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Wheeling Into Windsor: MO's Newest State Park Makes Debut

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Close to 30 years ago, Kim Henderson was working as an officer in a Windsor bank near Casey's. When she looked out the window, she could see bicyclists pass by on the KATY Trail.

There was the possibility of a spur line of the rails-to-trail bicycle trail from Pleasant Hill that would cross the KATY Trail at Windsor.

In 2016, that spur trail, 47.5 miles connecting Pleasant Hill to Windsor, became a reality. On June 30, the Rock Island Spur, plus 144 miles from Windsor to Beaufort, became Missouri's 93rd state park.

The dedication of the Rock Island Trail State Park took place on the northeast end of Windsor, near the high school, where the KATY Trail bridge crosses over the Rock Island Trail. The ceremony and unveiling of the sign featured speeches by state park officials, DNR directors and Kim, who is vice president of the Friends of the Rock Island Trail group.

"This has only come about with the team work of many, many people," Kim said of the state park's creation.

Kim is not a cyclist, she said, but has been on board as a rails-to-trails supporter since she watched the railroad ties



A LOVE FOR THE ROCK ISLAND TRAIL was on display in Windsor during the dedication of Missouri's newest state park. Kim Henderson, third from left and other Friends of the Rock Island Trail State Park attended the event. Henderson was a keynote speaker.

being taken up to create the KATY Trail. The 240-mile long KATY Trail, also a state park, is the longest continuous rails-to-trail in the country. Windsor is its highest point.

It was nine years ago, in 2014, that Kim bought three lots on Cherry Street, east of Casey's, in anticipation of the Rock Island Trail coming to Windsor. The next year, she moved a small cabin to

the property and has since had three more cabins built and moved there.

"When I put the fourth cabin down, I quit my job," Kim said. "This has been my full-time job since 2018."

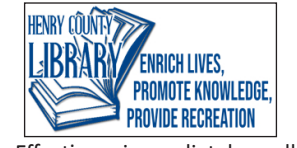
Cyclists who book the cabins every year include a group that come from Texas for a week and use Windsor as a base for cycling. Her cabins also draw people who

visit Windsor for family reunions and weddings, to go hunting, to explore Amish country or just for a getaway.

Windsor has two event venues — The Moment and Evelyn Valley Ranch, Kim said, which bring visitors to town, benefiting restaurants, gas stations, and convenience and grocery stores.

"The lodging capacity in

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Frank's Fish Shack Brings Big Easy Alfresco To HWY 7



A TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS NEAR TIGHTWAD, Austin McClure stopped at Frank's Fish Shack for breakfast.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The sun is over the horizon, the hawks are staking out spots on the telephone wires and the flags are flying at Frank's Fish Shack, on Highway 7 near Tightwad.

It's the first full weekend in July, and Terry and Angie Carey are debuting the latest addition to the Shack's

offerings— Breakfast Al Fresco. Their weekend Cajun-style seafood business opened at the end of March, and has been such a hit, they decided to add breakfast to the eat-on-site or take-out options.

It also fills a niche, as the steady stream of cars driving down to the Fish Shacks

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Landmark Demolition Brings Multitude Of Unsolved Mysteries

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The Windsor Historical Society's monthly programs for June and July were titled "What We Learned from the Demolition of the Western Auto Building."

But the programs could have been called "What Mysteries Did We Uncover during the Demolition of the Western Auto Building?" For example, why was there an oven in the brick wall of the basement, and what was it used for? And why was brick used for the basement walls instead of rubble stone?

There is no mystery why the Western Auto block, two adjacent buildings on the corner of Windsor's main intersection, was demolished in October of 2020. The walls were bulging out, the fire escape stairs had rusted and fallen down, and the structure was showing its age.

Because of its significance in Windsor history, the demolition was documented by Walter Joe Moser, who took hundreds of photographs. Susan Luck, curator of the Windsor Historical Museum, spent long hours scraping pieces of wallpaper, main-



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Joe Moser who documented the demolition of the Western Auto Building in Windsor salvaged a piece of the tin ceiling cornice. He displayed the item when speaking to the Historical Society.

ly from the upstairs floor of 103 N. Main, which was used as a boarding house.

"There were as many as 14 layers of wallpaper," she said.

The buildings, on the southeast corner of the Windsor's main intersection, were taken down by a contractor, who instead of bulldozing it, had his crew take the building apart by hand and salvage as much of the lumber, bricks, ceiling tiles and win-

dows as they could. "Every board came out the same way it went in —one piece at a time," Walter said.

The corner building, at 101 N. Main, was built in 1874 by James Kelly and Emond Bass, who built the Bass Hotel where the post office is now. Once one of the oldest two-story brick buildings in town, 101 N. Main had an open upper floor that was used as a meeting room, being the only large space in

town except for the church.

The building next door, at 103 N. Main next to the post office, was added in 1909. John Bowen of the Bowen Coal Company bought the corner building for the First National Bank that year, and put up the second building as an investment. Both were 22 feet wide and 100 feet deep, with 10-foot ceilings.

The bank lasted through the mid-1930s. In 1941, Landmark Page 9

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



All kinds of strange news coming from our nation's Capital. Cocaine was found in the White House and we were told it was "Irresponsible" to ask about it. UNBELIEVABLE! Irresponsible? Who does that bring to mind? The guy discharged from the Navy for testing positive for cocaine? The guy who filmed himself driving 170 MPH while smoking crack? Well, you get the idea, but he does live in the White House. They could track people down for January 6 offenses, all over the country, but couldn't detect the source of a white substance in the most secure home on earth.

Meanwhile, President Biden says we're low on ammo because we've sent so much to Ukraine. Wouldn't the amount of ammo our military possesses be classified information? If a military officer or a certain former President gave this out, they'd be charged. Have no fear though, because we're nailing down the right pronoun. Who needs ammo? We won't have ammunition to defend ourselves, but We/They/Them/It will be able to offer the enemy a safe space.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS! Experts claim they found the entrance to the underworld in Oaxaca, Mexico. Legend says under the ruins of an ancient Church lies a temple with a vast system of tunnels with four interconnected chambers. Three of them were for high priests and kings, the fourth is more perplexing. Inside the last chamber was a door into a cavern that led deep underground, so deep the Zapotec people believed it held the entrance to the Underworld. In June, a group of archaeologist said they found the tomb using scanners. Who knows, but ancient legends often have some basis in fact and understanding them is difficult for our modern minds. Given the state of the world, uncovering this passage may not be the best thing.

Speaking of the afterlife, I remember reading a fascinating book about this subject years ago. According to the author when were asleep and on an "astral plane" it's easier for the deceased to "meet

us halfway," energetically speaking. I'm not sure what to make of this, but there is a very thin veil from here to there. Or at least, that's what I've always believed.

Have a perfectly swell day old buddy and enjoy the nice early morning breeze out there. Remember the old line, "A boat beneath a breezy sky, in an evening of July?" Let's enjoy the nice breeze while we can. You bet.

'Til Next Week
J.M.W.

Word on the Street

What do you wish you could say 'NO' to?



"Chocolate."
- Rita Barbee



"Anything that starts with a 'C'... cake, cookies, cotton candy, cinnamon rolls etc."
- Jean Beck



"Coffee."
- Jana Vorce



Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Alicia Hamik.
BIRTHPLACE: Salt Lake City, UT.
YEARS IN Clinton: 22.
FAMILY: I have 3 kids. Alexis, Alayna and Ander.
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS: Being close to the lake.
OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse.
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: A teacher.
FIRST JOB: Cashier at Country Market.
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Thanksgiving at my grandmas house with my cousins.
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: I went kayaking with family in Island Park, Idaho.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: When I hit a dead deer on highway 13 and a teacher stopped to help me.

WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: I can be my authentic self around them.
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: That I won't go after something because it scares me.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Stop learning.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: French braid.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Travel with my kids.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Ireland.
HOBBIES: Reading, running, working out, doing fun things with my kids, and hiking.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICALIAN: CHVRCHS.
FAVORITE MOVIE: Pride and Prejudice.
FAVORITE DRINK: Water or Cherry Limeade.
FAVORITE SNACK: Grapes.
FAVORITE CANDY: Dove chocolate.
FUTURE GOAL: To travel



more.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My older sister, Ashley.
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: "A healthy relationship will never require you to sacrifice your friends, your dream, or your dignity".
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by Lenore Hetrick

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Olde Glory Days has come and gone for another year. Other than the game and The Rock Gods being canceled Sat. night due to the lightning and rain, it seems like everything went pretty smooth. So many people to thank but if I start to name them, I'm sure I will forget some, so to those that know who I am talking about; THANKS!! We've already started plans for 2024 Olde Glory Days! Quite a few folks showed up to our post-event picnic and several notes were taken on what went right and what we can do better. YOU CAN BE INVOLVED: Just call the Clinton Chamber at 660-885-8166 and tell us how you would like to volunteer!

Welcome New Chamber Member: Faith and Grace Salon 1801 E. Ohio, Clinton 816-345-9957 Monday-Friday: 6:30am-5pm Saturday: 8am-2pm Faith and Grace Salon, our mission is to help you look and feel your best! We are the one stop shop for

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It's now time to get back to a program I love to do, "Featured with David Lee". I can interview an owner, manager, etc. of a business or take pictures of a business. These go on our Facebook page and are brought to the top once a week for a month. I had to pause these videos and photos during June due to work-

ing just about full time on Olde Glory Days, but I am looking forward to once again getting out and about and visiting our Chamber members.

The Agriculture Committee of the Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce would like to invite businesses, groups, clubs, organizations, etc. to be a sponsor of the Ag golf tournament. Last year, the committee raised enough money to give away three-\$1,000 scholarships to college students from Henry County, and we have set the same high goal for this year. The Ag Committee is asking that you consider being a hole sponsor for \$100 and participating in our golf tournament again this year. If you would like to know more info on being a sponsor or entering a team in the tournament, call 660-885-8166.

On Sat., June 24th, 54 disc golf players made a trip to Clinton, Missouri to try their skills on the Artesian Park Disc Golf Course. The 1st Olde Glory Days Open was brought to you courtesy of the Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce. David Lee, Chamber & Tourism Director, asked me, Russ Burns, several months ago to make Clinton a stop on the tour. David, the chamber, the

are always welcomed. Our committees include Academic Excellence, Agriculture, Ambassadors, Military Affairs, Olde Glory Days and Tourism. Breakfast with the Grinch. Sat., July 22nd from 8am till 3pm at the Clinton Sr. Center, 970 East Sedalia Ave. Grab a selfie with the Grinch from 8 till 10am. Adults, \$10...Kids under 11, \$5. Scrambled eggs, sausage and pancakes during this Christmas in July event. Rummage sale open to the public from 8 till 3. Proceeds benefit programs for older adults in Clinton.

Here's a note to our Chamber Members and anyone and everyone looking for employment; The Chamber of Commerce continues to receive calls... people come in... and email us about jobs that might be available in and around Clinton. When we see our Chamber Members post information about job openings, we do share that to our Facebook page. However, we're pretty sure we don't catch all of those job opening posts. Please remember that YOUR Chamber is here for YOU. If you (a Clinton Chamber of Commerce Member) have any job openings that you are posting or if you want us to post it for you on our page, just let us know. Let us help you find employees! Send your job openings to: david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com. If you are not a Chamber member, we can still post your openings on our Facebook page for \$25.00. If you have any questions at all, email us or call 660-885-8166.

We have several committees here at the Clinton Chamber and volunteers

are always welcomed. Our committees include Academic Excellence, Agriculture, Ambassadors, Military Affairs, Olde Glory Days and Tourism.

If you would like to get involved in helping to move Clinton forward, just call, email, stop by or if you see me out and about...let's visit!



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Cost of lunch \$12

It's important for our meal count that you call with reservation or cancellation by Friday July 14th. Hope we see you Tuesday!



Susan Childers grew up in a small town in a large family. She was a free spirit/tomboy. Even though she came from a wonderful family she dealt with great insecurities.

Our thanks to the First Assembly of God Church for use of their hall.

Meal catered by Melinda Dehn.



Announces July Employee of the Month



JEFF COLGAN

We are pleased to announce that Jeff Colgan is the July Employee of the Month.

Colgan is an Intravenous (IV) Access Registered Nurse (RN) in the Outpatient Treatment Center.

Coworkers who nominated Colgan say that he is the epitome of kindness, compassion and positivity. He is extremely patient-minded, eager to share his expertise with others and happily agrees to help his peers when they call for assistance. Colgan's coworkers stated that he is an integral part of GVMH and they are thankful for his dedication to improving patient experience.

As the Employee of the Month, Colgan received a GVMH gift and his name will be engraved on a plaque to be permanently displayed in the hospital. He is also one of 12 finalists for the 2023-2024 Employee of the Year award.

For more information about GVMH, visit gvmh.org and follow on social media @choosegvmh.

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The special is good through Saturday, July 22.

Twilight Garden Club 'Yard of the Month'



TWILIGHT GARDEN CLUB would like to announce their July "Yard of the Month" was presented to Barbara Beals at 701 A. E. Green Street.

Barbara's attractive corner lot invites your attention to her front flower bed full of potted red geraniums, spikes, pink and red petunias and hanging pots of spider plants, pink portulaca and periwinkle. A large metal tricycle is the focal point with its baskets filled with yellow pansies and pink portulaca. Yard art, a garden bench and a low bird bath

bring the eye deeper into the flower bed. This beautiful lot is well shaded by large trees of walnut, hackberry and maple. And finally, Mrs. Beal has shown her patriotism by hanging our country's flag on the front of her home, giving her garden a patriotic feeling!! Thank you for your inspiration, Mrs. Beals.



Monthly Meeting

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter #67 Butler, Missouri invites all Disabled Veterans to attend our monthly meeting.

The chapter meets the third Wednesday at 1:00 PM in the Bates County Museum on Elks Drive.

Our next regular meeting is July 19, 2023, at 1:00 PM.



Dine And Donate In August

The Henry County Memory Fund committee is excited to announce Dine and Donate in August. Please join our local restaurants in supporting the Henry County Memory Fund (a fund of the Truman Lake Community Foundation). 10% of your bill will be donated to help those affected by Alzheimer's and Dementia in Henry County.

Mark your calendars for the dates listed below:

- Tuesday, August 1st - Mallard's Roadhouse, 11 AM - 9 PM
- Tuesday, August 8th - Peniku Japanese Hibachi, 11 AM - 2:30 PM & 4 - 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, August 15th - Ben Franklin Bistro, 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM
- Tuesday, August 22nd - Dietz Family Buffet, 11 AM - 8 PM
- Thursday, August 31st - Atomic Hog BBQ, 11 AM - 7 PM

This is a great way to save the work of cooking while supporting our local restaurants and a really good cause. All funds raised stay local, helping pay for such items as prescriptions, durable medical equipment, respite stays, transportation, housing assistance, and more.

Applications for assistance are available if you or someone you know is battling with Alzheimer's or dementia. For more information you may contact Ranae Walrath, 660-890-7294 or Christa Atchison, 660-525-1338.

Interested in donating to the fund? Donations can be made online at <http://cfzarks.org/donate>. At the bottom of the page, type Henry County Memory Fund into the box and select the name when it

To attend the free event register online at <https://shorturl.at/guBCO> by August 1st. For all registration questions contact the St. Clair County MU Extension Center at (417) 646-2419. For all other questions contact Davis at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

shows in the list. It will take you to a new page to donate. If you would like to donate by writing a check, please make it payable to Henry County Memory Fund and mailed to PO Box 741, Clinton, MO 64735.



Drought recovery workshop to be held in Appleton City on August 3rd

"Livestock and forage producers need education on management strategies to make the farming operation more sustainable in dealing with future droughts," says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. Furthermore, as farmers are dealing with and recovering from drought it is the best time to discuss and implement these management strategies. Therefore, MU Extension Ag Field Specialists are working together to provide a workshop titled "strategies to build a sustainable forage and livestock operation" at 12:30 p. m. on August 3rd at the Forest Park Building, 206 East 5th Street, Appleton City, MO 64724.

"MU Extension Ag Field Specialist will discuss management strategies for livestock and forage operations to utilize as they deal with and recover from drought," says Davis. Also, these strategies can build operation sustainability to deal with future droughts. Specific areas that will be covered include:

- Cattle nutrition and management
- Small ruminant nutrition and management
- Forage management and alternatives
- Market outlook

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Comprehensive Cancer Care Coming to Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare



COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CARE will be available soon at Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) with the opening of the Dr. James and JoAnn Bourland Radiation Oncology Center.

Treatment for cancer often involves three treatment options used in combination: surgery, chemotherapy and targeted radiation. If even one of these is unavailable or difficult to access, it can complicate or compromise the success of treatment.

At its existing cancer center, GVMH provides chemotherapy and infusion services that include: antibiotic infusions, blood transfusions, bone marrow biopsies, catheter changes, genetic and molecular testing, hydration therapy, injections and phlebotomies.

Also located in its cancer center, the oncology clinic offers evaluation and ongoing treatment for patients with cancer and a variety of blood disorders.

In addition, GVMH offers a cancer support group

that meets once a month to provide information and support to cancer patients and their family members.

When it opens, the Dr. James and JoAnn Bourland Radiation Oncology Center will offer the cutting-edge technology of the most advanced linear accelerator available today. In addition to expert radiation specialists, the center will offer the full spectrum of cancer care, in a familiar setting, without a lengthy drive.

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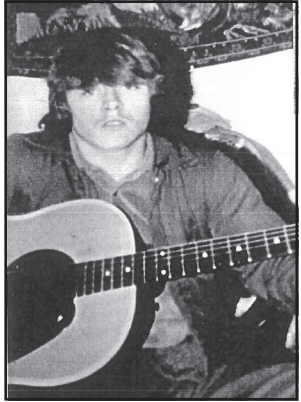
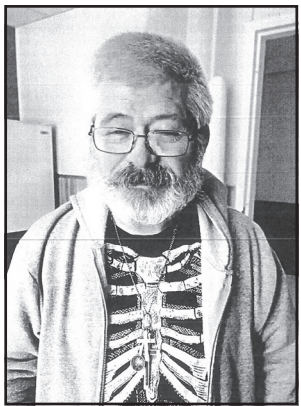


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Clinton Healthcare Spotlight Resident of the Month Randy/Atkinson



Harold. They described him as music driven and bull-headed. Randy would give the shirt of his back to someone and even held a charity event to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Randy has four children Dorothy, Randy JR, Jessica, and Deanna. Randy loves all his children, but he holds a special bond with Jessica. Randy loves anything outdoors including fishing and frog hunting with his dad. Randy is a huge KC chiefs' fan and has never missed a game on TV. In 2019, Randy received a diagnosis that would change his life as he knew it along with his family. At the young age of 49 he was diagnosed with dementia and early onset Alzheimer's disease. The disease progressed rapidly, and Randy could no longer take care of himself, and he moved in with his sister. As his disease progressed even quicker it would rob him of his ability to speak. This leaving him unable to communicate his needs To nia and Harold were no longer able to give Randy the care he needed, and he came to Clinton Healthcare and Rehabilitation. Randy may no longer be able to sing every word to the songs he loves but his passion for music has never stopped. As you walk by his room you can hear old Hank or George Jones coming from his room. Randy loves Red Diamond sweet tea and probably owns a dozen KC Chiefs shirts. Family means everything to him as his dad is number one. Randy loves deeply and has a heart of gold and would help anyone. If Randy isn't listening to music in his room, you can find him roaming the halls or at his newly acquired best friend Charla's office. Randy, you have a beautiful smile and the sweetest spirit and a contagious laugh and we enjoy having you at Clinton Healthcare & Rehabilitation.

Randy was born on August 12, 1967, to Harold and Sharon (Penny) Atkinson. Randy is the second eldest of his six siblings. His sister Tonia was born exactly one year later to the day. They were partners in crime and spent their entire life doing thing other. Randy was born in Bellflower, California, but moved to Missouri when he was nine years old. Randy's parents later divorced and remarried, and Randy became close with his stepfather Denzel Bryant. Randy worked at Wal-Mart distribution for five years and then Tracker for another five years. During which time he owned his own lawncare and power washing business for years. Randy's love for music and his voice is what he is known for. At the age of 22 he had his own karaoke business and had about fifteen businesses around the area that he provided karaoke for. Randy loved to sing and even made a couple of CD's that were never published. His two biggest fans are his sister Tonia, and his dad

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Best's Post as MIAA CEO Council Chair Adds New Opportunity for Service to Student-Athletes

Demonstrating his commitment to strong academics and opportunities for student-athletes, University of Central Missouri President Roger Best is in a good position to share his passion for both, not only through his position at UCM, but also as the new chair of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) CEO Council. Best was elected to the two-year post that began July 1, 2023, adding yet another leadership role to a career that has already had an impact on college athletes.

The election of the council chair took place during the council's summer meeting on June 14. As chair, Best provides leadership for a group of university presidents representing 14 MIAA-member institutions from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The CEO Council is charged with governance of the MIAA conference through budget oversight, policy setting and future planning.

Best has been a member of the MIAA CEO Council since he became UCM's president in 2018, and has previous experience as the council's vice chair, a position he held for the prior two years. He is the second-longest tenured leader of the group, and has also served on the council's membership task force, risk management task force, and currently serves as the CEO Council representative to the newly created inter-conference Division II Football Alliance.

"I am grateful to serve as chair of the Council and fulfill the duties and responsibilities that come with this position," Best said, noting these include leading at least two major meetings of the council each year. He will also work closely with the MIAA Commissioner as needed while assisting the CEO



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PRESIDENT ROGER BEST

Council in considering the priorities established and recommendations made by other conference committees, while adhering to new constitutional provisions for the MIAA Conference that were adopted during the council's January 2023 meeting.

"One of my roles as MIAA CEO Council Chair will be to help make sure we are following our new bylaws and constitution in terms of delegated authority," he said. "The new constitution marks a major step of the conference in delegating authority to our committees. My job as chair will be to make sure that any business that comes before the CEO Council conforms to the requirements as set forth under the constitution."

This won't be the first time MIAA Commissioner Mike Racy and Best have had an opportunity to work closely together. Long before he began serving the MIAA, Racy worked at UCM in a position that included Vice President for Law, Policy and Strategy and General Counsel. Best, who was then serving as Dean of the Harmon College of Business and Professional Studies, engaged with him in many discussions related to strategic planning and risk management. As Commissioner, Racy has led and instituted numerous strategic initiatives designed to promote a positive environment for student athletes, the MIAA, and all of Division II, and he was the driving force behind the recent creation of the Division II Football Alliance.

"I look forward to working with Dr. Best in this leadership role for the conference," Racy noted. "There has never been a more challenging time for the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics, and the MIAA school presidents are fortunate to have someone with Roger's financial and strategic management backgrounds leading our organization."

Best said the MIAA conference has undergone a number of changes such as the recent update of its constitution to mirror what is happening within the NCAA.

"I appreciate the work of Steve Turner (Northeastern State), the outgoing CEO Council Chair, in leading efforts the last two years that position the MIAA conference and our member institutions to be exceptionally competitive and well-regarded. My job will be to ensure our meaningful work continues while maintaining a positive working relationship with the commissioner and the CEOs, all with the overriding goal of ensuring the MIAA remains the premier Division II conference in the country."

He pointed out one of the immediate considerations for the CEO Council is related to membership. With Lincoln University announcing its plan to leave the MIAA conference, the council formally invited the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith to join the conference effective July 1, 2024.

According to Best, "additional future expansion must be a consideration for the MIAA given the rapidly changing environment in intercollegiate athletics."

Best's MIAA post gives him an opportunity to have his finger on the pulse of a changing climate in the world of collegiate athletics. As a longtime supporter of the UCM Mules and Jennies, this is a role he believes is important to students athletes and the university, especially with UCM being one of the founding members of the MIAA in 1912.

He pointed out the changing landscape in NCAA involves some institutions moving outside their conferences, particularly in Division I. It also encompasses issues that have been created by name, image, likeness (NIL) legislation that has trickled into all divisions of collegiate athletics, in addition to issues related to the transfer portal and health and wellness initiatives.

Best has taken this changing landscape in intercollegiate athletics to heart in his leadership at UCM, as well. Challenges that face the MIAA and the NCAA played an important role in the decision to hire new Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics Matt Howdeshell. With the passing of Jerry Hughes, who served at this post 40 years, the university was tasked with finding someone who could help navigate the university into a new era of intercollegiate athletics.

"The strong work of our search committee really made my job both easier and more difficult because I was presented with a group of finalists who were excellent," Best said. "Among that group, Dr. Howdeshell stood out as someone who could bring significant experience, with drive, passion, relationship building, ideas and initiative to move us to even greater success among Division II institutions and ensure that we adapt successfully to the rapidly evolving environment that we find ourselves in today."

Taking a rare homegrown approach to the university's top leadership position, which led to opportunities to serve the MIAA, Best came to UCM in 1995 as an assistant professor of finance, and in the years that followed was promoted to full professor and served in various administrative roles including chair, associate dean, dean and vice president. Following three months of service as inter-

im president, the Board of Governors demonstrated confidence in Best's leadership and vision by appointing him president on Nov. 5, 2018.

Now, with 28 years of academic experience under his belt, Best also continues to take advantage of opportunities to ensure UCM continues to lead and influence Missouri higher education. On July 1, he began his second year of service as chair of the Council on Public Higher Education, adding to a growing and diversified portfolio of active leadership roles through which he is able to serve students both in and out of the classroom.

Poised to Help Missouri Deliver on HB 417 Promise

Creating a new "Upskill Credential" workforce training program, Missouri House Bill 417 will position the state's businesses to better address obstacles that impact their growth and profitability with assistance from institutions such as the University of Central Missouri.

An opportunity for businesses to train to retain, the new program established under HB 417 creates competitive grants to reimburse employers who provide training opportunities to upskill their employees with short-term industry-recognized credentials. This initiative is directed to small- and medium-size businesses, allowing them to sponsor their best employees to take courses that expand their knowledge and skill in high-demand jobs. The bill was signed by Missouri Governor Mike Parson on July 6.

"We are extremely grateful for the support Missouri Governor Mike Parson and our legislators who have made this opportunity possible. It is a win for the businesses where skilled employees are needed, and it is a win for the employees who have a new opportunity to expand their skill set and receive a high wage," said Laurel Hogue, vice provost for online learning and engagement at UCM. She added that opportunities for employees to advance in their careers and receive a better income also mean better quality of life for Missourians who benefit from this program.

HB 417 was sponsored by Representative Mike Henderson, R-117, Bonne Terre, Missouri. Recognizing the bill as an investment in the state's workforce, it has been supported by organizations such as the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. In an annual survey, the Missouri Chamber found 50 percent of all businesses cited workforce concerns as the most significant challenge to growth. Survey respondents noted that improving the availability of qualified talent is most important to profitability.

The Upskill Credential program is modeled after the extremely successful "Tech-Cred" program that was initiated in Ohio. More than 2,100 employers in that state have utilized this program to upskill thousands of workers, an effort which Missouri hopes to replicate.

HB 417 authorizes the General Assembly to appropriate up to \$6 million a year toward the "Upskill UCM Poised Page 17

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JOHN HEISMAN and his "No Mercy" team.

Looking Back: No Mercy

The powerful Georgia Tech football team played Cumberland College in 1916. No one expected Cumberland to win, but the massacre was amazing. Cumberland had only 16 players and lost three players due to travel problems. The team stopped in Nashville to grab a ringer or two. It didn't help. The score was 126 to 0 at the half. Amazingly the Georgia Tech (GT) coach warned his team at halftime to not let up. "You never know what those Cumberland players might have up their sleeves." Some of the GT football players also played baseball and they had been beaten by CC last spring. The football game's final score was 222-0, a record that still stands. Georgia Tech did this all on the ground, not one pass was thrown. To be fair, the forward pass was still not popular. It was not a legal part of football until 1906. The first legal forward pass was Saint Louis vs Carroll College on Sept. 5, 1906.

In the blow-out game, the Georgia Tech coach caught a lot of flack for running up the score, especially when the press found out about his halftime 'pep' talk. The game and the coach were often referred to using the "Ole Shut the Gates of Mercy" phrase. But the coach went on to become very well known, and was responsible for many football 'innovations' including: games being divided in four quarters, the center snap going directly to the QB (before this, the center generally rolled the ball to his QB), and the first collegiate athletic dorm for football players. The show-no-mercy GT coach also devised the T and I formations that are still used today.

In 1935 it was decided to give an annual trophy to the best college football player in the nation. It became the symbol of football excellence. The trophy was named

for John Heisman. Yes, Heisman was the coach that 'Shut the Gates of Mercy' in 1916." Clearly, there was no mercy clock at that time.

A brief history of the Heisman Award: It started out as the DAC (Downtown Athletic Club in NY City) but was changed to the Heisman after John Heisman's death. It started out as an award for the best football player east of the Mississippi, but it became a national award. The first winner was Jay Berwanger a HB, that was drafted but chose not to play in the young NFL. Many of the Heisman winners are drafted #1, but some go late: Herschel Walker was drafted #114, and Doug Flutie #286. Archie Griffin is the only two-time winner (1974-75). Not all winners are successful NFL players, a recent example would be Johnny Manziel. Plus, most winners are seniors, but six sophomores have won. Tim Tebow was the first sophomore, winning in '07. Manziel and Jameis Winston are the only two freshmen to win the award, (they used Redshirt years). Eight of the last 10 Heisman winners have been QBs. Only occasionally does the award go to a receiver. Charles Woodson has been the only defensive player to win ('97). Lamar Jackson is the youngest winner (age 19) in '17, and Chris Weinke is the oldest (age 28) in '00.

Which colleges have the most Heisman winners?: Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Oklahoma with seven. USC had eight but one was vacated. (Reggie Bush in '05). Bush and USC were sanctioned by the NCAA, Bush had accepted 'gifts'. The '22 winner was Caleb Williams, a sophomore QB from USC. Parents may be interested to know there is a High School Heisman Scholarship. They look for excellence in the classroom, the community, and on the playing field. Note:

LOOKING Page 14

Herrera Tabbed As Newest Coach For Lady Cardinals Volleyball Program

Clinton High School is proud to announce it has selected Sandra Herrera as the head coach of the girls volleyball team.

Coach Herrera is currently a science teacher at Clinton High School, where she also served as an assistant volleyball coach last year.

In high school, Herrera was a multi-sport athlete, but since the 7th grade has had a special place in her heart for volleyball. After playing for four years in high school, she played on multiple intramural teams during college at the University of Central Florida.

Her love for the sport continued when she played for two years on the Women's Air Force Team in Italy. While a student at the University of Central Florida, Coach Herrera earned a degree in Secondary Science Education with a Biology track.

"I've been a fan of volleyball ever since I was a little kid watching my dad play for the military," says Coach Herrera. "We moved around a lot but a constant was always there, volleyball. My love for the sport grew more when I got the chance to travel and play. I am more excited than ever to bring the girls into a for-



LADY CARDINALS VOLLEYBALL will have a new voice on the sidelines this year as Sandra Herrera was recently announced as the program's newest head coach.

ever family. I hope whenever they feel like they are lost, they can find themselves on the court with their team, during and after high school."

Activities Director, Kevin LaFavor is confident Coach Herrera is the right person to lead the CHS Volleyball program.

"With her enthusiasm and

care for each student-athlete, Sandra has shown she has the ability to develop relationships. Aside from being a former athlete herself, she has coached volleyball in numerous settings in the state of Florida before moving to Missouri," LaFavor said. "Coach Herrera has a clear vision and competitive spirit that

will continue to lead a growing program that is being established at the middle school level from Coach Johnson and her staff. The future is very bright for our volleyball program, and we are excited to see the levels it can reach."



Catching Up: Lady Cardinals Softball Coach Sydney Snyder

Message from Head Softball Coach Sydney Snyder. This summer so far we have been busy! The girls are lifting 4 times a week, coming to open fields 2-3 times a week, and playing scrimmage games against some familiar schools like Odessa, Pleasant Hill, Warrensburg, and others. We hosted our annual youth clinic in June and had a great time working with girls ranging in ages from 3rd grade to 8th grade.

We have high expectations for the upcoming season. I think we're sitting in a good spot and are doing everything we can to prepare. We are going to continue to focus on defensive and offensive fundamentals, softball IQ, and most importantly our culture as a team. I also am striving to prioritize joy this season, because there are only so many years these girls get to play fastpitch softball. I want them to look back on their time in high school and be able to say they thoroughly enjoyed their experience and made memories that will last a



IT'S BEEN A BUSY SUMMER for Lady Cardinals softball. Recently a camp was held for youth players and focused on fundamental skills of the game.

lifetime.

We are going to continue to work hard this summer, and are looking forward to our first day of official practice on August 7th. On Saturday August 19th, we will host a Red and Blue Scrim-

mage at Optimist Park at 10am. We would love the community to come out and have an early look at the team for the 2023 season! We travel to Boonville on August 25th for our first tournament of the sea-

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Place	Name	Time
Event 1 / Girls - 8 & Under - 100 - Medley Relay		
1	Cali R Cravalho Ashley Tracz Kinsley Brewer Wynn Wetzzel	2:15.76
Event 4 / Boys - 9-10 - 100 - Medley Relay		
1	Landon Brewer Ryder Lawler Lofton Mills Jace Nold	1:41.37
Event 7 / Girls - 13-14 - 200 - Medley Relay		
1	Rhyan Etters Emersyn Mills Shaylee Wohlers Molly Purinton	2:56.13
Event 11 / Girls - 8 & Under - 25 - Freestyle		
2	Cali Cravalho	26.43
3	Kinsley Brewer	27.14
4	Wynn Wetzzel	28.27
5	Ashley Tracz	29.62
Event 12 / Boys - 8 & Under - 25 - Freestyle		
4	Everett McMurray	40.83
5	Kayin Hills	43.84
Event 13 / Girls - 9-10 - 50 - Freestyle		
2	Neysa Belle Johns	54.31

6	Cathrine McMurray	1:09.65
Event 14 / Boys - 9-10 - 50 - Freestyle		
1	Landon Brewer	40.87
2	Jace Nold	45.52
4	Ryder Lawler	47.63
5	Lofton Mills	48.52
7	Eli Pulcini	1:17.22
8	Samuel Payne	1:26.97
Event 15 / Girls - 11-12 - 50 - Freestyle		
1	Emersyn Mills	40.06
5	Alexis Scott	44.78
Event 16 / Boys - 11-12 - 50 - Freestyle		
2	AJ Phillips	34.65
3	Adam Gilbert	38.63
7	Gage Hankins	49.13
Event 17 / Girls - 13-14 - 50 - Freestyle		
1	Molly Purinton	34.65
3	Rhyan Etters	41.48
5	Adelle Hankins	51.45
Event 18 / Boys - 13-14 - 50 - Freestyle		
2	Maverick Stilwell	34.51
Event 19 / Girls - 15 & Over - 50 - Freestyle		
3	Kiersten Gilbert	33.71
Event 21 / Girls - 8 & Under - 25 - Butterfly		
1	Kinsley Brewer	36.75
Event 23 / Girls - 9-10 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	Hadley Brewer	47.75
Event 24 / Boys - 9-10 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	Landon Brewer	54.94
Event 25 / Girls - 11-12 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	Emersyn Mills	47.95
2	Alexis Scott	50.75
Event 26 / Boys - 11-12 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	River Duncan	43.45
2	AJ Phillips	43.35
Event 27 / Girls - 13-14 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	Molly Purinton	36.79
4	Adelle Hankins	1:00.60
Event 28 / Boys - 13-14 - 50 - Butterfly		
1	Maverick Stilwell	40.22
Event 29 / Girls - 15 & Over - 50 - Butterfly		
3	Kiersten Gilbert	40.39
Event 31 / Girls - 8 & Under - 25 - Breaststroke		
1	Wynn Wetzzel	34.09
3	Ashley Tracz	46.41
Event 33 / Girls - 9-10 - 50 - Breaststroke		
1	Hadley Brewer	54.43
4	Cathrine McMurray	1:31.91
Event 34 / Boys - 9-10 - 50 - Breaststroke		
1	Landon Brewer	56.11
2	Jace Nold	58.39
3	Lofton Mills	1:07.010
4	Ryder Lawler	1:12.57
Event 35 / Girls - 11-12 - 50 - Breaststroke		
1	Emersyn Mills	53.61
2	Shaylee Wohlers	55.55
Event 36 / Boys - 11-12 - 50 - Breaststroke		
1	River Duncan	52.95

2	Adam Gilbert	52.96
5	Gage Hankins	1:14.96
Event 37 / Girls - 13-14 - 50 - Breaststroke		
3	Rhyan Etters	58.02
Event 41 / Girls - 8 & Under - 25 - Backstroke		
1	Ashley Tracz	29.46
2	Cali Cravalho	42.66
Event 42 / Boys - 8 & Under - 25 - Backstroke		
2	Everett McMurray	49.71
3	Kayin Hills	1:15.74
Event 43 / Girls - 9-10 - 50 - Backstroke		
5	Cathrine McMurray	1:19.53
Event 44 / Boys - 9-10 - 50 - Backstroke		
1	Ryder Lawler	56.79
2	Jace Nold	56.90
3	Eli Pulcini	1:23.94
Event 45 / Girls - 11-12 - 50 - Backstroke		
1	Shaylee Wohlers	47.57
Event 46 / Boys - 11-12 - 50 - Backstroke		
2	AJ Phillips	43.51
3	Adam Gilbert	47.71
7	Gage M Hankins	57.80
Event 47 / Girls - 13-14 - 50 - Backstroke		
1	Molly Purinton	40.98
2	Rhyan Etters	47.82
4	Adelle R Hankins	58.80
Event 48 / Boys - 13-14 - 50 - Backstroke		
1	Maverick W Stilwell	44.64
Event 49 / Girls - 15 & Over - 50 - Backstroke		
3	Kiersten Gilbert	43.10
Event 51 / Girls - 8 & Under - 100 - Individual Medley		
1	Kinsley Brewer	3:04.01
Event 53 / Girls - 9-10 - 100 - Individual Medley		
1	Hadley Brewer	1:36.31
3	Neysa Belle Johns	2:22.23
Event 55 / Girls - 11-12 - 200 - Individual Medley		
1	Shaylee Wohlers	3:46.89
Event 56 / Boys - 11-12 - 200 - Individual Medley		
2	River Duncan	3:36.05
Event 61 / Girls - 8 & Under - 100 - Freestyle Relay		
1	Cali Cravalho Ashley Tracz Kinsley Brewer Wynn Wetzzel	1:59.65
Event 64 / Boys - 9-10 - 100 - Freestyle Relay		
1	Landon Brewer Ryder Lawler Lofton Mills Jace Nold	1:25.43
2	Everett McMurray Samuel Payne Eli Pulcini Kayin Hills	2:49.61
Event 65 / Girls - 11-12 - 200 - Freestyle Relay		
2	Alexis Scott Cathrine McMurray Neysa Belle Johns Hadley Brewer	3:36.30
Event 66 / Boys - 11-12 - 200 - Freestyle Relay		
2	Adam Gilbert Gage Hankins River Duncan AJ Phillips	2:40.54
Event 67 / Girls - 13-14 - 200 - Freestyle Relay		
1	Rhyan Etters Emersyn Mills Shaylee Wohlers Molly Purinton	2:40.97



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town used to be 17," she said. "Now it's 75."

Kim delivers what visitors want: clean cabins, each with a full kitchen, a sitting area, and bathroom with a shower and bathtub, served by a 40-gallon hot-water tank. The original cabin is smaller, but the three new cabins each have two queen beds, a queen sofa bed and a roll-way bed can be added, Kim said, so can sleep up to seven people. Prices start below \$100 for two people per night.

Each cabin also has a front porch with chairs, and a patio table and chairs in the quiet, shady yard surrounding each log structure.

"I'm in the process of adding permanent fire pits," Kim said.

The Rock Island Trail State Park is a work in progress — it will eventually extend across mid-Missouri for what planners call the "next 144 miles." Spanning mid-Missouri, the Rock Island Trail will connect to the KATY Trail at the Dutzow trail head to form a 450-mile loop.

Some towns along the Rock Island Trail have already received grants to build the trail to state park standards, Kim said. The Rock Island Trail will go through Ionia and near Cole Camp in Benton County, through Stover, Versailles and Barnett in Morgan County, Eldon in Miller County and five more counties to the town of Beaufort, south of Washington and the Missouri River.

The Rock Island Trail used to be a line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, known as the Rock Island Line. The corridor connects more than 20 historic railroad towns, goes through three train tunnels and crosses bridges spanning three rivers — the Osage, Gasconade and Maries — plus Soap Creek. Plans call for the trail to connect to Union and then turn north.

On the west end, the new Rock Island Trail State Park goes from Windsor to Pleasant Hill. There is one unfinished section between Pleasant Hill and Lees Summit, Kim said, called the Greenwood Gap, but from Lee's Summit, there is a paved trail put in by Jackson County that goes to the Kansas City sports stadiums.

"We've been dreaming about this for almost 20 years," Kim said of a trail connecting the St. Louis area with Kansas City.

Kim is from St. Charles,

Mo. at the other end of the KATY Trail. She loves that she can tell people she grew up close to the train tracks that became the KATY Trail, and now owns property a block away from where the KATY Trail passes. Kim's cabins are less than a quarter of a mile from where the KATY Trail bridge crosses over the Rock Island Trail.

Kim, whose maiden name is Aufner, said her "lodging roots" go back to her German great-grandparents, who had a gasthaus near Frankfurt. She worked at a resort in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and also lived in Europe. Kim said she has lived in Windsor for 35 years, when she and her family moved back to Missouri to be near her mother.

Her two sons live in Windsor — one is an apprentice lineman and the other just bought the liquor store in town. After working at the bank, Kim was the Windsor city administrator for four years. In addition to her main job running the cabins, Kim said she has a side job helping her long-time partner working his herd of cattle.

The cabin business keeps her tied to Windsor, but when she travels, she visits other businesses that serve people who ride the KATY and Rock Island trails. She doesn't consider them competition, she said, but part of the team that serves visitors. "We're all in this together," she said.

This is Kim's ninth season offering hospitality in Windsor, which with the creation of Rock Island Trail State Park, is gaining prominence as the "Crossroads of the KATY and Rock Island Trails."

For more information about the Rock Island Trail State Park, go to rockislandtrail.org or facebook.com/mo-rockislandtrail. To contact Kim's Cabins, call 660-351-0905.



A WHITE BARN on the grounds of Kim's Cabins in Windsor is accented with red geraniums in an old wheelbarrow.



KIM HENDERSON is the owner of "Kim's Cabins," four cabins near the crossroads of the KATY and Rock Island trails. Each cabin has a front porch with wicker chairs.



A CYCLIST WHEELS into Windsor on what used to be the Rock Island Spur of the KATY Trail, now the first 47 miles of Missouri's 93rd state park. The trail crossroads are within walking distance of Kim's Cabins, owned by Kim Henderson.

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Western Auto moved into both buildings, which became known as the Western Auto block. Dorothy Warren, who was at the meeting, worked at Western Auto and remembered that the loft in

the basement was used to store bicycles after they were assembled, but that few people wanted to venture down into the basement.

To illustrate the changes in the corner building over 15 decades, Walter downloaded Sanburn Fire Insurance

maps from 1876 onward and had them printed out. Initials on the buildings denoted the types of business located inside. Some mysteries were figured out — "DG" stood for "Dry Goods," not Dollar General as Walter joked. "Milli" denoted a millinery shop, millinery meaning where ladies' hats were sold, plus items of clothing. One shop was labeled "Novelties and B.S.," but no one ventured a guess as to what "B.S." stood for.

When Windsor got piped water, the maps noted "D.H.," which stood for a double hydrant, Walter said, with two places for hose hookups, TH for a triple hydrant, and SH for a single. Earlier maps showed a cistern, to collect water that drained off buildings, in the middle of Benton Street.

"There were cisterns in every other building on Main Street," historian Glynn Morse said.

Nobody has suggestions for what resembled a pizza oven in the bank's basement brick wall was, or what it was used for. Walter questioned why bricks were used for the basement instead of rubble stone, but someone suggested brick was easier to install than fitting large stones, which required the skills of a mason.

The two buildings housed many Windsor businesses over the decades. The lower floor of 103 N. Main housed Vincent's Shoe Repair and Billy's Barber Shop, while an annex on 101 N. Main was the home of the Pines Douglas Cafe, where Tom Colwell remembered eating hamburgers. The back part of the building was also a tin shop, a feed and grain, and a hardware, grocery and harness shop.

There was once a printing business on the upper floor in the main part of the building, Walter said, and a wooden panel in the ceiling, like a trap door, may have been where the printing press was lifted through.

What posed no mystery was the hand-hewn crook, made by a blacksmith, which Walter salvaged. It was placed over a door beam and used to hoist sections of the furnace into the basement, he said. The building was originally heated by coal, as the coal box and shovel attested, but was later fitted with a gas furnace.

The 2-by-4 foot tin tiles from the 10-foot ceilings of



SUSAN LUCK, curator of the Windsor Historical Museum, spent hundreds of hours scraping pieces of floral-patterned wallpaper from the walls of the former Bowen Block, and created a scrapbook of the turn-of-the-century patterns.



WALTER JOE MOSER downloaded Sanburn Fire Insurance maps from a University of Missouri website and had them printed out to illustrate a program on the commercial history of the former Bowen Block in Windsor.

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for the opening testify. "There's nothing for breakfast around her unless you go to Warsaw or Bucksaw," Angie said.

Breakfast is served from the smaller trailer, the Frank Jr. Fish Shack, which the Careys created for Olde Glory Days. They also hired a new employee, Brenda

the bank's board room were salvaged for resale, as was most of the wood, including the long, wide floor joists and narrower slats of pine flooring.

On the outside of the building, another Windsor landmark, a Coca-Cola sign, was saved by numbering all the painted bricks and taking them out and assembling them on a pallet. Walter salvaged 50-pound window weights that helped open the big windows on the side of the corner building.

Not a mystery is where the original street lights on Benton Street went, that gave the street the name "The Great White Way." The street lights were moved to Farrington Park, Tom Colwell said.

Tom also knew where the marble that was on the front of the bank went — to a local farm, where it was reincarnated as garden benches. First National Bank closed in 1935, and by 1936, all the fixtures, furniture and the vault had been removed, Glynn Morse said.

A final mystery: Walter had a 1940 photo of a crowd gathered at the intersection of Main and Benton. One theory was they were attending a popular fundraiser in pre-electric refrigeration days, a poultry raffle.

And what was probably being raffled off were live turkeys, a common prize along with chickens and hams. Several people said they had heard that the turkeys were thrown off the roof of a building.

Rod Wesner, whose family owned the town's drugstore, confirmed the rumor. He said his father told him that turkeys were tossed off a roof one year, but it was not repeated, due the fact that turkeys, as the Thanksgiving episode of the WKRP television show illustrated, can't fly.

The next meeting of the Windsor Historical Society will be August 12 at Windsor United Methodist Church, and is a reunion of the International Shoe Factory. Everybody who worked at the shoe factory, which opened in 1931, saw Windsor through the Depression and four more decades, or had relatives working there is invited. The meeting starts with a fried chicken dinner at 12:15, with the chicken provided. Potluck side dishes and desserts are requested.

The biscuits are big, and the breakfast sandwiches have been getting rave reviews. The beignets are cooked when you order them, and people tell Angie the beignets are lighter and better than the ones you get in New Orleans.

"And we're a lot closer," Angie said.

Frank's Fish Shacks, senior and junior, are located next to the Carey's house, 932 SE Hwy. 7, the second driveway after SE 901 Rd. on Highway 7 west of Tightwad. If the flags are out, the Fish Shacks are open. Hours for breakfast are 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lunch and dinner are noon to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, or until the fish sells out. The Careys get shipments of fresh catfish from the South every week, and cook it in cornmeal when you order. They have increased their catfish order, they said, so as not to run out.

The Careys started the business because they like to cook, and wanted to transition into retirement. Terry is a bricklayer. Angie designed the Fish Shack logo and does the marketing, and also works from home for Children's Mercy Hospital. The business name honors Terry's father, Frank Carey, who lived in Liberty, but was an ardent Truman Lake fisherman.

The Careys created the Frank Jr. Fish Shack to Olde Glory Days this year, and the venture was a success, Angie said.

"It was a lot of work, but it provided great exposure for the business," Angie said.

Last spring, the Careys hosted a field trip for Heather Wilde's students from Cornerstone Academy, whose end-of-the-year project was to create their own food-truck business and decide what type of food they would serve. The Careys fed the students catfish and fries,

Angie said, which the students seemed to enjoy more than the tour.

At the Hwy. 7 location, you can eat at patio tables and chairs with umbrellas, or around covered picnic tables. There's new gravel on the driveway and parking areas, with plenty of room for RVs or to turn around boat trailers.

There's a cool breeze in the morning, Angie said, and usually you can spot an eagle in the pond on their property. Cash or credit cards are accepted; no checks. Go to Frank's Fish Shack on Facebook for more information.

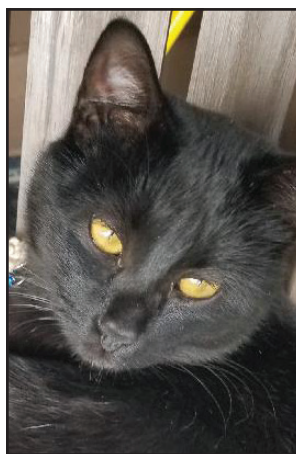


BRENDA TAYLOR is cooking up biscuits and gravy, breakfast sandwiches and beignets at Frank's Fish Shack, now open on weekends for breakfast.



CUSTOMERS ARE RATING the beignets, a French breakfast pastry, as lighter and better than the ones you get in New Orleans. Chicory coffee with cream makes the perfect accompaniment.

Lost Cat



LEO

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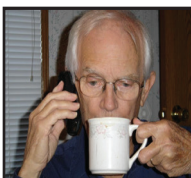
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The AC Fair Committee is having an AC Fair 2023 fundraiser drawing for 1/2 hog with processing. 2 winners will be drawn on August 19 at the Fair. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20. The winners will receive 1/2 hog with basic processing. Delivery to Heatherington's in Clinton is provided. Winners will need to make arrangements to pick up processed meat once it is done. For tickets, contact Fair Committee members: Becky Hill (660-492-2203), Lyndsi Rivera (660-464-2575), Katie Hearting (660-492-3571) or Nicki Munsterman (6600-492-2464).

The Appleton City Museum has created a directory of the area businesses with their telephone numbers. If you would like a list, stop by the Museum on Friday 1:30-4:30 for a copy.

Native warm season grasses can provide good forage to graze cows and calves during the summer months. Furthermore, there are good financial incentives to help incorporate native warm season grasses into a forage grazing system. Therefore, MU Extension is collaborating with Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) to provide an educational Native Warm Season Grass Pasture Walk on August 1. The educational workshop will begin at 3:00 p. m. at the Vernon County Fairgrounds Centennial Hall at 1617 East Ashland Street, Nevada, MO 64772. This pasture walk will include a lecture portion at the fairgrounds. The lecture portion will include NRCS Soil Health Specialist Drexel Atkinson, MU Animal Science Associate Teaching Professor Harley Naumann, and MDC Private Lands Conservationist Josh Cussimano discussing the topics of Cattle grazing management of native warm season grasses, Conversion process of cool season grass pastures to native warm season grass pastures and Benefits of incorporation of native warm season grasses into cattle grazing pastures. Following the lecture portion there will be an evening pasture walk to provide demonstration and further discuss lecture topics. This pasture walk will take place at Prairie View Stock Farm at 2172 South State Hwy WW, Rich Hill, MO 64779. Some of the things that will be outlined in the pasture walk include cattle grazing management of the original prairie and conversion of approximately 220 acres of cool season grass pastures to native warm season grass pastures. Since dinner will be provided at this free event, registration is required to attend. MU+MDC Native grass group will be providing the meal, so in order attend, register online at <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/native-warm-season-grass-pasture-walk> by July 27. For questions related to registration, contact the Vernon County MU Extension Center at (417) 448-2560. For all other questions contact Patrick Davis, MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist, by phone at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for July, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: July 14 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, July 19 - Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, July 20- Podiatry- Dr. Pace, July 24 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, July 26 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, July 26 - Ophthalmology - Dr. Soni.



The Shepherd Calls by Dr. H. Wade Paris

TEAM SPIRIT

It was a Little League championship game, twelve-year-olds. The score was 3-2 with two outs in the final inning. The young pitcher hoped to get the next batter out and end the game. Alas, the batter got a hit and went to first base. For the pitcher, it was the last of his allotted pitches. (In Little League, a pitcher can only throw a set number of pitches. He then can play another position but cannot pitch again in that game. It is a good rule to save young arms.)

The Little League coach simply switched his catcher, who had caught the entire game, and his pitcher. With four pitches, the catcher---now turned pitcher---struck out the final batter. They won the championship. The catcher now had the game ball in his glove and proceeded to give it to the pitcher. "Here," he said, "this belongs to you." It was a magnanimous gesture from a kid who had pitched almost perfectly and almost won.

The pitcher shook his head and refused. "No," he said, "You won the game. I just got a save." That offer and refusal of the game ball was the highlight of the game and the parents' proudest moment. The team spirit built character in the boys.

That team spirit is sometimes missing in the church. We often view folk in the other church as competitors rather than fellow team members. A lady was asked how her Baptist church was doing. "Not very well," she replied, "but thank God the Methodists are doing worse."

Jesus' disciples met a man ministering in Jesus' name. They "forbade" him to do so because he was not part of their group. (Mark 9) Jesus scolded them saying, "If he is not against us, he must be on our side."

There you have it. We are all on God's team. The people in the other church may not do things like you do, and they may not even believe exactly like you do; but if they are not against Jesus, they must be on our side. They are not our competitors and certainly not the enemy.



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Things To Consider As You Feed Your Way Through The Drought

"Cattle producers are dealing with varying degrees of drought and forage resources," says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. Some cattle producers have received adequate rain and are recovering from the 2022 drought through rebuilding forage and cattle resources. Other cattle producers have received limited rain and are continuing to deal with drought conditions from 2022 with less resources in 2023. Depending on which group you are in Davis discusses some tips and strategies to help cattle producers feed their way through the drought as economically efficiently as possible.

"Use a culling plan to reduce the herd stocking rate to match feed re-

sources," says Davis. This plan should include which cows you plan to cull and when you plan to cull them based on feed resources. Also, consider the strong cow market when making these decisions. Cows that are open, and poor performing should be at the top of the cull list. In addition, cows that are old, thin or have blemishes such as structure, udder or disposition issues should be considered for culling. Davis urges cattle producers to plan to only keep cows that breed and calve annually, maintain adequate body condition, and produce an acceptable calf as efficiently as possible.

"Early weaning spring born calves is an option to reduce cow nutrient needs **MU Extension Page 17**

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By virtue and authority of a GENERAL EXECUTION issued by the above entitled cause, from the office of the clerk of the Associate Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri at Clinton, Missouri returnable on the 1st day of May, 2023, and to me, as Sheriff J. Kent Oberkrom of Henry County, Missouri, directed and delivered on the 30th day of March, 2023, in favor of Cesars Gutters and Construction, LLC and against James Reno and Your All Around Contracting, LLC, Defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest in and to the following described property situated in the County of Henry, State of Missouri, to wit:
Lot Twelve (12), Bkck Nine (9), Rock Island Addition to the City of Windsor. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 508 NORTH TEBO STREET, WINDSOR, MISSOURI.
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J. Kent Oberkrom
Henry County Sheriff

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FIRST SALE ;CALLAHAN, MARGARET ANN-23-6.0-14-002-037-004.000;SITUS: 306 S SIXTH ST;LTS 11 & 12 BLK "F" OF FIRST ADD - DPWTR.;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020- \$319.30;2021- \$397.12;2022- \$351.19;TOTAL \$1,067.61.

FIRST SALE ;CARTER, PAMLYNNE D-18-1.0-02-003-032-019.000;SITUS: 311 E OHIO ST;AVERY'S SUB. DIV. W'2 LOT 10 BLK.3;SEC 02 TWN 41 RNG 2 6;2020- \$898.94;2021- \$836.74;2022- \$740.91;TOTAL \$2,476.59.

FIRST SALE ;CATRON, TINA L-18-2.0-10-001-008-018.000;SITUS: 305 W WILSON ST;ROGER'S ADD'N-BLK 1-CLINT--ALL OF LTS 26 THRU 30.;SEC 10 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$815.24;2021- \$1,065.37;2022- \$943.03;TOTAL \$2,823.64.

FIRST SALE ;CHRISTENSEN, GEORGE E-21-5.0-21-000-000-005.000;SITUS: 9948 SE HIGHWAY Z;PT SE'4 SE'4 (50' X 75') LYING S OF HWY "Z" R/W.;SEC 21 TWN 40 RNG 24;2020- \$32.87;2021- \$29.50;2022- \$27.06;TOTAL \$89.43.

FIRST SALE ;COLVERT, SHERRY-18-2.0-10-002-007-006.000;SITUS: 723 W ALLEN ST;M & B - CLNTN - A METED TR IN NE'4 NW'4 BEG 60' E & 30' N OF SW COR NE'4 NW'4 TH E61' TH N 110' TH W 61' TH S 110' TO P.O.B.;SEC 10 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$965.03;2021- \$907.25;2022- \$803.24;TOTAL \$2,675.52.

FIRST SALE ;COOPER, DAVID A-10-1.0-12-001-001-059.002;SITUS: 613 E JACKSON ST;MARTI'S 4TH ADD--COMM 425.2' W & 296' N OF NE COR OF L T 35 OF MARTI'S 4TH THENCE E 68.2', S 126.5';SEC 12 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$229.87;2021- \$188.39;2022- \$166.03;TOTAL \$584.29.

FIRST SALE ;DUTY, AUDREY-23-7.0-25-004-001-015.002;SITUS: 113 SE 510P LN;FOXWOOD SUBDIVISION--W. 80' LT. 7;SEC 25 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020 - \$52.90;2021- \$521.16;2022- \$462.00;TOTAL \$1,036.06.

FIRST SALE ;EISEL, SHANNON (ETAL)-10-1.0-01-004-005-010.000;SITUS: 300 E COLORADO ST;WEEDEN MAJORS' SURVEY - WIN - PT LT 2, & LOT 6 SHELTON,S ADD. TO WINDSOR.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$307.63;2021- \$140.65;2022- \$124.29;TOTAL \$572.57.

FIRST SALE ;FOSTER, MILTON-18-1.0-02-003-032-028.000;SITUS: 305 S FIFTH ST;N'2 S'2 LOT 66 WILLIAMS ADD.;SEC 02 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020-\$546.39;2021- \$561.87;2022- \$497.86;TOTAL \$1,606.12.

FIRST SALE ;GILMORE, VICKI-14-6.0-23-000-000-009.000;SITUS: 354 NW 637P RD;A TRACT 250' X 150' IN SW'4 NE'4 - LYING N OF HWY R/W.;SE C 23 TWN 42 RNG 27;2020- \$1,596.39;2021- \$1,919.78;2022- \$1,700.43;TOTAL \$5,216.60.

FIRST SALE ;GREEN, EDDY E.-22-4.0-20-002-012-002.000;SITUS: 830 SE 225 RD;PT SE'4 NW'4, METED, BEG 409'+ S OF NW COR.;SEC 20 TWN 40 RNG 25;2020- \$256.41;2021- \$231.68;2022- \$206.03;TOTAL \$694.12.

FIRST SALE ;GUMM, LISA R-20-4.0-19-000-000-004.001;SITUS: 707 SE 250 RD;BEG. SW CORN. OF W. 24 AC. SW'4 NW'4; TH. N. 550.7', E. 395.5', S. 550.7', W. 395.5'TO P.O.B. (EX. CO. RD. R/W);SEC 19 TWN 41 RNG 24;2020- \$1,681.05;2021- \$1,675.00;2022- \$1,477.18;TOTAL \$4,833.23.

FIRST SALE ;HANKINS, JERRY-05-7.0-36-004-002-005.001;SITUS: 101 E THIRD ST;O.T.-BLAIRSTOWN--BLK. 2--W'2 LTS. 13, 14 & 15;SEC 36 TWN 44 RNG 28;2020- \$56.22;2021- \$48.36;2022- \$44.96;TOTAL \$149.54.

FIRST SALE ;HARRIS, JAMES-09-7.0-36-001-010-001.001;SITUS: 107 N DEPOT ST;COLT'S ADD., LOT 16.;SEC 36 TWN 43 RNG 25;2020- \$151.50;2021- \$123.96;2022- \$110.57;TOTAL \$386.03.

FIRST SALE ;HIMES, MELINDA GAYE-10-1.0-01-004-019-016.000;SITUS: 609 E FLORENCE ST;WEEDEN MAJOR'S SURVEY OF WINDSR - (183.5' X 70') PT LTS 17 & 18, METED, BGN S 45 DEG E 623.3' FROM N COR BLK 5 R.W. MAJORS ADD.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$312.68;2021- \$313.10;2022- \$275.10;TOTAL \$900.88.

FIRST SALE ;HOPKINS, JODIE L-18-2.0-03-004-010-008.000;SITUS: 326 W GREEN ST;O.T. N. 100' W. 104.35' LT. 87 EXC. N. 5' FOR STREET;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020-\$589.17;2021- \$593.16;2022- \$525.57;TOTAL \$1,707.90.

FIRST SALE ;HOUSE, MARYAM-09-7.0-36-001-021-005.000;SITUS: 205 S COLLEGE ST;HUGHES 1ST ADD - CALHOUN - S 35' LT 17 & N 58' LT 24.;SE C 36 TWN 43 RNG 25;2020- \$125.96;2021- \$164.05;2022- \$145.98;TOTAL \$435.99.

FIRST SALE ;JACOBSON, RICHARD D. & VIRGINIA L.-05-7.0-36-004-001-002.000;SITUS: 304 E FOURTH ST;M & B - BLRSTWN - A TR IN NE'4 SE'4, BGN 728'+ W OF NE COR SE'4, TH S 410'+, W 552'+ N 168'+, W 23'+, N 240'+, THENCE E 575'+ TO P.O.B. EXC CO RD R/W;SEC 36 TWN 44 RNG 28;2020- \$977.48;2021- \$1,003.91;2022- \$917.03;TOTAL \$2,898.42.

FIRST SALE ;JACOBSON, VIRGINIA-05-7.0-36-001-010-004.000;SITUS: 211 E FOURTH ST;LTS 1 & 2 BLK 2 TANNEHILL'S 1ST ADD - BLRSTWN.;SEC 36 TWN 44 RNG 28;2020-\$153.31;2021- \$130.63;2022- \$120.07;TOTAL \$404.01.

FIRST SALE ;JOHNSTON, DONNA J (EST)-10-1.0-01-003-003-002.000;SITUS: 104 N FRANKLIN ST;LT 3 BLK 6 OF FOSTER'S 2ND ADD OF WINDSR.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$99.27;2021- \$361.56;2022- \$317.52;TOTAL \$778.35.

FIRST SALE ;KOBAR PROPERTIES, LLC-18-2.0-03-004-005-011.000;SITUS: 211 W GREEN ST;O.T.-CLINTON--W. 55' LT. 95;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2 020- \$85.91;2021- \$73.31;2022- \$65.96;TOTAL \$225.18.

FIRST SALE ;LYNN, BOBBY J-20-4.0-19-004-001-002.000;SITUS: 780 SE 250 RD;E 139' OF N 101' OF NW'4 SE'4.;SEC 19 TWN 41 RNG 24;2020-\$61.26;2021-\$49.44;2022- \$44.76;TOTAL \$155.46.

FIRST SALE ;MC KIM, MARY BETH (EST 2/10/20)-10-1.0-12-002-013-006.000;SITUS: 107 W KENTUCKY ST;M & B OF WINDSR - PT NW'4 NW'4, METED, BGN N 45 DEG W 262' FROM N COR OF BLK 3 COLBOW'S 3RD ADD.;SEC 12 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020-\$411.39;2021- \$522.45;2022- \$458.25;TOTAL \$1,392.09.

FIRST SALE ;MC MULLEN, STEPHEN-10-1.0-02-004-001-007.000;SITUS: 19 S CIRCLE DR;LT 43 OF ALLEN & CISEL'S 2ND ADD OF WINDSR. EXC N 40' THEREOF;SEC 02 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$1,346.74;2021- \$1,381.53;2022- \$1,209.67;TOTAL \$3,937.94.

FIRST SALE ;MILLER, MICHAEL C & CLAUDET-TA K-09-7.0-36-001-021-003.000;SITUS: 206 S MAPLE ST;LT 23 OF HUGHES 1ST ADD - CALHOUN.;SEC 3 6 TWN 43 RNG 25;2020- \$730.94;2021- \$820.40;2022- \$725.34;TOTAL \$2,276.68.

FIRST SALE ;MOORER, NICHOLAS (III)-18-2.0-03-003-006-030.000;SITUS: 311 S MCLANE ST;VAIL'S ADD - CL - BGN 40' W & 15' S OF NE COR LT 1, TH W 150', S 95.28', E 150', N 95.28' TO;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$810.57;2021- \$790.44;2022- \$700.00;TOTAL \$2,301.01.

FIRST SALE ;OAKES, BRUCE E & ETAL-18-2.0-03-004-004-004.000;SITUS: 223 W GRAVEL ST;O.T.-CLINTON--N 95' LT 110 EXC W 30' & EXC E 80' THEREOF;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$545.47;2021- \$752.71;2022- \$665.35;TOTAL \$1,963.53.

FIRST SALE ;OGDEN, DEVIN R-18-1.0-11-002-024-011.000;SITUS: 508 E BODINE AVE;BODINE'S 2ND ADD'N--BLK 4--LT. 4 EXC. N. 10';SEC 11 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$829.18;2021- \$1,105.94;2022- \$978.88;TOTAL \$2,914.00.

FIRST SALE ;OWENS, MICHAEL-18-1.0-02-003-032-027.000;SITUS: 307 S FIFTH ST;WILLIAMS ADD. S'2 S'2 LOT 66;SEC 02 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020-\$669.21;2021-\$653.73;2022- \$579.11;TOTAL \$1,902.05.

FIRST SALE ;OWENS, MICHAEL-18-2.0-03-001-010-014.000;SITUS: 310 N WATER;MEANS 2ND. N'2 LT. 36;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$111.95;2 021- \$88.23;2022- \$79.15;TOTAL \$279.33.

FIRST SALE ;OWENS, MICHAEL-18-2.0-03-001-010-015.000;SITUS: 306 N WATER ST;MEANS' 2ND ADD - S'2 OF LT 36.;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020-\$479.40;2021- \$797.57;2022- \$706.28;TOTAL \$1,983.25.

FIRST SALE ;POWERS, CHERYL A.-10-1.0-01-001-007-004.000;SITUS: 500 N MAIN ST;TAYLOR'S 2ND ADD - WINDSR - PT SE'4 NE'4, METED, BEING L T 8, EXC A TR BGN AT SE COR LT 8.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2019- \$984.01;2020- \$879.05;2021- \$656.38;2022- \$575.39;TOTAL \$3,209.83.

FIRST SALE ;PRICE, LESTER L-18-1.0-02-004-009-010.000;SITUS: 1007 E FRANKLIN ST;M & B CLNTN - A TR 60' X 275' IN NE'4 SE'4 BEG ON N LINE OF FRANKLIN ST AT A PNT 283' W OF E BGN ON N LINE OF FRANKLIN ST AT A PT 283' W OF E LINE OF SEC 2;SEC 02 TWN 41 RNG 26 ;2020- \$1,000.36;2021- \$1,165.77;2022- \$1,031.80;TOTAL \$3,197.93.

FIRST SALE ;PRICE, LESTER LEON-13-8.0-33-003-001-029.000;SITUS: 2526 NW HIGHWAY 7;TRACT A OF COUNTRY ESTATES SOUTH SUBDIVISION;SEC 3 3 TWN 42 RNG 26;2020-\$1,525.07;2021-\$1,231.59;2022-\$1,091.55;TOTAL \$3,848.21.

FIRST SALE ;RENNO, RANDI MICHELE-01-9.0-31-000-000-003.001;SITUS: 1305 NE 751 RD;COMM AT SE COR OF SW'4, TH N ALONG 1/4 SEC LINE 35' TO P.O.B., TH N 560', W 760', S 560' E 760' TO P.O.B.;SEC 31 TWN 44 RNG 24;2020-\$684.41;2021- \$633.45;2022- \$556.37;TOTAL \$1,874.23.

FIRST SALE ;RENNO, RANDI MICHELE-10-1.0-01-003-050-008.000;SITUS: 610 S MAIN ST;SW 10.67' LOT 2 & LOT 3 EXCEPT SW 100' THEREOF, BLK. 5, COLBOW'S 2ND ADD. TO WINDSOR;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$1,135.37;2021- \$1,228.35;2022- \$1,075.68;TOTAL \$3,439.40.

FIRST SALE ;SANTANEN, CHERYL-21-3.0-06-000-000-010.008;SITUS: 533 SE 741P RD;SAND BRANCH LANDING S/D--LOTS 4 & 5;SEC 06 TWN 40 RNG 2 4;2020- \$690.29;2021- \$548.84;2022- \$484.82;TOTAL \$1,723.95.

FIRST SALE ;SAPP, RONALD (ESTATE)-23-6.0-14-002-006-003.000;SITUS: 304 N SIXTH ST;S. 25' LT. 9 & ALL LT. 10, BLK. E, FIRST ADDITION TO DEEPWATER;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020-\$84.23;2021- \$118.45;2022- \$105.58;TOTAL \$308.26.

FIRST SALE ;SCRIBNER, LEE R-18-1.0-02-002-029-009.000;SITUS: 405 N FIFTH ST;BLK 4 VIOLLETTE'S ADD - CLNTN - S 20' LT 1 & N 31' LT 5.; SEC 02 TWN 41 RNG 26;2020- \$87.79;2021- \$69.73;2022- \$62.81;TOTAL \$220.33.

FIRST SALE ;SHADDOX, STEVEN A-06-5.0-21-000-000-011.001;SITUS: 932 NW 1421 RD;S'2 S'2 NE'4 SE'4 (EXC CO RD R/W) EXC TR COMM NW COR S E'4 SE'4, TH N 2.5' E 1316.08'TO PT 9' N OF NE COR OF SE'4 SE'4, TH S 9' TO NE COR SE'4 SE'4, TH W TO P.O.B.;SEC 21 TWN 43 RNG 28;20 20- \$1,294.94;2021- \$1,316.70;2022- \$1,155.77;TOTAL \$3,767.41.

FIRST SALE ;TURNER, KIM & TURNER, WILLIAM D-25-6.0-14-004-024-001.000;SITUS: 208 N KANSAS AVE;LTS 1-2 BLK 2 OF OT - MONTROSE;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 28;2020- \$201.30;2021- \$963.19;2022- \$843.48;TOTAL \$2,007.97.

FIRST SALE ;UNDERWOOD, JAMES E-10-1.0-01-004-015-009.001;SITUS: 106 N HUGHES ST;CITY

ADD'N-BLK 1--TR BGN AT S COR OF LOT 5.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$553.94;2021- \$690.28;2022- \$605.04;TOTAL \$1,849.26.

FIRST SALE ;UNDERWOOD, SUSAN A-10-1.0-12-000-000-011.000;SITUS: 1124 NE 1251 RD;N 450' OF W'2 SW'4 SE'4 EXC E 283' THEREOF (EXC CO R D R/W);SEC 12 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$643.66;2021- \$861.41;2022- \$756.14;TOTAL \$2,261.21.

FIRST SALE ;UNWANTED PROPERTIES, LLC-10-1.0-12-002-016-010.000;SITUS: 1125 S WINDSOR ST;MARTI & SUTHERLAND ADD OF WINDSR - ALL OF LT 17 & PT OF LT 3,METED, BGN AT NW COR OF LT 3.;SEC 12 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$523.06;2021- \$375.46;2022- \$329.68;TOTAL \$1,228.20.

FIRST SALE ;UNWANTED PROPERTIES, LLC-23-6.0-14-002-037-003.000;SITUS: 304 S SIXTH ST;LT 10 BLK "F" OF FIRST ADD - DPWTR.;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020- \$69.52;2021- \$89.45;2022- \$80.03;TOTAL \$239.00.

FIRST SALE ;UNWANTED PROPERTY & HOUSES, LLC-15-2.0-03-001-002-005.001;SITUS: ;N 61' OF LOTS 1 & 2; W 17' OF S 79' OF LOT 2; & VAC ALLEY N OF LOTS 1-4 IN BLK 3, CARNEY'S ADD'N;SEC 03 TWN 42 RNG 28;2020- \$56.97;2021- \$47.94;2022- \$43.28;TOTAL \$148.19.

FIRST SALE ;WEST, DONNA J-18-2.0-10-001-011-001.000;SITUS: 112 E CLINTON ST;W 68' OF LT 14 - MC LANE'S 1ST ADD - CLNTN.;SEC 10 TWN 4 1 RNG 26;2020- \$1,337.13;2021- \$1,394.38;2022- \$1,233.90;TOTAL \$3,965.41.

FIRST SALE ;WILLIAMS, MARGARET ANN (LIT- TLESTON)-23-6.0-14-003-004-006.000;SITUS: 405 S FIFTH ST;LTS 3 & 4 BLK 3 OF TERRILL'S FIRST ADD - DPWTR.;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020- \$353.72;2021- \$373.75;2022- \$330.60;TOTAL \$1,058.07.

FIRST SALE ;WILSON, GORDON RAY, JR-21-5.0-15-000-000-018.005;SITUS: 774 SE 1081P RD;PT S'2 NE'4 SE'4, METED, COMM N O' E-1320.35' FROM SE COR OF SEC 15 (EXC CO RD R/W);SEC 15 TWN 40 RNG 24;2020- \$803.04;2021- \$825.11;2022- \$723.59;TOTAL \$2,351.74.

FIRST SALE ;WILSON, JANICE L-23-7.0-25-004-001-015.000;SITUS: 115 SE 510P LN;LT. 7, FOXWOOD SUBD. TO HENRY CO., MO EXC. W. 80' THERE OF;SEC 25 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020- \$552.66;2021- \$467.46;2022- \$414.51;TOTAL \$1,434.63.

SECOND SALE ;HEMBREE, JAMES & KARA-18-2.0-03-004-006-005.000;SITUS: 324 W GRAVEL ST;O.T.-CLINTON--PT. LT. 113, COMM. 120' E. OF NW C ORN. LT. 113, TH. S. 175', E. 64', N. 175', W. 64' TO P.O.B.;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2019- \$336.85;2020- \$129.64;2021- \$101.79;20 22- \$91.13;TOTAL \$774.41.

SECOND SALE ;SERSEY, HELEN SUE-18-2.0-03-001-010-020.000;SITUS: ;MEANS 2ND. PT. LT. 22 METED, BEG 59.4' W & 207.5' N O F NW COR LT 108.;SEC 03 TWN 41 RNG 26;2019- \$31.47;2020- \$29.19;2021- \$24.86;2022- \$23.13;TOTAL \$223.65.

THIRD SALE ;BOUCHER, BRANDI N-05-7.0-36-004-004-004.002;SITUS: 200 N MAIN ST;O.T.-BLAIRSTOWN--BLK. 7--LT. 13;SEC 36 TWN 44 RNG 28;20 18- \$38.58;2019- \$38.87;2020- \$35.78;2021- \$32.95;2022- \$30.91;TOTAL \$347.09.

THIRD SALE ;OLDING, ROBERT (ESTATE)-23-6.0-14-002-035-003.001;SITUS: 300 S FOURTH ST;1ST ADD'N--BLK H--DEEPWATER--LOT 8 & N'2 LOT 9 ;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2018- \$362.66;2019- \$330.49;2020- \$296.68;2021- \$550.92;2022- \$486.74;TOTAL \$2,197.49.

SUBSEQUENT SALE ;WHITCHURCH, SHELLEY-23-6.0-14-002-031-006.000;SITUS: 210 S FIFTH ST;LT 12 BLK 17 OF O.T. - DPWTR.;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2017- \$446.35;2018- \$414.71;2019- \$377.77;2020- \$338.96;2021- \$440.58;2022- \$389.51;TOTAL \$2,627.88.

COLLECTOR'S CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

I, Ann Julian, collector/Treasurer of Henry county, State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lots and lands that will be offered for sale as above set forth if not paid by time of sale.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2023.

Ann Julian
Collector/Treasurer
Henry County, Missouri

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

In the Estate of:

OLLIE G. WHITT, Deceased Estate No. **22HE-PR00052**
Hawthorn Bank, Independent Personal Representative

**NOTICE OF FILING OF STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT
AND SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION**

**TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:
Ollie G. Whitt**, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Independent Personal Representative will file a Statement of Account and Schedule of Proposed Distribution in the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, Probate Division, on **August 7, 2023**, or as continued by the Court; that if no objections are filed in the Court within **twenty** days after the filing of the Statement of Account, the Independent Personal Representative will distribute in accordance with the Schedule of Proposed Distribution in the Statement of Account.

You are further notified that:

If no proceeding is commenced in the court within six months after the filing of the Statement of Account, the Independent Personal Representative is discharged from further claim or demand by any interested party.

Hawthorn Bank
Independent Personal Representative
By:
Daniel A. Renfrow, CFP, CTFAs
Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer

Dates of Publication:

July 6, 2023
July 13, 2023
July 20, 2023
July 27, 2023

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN RE: The Change of Name of)Case No.: 23HE-AC00328
Linda Lee King, Petitioner)**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME**

You are hereby notified that the name of Linda Lee King has been changed to Linda Lee Landherr by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 27th day of June, 2023.

Linda Lee Landherr

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Ryan W Alexander, married man, dated May 10, 2021, recorded on May 11, 2021 as Document No. 202101908, in Book 2021, Page 1908, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Henry County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Wednesday, August 9, 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 Four (4) of Block "D" in SUNRISE ADDITION to Clinton, Henry County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, to satisfy said debt and cost.

AT, Inc.
Successor Trustee
Gregory D. Todd, Vice President
816.221.3420
www.atllp.comCrissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

(Alexander, 85007-667, Publication Start: 07/13/2023)

AT, INC., AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, MAY BE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND IF ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
ASSOCIATE DIVISIONCESARS GUTTERS AND)
AND CONSTRUCTION LLC)

vs) Case No.: 22HE-CC00073

JAMES RENO AND YOUR)
ALL AROUND)
CONTRACTING, LLC)**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION**

By virtue and authority of a GENERAL EXECUTION issued by the above entitled cause, from the office of the clerk of the Associate Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri at Clinton, Missouri returnable on the 1st day of May, 2023, and to me, as Sheriff J. Kent Oberkrom of Henry County, Missouri, directed and delivered on the 30th day of March, 2023, in favor of Cesars Gutters and Construction, LLC and against James Reno and Your All Around Contracting, LLC, Defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest in and to the following described property situated in the County of Henry, State of Missouri, to wit:

All of that part of Lots 2 and 3 in the Taylor's Second Addition to Windsor, Henry County, Missouri, according to the recorded Plat thereof, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of a Tract described as the Southwest 95.7 feet of said Lot 2; thence Southwesterly along the Northwest line of Main Street 115 feet; thence Northwesterly perpendicular to Main Street 160 feet; thence in a Northeasterly direction parallel to Main Street 115 feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction to the point of beginning. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 602 NORTH MAIN STREET, WINDSOR, MISSOURI

and I will on the 11th day of August, 2023, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, more specifically at 11:00 a.m. at the north front door of the County Courthouse in Clinton, Henry County, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest of the above-name defendants, James Reno and Your All Around Contracting, LLC, in and to said property. Payment shall be by cash, money order or cashiers check. Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.

J. Kent Oberkrom
Henry County Sheriff

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The North 152 feet of the West 100 feet of the West Half (W ½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section 12, Township 43, Range 24, EXCEPT that portion or portions along the North and West side used for Road Purposes, located in the City of Windsor, Henry County, Missouri. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 401 EAST JEFFERSON STREET, WINDSOR, MISSOURI.

and I will on the 11th day of August, 2023, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, more specifically at 11:00 p.m. at the north front door of the County Courthouse in Clinton, Henry County, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest of the above-name defendants, James Reno and Your All Around Contracting, LLC, in and to said property. Payment shall be by cash, money order or cashiers check. Sale to commence at 11:00 a.m.

J. Kent Oberkrom
Henry County Sheriff

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

In The Estate Of PHYLLIS MARIE KAYS, Deceased.

Case No.: 23HE-PR00073

Notice To Creditors

(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of PHYLLIS MARIE KAYS, Decedent.

On MAY 22, 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 Decedent, who died on 04-MAR-2023, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of 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 JULY 13, 2023.

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

In the Estate of JOHN ROBERT BINYON, Deceased.

Case Number: 22HE-PR00132

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOHN ROBERT BINYON, Decedent:

On 8-DEC-2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JOHN ROBERT BINYON, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address is:

BRENDA L BINYON, 207 KRISTINE AVE, CLINTON, MO 64738

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:

HOLLY A CLOUSE, 3315 EAST RIDGEVIEW ST, STE 3000, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804, 417-890-6600

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: 09-APR-2022

Date of first publication: JUNE 22, 2023

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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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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL LEAD SERVICE LINE INVENTORY

The City of Calhoun, 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 250 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 public include drafting inventory-related documents to inform the public, disseminating door hangers, speaking with private homeowners, etc.

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.

Administration

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

- Creating a 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 clearly labeled "RFP-Service Line Inventory" no later than 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 17, 2023, to the Calhoun City Hall, 201 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 97, Calhoun, MO 65323.

Once the City evaluates all proposals, they will select the preferred contractor and a contract will be drawn up for the listed services at the quoted price.

The City of Calhoun is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Calhoun, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to reject any and all RFP submissions.

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NOTICE**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

The Henry County 2023 Board of Equalization will meet in the County Commissioner's Court Room, in the basement of the Courthouse, Clinton, Missouri. The board will meet Tuesday, July 18th, 2022, from 1pm to 3pm. Appointments will be set, by the Henry County Assessor's Office, if more time is needed.

Appointments must be made, prior to meeting date. A form must be completed, in order for property reports to be available to the Board of Equalization. **Appointments must be made by contacting the Henry County Assessor's Office 660-885-7213, or 660-885-7214.** In accordance to Statute 138.010 RSMo., those who schedule an appointment and complete the form may appear before the Board of Equalization.

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

In the Estate of GARRETT LIND REED, Deceased.

Case No.: 23HE-PR00061

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of GARRETT LIND REED, Decedent:

On MAY 17, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of GARRETT LIND REED, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

GARY REED, 479 SE 100 RD, 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:

DONGJOO KIM, 9325 PFLUMN ROAD, LENEXA, KS 66215, 913-492-6008

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: 11-FEB-2023

Date of first publication: JUNE 22, 2023

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Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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

In the Estate of DONALD BURT SCHLIEFERT, Deceased.

Case Number: 23HE-PR00054

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted

(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DONALD BURT SCHLIEFERT, Decedent:

On JUNE 6, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DONALD BURT SCHLIEFERT, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

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

ALLEN L HUFF, 100 W FRANKLIN STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735.

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

J D BAKER, P. O. BOX 565, OSCEOLA, MO 64776, 417-646-8125.

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 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-JAN-2023

Date of first publication: JUNE 29, 2023

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Probate Clerk

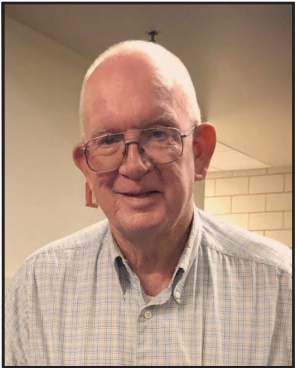
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JAMES "JIM" GEORGE MEZGER

James "Jim" George Mezger, 79, of Turney, Missouri passed away surrounded by his loving family on July 1, 2023.

Jim was born on June 21, 1944 to parents, Fred and Margaret Mezger. He spent the early years of his life in Abilene, TX where his father was stationed during WW11. They soon after moved to Ridgeway, Missouri where he grew up and graduated from Ridgeway High School. After high school, he continued his education, receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri in 1967. He began a life long career as farmer and trucker, driving grain and feed trucks all across the Midwest. This career led him to Bethany, Missouri where met and married the love of his life, Sandra Mason, and from this marriage they were blessed with two children. Jim shared his hard work ethic and passion for farming and trucks with his children and was often fond studying those topics in his spare time. Through his love of learning he was a part of numerous forums and virtual communities, as well as the Turney Historical Society.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents and will be fondly remembered and greatly missed by his wife, Sandy; son, Doug (Marsha) Mezger of Carlisle, Iowa; daughter, Jennifer (Willis) Blinzler of Independence, Missouri; grandchildren,

Elijah Mezger, Vincent Mexger, Riley Mezger and Lydia Blinzler; and countless extended family and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Turney Methodist Church (N Ridge Street and State Highway H Turney, MO, 64493) on Thursday, July 6th, with a gathering of family and friends from 1pm-2pm, followed by a memorial service at 2pm..

WILLIAM HUGHES

William Hughes, age 85, of McKinney, TX passed away May 20, 2023 at Princeton Medical Lodge, Princeton, TX.

William was born February 17, 1938 in Kansas City, MO the son of Shelby and Aetna (Jude) Hughes. He worked as a geochemist for ARCO Chemical Company.

Funeral services were held June 6, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace, In the Garden and This Is My Father's World."

Interment followed in Bear Creek Cemetery, LaDue, MO.

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

CORA ANN "SANDY" (NORFREY) PATTERSON DAYBALL

At the age of 97, Cora Ann "Sandy" (Norfrey) Patterson Dayball passed away in her home in Clinton, MO. Sandy was surrounded by family and caregiving staff. Although her passing is a huge loss to her family and friends she is at peace and hopefully visiting with her parents, siblings and husbands (Paul Patterson and Sam Dayball). Her belief that she would laugh with Paul and dance again with Sam makes her passing bearable.

Sandy was born February 13, 1926, in Henryville, IN, to James Walter Norfrey and Willia Edna (Nier-

steimer) Norfrey. At the age of 18, she moved to St. Louis where she met her husband and father of their children, Paul Eugene Patterson. Paul and Sandy made their home in Jonesburg, MO, and raised four (4) children there. They enjoyed fishing, grandchildren, bowling, cards and friends. They had a strong presence in the community supporting the Homecoming, Lions Club and Jonesburg Methodist Church.

After losing Paul to heart disease, Sandy married Sam Dayball of High Hill, MO. They enjoyed a full life for over 20 years and shared a love of dancing, gardening and canning. They realized their marriage was a blessing and chose to celebrate every 5 years believing that they couldn't be so lucky to make it any longer than that.

Sandy is preceded in death by her parents, siblings, husbands - Paul Patterson and Sam Dayball, granddaughter - Sara Patterson. She leaves behind a daughter - Paula Jean Adams (Dick), son - Roy A. Patterson II (Sue), daughter - LuAnn Patterson (Bob Mohar) and Theresa Evans (Ed Schutte). She also leaves behind grandchildren - Craig (Susie) Adams, Laurie Adams (Jeff) Isch, Heather Patterson, Trey (Emily) Patterson; Michael (Jennifer) Haymes, Shauna Haymes Smith, Travis (Amanda) Evans, Derek Evans plus many great and great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The first words that come to many of us about Sandy are strong and determined. If she put her mind to it nothing could stop her. She kept an impeccable house and made sure that the kids were clean and had all the nonsense over before their dad came home. She was a working mom, but the kids never knew it. She still made their clothes, baked, and made soup or beans every Sunday - but they never saw this work done. Sandy was a wonderful grandmother who was loved and adored.

It will be a difficult journey without her, but we can only hope that the many memories she created with family and friends will ease this time without her and that the values she worked so hard to instill in the family will carry them through life without her.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, May 27, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton, MO.

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

Death Notices

Charles Brillhart, age 40, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Thursday, July 6, 2023. Charles's wishes were to be cremated and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Orvilla Carrie Wade, 78, of Appleton City, MO died July 7, 2023. Service, 11 AM Wed., July 12, 2023 at Hill & Son Funeral Home, Appleton City, MO (660-476-2135). Visitation, 6-8 PM Tues., July 11 at Hill & Son; Burial, Woods Chapel Cemetery, rural Odessa, MO (813 NW Hwy 131) following service. Memorials, VFW Ladies Auxiliary or Ellett Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Jody F. Cox, age 64, passed away on Saturday, July 8, 2023. Jody's wishes were to be cremated and a memorial service were at

11 AM at the Vansant-Mills Chapel on Saturday, July 15, 2023 with visitation one hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions can be made to the Jody Cox Memorial Fund and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

John A. Smith, age 92, passed away on Monday, July 10, 2023.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

Calhoun UMC

Welcome to the Good News from Calhoun United Methodist. We ring the church bell at 9:45 to call the "flock" to 10:00 Worship. We are a smaller group dedicated to being the hands and feet of Jesus in our community.

We extend our Sympathy and Christian love to the Jackson Short family in the loss of their son, and the family and friends of Earl Gumm as these men have passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Others on our prayer list Carolina Lane, David Crawford, Barbara Sales, Bob Baird, Bob and David Burson. Another concern in this area is moisture. We pray for much needed rain for farmers in this farming community as well as for gardeners in the area. We pray for guidance as we continue forward as a Christian fellowship on the square in Calhoun, Mo.

Joys to celebrate: Shelby Bicknell brought our message this morning, and he was very capable as well as inspirational. He talked about learning to lean on Christ because Jesus has the answer to every question you may have. There are many crazy things going on in the world today; Christ is alive and well on the Southeast corner of the Calhoun Square and he is not leaving town any time soon. Should you be looking for a new place to grow your faith come by for a visit. The Colwells are pleased to be home again after spending a few days on the farm visiting family and friends at Round Top, Texas. One of the highlights of the trip was attending the Round Top 4th of July parade, touted the oldest continuous celebration west of the Mississippi River. Visitors today were Sue Lesmeister and Brian Bicknell. We welcome visitors any Sunday morning for worship, come dressed as you are comfortable, bring the youngsters and be prepared to receive a blessing for your effort. We are a Concerned and Praying church if you find yourself in need of prayer we encourage you to join us any Sunday morning. We will be blessed by your presents.

Drakes Chapel UMC

We at Drake's Chapel UMC applauded the beautiful weather God gave us on Saturday but continued to ask our Lord for the much needed rain.

It was a blessing to have Verna Walters bring us a heartfelt song about all the things we long to do but can't. As faith followers we know who can, our Lord and Savior.

Pastor Margie's message "Come to Me" spoke to what Jesus asks of us always. He longs for us to bring our burdens to him and He will give us rest. Sometimes we give him the things on our hearts and then guilty of taking them back. We must have the faith that Jesus is the answer and trust in him.

We look to next Sunday and the year ahead with new faces and hearts joining the Drake's Chapel family. Stretching our arms to embrace our community with God's love.

Join us each Sunday at 8:30 in person or on Facebook live. We are located 5 miles east of Clinton off Hwy 52. Look for the sign on the highway. Stay tuned for all God's blessings we hope to share with you.

First Baptist

On Sunday, Pastor Pat Findley delivered the fifth message of his summer sermon series, 'Ears to Hear', titled 'Parable of the Waiting Father'. Pastor Pat described how when we lose something, our search becomes more frantic when it is something valuable to us. He reminded us that people who don't know Jesus are lost, and every lost soul is valuable. In Luke 15:11-32, Jesus tells the story of the prodigal son, which involves a waiting father and two sons. After the younger son requested his inheritance and squandered his wealth, he became needy and returned to his father to repent. When the father welcomed him back with love and a party, the older son became angry. This story reminds us that Jesus came to welcome ALL sinners, whether 'bad sinners', such as the younger son, or 'good people', such as the older son. Jesus ends the story before telling if the older son decided to go to the party, which leads us to question, whether we are near or far, have we come to the party? All we need to do is admit that we need Him, and God is waiting to run to us!

Celebrate Recovery is on Tuesday evening, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at FBC Vansant, for anyone with hurts, habits and hangups. Worship services are held on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

For more information and upcoming events, please visit www.firstbaptistclinton.church or find us on Facebook at 'First Baptist Church - Clinton, MO'.

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

Jesus Christ is our peace. He has broken down barriers of separation by his death and has built us up

into one body in Christ. We should live as forgiven and reconciled people and pass this peace on to others. Rev. Nancy Gillard continued her summer series using Hollywood blockbusters to convey faith and biblical truth. This week the message was titled Princess Bride: "As You Wish". Scripture used was Ephesians 5: 25 and Revelation 19: 7 - 8. Next week she will take a look at the movie "Top Gun Maverick". For our anthem this week Rick Lingenfelter blessed us on the piano with his rendition of a mixture of hymns titled "Heaven".

The final count of toothbrush donations to the Samaritan Center was 73 packages which translated to a total of 186 toothbrushes! The Presbyterian Women sponsored this mission project and they appreciate the generous gifts.

The large display of dresses and shorts for the "Children in Africa" mission project continues to grow. Thanks to our talented sewers for their hard work in creating these garments. Be sure to stop by the display in the foyer and check them out. This project will be ending soon and the collection will be mailed for distribution to an African village. Thank you goes to everyone who helped in any way.

The Heartland Traveling Day Camp otherwise known as Jesus Camp will be held here July 17 - 21. This camp is hosted by both the First Presbyterian and Clinton Christian Church. We look forward to this busy and rewarding bible school each year.

Tai Chi classes continue meeting 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 find a friendly group of people greeting you. If in person worship is not an option watch the broadcasts available online at our website: fpcclintonmo.net or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO. Stay updated on the happenings at First Presbyterian by visiting our website. There you will find our monthly newsletter, pictures and other interesting items about the church.

Mt. Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal "Follow Jesus"

Scriptures: John 21:18-25, Psalms 51:10, Isaiah 35:8-10

It's not hard to follow Jesus. The problem comes when we refuse to let God have his Holy way. The word of God comes to draw us together and God makes no mistakes.

Integrity: is the quality of being honest and having strong moral principles and moral uprightness.

Uprightness: the condition of being honest and honorable. Being children of the most high God we have to be honest and have integrity.

Honesty: the quality or fact of being honest; uprightness and fairness.

When you are witnessing to others, be honest with people and give them the rationale. God walks upright before us and he expects us expects us to do greater things than what he did.

When temptations come let us remember who we belong to. We have to be honest with God at all times. God will put us in places to glorify his name. Including unfamiliar territory. God has a purpose for you being in that unfamiliar territory.

When we follow Jesus and do things his way. He will get the glory. We need to always be ready. He

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plants seeds and waters seeds and he wants us to always be a witness.

The experience is a teachable moment, seeds are dropped, and people are encouraged. They need to know that they can change by the hand of Jesus.

Stand on the Lord's word and be a witness. God can do a lot more for us when we allow him in our lives. Live a life of integrity. The God we serve can do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask. It's all about following Jesus and allowing him to walk in our lives.
God Bless.

Trinity Lutheran

It's time! Vacation Bible School begins next Monday, July 17 and will continue through Friday, July 21 from 5:30-7:30 pm. All children entering Kindergarten through 6th grade are welcome to attend.

This year's theme is "God's Living Water." We encourage families to stay too! There will be a light dinner served every evening. And, Friday night's meal will be provided by the TLC Smokehouse with a water slide and other fun activities as well!!!

Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Janna Viebrock at 660.287.7568.

In one sense, the Christian Church is invisible. This side of heaven, we cannot tell with certainty who is a believer and who isn't. But, the Christian church is not intangible. It is not everywhere. While the Christian church does exist at its most basic level wherever two or more are gathered in Christ's name, the primary and ordinary place where the Christian church can be found is in a church building where God's Word is faithfully taught, and the sacraments of Holy Baptism and the Lord's Supper are rightly administered.

Many Christians say they don't attend church because it is full of hypocrites and unbelievers who are just pretending to be believers. Hogwash! It's unlikely millions of unbelievers are going to get out of bed and attend Sunday services just to trick their friends and others into thinking they're Christians. The fact is, those who are truly believers in Jesus Christ are much more likely to be found in church on Sunday mornings, rather than at home lying in bed.

The Holy Spirit works through Word and Sacrament to create and sustain faith in people everywhere. The primary place where this happens is at the church founded by God's Son, Jesus Christ. Attend church this Sunday. The Holy Spirit is waiting for you there.

Divine Service 1:00 pm. Adult Sunday School Noon. Church phone 660-885-4728.

Urich Baptist

We gathered at 10:30 a.m. on this cool morning to worship the Lord. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. Randy Vogt and Clint Keeney collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett's sermon was from John 10: 11-21. In this passage Jesus tells the people he is our Shepherd and we are his sheep who follow him because we know him in our hearts. In verse 14 Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd; I know my sheep and my sheep know me..." We pray you know and believe with all your heart that Jesus is Lord and our Savior. Have a blessed week.

Valley Center United

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

Almighty and gracious God, we give thanks for your never-ending presence in our lives. Help us to find goodness and beauty in all things.

We send our birthday wishes to Donna Hughes, Kim Meszararos and Andy Lasswell! We came together and welcomed all to come to the table to confess our sins and partake in the Sacraments of Holy Communion. Christy Maggi and Andy Lasswell were the servers. We are so happy that Marc Reed is home and feeling better!

Our gospel lesson this week gives us the image of Jesus standing before us with open arms and offering each of us this invitation, "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It was an open invitation to all who are in need of love and grace.

As Jesus was walking beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon and Peter and his brother Andrew, he told them the gospel stories of the miracles he had performed and they dropped their nets to follow him.

In the days following, there was some confusion. Jesus was clearly for the people, all people, but some thought that he should go just into other places where there were terrible things going on and the people continue to sin without remorse. But rather than to condemn them, he chose to condemn his followers who he had taught, who had seen the miracles that Jesus performed, but also continued to sin.

Is sin greater for some who have not heard the message and willfully commits sins without any remorse, or is it a greater sin for those who have heard the message of salvation, but continue to sin knowing it is wrong? We need to really look deep within ourselves for that answer.

God gives us the gift of grace and love. He tells us to love all people everywhere, not just those we choose or the one next door, but all people. This is not always easy. It is a struggle between our own accountability and the powerful love of Jesus in our hearts.

But, by helping, giving and serving others, we humbly

become Jesus' disciples. Do not wait on others to do what is right! Make that choice, be the one to live the life that God expects.

Make that difference.

Highway Patrol

Savannah, Missouri, Man Arrested For Possession Of Child Pornography

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control announces the arrest of Matthew G. Raya, 38, of Savannah, Missouri. Raya was arrested on June 29, 2023, for possession of child pornography, following an investigation by the Division of Drug and Crime Control's Digital Forensics Investigations Unit. The Kansas City Police Department assisted in the investigation.

On Thursday, June 29, 2023, investigators executed a search warrant at Raya's residence, located in Savannah, Missouri. During the execution of the search warrant, investigators discovered evidence to support Raya possessed child pornography on his cellular telephone. Raya is currently being held in the Andrew County Jail with no bond.

The Division of Drug and Crime Control encourages internet users to promptly report to the Patrol or local law enforcement anyone who attempts to engage in unwanted, inappropriate, or sexualized communications with children.

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.

MSHP Reports Eight Traffic Fatalities, Zero Boating Fatalities, & Four Drownings Over July Fourth Holiday Counting Period

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports the following 2023 July Fourth holiday statistics for the counting period of 6 p.m., Friday, June 30, through 11:59 p.m., Tuesday, July 4, 2023:

2023 July Fourth Holiday Boating Statistics

Troopers worked six boating crashes, which included two injuries and zero fatalities. Troopers made 10 boating while intoxicated arrests. Four people drowned over the holiday weekend. Two of the drownings occurred in the Troop F area, one drowning occurred in the Troop A area, and one drowning occurred in the Troop C area. Troopers worked all four drownings.

Two people drowned on Sunday, July 2, 2023. James D. Roy, 56, of Kansas City, MO, was last seen near a moored vessel. It is unknown how Roy entered the water. He was not wearing a life jacket and did not resurface. Camden County Medical Examiner Crystal Lloyd pronounced Roy dead at Mimosa Beach. The incident occurred at the Lake of the Ozarks near the 43-mile marker of the main chan-

nel in Bollinger Creek Cove in Camden County.

Hamsa Mohamed, 41, of St. Louis, MO, drowned after jumping from a cliff on the right side of Big River. He attempted to float and did not surface. He was not wearing a life jacket. High Ridge Fire Department personnel pronounced Mohamed dead at the scene. The incident occurred at Big River near Rockford Beach in House Springs, in Jefferson County. The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and St. Louis County Police Department also responded to the scene.

Two people drowned on Tuesday, July 4, 2023. A six-year-old male drowned when he jumped into the water onto a lily pad, went under the water, and did not resurface. He was not wearing a life jacket. Dr. Campbell pronounced the six-year-old dead at Lake Regional Hospital. The incident occurred at the Lake of the Ozarks near the 65.9-mile marker in Lick Creek Cove in Camden County. The Camden County Sheriff's Office and Edwards, MO, Fire Department also responded.

Carlos Antonio, 22, of St. Joseph, MO, drowned when he was swimming, walked off a ledge in the water, and never resurfaced. He was not wearing a life jacket. The incident occurred at Smithville Lake near Little Platte Swim Beach in Clay County.

2023 July Fourth Holiday Traffic Statistics

Troopers worked 390 traffic crashes, which included 152 injuries and seven of the eight fatalities. The Kansas City Police Department worked the remaining fatality. Troopers also made 116 DWI arrests and 21 drug arrests over the holiday weekend.

One traffic fatality occurred in each of the Troop A, Lee's Summit, MO, Troop B, Macon, MO, Troop C, Weldon Spring, and Troop E, Poplar Bluff, MO, areas. Four fatalities occurred in the Troop H, St. Joseph, MO, area.

[During the 2022 counting period, 11 people were killed and 449 injured statewide in Missouri over the holiday in 1,069 traffic crashes. Troopers arrested 146 people for driving while intoxicated last year. Over the 2022 July Fourth holiday, there were nine boating crashes, which included five injuries and no fatalities. One person drowned during last year's July Fourth holiday. Troopers made 13 BWI arrests during the 2022 counting period.]

No one died in a traffic crash within the counting period on Friday, June 30, 2023.

Three people died Saturday, July 1, 2023. Timothy S. Hall, 37, of Grubville, MO, died when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving, began to skid, ran off the left side of the roadway, and overturned. Hall was wearing

a helmet; he was ejected. The crash occurred on Missouri Route WW at Blackhawk Lane in Jefferson County. EMS personnel pronounced Hall deceased at the scene.

Fabian C. Henderson, 34, of Lilbourn, MO, died when the vehicle he was operating ran off the left side of the roadway and overturned. Henderson was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected. The crash occurred on Missouri Route MM north of Lilbourn. New Madrid County Coroner George DeLisle pronounced Henderson deceased at the scene.

A 13-year-old male died when the vehicle in which he was a passenger traveled off the south side of the roadway, down an embankment, and struck a field entrance before becoming airborne and overturning multiple times. The vehicle came to rest on its wheels on the side of the roadway. The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 136 west of Stanberry, MO. Dr. Dela-Cruz pronounced the juvenile passenger deceased at Mosaic Medical Center in Albany, MO. The driver of the vehicle and a second passenger sustained serious injuries in the crash. All three people were wearing seat belts. Gentry County Sheriff's Office, Stanberry Fire Department, and Grand River EMS also responded to the scene.

There were no traffic fatalities reported Sunday, July 2, 2023.

There were no traffic fatalities reported on Monday, July 3, 2023.

Five people died in traffic crashes on Tuesday, July 4, 2023. Ricky E. Nutzman, 70, and Susan M. Nutzman, 70, both of Falls City, NE, died when the vehicle he was operating traveled from the Missouri Highway 13 ramp onto eastbound U.S. Highway 36 and cut across both lanes in front of a commercial vehicle. The commercial vehicle braked but was unable to avoid striking the vehicle's driver side. Both vehicles then traveled off the north side of the roadway into the median and came to rest. Both of the Nutzmans and the driver of the commercial vehicle were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash. Dr. Dorsch

pronounced R. Nutzman deceased at Cameron Regional Medical Center. Caldwell County Coroner Dana Brown pronounced S. Nutzman deceased at the scene. The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 36 at the ramp in Hamilton, MO, in Caldwell County. The driver of the commercial vehicle was uninjured in the crash. Caldwell County Sheriff's Department and Hamilton Police Department also responded to the scene.

Scott A. Hall, 38, of Bethany, MO, died when the utility vehicle he was operating traveled off the side of the roadway, began to skid,

struck a rock, and returned to the roadway at which time Hall then overcorrected. The UTV then traveled off the roadway, struck an embankment, and overturned. It came to rest on the side of the roadway on its driver's side. Hall and a juvenile passenger were not wearing a seat belt and were ejected. The juvenile passenger sustained moderate injuries. A second passenger was wearing a seat belt and remained inside the UTV. She sustained minor injuries. The crash occurred on West 211 Lane south of Bethany, MO, in Harrison County. Dr. Manning pronounced Hall dead at Community Hospital. Harrison County Sheriff's Office also responded to the scene.

Terri L. Rucker, 43, of Bowling Green, MO, died when the vehicle she was operating traveled northbound in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 61 and struck another vehicle head-on. Rucker was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash. Marion County paramedics pronounced Rucker dead at the scene. The driver and a passenger in the other vehicle were not wearing seat belts; both sustained serious injuries. The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 61 at New London, MO.

Timothy Merkel, 56, of Kansas City, MO, died when he was operating a motorcycle traveling west on NE Cookingham Drive. Another vehicle traveling west on NE Cookingham Drive and pulling a boat trailer was making a right turn onto NE Reinking Road. Merkel laid his motorcycle down in an attempt to avoid a crash,

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 slid under the boat trailer, and struck it. Merkel was pronounced dead at Liberty Hospital. The crash occurred at Cookingham Drive and Reinking Road in Kansas City, MO, in Clay County. The Kansas City Police Department investigated the crash.
 NOTE: The fatality statistics in this news release could change if late deaths occur, if other departments report fatalities after this news release was sent out, or if a fatality is determined to be caused by a medical condition rather than a traffic/boating/drowning incident.

Property Transfers

GAIL A. PERRYMAN
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/23/2023 Between Allen, Travis D, Grantor, And Share & Care For Special People Inc, Grantee, Lot 12 Reids Addition Clinton
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/23/2023 Between Collins, Christopher M And Collins, Lauren E, Grantor, And Stewart, Matthew R And Laws, Holly A, Grantee, Lot 9 Westwood Hills Sub Windsor
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/26/2023 Between Kaiser, Kenneth W, Kaiser, Susan L, Doll, Donna S And Doll, David K, Grantor, And Graham, Aaron M, Grantee, Lots 5, 6, 7 Block 4 Fairview Addition To Clinton
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Peck, Creston S, Grantor, And Ye, Datan And Weng, Huifang, Grantee, Lot 5-11 2nd Revision Sub Of Lot 5 Revised Meadows li To Clinton
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between X, Grantor, And Searls, David A And Dears, Melissa E, Grantee, Lot 5 1 St Revision Southview Second Addition To Clinton
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between X, Grantor, And C & G Farms, LLC, Grantee, 33-41-27
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Christensen, Diana, Christensen, James B, Chappell, Deborah And Chappell, Todd, Grantor, And River Oak Farms LLC, Grantee, 34-41-27
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Ridenour, John F, Grantor, And Mccarty, Kenneth R (Trust) Mccarty, Debra (Trust), Grantee, Lot 9 Block 9 Fosters Second Addition To Windsor Lot 4 Block 1 Murphys Addition To Windsor Lot 1 Block 1 Colbows Second Addition To Windsor
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Eaton, Donald K And Eaton, Brenda G, Grantor, And Anos, Romeo P Jr And Anos, Lini A , Grantee, Lot 10 Nicklaus Sub Revised Lot 1 Meadows Addition To Clinton
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Lilly, Clara, Grantor, And Terry, Tristen And Terry, Riley, Grantee, 23-42-24
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Halbrook, Sandra, Grantor, And Felthoelter, Levi And Wheatley, Jaina, Grantee, Lot 55 Southern Hills Third Sub To Windsor
 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 06/29/2023 Between Roberts, Nicholas S., Grantor, And Wilson Duck Club, LLC, Grantee, 29-43-27
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Into On 06/29/2023 Between Cull, James R. And Ogden, Wicki L, Grantor, And Wilson Duck Club, LLC, Grantee, 29-43-27

Marriage Licenses

GAIL A. PERRYMAN
 06/23/2023, Willing, Eric Paul, 28, Windsor, And Foreman, Kayla Ashley, 27, Windsor
 06/23/2023, Roberts, Bryan Alan, 45, Deepwater, And Walker, Tiffany Ann, 35, Deepwater
 06/26/2023, Huff, Mason Allen, 20, Clinton, And Goucher, Madison Lynn, 20, Clinton
 06/28/2023, Mullett, Melvin D, 28, Princeton, And Yoder, Martha A, 28, Windsor
 06/28/2023, Beasley, Clint Walker, 33, Urich, And Schneck, Presley Cheyenne, 25, Urich

Clinton Police Dept.

6/30/2023 - ARRESTS
 Montgomery, Kandice Rachele, 38, Warsaw, Taken Into Custody, Domestic Assault 3rd Deg - 1st / 2nd Offense - Asslt
 Morrow, Andrew Michael, 36, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Driving While Revoked/Suspended - Moving Traffic Violation, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.x2
 Dunn, Garrett Wayne, 19, Clinton, Citation, Allow Dog / Cat To Run At Large, Keeping Of Vicious Dog / Cat, Vaccinations Required - Dog/Cats
7/1/2023 - ARRESTS
 Wendegatz, Cheyenne L, 31, Clinton, Citation, Noise Prohibited General
 Wilson, Dustin W.e., 35, Calhoun, On View, Driving While Revoked/Suspended - Traffic Offense
7/2/2023 - ARRESTS
 Watts, Craig, 47, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Clinton
 Runyan, Michael Douglas, 28, Warsaw, Summoned / Cited, Driving While Revoked/Suspended - 1st Offense - Moving Traffic Violation
 Petree, Brittan Alexander, 29, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Failure To Obey A Police Officer
7/3/2023 - ARRESTS
 Kucera, Bradley Daniel, 40, Blue Springs, Summoned / Cited, Driving While Suspended / Revoked, Driving While Intoxicated - Drgs
7/4/2023 - ARRESTS
 Polselli, Karen, 69, Clinton, Citation, Harassment, Trespassing
 Vanblaricon, Robert Dale Jr, 35, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Charges
7/5/2023 - ARRESTS
 Brown, Melissa Sueanne, 39, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams / Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid Amphetamine, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams / Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoidbarbiturate, Unlawful Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia - Narcotic Equipment Possess, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony
 Hale, Dana Danielle, 40, Clinton, Citation, Driving While Intoxicated, Alcohol
7/6/2023 - ARRESTS
 Wood, Frankie Lee, 52, Osceola, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

City of Clinton

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 Upcoming Budget Meeting Dates:
 Wednesday, July 19 at 11:30am
 Wednesday, August 9 at 11:30am

City of Osceola
BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING: JULY 3, 2023
 Mayor Gibbs called the board meeting to order at

approximately 5p.m. Following the pledge of allegiance, roll call was taken. Those in attendance were Alderpersons Terry, Hudson, Dailey and Watson. Also present was Lila Foster and Police Chief Shumaker.
 Alderperson Watson made the motion to approve the consent agenda and financial reports, Alderperson Dailey seconded her motion; roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes.
 Citizen Input—None
 Grant Updates—Jacob Dean representing Great River Engineering reported on the status of the grants currently in the process.
 CDBG Demolition Grant – asbestos testing had recently been completed and awaiting CDBG approval to proceed with bidding out the demolition of the buildings on Third Street.
 Sewer I & I Study -- will begin smoke testing in late July or August. Evaluate lift stations and wastewater treatment facility will then be addressed after the smoke testing is complete.
 CDBG Street Repaving – the notice to proceed has been received but still need environmental completed and approved.
 TAP Sidewalk Grant -- Received the notice to proceed, awaiting environmental review on this as well.
NEW BUSINESS-- Bill #2023-04 Conflict of Interest -- In order to comply with the Missouri State Ethics Commission this bill/ordinance must be approved and in place every other year.
 Alderperson Dailey read the bill by title only and Alderperson Watson seconded the motion and motion carried unanimously. Alderperson Dailey then read the bill by title only for the second and final reading. Alderperson Watson seconded the motion and motion carried unanimously.
 Every Franchise Bill #2023-05 -- Alderperson Dailey read the bill by title only. Alderperson Watson seconded his motion and roll call vote followed. The motion carried unanimously. Final reading will be held at the September 2023 when an Every representative will be present to answer any questions.
 Touch Both Lines Hal Rus-

sell Memorial Ride -- Discussion followed regarding the bike ride starting and finishing on Chestnut Street. The event will be held August 12th. No objection was noted to the event utilizing the space. Based on the time of the event and the length of time needed for the bikers to ride the route, there appeared to be no conflict in how the event would affect the usage of the street.
 UPDATES— none
 Mayor Comments-Mayor Gibbs thanked the Chamber of Commerce for the two successful events, Fireworks Display and the Kayak Race.
 Board of Aldermen – Alderperson Hudson – noted receiving compliments about the Fireworks Display.
 Alderperson Watson-none
 Alderperson Dailey-none
 Alderperson Terry-asked for clarification on the Senior Center and the boards/groups operating and managing it.
 St. Clair Co Economic Developer—none
 Staff— Lila Foster shared the information on Appleton City's nuisance violations policies and procedures.
 Police Chief Shumaker gave a report on recent police activity:
 Reports - 7
 Arrests – 2
 Felony Drug Arrests – 1
 Citations – 25
 Search Warrant – 0
 He noted Deven Kauffman was returning to the department as a full-time officer.
 Citizen Input -- none
 Adjournment--Alderperson Dailey moved to adjourn; Alderperson Hudson seconded his motion and motion carried unanimously.

UCM POISED
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 Credential Training Fund.” A qualifying employer could receive up to \$30,000 in grant funding on the basis of competitive application process.
 Offering classes for entry level as well as professional development, UCM is positioned to assist in addressing workforce concerns expressed in this legislation. This includes assistance for employers in the healthcare

industry who want to help their employees earn industry-recognized credentials needed to become a Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA), work in Phlebotomy, serve as a Certified Medical Assistant (CMA), and several other high-demand areas. UCM also offers Hazmat certification, and certifications in trades such as Warehouse Distribution and Project Management. In Fall 2023 and Spring 2024, the university will offer pre-apprenticeship opportunities for positions in Plumbing, HVAC, and Electrical professions. Other important certification areas in which UCM can assist are Information Technology and Cybersecurity.
 In addition to “Upskill Credentialing,” HB 417 also includes the Intern and Apprentice Recruitment Act. Assisting small- and medium-sized employers, this act provides an income tax credit of \$1,500 for each intern or apprentice hired at a pay rate equal to or greater than the minimum wage, provided that the number of interns and apprentices employed during the tax year exceeds the average number of interns and apprentices employed by the business for the previous three years. This act becomes effective Jan 1, 2024, and the maximum tax credit will be \$9,000 per year. Interns and apprentices also must work a certain number of hours as stipulated by the bill.

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 to better match limited feed resources,” says Davis. Calves have been weaned as early as 60 days, but it is more practical for beef cattle producers to early wean calves at approximately 120 days. A successful early weaning program hinges on proper calf health, management, feeding and environment. If you are new to early weaning calves Davis suggest visiting with your large animal veterinarian and local MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist to discuss a proper calf management plan to make early weaning successful on your operation.
 “When buying hay make sure you buy from someone you trust and evaluate it for nutritional value,”

says Davis. Like last year there will be a lot of poor quality hay sold. Therefore, it is important to evaluate the hay for nutritional value so that a proper feeding plan can be determined. If the hay is suspected to be high in nitrate have a quantitative nitrate test done in addition to the nutritive value test. Once the nitrate concentration is determined in the hay, feeding strategies can be developed to reduce potential toxicity issues.
 “Try to buy feed commodities in bulk to reduce cost, but make sure you can store and feed the commodities,” says Davis. When buying bulk commodities to feed, make sure you have proper bin capacity or a barn that can serve as a commodity shed that will keep the commodities dry and out of the elements to reduce spoilage and waste. In addition, if you are buying wet bulk commodities make sure those are fed in proper time to cut down on spoilage, mold, and waste. Make sure proper equipment is available to mix and feed commodities in an efficient and timely manner. Evaluate the nutritive value of these bulk commodities periodically so that a proper feeding regimen can be determined to make sure the diet is meeting cattle nutrient needs. Compare bulk commodities on a price per nutrient dry mater basis and purchase the cheapest priced commodity to fulfill cattle nutrient needs economically.
 “Use rotational grazing to save forage as well as allow pastures to rest and recover” says Davis. Using electric fence to control cow access to grass reduces pasture overgrazing and allows pasture rest and recovery. In addition, forage is more efficiently grazed by the cow which means more forage is available for the cows to graze. Davis urges rotational grazing to be a permanent strategy in cattle operations to help build a better forage base which will lead to a more profitable cattle operation.
 For more information on the subjects discussed in this article Davis suggests contacting himself or your local MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS												
1) Not merely impressed	40) Eligible for some deductions											
5) Mosey	41) Flock											
10) Butts	42) Not even once, poetically											
14) Shankar of sitar fame	43) Steering apparatuses											
15) Emergency supply	44) Area needing urban renewal											
16) Class distribution	46) Stiff-upper-lip type											
17) Bad day for Caesar	49) Gum-producing plant											
18) Half of Hispaniola	50) What a prince is											
19) Centers of activity	57) Auscultative sound											
20) Place with many gates	58) Sleep on it											
23) Like the out-of-town team	59) Surefooted goat											
24) Any Time	60) Computer devotee											
25) What a crook tries to beat	61) Car dealer's offering											
28) Do a doggie trick	62) Close victory margin											
31) Common powder	63) Resting places											
32) Contents of some cartridges	64) Propelled a boat											
33) Place to be pampered	65) Acquires											
36) Part of a beloved Christmas poem												
DOWN												
1) Opera specialty												
2) Often dry stream bed												
3) Anon's partner												
4) Military message												
5) Hindu community												
6) Substantial												
7) Gent from London												
8) Guitar's ancestor												
9) Independent chieftain												
10) Gusto												
11) Neural transmitters												
12) Former Portuguese territory in China												
13) Photographer's request												
21) "I ___ you one"												
22) Prefix with "surgery" or "transmitter"												
25) Simmer slowly												
26) Agile, lively												
27) Coaster												
28) Pays, as the bill												
29) Jealousy												
30) Casual attire												
32) Tend to a hedge												
33) "Let it stand" editorially												
34) Rhyme master												
35) Big hairstyle												
37) Campaign word												
38) TX metropolis												
39) Dead accurate												
43) Personnel departments, often												
44) Obviously ready to be remodeled												
45) "A likely story!"												
46) Hydrangea, e.g.												
47) Annoy persistently												
48) Lubricated												
49) Birds that make a gaggle												
51) It's in Norway												
52) "___-Team" (Mr. T's old squad)												
53) Try, as a case												
54) Instrument in a wind quintet												
55) It makes a bluebird happy?												
56) Divorcees												
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THURSDAY • JULY 13, 2023 Evening

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FRIDAY • JULY 14, 2023 Evening

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SATURDAY • JULY 15, 2023 Evening

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SUNDAY • JULY 16, 2023 Evening

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MONDAY • JULY 17, 2023 Evening

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TUESDAY • JULY 18, 2023 Evening

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WEDNESDAY • JULY 19, 2023 Evening

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WEEK OF JULY 17



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for each zodiac sign: Cancer 6/21-7/22, Leo 7/23-8/22, Virgo 8/23-9/22, Libra 9/23-10/22, Scorpio 10/23-11/21, Sagittarius 11/22-12/21, Capricorn 12/22-1/19, Aquarius 1/20-2/18, Pisces 2/19-3/20, Aries 3/21-4/19, Taurus 4/20-5/20, Gemini 5/21-6/20.