you will be honored by having your name placed on a special nameplate in the front of each of the Library Friend books. Library hours are currently Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays, 8:30-5:00 p.m.

The AC Spring City Wide Garage Sale dates will be April 28 and 29. Information regarding permits will be posted at a later date.

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., ACO 64724. Alumni traveling a distances like to make plans early.


CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar 24 St. Clair Co Emergency Management Community Awareness seminar 7:00 p.m. at Appleton City Forrest Park Community Building

Mar 25 Little Ladies Dance 6:00-8:00 p.m. Appleton City Elementary gym

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THURSDAY • MARCH 23, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Thursday, March 23, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

FRIDAY • MARCH 24, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Friday, March 24, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

SATURDAY • MARCH 25, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Saturday, March 25, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

SUNDAY • MARCH 26, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Sunday, March 26, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

MONDAY • MARCH 27, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Monday, March 27, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

TUESDAY • MARCH 28, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Tuesday, March 28, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 29, 2023 Evening

Table with 11 columns (7 PM to 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Wednesday, March 29, 2023. Includes channels like KOLR, WDAF, KCTV, KMOS, KMBC, KCPT, KYTV, KCWE, KSHB, KPXE, and KSMO.

COUNT TO NINE crossword puzzle by Jerry Berns. A 13x13 grid with words filled in. Words include CASA, CRAPER, BIT, ANON, OILER, AMAH, SKATER, SCARS, KANE, THREEMINUTE, EGGS, LYONS, PROSE, DADOES, TROY, ASAP, OOHED, LEI, THREEBYFIVE, CARD, AYE, DIETS, HONE, ODOR, AMUSES, SWAMI, KEBAB, THREEDOLLAR, BILL, ROIL, ILEUS, IDEA, ISLE, ELIDE, ELAN, PEST, MANES, REND.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 27 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE. Includes zodiac signs (Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces) and their corresponding horoscope text for the week of February 27.

Henry County Soil and Water Conservation District Held Their 59th Annual Banquet



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: 1st Place County Winners: 3rd Grade Category- CLAYTON PHILLIPS, son of Justin & Megan Phillips, Clinton Intermediate, Teacher Mrs. Engeman. 4th Grade Category- HOLLY HARRIS, daughter of Joe & Andrea Harris, St. Mary's, Teacher Mrs. Harris. 5th Grade Category- AUTUM SICKMAN, daughter of Brandon & Amber Sickman, Montrose, Teacher Ms. Cooper. 6th Grade Category- MACEY TENHOLDER, daughter of Matt & Amanda Tenholder, St. Mary's, Teacher Ms. Johnson. Front row left to right: 2nd Place Countywide Winners: 3rd Grade Category- ALIVIA SNYDER, daughter of Derek & Anita Snyder, Clinton Intermediate, Teacher Ms. Ackerman. 4th Grade Category- Ayden Moore, daughter of Andrew & Melissa Fountain, Windsor, Teacher Mrs. Kuehner. 5th Grade Category- ELEANOR LEWIS, daughter of Daniel & Brandi Lewis, Holy Rosary, Teacher Mrs. Macnicki. 6th Grade Category- IZABELL BRADBURY, daughter of Steve & Amanda Bradbury, Holy Rosary, Teacher Mrs. Macnicki.

Henry County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), staff, board members, and NRCS Staff began the day, on March 9th, at Square 109 for a hardy breakfast and meeting, before heading to the Benson Center to set up tables and chairs and hang posters for the evening's banquet.

In the hour before the banquet board members and staff greeted approximately 200 guests as they arrived for the Annual Banquet.

Every guest was given the chance to put their name in a drawing for a door prize.

Each table was decorated with colorful programs and giveaways donated by some Henry County insurance agencies. The Henry County SWCD would like to thank those for donating their awesome giveaways this year.

The program began at 6:30 p.m. with Chairman Mike Fellhotler welcoming all the guests. He introduced the other SWCD Board members: Vice-Chairman, John Dameron; Treasurer, Darlene Baskins; Secretary, Travis Harper and Member, Kevin Swaters.

Mike introduced the Soil and Water Staff: District Technician, Bobbi Farmer; and District Specialist, Jayme Kepley. Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) Staff were introduced: Acting District Conservationist, Matt Miller; Resource Conservationist, Makenzi Harms; and NRCS Technicians, Antionette Bullock and Liz Bailey.

Following the introductions, Mike Fellhoelter asked the blessing for the meal. The guests then enjoyed a delicious pulled pork, cheesy potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert, and a drink meal.

"One Water" was the theme of this year's Poster Contest. Bobbi Farmer and Jayme Kepley visited the following schools: Calhoun R-8, Windsor R-1, Clinton Intermediate, Holy Rosary, Leesville R-9, Montrose Public, Shawnee, and St. Mary's. They gave a pamphlet, bookmark and poster board to every student

in 3rd-6th grade. They received back 232 Completed posters.

This year our poster contest prize money was sponsored by OakStar Bank. Darlene Baskins read the names of the 1st place and 2nd place countywide winners, and Travis Harper handed out the prize money. All of the poster entries were decorating the walls of the Benson Center during the meeting.

Congratulations to all of the winners! The first place countywide winners will go on to compete against all of the other county winners in the state of Missouri in the Statewide competition this fall.

Travis Harper then talked about the 26th Annual Charles Sanders Memorial Essay Contest. "One Water" was again the theme. The SWCD received some very well written Essays from Jr. High and High School Students across Henry County.

This year the essay contest was sponsored by Hawthorn Bank.

The winning essay was written by Seth Engeman. Seth is the son of John and Donna K. Engeman of Montrose. Seth is a freshman at Montrose R-14. He is president of his freshman class and a member of Montrose Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Montrose FFA, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). He is involved in cross country, basketball, and track. He serves as an officer of the Montrose Busy Beavers 4-H Club and on the Henry County 4-H Council. He attends Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and is a Junior Firefighter in his community. Seth helps on the family farm with their nursery pig operation and general chores. In his spare time he enjoys shooting sports, hunting, fishing, and hiking and camping.

Seth came forward and read the winning essay. It can be read in its entirety below:

One Water

Water. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, water is an inorganic compound with the

chemical formula H₂O. It is a transparent, tasteless, odorless, and nearly colorless chemical substance. It is one of the basic elements known to all living organisms. It is vital for life. All life.

Nothing quenches my thirst like an ice-cold drink of water after a long, hot sports practice or the need for a quick dip in an ice bath to help with recovery. After a full day working in the sweltering hot hog barns nothing is more welcome than a cool, refreshing shower to wash off the day's stench. Long summer days have been spent laying irrigation pipes to water the crops in the field or checking that there is fresh water in the trough for my show steer and plenty of water in our ponds for the rest of the herd. Not to be overlooked, water is needed for leisurely afternoons spent fishing on the pond or taking a quick swim or for fun filled afternoons jet skiing or tubing on the lake. Water is vital to our existence. Water has value.

Water covers about 71% of the Earth's surface. Seas and oceans make up most of the water found on earth, about 96.5%. Small portions of water, about 1.7%, is groundwater.

Another 1.7% is in glaciers and ice caps on Antarctica and Greenland. Clouds and precipitation make up the other one thousandths of a percent.

One Water is a global initiative for the long-term management and implementation of water resources for both community and ecosystem needs. One Water's holistic approach to water management focuses on the idea that all water has value, and the benefit of every drop should be maximized within the water system.

Why is maximizing every drop of water important? Water plays an important role in the world economy. Approximately 70% of the freshwater used by humans is used for agriculture.

Fishing in salt and freshwater bodies is a major source of food for many

parts of the world. Trade commodities like oil, natural gas, and manufactured products is transported by boats through

seas, rivers, lakes, and canals. Large quantities of water, ice, and steam are used for cooling and

heating in industry and homes. Water is a solvent for a wide variety of substances. It is used in

industrial processes and in cooking and washing. Water, ice, and snow are also key to many

sports and other forms of entertainment, such as swimming, boating, surfing, fishing, diving, ice skating, and skiing.

Everyone should be entitled to clean, safe, affordable water. The water industry has its

challenges providing water equity, affordability, and access. According to the UN, one in three

people do not have access to safe drinking water and two out of five people do not have a basic

hand-washing area with soap and water. Research indicates 2 million of these are Americans.

Outdated infrastructures, contaminants, and climate threats keep costs rising and keep water

unaffordable for many. One Water is the emphasis that all water has value and that every drop should be

maximized within our water system. Those in the water industry need to continue to work

together to solve water challenges. Each one of us can do our part, as well. We can take showers

instead of baths, install water-saving toilet flush systems, fix leaky taps, pipes, and toilets, or

simply turn off the tap while brushing our teeth or washing our hands. Together we can

implement ways to manage our water resources to make them more equitable,

accessible, and affordable for all. Let's do our part and be a part of One Water.



SETH ENGEMAN did an excellent job reading his essay.

Kevin Swaters was next on the agenda to present the Conservation Farmer of the Year Award for 2023 to Derek Engeman. His farming operation is located north of Appleton City. In 2022, with State Cost-Share he built over 7,800 feet of tile terraces. In past years through State Cost Share he has planted several acres of cover crops, and continues with this practice today. No-tilling is another soil saving practice Derek employs. Derek's parents are the late Duane Engeman and Tami Getz. Growing up, Derek attended and graduated from Appleton City School. At a very young age, he was involved in the family farming operation. In 2007 Derek had to step up and take over after the

unexpected passing of his father. Derek is engaged to Victoria Lackey, and together they have three sons and a daughter. Stanton 13, Easton 10, Landon 7, and Ellie who is 4. The family enjoys farming together. Victoria especially enjoys the cattle work as she works at H & E Vet Clinic in Appleton City. The kids are in charge of the chickens. They are always tagging along opening gates, running and helping move equipment. Derek hopes that Easton will be the main combine operator soon. Derek's family farm goes back to his great grandparents. He and his family live in his grandparents Leo & Edra's house that they modeled in 2018. Derek row crops corn, soybeans, and wheat; has a cow-calf operation; backgrounds calves; and sells some beef off the farm. He also has a construction business with a dozer and excavator. The Soil and Water has worked with him on various projects. For being a proactive steward of the land on his own farm and the conservation projects he helped to construct, he is a very deserving recipient of this Outstanding Conservation Farmer Award.

Following the presentation, a slide show put together by District Specialist, Jayme Kepley was shown. This slide show focused on the Engeman's, their farm operation, and the life of their family.

The evening's entertainment was Alan Leary.



DEREK ENGEMAN RECEIVED HIS AWARD.

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LOOKING BACK

with Guest Sports Reporter **TIM KOMER**



Looking Back:
The 1970 vs 2023 Chiefs

Recently a friend sent me a detailed e-mail. He compared the old Chiefs with the new. I think he made a good point, so I wanted to share it. I agree, our 2023 Chiefs have a different vibe (as the kids say today) than the old 1970 Chiefs did. Don't get me wrong, I am OK having the dynamic dual, 'Mahomes and Kelce' dual 'out-front'. They seem to be good men and, of course, outstanding football players. But, again a different vibe. I have always been for the unsung heroes. The guys that are very important, but get little attention and even less praise. Oh sure, they get a pat on the back now and then, but the cameras constantly find their way to the stars. The 'non-skilled' players, as they are often called, are usually shown only after

they get a foul called on them. Here is my friend's e-mail. His name is Ron. "My son and I were discussing the Super Bowl, and I told him the Chiefs today aren't nearly as good as the 1970 Chiefs, at least in my mind they aren't. I thought you might get a kick out of the e-mail I sent to him to show what I was talking about..."

When the Chiefs won the Super Bowl in 1970, I was a Sophomore at Clinton High School. Everyone in the KC area could name every starter on offense and defense. They all were the best at their positions (at least we thought so). It wasn't just Mahomes, Kelce and those other guys. We knew their names. To include:

Defensive Line- Buck Buchanan, Curley Culp, Aaron Brown, Jerry Mays. Linebackers- Bobby Bell, Willie Lanier, Jim Lynch. Def. Backfield- Johnny Robinson, Emmet Thomas. RB- Mike Garrett. Receivers- Otis Taylor, Gloster Richardson, Frank Pitts. TE- Fred Arbanas, Morris Stroud. Offensive Line- Ed Budde, Jim Tyrer, E.J. Holub, Mo Moorman, Jack Rudnay (center). Punter- Jerrell Wilson, Kicker- Jan Stenerud, and of course QB Len Dawson. Head Coach Hank Stram and Owner Lamar Hunt (He invented and named

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It's The Cardinals Coach of the Week: Vincent Crispi Clinton Middle School Baseball



1) What was the team record goal for this upcoming season?

VC-I believe we will have a winning record throughout A and B. We are pretty spoiled with the group we have this year.

2) What do you do outside of practice to further build relationships with team members?

VC-When I am not at the baseball field we build relationships in the classroom. We also have a weekly class session to build relationships and teach our BOLD program.

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

VC-We practice 5 days a week for roughly 2 hours a day.

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

VC-I could not be more blessed with the coaching staff I have. Coach Petry and Golder bring years of experience to the game and in specific areas. I can trust Coach Golder to get the defensive strategies right, while Coach Petry fo

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Cards, Lady Cards Rake In Post-season Awards

For the Clinton High School girls basketball team; Mercedes Brown, Hannah Campbell, Allie Cardwell, Allie Goucher, Ava Potter, Katie Schaffer, Briley Wishard and Skyte Wilson all picked up awards for being excellent athletes not only on the court but also in the classroom.

For the boys basketball team; Mitchell Alexander, Jake Balke, Kaden Townsend and Jace Wilson were also awarded for being excellent athletes on the court and in the classroom.

For the Lady Cards; Mercedes Brown and Skyte Wilson were both named to the MRVC 1st Team, and Briley Wishard was an Honorable Mention selection in the MRVC.

Dom Jackson was named 1st Team in the MRVC for the Clinton Cardinals, Xzavier Ray and Richie Brown were both selected as Honorable Mention honorees.

Lady Cardinals head coach Stacie Womack and Cardinals head coach Franklin Jackson could not be more proud of their players for their achievements.

On March 21, 2023 the Lady Cardinals continued to rake in the awards as Mercedes Brown, Briley Wishard and Skyte Wilson were also named MSHSAA Class 4 District 13 All-District team.



FROM THE LADY CARDINALS, Mercedes Brown, Hannah Campbell, Allie Cardwell, Allie Goucher, Ava Potter, Katie Schaffer, Briley Wishard and Skyte Wilson were all recognized for their work on the court and in the classroom.



CLINTON RECOGNIZED players Mitchell Alexander, Jake Balke, Kaden Townsend and Jace Wilson for their dedication and work on the court and in the classroom in the past season.

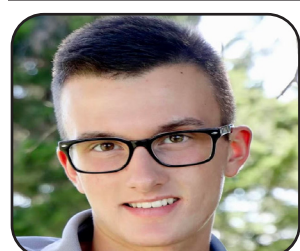
Cardinals Soccer Rolls Over Smithton

The Clinton High School girls soccer team played Smithton High School who fell hard out of the gate to the Clinton Cards.

Fans knew that the Cardinals would probably win against Smithton due to their inexperience as the program is a start-up for them. They traveled to Clinton for the Clinton Cup. In the first 40 minute half, most were thinking that Smithton would get mercy ruled and be able to end the game before the 2nd half.

At the end of the half the Cardinals were up 6-0. The Cardinals wrapped this game up with a score of 8-0.

Kyle Williamson had the hat trick (3) for Clinton. Kinzlie Hager, Isabella Griffey, Skyte Wilson, Carley Fosnow and Sabrina Meloy all recorded 1 goal for the Cardinals.



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the Super Bowl). You get the picture. The entire team was extremely well known and loved by the fans. In fact, Len Dawson was probably one of the more pedestrian players on the team. Everyone else was very, very good, and everyone knew it. Together, the entire team was a powerhouse of all stars. Very different from today's Chiefs."

Well, do you agree with my friends point? Did you know that eight Chiefs from that team are in the NFL Hall of Fame. I guess, on the new Chiefs, I am getting to know Chris Jones and maybe a few more, but the credit and spotlight does seem to be more than a little one-sided. It is common for old timers (like me and my friend) to think the old teams were better, but I am not talking 'better' so much as 'well known'. So, here are a few names from the Chiefs' 2023 Super Bowl starters, other than M and K. How many will we remember 10 years from now? (Isiah Pacheco, Michael Burton, JuJu Smith-Schuster, Marquez Valdes-Scantling, Orlando Brown Jr., Joe Thuney, Creed Humphrey, Trey Smith, Andrew Wylie, Mike Danna, Derrick Nnadi, Chris Jones, Frank Clark, Nick Bolton, Willie Gay Jr., Leo Chenal, L'Jarius Sneed, Trent McDuffie, Juan Thornhill, Justin Reid, James Winchester, Tommy Townsend, Harrison Butker, and Kadarius Toney.)

Part of it is the length of time players stay put in modern times. Players like, Otis Taylor, Johnny Robinson, Ed Budde, Bobby Bell, Jan Stenerud, Len Dawson, etc. all stayed long enough to get to know them. Heck, Ed Budde played 14 years with the Chiefs, then, get this, his son, Brad also played for the Chiefs. They were both #1 draft picks by the Chiefs. Talk about getting to know a family. In the modern era free agency and 'cap space' rules the day. How long do you think Nick Bolton, our MU grad, will stay with us? You probably know Ju Ju Smith-Schuster has gone to the Patriots after being a Chief for one year. I doubt he will make the 'Ring of Honor' or 'Hall of Honor'. Go Chiefs, Old and New. Until next time.



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focuses on the offensive side of things, and I can focus on pitching.

5) How do you motivate your team as a whole or a member that is feeling down about a game or poor performance at practice?

VC-We keep it pretty upbeat at practice. I try to make it a fun environment where we are a family. Nobody is afraid to ask questions or make a mistake. Asking questions lets them practice at 100% of their ability leading to playing at 100% of their ability.

6) Would you rather play a game at home or away? WHY?

VC-Home! We do not necessarily practice on our home field but we feel a lot more comfortable on our field and in our hometown.

7) How do you plan to get your team reset after losing a game?

VC-Highlighting the success we had in the game. Remembering all the good we had come out of the game. Then circle back to the parts that we could be better at and focus on them during practice.

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

VC-Seeing the lightbulb go off. When we focus on something or do a specific drill and then the lightbulb goes off and a kid for one does it perfectly and two knows why we do it. They have a newfound respect for the work they are putting in and see the reward they are getting out of it as well.



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Cardinals Soccer Camp Draws Large Crowd

On March 11, 2023, Zach Adams, John Eversole, and some of the Clinton High School Girls Soccer program athletes put on a soccer camp in the gym at the elementary school due to bad weather. Grade levels that could participate in this program were K-2nd, 3rd-5th, and 6th-8th grades. Students paid 10 dollars for an hour to an hour and a half of soccer camp. The original plan was to host it at the Clinton Middle School on the AstroTurf, but it was raining quite heavy at the time of this event. Soccer is usually thought of as a fall and spring sport, so many teams will take the winter and summer seasons off. Youth soccer camps try to fill those gaps by promising continued development in the offseason. And it doesn't matter how small the gap is! Camps allow for players to recognize areas of weakness and work on them directly, they also allow players to specifically focus on their individual talents and areas of improvement.

Fundamental work is focused more on each individual player rather than a team setting like in most youth soccer practices. These camps also give a different exposé and different coaching style. There was a wonderful turnout at this event, and I would say it was quite the success.



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Highway Patrol

Investigation Leads To Four Arrests

On March 16, 2023, members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol arrested the following individuals after a special investigation by criminal investigators within its Division of Drug and Crime Control:

Jeffery L. Burkett, 46, of Des Arc, MO, has been charged with the following:
- Participating knowingly in criminal street gang activities (Class B Felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C Felony)
- Attempted kidnapping, facilitating a felony, inflicting injury, terrorizing first degree (Class C felony)
- Accessory to stalking first degree, first offense (Class E felony)
- Stalking second degree, first offense (Class A misdemeanor)
- Obtain criminal history record information under false pretense (Class A misdemeanor)
- Misusing "911" (Class B misdemeanor)
- Making false report (Class B misdemeanor)
Bond has been set at \$500,000, cash only.

Chase R. Bresnahan, 31, of Centerville, MO, has been charged with the following:
- Participating knowingly in criminal street gang activities (Class B Felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C Felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C Felony)
- Obtain criminal history record information under false pretense (Class A misdemeanor)
- Misusing "911" (Class B misdemeanor)
- Stalking first degree, first offense (Class E felony)
- Stalking second degree, first offense (Class A misdemeanor)
Bond has been set at \$400,000, cash only.

Donald R. Gaston, 62, of Caledonia, MO, has been charged with the following:
- Participating knowingly in criminal street gang activities (Class B felony)
- Attempted parental kidnapping by detain/conceal child's whereabouts for 120 days or more (Class C felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C felony)
- Stalking first degree, first offense (Class E felony)
- Stalking second degree, first offense (Class A misdemeanor)
- Making false report (Class B misdemeanor)
Bond has been set at \$400,000, cash only.

Matthew A. Cozad, 39, of Bixby, MO, has been charged with the following:
- Participating knowingly in criminal street gang activities (Class B Felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C Felony)
- Conspiracy to commit class A/B/C felony or unclassified felony exceeding 10 years (Class C Felony)
- Misusing "911" (Class B misdemeanor)
- Accessory to stalking first degree, first offense (Class E felony)
- Accessory to stalking second degree, first offense (Class A misdemeanor)
Bond has been set at \$400,000, cash only.

All four subjects were turned over to the Washington County Sheriff's Office. This case is being prosecuted by Washington County Prosecuting Attorney John Jones and Washington County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Caleb Aponte. Anyone with information concerning this investiga-

tion should contact the Missouri Highway Patrol Criminal Investigative Unit at 573-840-9500.

The above charges are mere accusation and are not evidence of guilt. Evidence in support of these charges must be presented before a court of competent jurisdiction whose duty is to determine guilt or innocence.

Property Transfers

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Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Smith, Tyler And Smith, Crystal, Grantor, And One Of These Days Revocable Trust, Grantee, 20-42-25

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Cole, Darrell E, Grantor, And Lacey, Marks, Grantee, Lots 5, 7, 8 Block 30 Ot Montrose

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Theiler, Amanda M, Grantor, And Jmi Properties LLC, Grantee, Lot 10 Block 4 Lingle And Averys Addition Clinton

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Briggs, James H And Briggs, Carol E, Grantor, And Briggs, Jason A And Briggs, Andrea L, Grantee, 18-40-26

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Bramell, Donita Diane And Bramell, Linda Lou, Grantor, And Logan's Property Management LLC, Grantee, 10-41-26

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/10/2023 Between Bolander, William, Grantor, And Rhodes, Thomas Brian Rhodes, Candance Lee, Grantee, Lots 23, 24 Weeden Majors Survey To Windsor

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/13/2023 Between Longan, Robert Kahrs And Longan, Jeanean, Grantor, And Martin, Kristina Renee, Grantee, 1-43-24

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/13/2023 Between Christopher, Russell H And Christopher, Lola M, Grantor, And Mathenia, David, Grantee, 19-41-24

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/14/2023 Between Spangler, Louis D And Spangler, Martha, Grantor, And Lowe, Matthew (Trust) And Lowe, Angela (Trust), Grantee, 10-42-26

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/14/2023 Between Richey, Dennis Jr And Richey, Nichole, Grantor, And Patterson, Sonya, Grantee, 12-42-25

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/14/2023 Between Wright, Justin And Wright, Kari, Grantor, And Royal, Jared, Grantee, 12-43-24

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/14/2023 Between Farr, Joe A Grantor, And Edwards, David C And Edwards, Amy B, Grantee, 5-43-28

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/15/2023 Between Downs, Nathan E, Grantor, And Moark Partners, LLC, Grantee, Lot 10 Lakeview Addition Windsor

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/15/2023 Between New Beginning Baptist Church Of Clinton, Grantor, And Taylor, Christopher, Grantee, Lot 12 Block 2 Lingle And Averys Addition Clinton

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/15/2023 Between Hoffman, Connie Lou, Grantor, And Roberts, Jon S, Grantee, 4-43-25

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/16/2023 Between Charles, Roger Dale And Charles, Katherine Ann, Grantor, And Burkhart, Nancy And Burkhart, Robert Grantee, 27-41-24, 28-41-24

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/16/2023 Between Martinez, Sarah Kristin, Grantor, And Row, John, Grantee, Lots 7, 8 Block 4 Ot Deepwater

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 03/16/2023 Between Braun, Joshuah And Braun, Jennifer L, Grantor, And Bohannan Investments, LLC, Grantee, 31-43-24, 32-43-24, 6-42-24

Marriage Licenses

GAIL A. PERRYMANN

03/16/2023, Watson, Terence, 59, Clinton, And Greenwood, Precious Star, 40, Clinton

H.C. L.E.P.C.

Special meeting to review and vote on grant opportunity, 3/14/23, 1:30pm - Virtual meeting via Zoom In Attendance:

- Lori Taber
Carolyn Graves
David Schultz
Bruce Dewsberry
Kent Oberkrom
Paula Hendrickson
Jim Stone (via proxy through Paula Hendrickson)
Vin Journey
Chuck Willis (via phone w/Paula Hendrickson)

Announcements: Bruce called meeting to order.

Old Business: New Business:

Purpose of this meeting is to review and vote on grant/funding opportunities. Proposed list shared by Paula. Bruce stated deadline to vote and submit by 3/17/23 and purchase and receive items by 5/25/23. Committee members had opportunity to discuss and ask questions. Motion to approve made by Kent Oberkrom; seconded by Carolyn Graves. Approved by vote.

Adjournment:

- Motion to dismiss made by Paula Hendrickson, seconded by Carolyn Graves. Approved by vote.

Next meeting:

- 4/11/23 at 12:00pm for regular quarterly meeting, Benson Center Cummings Room.

Clinton Fire Department

3/13 - 1:33pm: EMS Call, 800 Block of South Iowa Cir.

3/14 - 10:23am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 200 Block of North Main St.

3/14 - 5:45pm: Rural Grass Fire, 8132 North Highway 13

3/14 - 6:50pm: Walk-in Medical Call at FD, 301 S. Washington St.

3/15 - 4:13pm: EMS Call, 400 Block of South Pawnee St.

3/15 - 5:59pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 517 East Ohio St.

3/16 - 4:25am: EMS Call, 600 Block of West Jefferson St.

3/16 - 10:57am: EMS Call, 1300 Block of South Seventh St.

3/16 - 12:51pm: Commercial Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), Capri - 912 East Nussbaum Dr.

3/16 - 3:50pm: Residential Smoke Alarm Install, 802 South Utah Pl.

3/17 - 8:08am: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 114 West Allen St.

3/17 - 12:36pm: Commercial Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), 1300 Block of South Main St.

3/17 - 7:58pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of North DZF Rd.

3/18 - 7:23am: Reported Rural Grass Fire (Nothing Found), 91 Northwest 401 Rd.

3/18 - 5:29pm: EMS Call, 400 Block of North Third St.

3/18 - 6:16pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of North DZF Rd.

3/19 - 3:15am: Gasoline Spill, BP Gas Station - 1607 North Second St.

3/19 - 1:31pm: Commercial Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), Champion Brands - 1001 Golden Dr.

3/19 - 4:50pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of West Rogers St.

3/19 - 7:33pm: EMS Call, 1700 Block of East Ohio St.

3/19 - 8:59pm: EMS Call, 700 Block of East Clinton St.

3/19 - 9:41pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 600 Block of East Oak St.

Clinton Police Dept.

3/10/2023 - ARRESTS Rodriguez, Marilyn, 65, Calhoun, Taken Into Custody, Stealing-Shoplifting, Warrant Arrest - Clinton, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.

Kojeski, Kevin Michael, 62, Clinton, Citation, Peace Disturbance

Cope, Kourtney L, 24, Clinton, Citation, Allow Dog / Cat To Run At Large, Keeping Of Vicious Dog / Cat

3/13/2023 - ARRESTS Younce, David M, 45, Leeton, Taken Into Custody, Stealing - Bicycles

Younce, David M, 45, Leeton, Taken Into Custody, Trespassing

Wood, Frankie Lee, 52, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Trespassing, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

Younce, David M, 45, Leeton, Taken Into Custody, Trespassing

Davis, Johnny Ray, 34, Warrensburg, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony X2, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.

Howard, Ruby Ann, 45, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

3/15/2023 - ARRESTS Lee, Donavan David, 19, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Clinton X2

3/16/2023 - ARRESTS Burris, Matthew Aaron, 47, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Existing/Interfering W/ Arrest For A Felony - Resisting Officer, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.

The Village of Brownington

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Brownington met on February 10, 2023, at the Brownington Community Building for the scheduled regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. Trustees present were Chairman Steve Schraml, Trustee Ian Burton, Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole, and Joyce Tullis, Clerk. Trustee Joe Bradley was absent. Visitor present was Mike Tullis.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Steve Schraml. Chairman Schraml requested the minutes from the last meeting be read. Motion to approve the minutes was made b Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all board members voting in favor 3-0. Chairman Schraml then requested the financial report be read. Motion to approve the financial report was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all board members voting in favor 3-0. The bills were presented to the board for approval of payment. Motion to pay all due bills was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole, with all board members voting in favor 3-0.

NEW BUSINESS: Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding work that was completed on the building. The Clerk presented the Board with three bids for Commercial Carpet for the Community Building. The Board discussed waiting on another bid prior to making a decision on the carpet and installation. The Board will review all information and make a decision at next month's meeting.

Chairman Schraml brought discussion regarding repairs to the Culvert on 808 Road that was washed out when the water got up in the ditch that runs through that area. The Board contacted the Corp of Engineers, but they would not help out with the culvert or brush trimming. At present, the Street is Closed for Safety, with wooden barricades, but it has been brought to the

Boards attention that some people have been unsafely driving around the barricades. Chairman Schraml and others have been volunteering their time and work getting brush cleared back on several areas along the streets. Once the Brush work has been cleared around the culvert area, Chairman Schraml discussed with the Board the need to purchase a culvert and get the street back open for public use and safety. Chairman Schraml presented phone bid amounts for

culvert to the Board for evaluation. Motion to purchase necessary Culvert was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all Board members voting in favor

3-0. Chairman Schraml will take care of Culvert Purchase and bring Bill to the Village. Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding the need to purchase and get Gutter put on the Community Building. Water from rains continues to drain under the building causing damage to the building. Motion to purchase Gutter and Drain Spouts for Community Building was made by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all Board members voting in favor 3-0. Chairman Schraml will check on getting cost and purchase of needed supplies.

OLD BUSINESS: Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding progress of Ordinance Violations and Fines. The Board discussed that up to now, there has been very little clean up progress made and properties remain Serious Health and Safety Issues for the Village Chairman Schraml is going to try and contact Village Attorney and get details on where things are currently progressing. Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding a lot of trash blowing around and having to be picked up. Motion to send out a letter regarding trash and debris to one of the Village residents was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all Board members voting in favor 3-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT: There were no public comments.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Trustee Ian Burton, second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole, with all Board members voting in favor 3-0. Chairman Schraml adjourned the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

City of Osceola

MARCH 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, Sadoris and Watson. Alderperson Hudson was absent. Also present was Lila Foster. Mayor Gibbs asked to add an item to the agenda. Specifically, CDBG Demolition Grant. Alderperson Watson made a motion to amend the agenda to add discussion of the CDBG

Demolition Grant; Alderperson Terry seconded the motion and roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.

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

Citizen Input-- Lonnie Carneal inquired about asphalt road conditions and discussion followed.

ACTION AGENDA-- Tree Trimming Bid Approval-- Mayor Gibbs presented three bids for tree trimming:

Poor Boy Tree Service - no hourly rate provided but rather rates for each staff and equipment item Witt Tree Service -- an hourly rate of \$325.00

Quality Tree Service - an hourly rate of \$340.00

Discussion followed; no decision was made at this time. Alderperson Watson made a motion to add item to next meeting's action agenda, Alderperson Terry seconded the motion and roll call vote was taken; motion carried unanimously.

CDBG Demolition Engineering Contract--Mayor Gibbs explained the contract with Great River had a dollar amount that went over the original budget of \$20,500 by \$30 or \$20,530. He noted any amount over the \$20,500 would be the responsibility of the city to pay as CDBG would only pay the \$20,500. Alderperson Terry noted the city of Nixa had a similar incident and they already had the buildings cleaned up. Discussion followed.

UPDATE ON ACTIVITIES OR DISCUSSION--

Sac Osage Broadband Project - Mayor Gibbs reported that Aaron Ash had recently visited with city hall staff and Sac Osage Electric was continuing to review our electrical lines.

Sewer I & I Study - Jacob Dean with Great River Engineering gave the board an update on the project. He noted flow meters had been installed at various locations and periodically throughout the summer months would be relocated. Also, Great River would be smoke testing in various locations.

Jacob also gave a brief update on the MO DOT TAP grant for new sidewalks and the street improvement project.

COMMENT OR REPORTS

Mayor Gibbs--none Alderperson Terry - asked if any porta potties would be located along the river for fishermen's usage during spoon bill season, Mayor Gibbs reported he would be installing 2 units at no charge later that evening.

Alderperson Sadoris - asked if Devin Shumaker would be the new police chief, Mayor Gibbs reported he would be starting next Monday.

Alderperson Watson - none

Alderperson Hudson -- none St. Clair County Economic Developer - the board received a written report as Ms. Heckenlively was ill.

Staff -

Lila Foster - reported the city was co-sponsoring a summer art camp for 1-6 graders at the Ozzie Building this summer. She also reported receiving a donation from the Martha P Platter Charitable Trust for this project. Also gave a census report on the RV Park. February 13 - March 12 -- \$773 with 10 adults and 2 children staying.

Citizen Input --

None With no further business, Alderperson Terry made a motion to adjourn, Alderperson Sadoris seconded, and motion carried unanimously.

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WGU MISSOURI Launches "Fund My Classroom" Program

WGU Missouri today announced the return of its "Fund My Classroom" initiative, issuing a call for K-12 teachers across the state to nominate their proposed classroom projects for the opportunity to receive full or partial funding. The fully online, nonprofit university is pledging up to \$100,000 in grant money across four states for K-12 teachers who have innovative ideas that will further engage their students but need funding to help bring these ideas to life. Teachers can submit their proposed projects online at wgu.edu/fundmyclassroom through April 14. Selected classroom projects will be announced during Teacher Appreciation Week, which runs May 8-12.

K-12 educators can request funding for any type of uniquely creative classroom project they believe would provide an enriching classroom experience for their students – from books, supplies and equipment or technology, to classroom experiences and field trips. To be considered, proposed projects must include a description detailing how much funding is needed and how the proposed project will benefit students. Both public

and private school teachers are encouraged to submit applications. Teachers do not have to be WGU students or alumni to apply.

"When it comes to expanding classroom curriculum and employing state-of-the-art techniques to engage and challenge students, K-12 teachers are often limited by the costs associated with providing impactful educational learning," said Dr. Terrance Hopson, Regional Vice President of WGU Missouri. "That's why we are proud to once again offer 'Fund My Classroom' as a way to help make a difference in classrooms across the state and show appreciation for our teachers, who work tirelessly to educate young minds. We hope to be able to fund dozens of innovative projects that will play a role in setting up our children for success later in life."

This is the fifth consecutive year WGU Missouri is making the "Fund My Classroom" initiative available for Missouri teachers. In the four previous years, the university has awarded more than \$110,000 in grant funding toward 146 classroom projects in Missouri. The university hopes to continue to fund dozens of projects throughout Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, and Minnesota this year.

Some of the classroom projects in Missouri that

were funded last year through WGU's "Fund My Classroom" initiative included: a community garden at Glasgow Elementary School in the Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis, which provides students with the chance to plan and maintain a garden and gain experience in sustainability, team building, and community; a classroom cottage project at Diamond High School near Joplin, Mo., where special education students learn how to start and manage a small business and learn the basics of designing, producing, marketing, and selling products; air fryers and Instant Pots® for use at Bronaugh R-7 School in Bronaugh,

Mo., where consumer science students learn how to operate and utilize small kitchen appliances as part of their class's cooking unit; large print books for K-8th grade students at Nell Holcomb School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., building on an effort to improve word recognition and reading comprehension among students; and a new camera for yearbook students at Laura Speed Elliot Middle School in Boonville, Mo.

Anyone interested in nominating themselves, colleagues, family or friends can fill out the short application available at wgu.edu/fundmyclassroom. Nominees must reside in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, or Minnesota.

BCHS program with Chris Hord



CHRIS HORD OF CLINTON

A large crowd gathered for the bimonthly Benton County Historical Society meeting to hear a program presented by archaeologist, Chris Hord. Chris grew up in Clinton and on a family farm in southern Benton County. He is attached to several agencies that conduct field work across the

Midwest, Great Plains and desert Southwest.

Chris has been instrumental in developing the outstanding artifact collection given to the museum by the late Steve Hanson. The display is available for viewing at the Benton County Museum which will open for the 2023 season on April 7.

Care Connection for Aging Services

Art for the Ages to offer something for everyone

More than 50 works of art, including many by Henry County's finest artists. Fried chicken prepared by Robert Perryman. And generous bidders who care about Clinton's older adults.

These elements will come together at the Clinton Senior Center, 970 E. Sedalia Ave., on Sunday, March 26, to create the first-ever "Art for the Ages" fundraiser to benefit the center.

Tickets for event are on sale for \$15 at the Gallery Three on the Clinton Square, the Clinton Chamber of Commerce Office at the Depot, and the senior center. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the live art auction to follow. There also will be a silent auction and a 50-50 drawing. People who arrive after lunch ends at 1 p.m. will be admitted for \$10.

The proceeds from the event will support the services and programs that the senior center, operated by Care Connection for Aging Services, provides for older adults, including home-delivered meals.

In the past fiscal year, Care Connection provided more than 42,500 meals served in the dining room and delivered to homebound older adults in Henry County. Other services range include fitness, education, and recreation.

"We think the benefit art auction will be something different for the community. We are trying to showcase local artists," said

Kathy Wilson, Henry County Services Director for Care Connection. "We have 54 pieces of art and a wide variety, including original oil and acrylics, as well as photography."

A silent auction will include more than 50 gift certificates and other items that have been donated.

David Lee, Director of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, will emcee the event. Lora Anstine, owner of Anstine Realty & Auction LLC, will serve as auctioneer.

"We are having a good old-fashioned fried chicken luncheon. People can come in and browse, and then we will have the live auction," Wilson said. "We will have something for everyone."

Care Connection for Aging Services is a nonprofit area agency on aging serving 13 West Central Missouri counties, including Henry. The agency mission is to provide opportunities to create positive aging experiences. For more information, call 1-800-748-7826 or visit www.goaging.org.

Missouri State University

Student Receives Stan Hudson Research Grant

Missouri State University student Daphne Miles has received the Stan Hudson Research Grant from the Missouri Native Plant Society.

The grant will support her research on the invasive curly-leaf pondweed and how its population numbers fluctuate based on changing environment conditions in an Ozarks spring-fed pond.

A senior undergraduate environmental biology and evolution major with an emphasis in plant science,

Miles has been spending her time completing her research project at William's Pond, a spring-fed pond at George Washington Carver National Monument in Diamond, Missouri.

"My research focuses on assessing how the abundance of invasive aquatic plant Potamogeton crispus changes with native aquatic plant abundance, water depth and other environmental conditions over time," said Miles, who's from Leeton, Missouri. "The increased abundance of this plant is a cause for concern in this spring-fed pond because it could serve as a distribution point for the spread of this species in the Ozarks."

State Fair Community College

SFCC to host a hiring expo April 15

State Fair Community College will host a career and technical instructor information, recruitment expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, for individuals interested in becoming instructors. The come-and-go event will be held in the Olen Howard Workforce Innovation Center on Clarendon Road in Sedalia. Lunch will be provided.

Anyone who is interested in teaching full-time or part-time in any of SFCC's career and technology programs are invited to attend the expo. Program coordinators and faculty will share their experiences of transitioning from industry to education and why they chose to make that change. Human Resources staff will share the benefits of working at SFCC and provide details on the hiring process. Tours of the Olen Howard Workforce Innovation Center will be given.

As a result of program expansion and retirements, SFCC is seeking individuals with industry experience who want to share their skills and work experiences with students in a classroom and lab setting. No previous teaching experience is required. SFCC will work with eligible candidates who want to learn how to pass along their skills, knowledge and work experiences to students who are pursuing certificates or degrees in technical careers.

Currently, the college is seeking individuals with skills and experience in welding, industrial electrical maintenance, computer information system, and precision machining. Another high need is a building trades instructor for the State Fair Career and Technology Center (SFCTC) on the Sedalia campus. The SFCTC offers free training to area high school juniors and seniors.

For more information about the event, visit www.sfccmo.edu/jobs.

City Council cont.....

ty Maggi said that, for the time being, Jason Lankford will have a dual role. Lankford will oversee some of the administrative items at the wastewater treatment plant in addition to his role at the water company (Alliance Water Resource). Administrator Maggi reported that there will be a meeting with the architect soon to talk about the Airport grant and discuss designs. The grant awarded was for \$1.7 million.

New business for the city council: the request for a

variance at Gearhart industrial Park was approved by the council, as well as the request to approve signage for a project at that par. The Clinton City Council entered executive session for about five minutes before returning to open session. Unfinished business for the council included the first and second readings of bill number 2023-05, which is an ordinance approving the sale of property at Gearhart Industrial Park. Following the adoption of the Bill, the Clinton City Council adjourned at 7:05 PM.

Following the city council session, the Clinton Daily Democrat caught up with Economic Development Director Mark Dawson and Steve Hadley (owner of Sherman Plumbing and Heating). The Hadley family is moving Sherman's Plumbing and Heating to the Gearhart Industrial Park site and expanding their business. Hadley thanked the council for supporting their endeavor. He reported that Sherman's had doubled the size of its business since he bought it, and they had needed more room to grow. Part of the variance, which was discussed at the public hearing portion of the city council session involved the iconic Sherman Plumbing and Heating sign. The dripping faucet sign was the first animated sign in town, and the new owners of Sherman's would like to preserve the heritage of that sign. The old sign, which is still on the old building on Green Street, will be retired and placed in a shop at the new location in Gearhart industrial Park. But a new sign, upgraded and modernized with LED lighting, will mimic the design the old dripping faucet and be the new display sign for the business at the new Gearhart location. Expect more news about this business expansion in the coming weeks from the Clinton Chamber.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN RE: The Change of Name of)
) Case No.: 23HE-AC00020

JALIKO DEVIN GRAUBNER

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of JALIKO DEVIN GRAUBNER has been changed to JALIKO AGCOPRA CHAMBERS by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 16th day of February, 2023.

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The City of Deepwater, Missouri is requesting proposals for services to complete a lead service line inventory. The scope of required services is described below. The completed lead service line inventory spreadsheet should adhere to 40 CFR 141.84. Funding for the project is through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Financial Assistance Center and local sources. The City has an estimated 174 service lines that must be surveyed.

Scope of Services

Records Review

- Reviewing available records to determine the presence, absence, or likelihood of lead in service lines. Records to review may include, but are not limited to: Construction records, building codes or ordinances, As-Built Drawings, Record Drawings, system maps, specifications from previous infrastructure projects, construction contracts, meter or service line replacement records, etc.

- Outreach efforts with the general public including drafting inventory-related documents to inform the public, disseminating door hangers, speaking with private home owners, ect.

In-Field Verification

- Potholing or excavating (mechanical or vacuum) service lines to determine the material present.

- Internal or external CCTV investigation of service line material.

Water Quality Sampling

- Visual inspection of service lines including inside a home or building.

Administrative

- Completion and Submission of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Lead Service Line Inventory Spreadsheet, by October 16, 2024 or sooner.

- Creating hardcopy and /or GIS maps indicating location and details of surveyed service lines.

- Assistance with preparing grant reimbursement requests.

- Attending limited board or council meetings to report on inventory progress

Please provide a proposal including price for the above services no later than 12:00 pm, April 16, 2023 to the attention of May or Corrine Lesmeister at PO Box 18, Deepwater, MO 64740 or deepwaterclerk@gmail.com.

Selection Process: Once the City of Deepwater evaluates all proposals, they will select the preferred contractor and execute a contract for the listed services at the quoted price.

The City of Deepwater is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by David W. Nickerson, a married man, dated December 18, 2017, recorded on December 18, 2017 as Document No. 3554, in Book 718, Page 3590, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Henry County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Friday, March 31, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the North Front Door of the Henry County Courthouse, 100 West Franklin, in Clinton, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot Thirty-Two (32) in BROCK'S SUBDIVISION to Clinton, Henry County, Missouri to satisfy said debt and cost.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Calvin L. Carr and Debra K. Carr, by Deed of Trust, dated the 11th day of October, 2012, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Henry County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 698 at page 876 conveyed to Jeff Dull, Trustee, the following described property, situated in the County of Henry, State of Missouri, to-wit:

LOTS 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, AND 12, IN BLOCK 4 OF R.W. MAJOR'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WINDSOR, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI.

which conveyance was made to the above trustee In Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

Whereas, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

Now Therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Henry County Court House in the City of Clinton, Henry County, Missouri, on

March 27, 2023

between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., to-wit; 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Jeff Dull, Trustee

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Insertions: March 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2023

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c (b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior written consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION

JACKQUALINE MARLENE)

CLARK,)

LOGAN CLARK, and)

HAYDEN HOLLIMAN,)

Petitioner,)

) Case No.23HE-PR00023

NOTICE OF HEARING

To all persons who claim any interest in the property of Lloyd Edward Clark, Jr., deceased,as an heir of said decedent of through any heir of said decedent:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above court by Jackqualine Marlene Clark, Logan Clark and Hayden Holliman, for the determination of the heirs of Lloyd Edward Clark, Jr., deceased, and of their respective interests as such heirs in and with respect to the following described property owned by said decedent at the time of death, to-wit:

Seventy-Five (75) Feet off the North end of Lot Twelve (12), Weaver's Addition to Clinton, Henry County, Missouri.

Petitioner's attorney is Jeff Dull whose business address is 1116 E. Ohio St., Clinton, MO 64735

You are hereby required to appear to answer said petition on Tuesday, April 25, 2023, at 3:15 p m in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, at 100 W. Franklin, Clinton MO 64735, at which time and place said petition will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment may be entered in due course upon said petition.

CRISSY JOHNSTON

Clerk, Probate Division

Circuit Court of

Henry County, Missouri

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Brenda K Hutchison AKA Brenda Kay Hutchison and Hubert L Hutchison AKA Hubert Lee Hutchison, Wife and Husband Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Brenda K Hutchison AKA Brenda Kay Hutchison and Hubert L Hutchison AKA Hubert Lee Hutchison, Wife and Husband dated December 6, 2006 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Henry County, Missouri in Book 676, Page 1636 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, April 7, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Clinton, County of Henry, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Henry County, State of Missouri, to wit:

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF MO, COUNTY OF HENRY, CITY OF DEEPWATER AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

LOT 4 AND NORTH HALF (N1/2) OF LOT 5 IN BLOCK "H" IN THE FIRST ADDITION TO [THE] TOWN OF DEEPWATER, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION].

to satisfy said debt and cost.

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

In the Estate of JOHN W CALHOUN, Deceased.
Case No.: 23HE-PR00012

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOHN W CALHOUN, Decedent:

On MARCH 13, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JOHN W CALHOUN, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address:

SUSAN BODEN, 502 NW 400 ROAD, CLINTON, MO 64735

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

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

MIKE EDGETT, 608 E OHIO ST, CLINTON, MO 64735, (660) 885-2234

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

Date of the decedent's death: 18-DEC-2022

Date of first publication: MARCH 23, 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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Stanley J Smith, formerly of Brinktown, MO, any relative of his or anyone who has claim to 150 ft of property at 37098 Hwy N, please call (636) 266 1082.

m9x3c

CITY OF CALHOUN REQUEST FOR ROCK HAULING BIDS

The City of Calhoun is accepting bids for the hauling of road rock from April 1, 2023 through March 31, 2024. Please bid hauling from both Palo and Tightwad. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7, 2023. Mail or hand deliver bids to: City of Calhoun, 201 E. Main, P.O. Box 97, Calhoun, MO 65323. Questions? 660-694-3634. The City of Calhoun reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

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

In The Estate Of MARY A CARTER, Deceased.
Case No.: 22HE-PR00031

Notice To Creditors
(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MARY A CARTER, Decedent.

On JANUARY 17, 2023, a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on 22-JAN-2022, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

Date of first publication is MARCH 16, 2023.

Crissy Johnston

Probate Clerk

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

In the Estate of ROBERT DALE DEHAVEN, Deceased.
Case Number: 23HE-PR00025

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ROBERT DALE DEHAVEN, Decedent:

On MARCH 16, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of ROBERT DALE DEHAVEN, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address is:
VIRGINIA SMITH, 302 E. OHIO ST, APT 1, CLINTON, MO 64735

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
CHRISTINA GASSEN, 1107 MAIN ST, LEXINGTON, MO 64067, (660) 259-4750

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

Date of the decedent's death: 29-SEP-2022

Date of first publication: MARCH 23, 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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The Clinton Housing Authority is soliciting sealed bid proposals from lawn service contractors to: Provide Lawn Care Services as scheduled on properties owned and managed by the Clinton Housing Authority. The Clinton Housing Authority intends to enter a one-year contract with the option of renewing annually for an additional two years. Minority, women, and Section 3 owned businesses are encouraged to participate. CHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bid packets are available at the Clinton Housing Authority Administrative Office located at #7 Bradshaw Drive Clinton, MO 64735. Contractors are responsible for contacting CHA management for any comments or addendums.

SEALED BID PROPOSALS ARE DUE:

Monday April 3, 2023 by 3:00 PM.

Bid proposals shall be mailed USPS to:

Clinton Housing Authority

Attn: Cathy Ridgeway, Executive Director

#7 Bradshaw Drive

Clinton, MO 64735

Or proposals can be hand delivered to:

Clinton Housing Authority

#7 Bradshaw Drive

Clinton, MO 64735

Proposals should be clearly marked with the following:

"IFB Lawn Care Services"

The CHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids if such action is in the best interest of the Housing Authority and to waive all informalities and minor irregularities. The CHA reserves the right to cancel this solicitation for any reason it deems is in the best interest of the agency.

Clinton Housing Authority

Cathy Ridgeway, Executive Director

660-885-5852

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SAMPLE BALLOT
GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023
HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that the General Municipal Election will be held in the County of Henry on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 as certified to this office by the participating entities of Henry County. The ballot for the Election shall be in substantially the following form.

COUNTY OF HENRY

COUNTY SALES TAX

"Shall Henry County, Missouri impose a countywide sales tax of three percent (3%) on all tangible personal property retail sales of adult use marijuana sold in Henry County, Missouri?"

YES
 NO

HENRY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT DISTRICT

FOR BOARD MEMBER FOUR YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

DEBORAH D. DEGAN-DIXON
 FRED BOEHLER
 ERNIE STAASHELM
 JOSIAH TOWN

WRITE IN

FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM

Vote For ONE

HANS W. MORRIS

WRITE IN

CALHOUN R-VIII SCHOOL DISTRICT

FOR BOARD MEMBER THREE YEAR TERM

Vote For THREE

ELIZABETH SMITH
 KIMBERLY COOPER

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

CHILHOWEE R-IV SCHOOL DISTRICT

PROPOSITION 1
To choose by ballot three (3) directors who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of three (3) years each.

Vote For THREE

CHRIS POSTLETHWAIT
 WHITNEY BROWN
 JUSTIN POWELL
 MATTHEW D. WEST, SR.

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

SHERWOOD CASS R-VIII SCHOOL DISTRICT

To choose by ballot three directors who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said school District for a term of three years each.

Vote For THREE

BEN JONES
 GARY JONES
 CHUCK KAGARICE

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall the Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District issue its general obligation bonds in the amount of \$4,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, repairing, improving, renovating, furnishing and equipping new and existing school facilities, including acquiring buildings, furnishings and equipment now leased to the District, upgrading school building HVAC systems, and acquiring school buses and other transportation equipment?

If this question is approved, the District's debt service tax levy is estimated to remain unchanged at the current debt service tax levy of \$0.8550 per one hundred dollars assessed valuation.

YES
 NO

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall the Board of Education of Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District be authorized to increase the operating tax levy ceiling to \$4.1237 per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation according to the 2023 assessment for the purpose of paying operating expenses, including increasing compensation for employees in order to attract and retain teachers and staff?

If this question is approved, the operating tax levy of the District is expected to increase by \$0.1200 per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation and the District expects to make a corresponding reduction to its debt service tax levy in the same amount resulting in the estimated overall District tax levy to remain unchanged.

YES
 NO

HENRY COUNTY R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT (WINDSOR)

TO CHOOSE BY BALLOT THREE (3) DIRECTORS WHO SHALL SERVE AS MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS EACH.

Vote For THREE

KATHLENE CRAWFORD BROWN
 JAKE DRENON
 SCOTT SWIGERT
 JASON HEANY

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

LEETON R-X SCHOOL DISTRICT

PROPOSITION I
To choose by ballot three (3) directors who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of the Leeton R-X School District for a term of three years each.

Vote For THREE

AARON N. DAVIS
 JOHN DAVIS
 KARLA WARNER
 MICHAEL "MIKE" NUSSBAUM

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

WARSAW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

FOR BOARD MEMBER SIX YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

CHRISTINA SPRINGER
 PAUL L. EASON
 RICK FAJEN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT NO. 3 OF JOHNSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

FOR DIRECTOR SUB-DISTRICT 4 THREE YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

TERRY E. SCHELL

WRITE IN

QUESTION

Shall Public Water Supply District No. 3 of Johnson County, Missouri, issue its sewerage system revenue bonds in the amount of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, extending, improving and equipping common sewer treatment facilities to serve properties within the District, the cost of operation and maintenance of said sewerage system and the principal of and interest on said revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by the District from the operation of its sewerage system, including all future improvements and extensions thereto?

YES
 NO

CITY OF BLAIRSTOWN

FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

DONNA CUTLER

WRITE IN

FOR COUNCIL PERSON AT LARGE TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

GARY CUTLER
 SHERMAN JOHNS
 RALPH PRESTON

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

CITY OF CALHOUN

FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

AUDREY OSBORNE
 VICTORIA LEWIS

WRITE IN

FOR ALDERMAN AT-LARGE TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

J. CLINTON BROWN
 DAVID CHRISTOPHER LAMBKIN

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

CITY OF CLINTON

FOR COUNCIL PERSON WARD I TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

DANIEL WILSON

WRITE IN

FOR COUNCIL PERSON WARD II TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

ROGER HOUSE
 SANDY WHITEHEAD

WRITE IN

FOR COUNCIL PERSON WARD III TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

SHELLEY NELSON

WRITE IN

FOR COUNCIL PERSON WARD IV TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

AUSTIN JONES

WRITE IN

CITY OF DEEPWATER

FOR ALDERMAN AT-LARGE TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

BRENDA VANEATON

WRITE IN

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the City of Deepwater, Missouri, be authorized to forego annual elections if the number of candidates who have filed for a particular office is equal to the number of positions in the office to be filled by the election?

YES
 NO

CITY OF WINDSOR

FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

RICKY ROLLINS
 DENNIS BOWERS
 ERIC L. FOREMAN

WRITE IN

FOR ALDERMAN WARD I TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

BIG CREEK TOWNSHIP

FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

MICHAEL D. GLASPY

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

FOR CLERK TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

WRITE IN

FOR TREASURER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

WRITE IN

LEESVILLE TOWNSHIP

FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

RYAN SLATER
 JEREMY POWELL

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP

FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

FOR TREASURER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

WRITE IN

FOR CLERK TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

WRITE IN

TEBO TOWNSHIP

FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For TWO

CHARLES FIELDS

WRITE IN

WRITE IN

FOR TREASURER TWO YEAR TERM

DANNY HAMPTON

WRITE IN

FOR ALDERMAN WARD II TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

MIKE PARRIS

WRITE IN

FOR ALDERMAN WARD III TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

HANNA GOOSEN

WRITE IN

FOR TREASURER TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

RANDY P. HOWELL

WRITE IN

FOR CLERK TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

WRITE IN

Vote For ONE

SANDRA BURFORD

WRITE IN

FOR CLERK TWO YEAR TERM

Vote For ONE

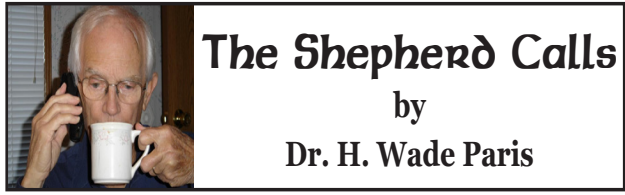
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Bear Creek/Deepwater Benson Center
Clinton 1
Fairview
Leesville
Osage
Springfield/Tebo
Urich
Windsor

City Hall 317 Missouri Ave, Montrose
Benson Expo Center 1008 E Sedalia Ave, Clinton
Katy Trail/Camelot Housing 7 Bradshaw Dr, Clinton
Deepwater City Hall 707 S. Eighth St, Deepwater
Souls Harbor Worship Center 1151 SE 7 Hwy, Clinton
Mt. Zion Baptist Church 668 SE Hwy Z, Deepwater
Calhoun City Hall 201 E Main, Calhoun
Urich Lions Club 319 Main Street, Urich
Windsor IOOF Lodge 216 W Benton, Windsor

Said polling places will be open from the hours of 6:00 o'clock a.m. until 7:00 o'clock p.m., during which time any person properly registered to vote in the county will be given the opportunity to cast his or her ballot.

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The Shepherd Calls

by
Dr. H. Wade Paris

BARK IF YOU LOVE LIFE

He was a community dog. Many communities have them. They make the rounds of the residences to visit with neighbor dogs and their owners. Residents pet and sometimes feed community dogs so they keep coming around. Our community dog was a beagle. I called him, "Snoopy", and other folk followed suit.

No one seemed to know "who Snoopy belonged to." The usual answer to that query was "He belongs to some lady on that other street." Rather vague, don't you think? At first, Snoopy had a collar and some outdated tags; but he lost his collar and traveled stark-naked the last few years. Somehow our Welsh Corgi, Keely, knew when Snoopy was outside and would ask (bark) to go out and visit with him.

Well, somebody shot Snoopy. Though mortally wounded, He made it to a residence where he'd been befriended before. The residents took Snoopy to the veterinarian, but he died. Not only was I saddened, but I was also disappointed---disappointed with humanity. Why would anyone shoot a friendly little dog? He trusted us. I realize he could be a nuisance, but sometimes I am a nuisance. He was a good pet. I regarded him as the community mascot and will forever miss him.

Perhaps you are thinking, "It's just a dog. There are lots of dogs. You can always get another dog." True, but Snoopy had life. Someone took his life away, and you can't get that back. There seems to be a human failure that enables us to disregard life unless it is our own. We read of murders, terrorism, fatal accidents; we shrug and say, "Life goes on."

The Bible tells us when God made humankind, He breathed into him the breath of life; only God can do that. God is the giver of life to all living creatures from bugs to humans. We may not regard the life of a bug highly; but remember, if you stomp a bug it's like Humpty Dumpty, you cannot put it back together again. Only God can do that.

Do you get the picture? Life is sacred---a sacred trust. It is that because only God can give it. What if someone were to come and say, "I'm sorry; but in a moment of annoyance, I shot Snoopy. I will get you another beagle."

"Commendable," I might answer, "but you really can't replace a life."

Chamber Cont.....

the house has developed a serious foundation and wall issues. The Henry County Historical Society needs to take immediate action to prevent further damage and possible loss of the Dorman House. It is hoped that listing as a Place in Peril will raise awareness for the Save the Dorman capital improvement campaign and help the historical society find the expertise needed to guide them through the creation of a historic structures report and the proper restoration of this Clinton landmark.

When you have an idea, but you're not an artist, where do you go? C Squared on the Downtown Clinton Square. From a ROUGH sketch to reality, we now have some t-shirts for sale at the Chamber! These t-shirts are now for sale at the Clinton Chamber, 200 South Main St., M-F 8 till 4:30pm. Prices range from \$12 to \$17. Go to the Chamber's Facebook page and you'll see these Truman Lake/Clinton, MO shirts!

Art for the Ages. An art auction fundraiser to benefit the Clinton Senior Center. Live auction, silent auction and 50/50 raffle. The Clinton Senior Center is at 970 East Sedalia St. Lunch from 11 till 1 with the auction to follow on Sunday, March 26th. Lunch provided by Perryman's Kickin' Chicken. Tickets are \$15 and that includes lunch and admission to the auction. Buy tickets at Gallery Three on the Square...the Clinton Chamber of Commerce or at the Senior Center. Bid on local art and more!

Tax help available at Clinton Senior Center
Older adults who need help preparing their income tax returns can get free as-

istance from the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program at the Clinton Senior Center. Care Connection for Aging Services, which operates the center, has trained volunteers available to help file federal and state income tax returns, as well as the application for the Missouri Property Tax Credit.

The service is available to people 60 and older by appointment from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To make an appointment, call (660) 885-3482. The service is for senior adults who need to file simple returns. Care Connection for Aging Services is a private nonprofit area agency on aging serving people 60 and older in 13 West Central Missouri counties, including Henry. The agency mission is to provide opportunities for positive aging experiences. For more information, call 1-800-748-7826 or visit go-aging.org.

New Growth Transit Introduces New Partnership to Encourage Shared Rides for Commuters in Nine West Central Missouri Counties - As businesses in the area continue to grow and commuting costs continue to increase, New Growth Transit is creating improvements to the area's transit system to attract workers to the area while reducing expenses for commuters. In partnership with Commute with Enterprise, New Growth Transit is working to provide an innovative and sustainable shared mobility option: vanpooling.

New Growth Transit, an affiliate of West Central Missouri Community Action Agency, serves a nine-county region which includes the Missouri counties Bates,

Benton, Cass, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, Morgan, St. Clair, and Vernon. The Commute program is a coordinated vanpool program available to people who live inside or outside of Cass County, Missouri for those who wish to access jobs in the area. The program coordinates participant/employee rides for those who indicate their interest through various channels such as at their jobsite or via an online portal. The program then matches riders who have similar work shifts in similar areas and who are interested in riding together. Once four or more people are matched, a Commute with Enterprise representative will contact the group to begin working out the details. Commute with Enterprise then provides a 7-15 passenger vehicle, insurance, maintenance and ongoing support. Each vanpool is customized to the specific needs of its four or more vanpoolers. People who commute to or from any West Central Missouri Community Action Agency-region county and are interested in joining the program can visit <https://www.commutewithenterprise.com/.../newgrowth.html>

The Henry County Library will be replacing the entire roof of the library starting April 1, 2023. This construction will cause changes in normal traffic and parking patterns. Please pay attention to these changes and/or closures. Do not park in areas designated for construction and workers. This project will last approximately 2 weeks but will be dependent upon the weather. Thank you for your patience!

The Katy 225 in Oct. will be run on the beautiful Katy Trail in Missouri. Katy is a point-to-point rail-trail race with ZERO REPETITION! Runners will travel eastbound on the Katy Trail from Clinton to St. Charles. During their 225-mile journey, they will pass through many small towns that dot the Katy Trail. They will see many relics of the old railroad, run along the Missouri River, cross numerous rail bridges, and enjoy plenty of beautiful scenery before ending their adventure in the heart of the historic city of St. Charles.

Henry County Health Center New Facility Fundraiser-HCHC seeks your support to help achieve the mission of promoting health and wellness for Henry County residents. HCHC has a four-tiered fundraising approach to accept donations from community supporters with Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze sponsor levels. Funds raised will assist HCHC in purchasing the following items for the new facility:

- ON-SITE BIOHAZARD WASTE DISPOSAL SYSTEM: \$5,000
 - ON-SITE SECURITY SYSTEM: \$3,000
 - SOLAR PANELS: \$10,000
- Each sponsorship level includes unique benefits that are available to donors based on the level of financial contribution.
- Henry County Health Center
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Clinton, MO 64735
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NOTICES

LEESVILLE R-IX SCHOOL DISTRICT PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN SCREENING
 Tuesday, April 4, 2023
 Please call for an appointment 660-477-3406. Preschoolers must be 3 before Aug 1, 2023 Kindergarten must be 5 before Aug 1, 2023 m15x3c

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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

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 Labor, yard, fencing, remodeling, & painting. 2, 1/2 days a week, \$12.50/hr. Located between Tightwad & Racket. Must have car. Call (816) 651-4755 j18tfn.c

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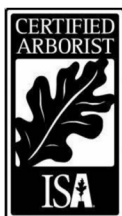
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Steers, Med, & Lg. Frame #	Heifers, Med, & Lg. Frame #1
300-400 lbs. \$270 - 300	300-400 lbs. \$205 - 242
400-500 lbs. \$250 - 296	400-500 lbs. \$194 - 236
500-600 lbs. \$245 - 273	500-600 lbs. \$184 - 219
600-700 lbs. \$190 - 237	600-700 lbs. \$168 - 198
700-800 lbs. \$177 - 206.25	700-800 lbs. \$158 - 178
800-900 lbs. \$165 - 186.75	800-900 lbs. \$151 - 165
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