Page 5
4H & FFA Sale

Page 6
HC Fair

VOL. 149 NO. 29



July 20, 2023

\$0.75

Walk On The WOW Side: Wonders Of Wildlife Brings Reading To Life!

BY JENNIFER JACKSONStaff Reporter

On Saturday, July 22, Henry County Library will turn into "Saturday Afternoon Live" when a van from Johnny Morris' Wonders of Wildlife Museum arrives with live animals.

Wonders of Wildlife Museum and Aquarium opened in Springfield, MO, in September of 2017. It is the largest immersive wildlife museum in the world, with 35,00 live fish, mammals, amphibians and birds from around the world.

Wonders of Wildlife's EDventure programs will bring an up-close experience of nature to Clinton at a free, hour-long program in Clinton starting at 2:30 p.m. The program will illustrate the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program, All Together Now.

"We're talking about animals working together to find food and habitat," said Misty Mitchell. "Rabbits work together to build homes and raise their families, and wolves hunt in packs. Ants live in colonies."

Misty, director of conservation programs for the Johnny Morris Foundation, said live wolves are not making the trip to Clinton. But the program will



SUMMER IS SIZZLING at the Henry County Library where The Wonders Of Wildlife Museum will arrive this Saturday. Keaton, a WoW educator, will show exotic animals including an alligator.

feature wolf skulls, wolf pelts and other artifacts. Appearing live will be small mammals, snakes and other reptiles, she said, depending on who is up for a trip that day.

Every summer, Wonders of Wildlife educators develop two programs based on the Summer Reading

Program theme recommended for libraries nation-wide. One program is called "A Book and a Beast," where a book is read, and features one animal related to the story, she said.

The July 22 program at the Henry County Library, focusing on how animals

work together, is an hour long and will feature three to four animals, Misty said. Most programs only require day trips, she said, and every animal travels in its own covered crate in the van, and is accustomed

to traveling.

"They are only out for a WoW Page 9

Chamber Director Touts Membership At City Council



ONWARD AND UPWARD, Chamber of Commerce Director David Lee reported on his organizations progress during a Clinton City Council meeting. Lee also responded to a question regarding the theft of about 1,000 rubber ducks used for the Fire Quacker. See story below for details.

BY LUKE EDWARDSStaff Reporter

The Clinton City Council met in open session July 11 at City Hall. Councilmen Gene Henry and Roger House were absent. Following roll call and the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance, the previous meeting's minutes were

City Council Page 9

What To Know: Henry County Responds To Major Heat Wave

BY JENNIFER JACKSON Staff Reporter

It is a hot day in June at a Girl Scout summer camp in Tennessee. Scouts are standing in a horseshoe formation, an open circle facing the flagpole, waiting for the closing flag ceremony to begin. Suddenly, a girl starts walking slowly forward towards the flagpole, head down, like a zombie or someone in a trance.

Everybody freezes, embarrassed for her and uncomfortable with the sight. Then a counselor realizes what is happening —the girl is having a heat stroke and is not conscious of what she is doing — and rushes over to catch the camper before she blacks out.

Not realizing what is happening when someone is suffering a heat stroke is a scary situation for everyone. Recognizing the symptoms of the early stage, called heat exhaustion, can prevent the more serious stage of heat stroke.

Heat exhaustion starts with dizziness, headache and confusion, and are signs to get out of the heat

and drink plenty of water. Getting overheated can also trigger nausea, weakness, muscle cramps, an unsteady gait and slurred speech, at which point you should call 911. First aid involves cooling the body down by applying ice packs or cold water to places where blood flows close to the surface of the skin — neck, armpits and lower abdomen.

Heat stroke is defined as the body reaching 104 degrees, and if not reversed, can lead to coma, seizures and death. With high temperatures forecast in the 90s and over 100 through mid-August, cases of heat stroke in central Missouri are as predictable as thunderstorm and tornado warnings. That makes it a concern to staff of the Henry County Health Center.

To provide relief, the Henry County Health Center donated 20 box fans to the Samaritan Center last week. Anyone who uses the Samaritan Center, a food bank and thrift store on South Second, or who needs a fan because of an emergency, is eligible for one, according to Samari-



RECENT BOILING TEMPERATURES have seen area organizations helping folks avoid heat stroke. Clinton Samaritan Center Director Sheila Barkwell received 20 box fans from Henry County Health Center's Dana Hall.

tan Center Director Sheila Barkwell.

"I'll give one to anyone who needs one, " Sheila said

Henry County Health Center is also sponsoring a free pool party at the Artesian Park outdoor pool, on Monday, July 24, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The best preventative: don't do manual labor in the middle of the day if you don't have to. Get out and do any gardening before 9 a.m. If you must work outside, have someone monitor you to make sure you **Heat Stroke Page 9**

Hair Lowering Fun: Rapunzel Comes To Clinton This Week



READY FOR THE CURTAIN CALL, Stevee Wittlieb and Alyson Kessinger are the directors of "Rapunzel," a Missoula Children's Theatre musical. It will be showcased at Clinton High School Performing Arts Center July 22.

BY JENNIFER JACKSONStaff Reporter

In the musical production of the Grimm's fairy tale coming to Clinton this week, that hair is an eightfoot long braid made out of shiny purple material.

pounds," said Alyson

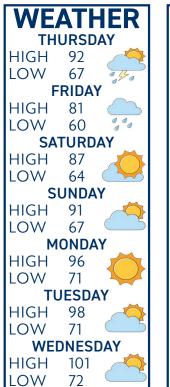
Kessinger.

Alyson is one of two directors from the Missoula

children's Theater in town this week to stage the fairy tale using local talent. She

"It weighs about four

Rapunzel Page 9





CHURCH **CLASSIFIEDS** 11 **CONTACT US** 2 OPINION 2 **HOROSCOPES** 18 **LEGAL NOTICE 12-13 LOCAL** 3-5 **MARKETPLACE** 16 **OBITUARIES** 14 PUBLIC REC. 13, 15, 17 **PUZZLE** 17 **REAL ESTATE** 10 **SPORTS** 7 **TV GUIDE** 18





660.885.2434 • www.bradleyhadley.com • 1410 E. DZF Road

CONTACT US The Clinton

Daily Democrat

Owned & Edited By

Members Of The Mahlon Neill White

Family Since 1950.

James Mahlon White

Publisher

Adam Howe

Editor-In-Chief

Annie Rohloff

Billing Manager

Mac Vorce

Sales Director

Kimberly Hanson

Advertising/Design

Director

Owen Scoles

Sports Reporter

Mark Meloy

Christina Larkin

Circulation

WHAT WE BELIEVE

We believe reporting

the news and events of

Henry County is both an

honor and a privilege

OPINION — 7/20/23

Have I Got A Line For You!



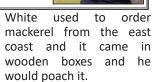
Well, here's a surprise. The Secret Service closed the case in the White House investigation. cocaine What a scary time we live in when law enforcement is more afraid of upsetting the Biden's than "We the People." Of all the excuses given for shutting it down, this one jumped out as particularly RIDICULOUS; they couldn't conduct interviews of potential cokeheads known to be in the vicinity, because it would infringe on their civil rights. UNBELIEVABLE! The Secret Service said they had no evidence to approach them. Tell that to the hundreds of folks rounded up by the FBI for just being in the vicinity of the Capitol on January 6. Amazing we have the technology to analyze hair off a pizza crust, but we can't look at cameras in the

Speaking of technology, the story of the Gilgo Beach Serial Killer has been fascinating to follow. They nailed Rex Heuermann from a single strand of hair left on a discarded pizza. Heuermann's Long Island neighborhood has been flooded with people looking at his home. One woman from Boston brought her pet pig. The words disrespectful and tasteless come to mind. This wasn't a movie, these were real life victims. What is the point of going to see his house? Like watching a traffic accident on the highway and holding up the route. Sometimes it seems like the whole world has turned upside down.

White House.

We have a big shortage of skilled trade people. Not enough young people are training for these jobs. It doesn't help that the President went against the Supreme Court to forgive student loan debt. He said this was "Widespread relief" For WHO? It's called how to buy votes with taxpayer money, Socialism sure is grand. Like Rome, we'll have plenty of people to cheer for the lions, but no one to repair the aqueducts.

Niece Gabrielle fixed fried green tomatoes at a family breakfast on Sunday. This is an old southern dish and folks, its good, if you like things tart-sweet. You slice the tomatoes and dip them in flour, with salt, pepper and a bit of sugar. Fry in bacon drippings. Great with scrambled eggs. These were a staple in my great-grandparents home. They also had mackerel for breakfast, probably in winters, though I don't know. Great-Grandfather



And it's time to move on and see what's for lunch. Have a magnificent day old buddy..... You might as well, you know.

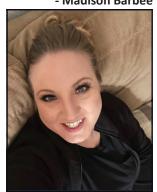
> 'Til Next Week J.M.W.

Word on the Street

What do you wish you had more time to do?



"Visit people." Madison Barbee



"Camping and outdoors with my kids to show them the simple side of life."

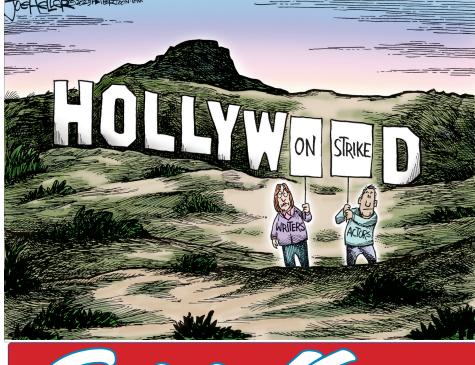
- Libby Tharaldson



"Chase the things I'm passionate about." - Stormy Dotson

Have a news tip/story idea? clintondailydemocrat @gmail.com





NAME: Hannah Nepple. BIRTHPLACE: Clinton, MO. YEARS IN CLINTON: 22.

FAMILY: I have my parents, my brother, sister-in-law, and my 2 nephews! THE BEST THING ABOUT LIV-

ING IN CLINTON IS: The small town community. OCCUPATION: 1st grade

teacher. WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I grew up: I've always wanted to be a teacher! FIRST JOB: Assistant teacher

at Seeds of Faith Preschool.

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEM-ORY: Going sledding with my friends across the street at my neighbors house. THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE

WAS WHEN: My biggest worry was which pair of mismatched socks I was wearing in 4th grade. MOST EMBARRASSING MO-

The Clinton Daily emocrat

The KAY

MENT: I don't want to talk about it...

WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Someone who will continue to push me to be my best version of myself.

YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Snakes!

I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: See a snake. I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO:

IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Build my dream house.

Look at a snake.

MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Italy in the summer.

HOBBIES: Working out, listening to podcasts and cleaning. FAVORITE BAND OR MUSI-CIAN: Taylor Swift or Morgan Wallen.

FAVORITE MOVIE: Mean Girls FAVORITE DRINK: Dr. Pepper. FAVORITE SNACK: Chex Mix.

WE'VE MOVED!



pretty cool.

WORDS TO LIVE BY: Time is



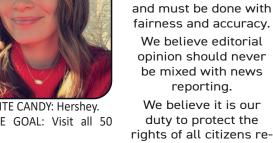
FAVORITE CANDY: Hershey. FUTURE GOAL: Visit all 50 states.

WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: Jesus - He's

ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Don't waste time comparing yourself to others!



going to pass regardless, so use it to make yourself bet-



We believe it is our duty to protect the rights of all citizens regardless of race, creed or economic status.

We believe in supporting projects that make Henry County a better place to live.

Clinton Daily **Democrat**

104 S Main Clinton, MO 64735 (660) 885-2281

WEBSITE: clintondailydemocrat.com

> **EMAIL**: clintondailydemocrat @gmail.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Henry County \$39.00 Per Year Other Counties/ Out Of State \$49.00 Per Year CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING: \$11.00 First 10 words 25c per additional word \$6.00 per week to repeat

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING: \$6.00 per column inch **DEADLINES:**

Auctions, Display (all Bordered) Ads & Legal Notices: Friday @ 12 noon. Local, Clubs, Society Monday @ 12 noon Classified Line Ads (words only): Tuesday @ 11am

Published weekly on Thursday, Periodical postage paid at Clinton, MO

POSTMATER: Send changes to: PO Box 586 Clinton, MO 64735

All news copy is printed on a space available basis and is subject to editing for space limitations.

VISA MASSELGAN DISCOVER NETWORK 2023 DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.





COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Summer Hours

Mon - Thur llam - 9pm Fri - Sat llam - llpm Sun llam - 8pm

July 21st Brandon Ward Live Music 7:30 to 10:30pm

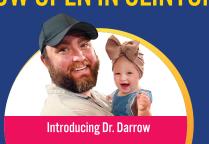
July 29th Urban Country Nights Festivals

DON'T FORGET TO MARK YOUR **CALENDARS!**



(660) 885-2051 🚹 Like us on Facebook for event Details!

Celebrate Dental & Braces **NOW OPEN IN CLINTON!**



ALL INSURANCES &

CelebrateDental.com • 660-885-6114

INCLUDING IMPLANTS, DENTURES, BRACES & MORE.

DEMOCRAT



Welcome New Chamber Member: RM&I Services, LLC 660-924-2159 www. repairandmaintenance.net https://www.instagram. com/repairandmainte-Trustworthy nancepro resource for residential & small commercial property repair, maintenance & installation needs.

Welcome New Chamber Member: The Game Box 207 S. Washington, Clinton 660-924-8049 www.thegamebox.com

The Game Box is a family-owned game store that buy, sells, and trades cards, table top games, and RPGs A new business...BBQ and specialty drinks... music...friends and family...and excitement! The Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and others helped Midwest Tattoo and Piercing celebrate their Grand Opening July 7th. Midwest Tattoo & Piercing Co. LLC...1741 E. Ohio St, Clinton (behind Subway Restaurant)...660-223-3020. My thanks to the guys at Blowin' Smoke BBQ and Garland Grinds for feeding me and the great iced

Clinton Main Street is proud to announce that we are a 2023 Main Street America Affiliate. As a Main Street America Affiliate™, CLINTON MAIN STREET, INC. is part of a national network of more than 1,200 neighborhoods and communities who share both a commitment to creating high-quality places and to building stronger communities through preservation-based economic development.

On Wed., I attended the

monthly Clinton Main Street Board of Directors meeting. They have so much going on this summer and fall: Wine Stroll. Piccadilly Auction and more. These folks are always working for the betterment of Downtown Clinton and the entire City. Your involvement is welcomed. Call Amanda at 660-885-2121.

The ag scholarship golf tournament is tomorrow at the Clinton Country Club. The ag committee of the Clinton Chamber holds this event each year to raise funds so they can give away scholarships to students each year. These students are pursuing some sort of ag-related degree.

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 working 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.

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 form 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! Don't forget, if you're a business owner and belong to the Chamber, be sure to update those Facebook pages so we can share your information on the Chamber's Facebook page. Be sure to like us on Facebook: Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce or check out www. clintonmo.com.



With Special Guests

- Elad Gross, Candidate for Missouri Attorney General
- Yvonne Reeves Chong, Vice-Chair, Missouri Democratic Party
- **Matthew Patterson, Executive Director, Missouri Democratic**

Paid for by 4th Congressional District Democratic Committee,



 Organic Garden soil •Conditioned top soil •Bulk River Rock, Mulch, Sand,

& Rainbow rock •Garden Center •Trees & shrubs

•Garden Decor Come see us for all your garden and planting needs!





State Farm

He likes everyone human and furry except he is not a fan of cats. He would also love to have a fenced-in yard. Howard is in a foster home waiting for his furever home. He is a Chocolate Labrador Retriever mix who is around 6 1/2 to 8 years old. Call the Clinton Animal Shelter to meet Howard 660-885-7999



1307 N Washington St., Clinton, MO Mon thru Fri 2pm to 6pm Sat noon to 4pm.

Missouri is moving to time-based electric rate plans this fall.

Missouri customers will have a choice of four new rate plan options. Evergy is here to help you understand your options and choose the rate plan that best fits your household.

Learn more at evergy.com/MyPlan

Why is Missouri changing to time-based rates?

Timing is everything when it comes to energy costs. Time-based rates match the cost you pay with the actual cost to produce energy. With time-based rate plans, you'll pay less for energy during off-peak times, when demand for energy is lower, and more for energy used during the peak hours of 4-8pm.



Scan to learn more about your options.



The YOUtility Company

PAGE 4 — LOCAL —

Celebrating 50th Wedding Anniversary

Daylon and Gayle Edmisten will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 21, 2023.

They married at Maywood Baptist Church in Independence Missouri on July 21, 1973.

Daylon was transferred to Clinton in 1978 with Missouri Public Service Company as District Operations Manager. Gayle volunteered and worked in Clinton until joining Systems Services in 2001 retiring in 2020. Daylon retired from Whiteman AFB in 2010.

They have three daughters; Colleen and Jeremy Bennett, Cynthia and Kevin Etters and Amanda and Ja-



DAYLON AND GAYLE EDMISTEN

son Markham. They have 5 grandchildren; Preston and Emma Bennett, Rhyan Etters, Britany and Alexan-

dria Markharn. One great grandson, Jasper Hurt and in September a great granddaughter, Jade Hurt.

Winnie's son, Jeremy Craig both of Cole Camp, MO. Jean's sons, Larry, Anthony (wife Karla), and Kenny (wife Kelli) all of Sedalia, MO were in attendance.

Pat (Butler) White with husband Jim of Elk Creek, MO were able to attend.

Was a much smaller than normal reunion. Had some family members dealing with some health problems and were unable to attend. Keeping them in our prayers.

Lots of food and desserts were enjoyed by all. It was a great time to visit and catch up with each other.

Lots of reminiscing went on and new memories made. Looking forward to seeing everyone at next year's annual family reunion the second Sunday in June.



Awarded For Efforts To Improve Rural Stroke Care

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to announce that it has earned The American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines® Stroke Rural Recognition Bronze Award.

The Stroke Rural Recognition Bronze Award recognizes healthcare organizations for their efforts to optimize stroke care and eliminate rural healthcare outcome disparities.

"We are proud to be recognized for the important work we do every day to improve the lives of patients who are affected by stroke, giving them the best possible chance of recovery and survival," said Craig Thompson, CEO at GVMH. "Being in a rural community, we deal with characteristics, such as extended interfacility transportation times and limited

staffing resources. We have made it a goal to make sure those hurdles do not affect the standard of care our stroke patients receive."

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

4th Sunday **Movie Matinee**



Community Heartland Theatre is pleased to announce the latest edition of our upcoming Sunday monthly movie matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 23rd, 2023.

This month's feature presentation is "The Long, Long Trailer" (1954), in Technicolor, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, with Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn. Ball and Arnaz play a newlywed couple, who invest in a motor home rather than buy a house, so they can travel the country together, as the husband has to travel for his job as an engineer. Comedy ensues during their disastrous adventures, nearly destroying their young marriage. This movie is a forgotten comedy classic!!

Admission is always FREE for this monthly event, along with gourmet popcorn and beverages.

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

5th Saturday Men's Breakfast



MR. WALT DISNEY

A big shout out to all the men and boys of our area, our next 5th Saturday Men's Breakfast is coming up on July 29th and YOU are invited. We'll meet at 7:am at Dietz Buffet here in Clinton and Mr. Walt Disney will be our guest speaker. Mr. Disney is a former US Navy SEAL, his specialty was medicine, and he was trained as a sniper. Mr Disney also did a tour as an instructor at basic(BUD/S) and advanced SEAL schools.

After separating from the Navy Mr. Disney enrolled in the masters of science in marriage and family therapy program at Friends University Lenexa campus and is in private practice at Disney Family Therapy LLC in Kansas City Missouri. His military background has made him very accessible to veterans, first responders and their families. He has worked with over 500 veterans and first responders. Focusing on post traumatic stress disorder and trauma recovery. Come men, and bring the young boys. We'll enjoy a delicious buffet breakfast, we'll pray and sing and be encouraged and better equipped to be the men God has called us to be.



2023 Yearout Family Reunion

The Yearout family reunion was held on Sunday, June 11, at a local community center arranged by Maxine Evans, daughter of Frank Yearout, of Clinton, MO. Maxine was unable to attend due to some health issues.. Weather was not an issue as this was an inside event.

It was a joy to see everyone. Previous reunions (2019 & 2022) had been at that same community cen-

Grace was offered by Paul D Yearout. His wife, Wanda, was also in attendance. Representing Paul A Yearout's family were his son, Paul D Yearout (wife Wanda) of Independence, MO; their son, Alan Yearout (wife Kristie and son Josh-



1ST COUSINS – seated Jean Schneider and Paul Yearout, standing is Ray Yearout.

ua) of Lee's Summit, Alan's daughter Alaina Yearout of Kansas City MO.

Another of Paul A's sons able to attend were Ray Yearout (wife Linda) of Olathe KS..

Other family members there were: Jean Schneider of Sedalia MO, (daughter of Dorothy Butler), with her daughter Winnie Craig and



Dance to the sounds of local musicians Saturday, July 22nd

The Jim Lower Trio

7-10 pm



Smoked Sausage dinner special (featuring Cabbage, Fried Potatoes & Corn Bread) along with open grill favorites can be purchased from 5-8 pm. Cost for the dance is \$10 per person. Welcome to the public. Come be our guests!

Enjoy good fun, food and music!! **Golden Valley Eagles #3667** 723 N. 3rd Street, Clinton MO



before the heat beats you! Evergy approved

Service All Makes • Trade Ally - High Efficiency & Models **Air Conditioning High Efficiency**

Heat Pumps Goodman

There's No Better Quality

 Rebates Change your filters

every 2-3 months Test it out! While the temperature is still

comfortable outside (above 65 degrees), turn on your AC to make sure it's running properly.

Service All Makes & Models **Furnaces High Efficiency Heat Pumps**

(660)885-2307

<u>Checkoutourwebsites</u> www.performanceheatingcoolingchimney.com Financing Available 30 Years Experience Credit Cards Accepted





LOCAL =

Give Blood And Cool Off



Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO), the sole supplier of blood, platelets, and plasma to patients at 44 area healthcare facilities, needs blood donors to help ensure a strong summer blood supply to help avoid typical summer blood shortages for local use.

As a sweet, summer treat, successful donors will receive a FREE ICE CREAM voucher from Dairy Queen, Culver's, OR Hiland Dairy. In addition, donors will receive a limited edition "Chillin' in the Ozarks" T-shirt, while supplies last. Community Blood Center of the Ozarks donors provide all the blood, plasma. and platelets for patients at 44 healthcare facilities across the Ozarks. Windsor area residents have the opportunity to donate at the following location:

Windsor Community **Blood Drive**

United Methodist Church – Fellowship Hall

216 S. Main, Windsor Thur. July 20, 12-6 PM

"The summer is commonly a challenging time for blood donations and the local blood supply," CBCO Media Relations Representative Michelle Teter said. "Since we are missing many of our larger blood drives due to high schools and colleges being out, we really rely on our community donors to step up and help make sure their friends, family and neighbors have the blood they need. The need for blood never takes a break or a holiday and we are so appreciative of the great community spirit that brings people together to help each other even if it's someone they don't even know."

On behalf of local hospital patients, Community Blood Center of the Ozarks thanks blood donors from across the region for giving life to your community.

To help avoid wait times, appointments are strongly encouraged. Donors can schedule an appointment at https://www.cbco.org/ donate-blood/ or by calling 417-227-5006.

Contact: Michelle Teter Media Relations Representative

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks 417-224-4898 teterm@cbco.org

Ike Parker 2023 Ribbon Winners

The 2023 Ike Parker Art Show displayed 116 exceptional pieces of art rendered by 47 talented artists. Painting, Drawing, Mixed Media, Sculpture and High School pieces were jointly judged by Len Matthies and Joel Semler and Photography was judged by Jason Kincaid. The Gallery Three thanks all who participated in making this a stellar event.

Professional Painting:

1st-Glint of Frost by Darla

2nd-Morning Breaks by Jim Andrews

3rd-Chain of Flowers by Jennifer Willcockson

Drawing:

1st-Self Reflections by Dina Kowal 2nd-Purr-fect by Sande Cromer

3rd-Dappler Gray by Susan Sanders

Photos:

1st-Facing the Fire by Jennifer Willcockson 2nd-Chasing Waterfall by Jennifer Willcockson

3rd-Bee Happy by Sande

Amateur

Painting: 1st-The Owl by Terri Oes-

2nd-The Creek Road by Terri Oestmann 3rd-Fall Colors by Willis

Charles **Drawing:**

tmann

1st-Orlando by David Phil-

2nd-Jolt by Roberta Wat-3rd-Water Hole by Mari-

1st-Nuthatch With Seed by Sara Feagans

2nd-Bee On a Bush by Sara Feagans

3rd-Majestic One by Carol Pulse

Mixed Media:

1st-Giraffe by Donna Ever-2nd-Mr. Who by Joy Phil-

3rd-Van Gough's Balloon by Shari Caradori

Sculpture:

1st-Magical Mandrake by D'Ann Slattery

2nd-Springtime by Sandra Morgan 3rd-Walking Stick with

Turquoise Inlay by Alva Odle High School:

1st-Things We Find in the

Woods by Siena Rosiere 2nd-Beauty Inside Me by Stephanie Barlow

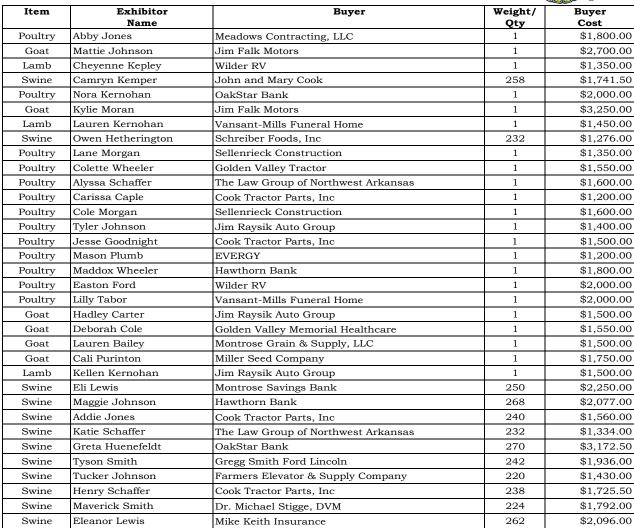
3rd-Up In Flames by Katie Findley

Best of Show: Facing the Fire by Jennifer Willcock-

People's Choice: Wolf by Rebekah Knight Masterpiece Artist: Rebekah Knight



2023 Henry County 4-H and FFA Poultry, Goat, Lamb, and Hog Sale July 13, 2023 **Henry County Fairgrounds**



Total Invested in Henry County Youth

The Henry County 4-H and FFA Livestock Sale Committee held its 2023 Poultry, Goat, Lamb and Hog Sale on July 13 at the Henry County Fairgrounds as a part of the 75nd Annual Henry County Fair. The Grand Champion Poultry was shown by Abby Jones and purchased by Meadows Contracting. The Grand Champion Goat was shown by Mattie Johnson and purchased by Jim Falk Motors. The Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Cheyenne Kepley and purchased by Wilder RV. The Grand Champion Hog was shown by Camryn Kemper and purchased John and Mary Cook. The 4-H and FFA Livestock Sale Committee, the Fairboard and the 4-H and FFA members would like to thank all the buyers for attending, bidding, and purchasing the animals to support the youth of our area. The 2023 4-H and FFA Steer and Ham Sale will be held Monday, August 21, as a part of the 50th Annual Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Appreciation Dinner at the Benson Center. A special thanks to Brandon Nevils of Windsor Livestock Auction for being the auctioneer and Jim Huenefeldt, Danny Lewis, and Travis Smith for being ringmen at last

Truman Lake Manor

Wanted: RN/LPNs charge nurse.



\$8,000 sign on bonus for RN

\$5,000 sign on bonus for LPN.

Come inquire on our bonus structure options.

We offer Health insurance,

dental/vision, life insurance as well as 401k.

Come join our team at Truman **Lake Manor** We are an **EOE** employer





Caring for those you love!

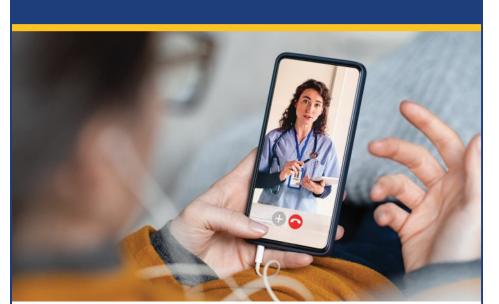
Truman Lake Manor is locally owned and operated by friends and family of the community. We won't treat you like a big corporation.

Our vision is to create an environment when people are loved, valued, and at peace

Our mission is to enhance quality of life by nurturing individuality and independence.

> 1(417)644-2248 600 E 7th Street Lowry City, MO

Medicare Annual Wellness Visits



Medicare Annual Wellness Visits help patients take a proactive approach to maintain good health through early disease detection and a personalized prevention plan.

During your phone visit, you will talk with a nurse about your health status and goals and create a comprehensive plan for your health including screenings, counseling and preventative care.

> To schedule an appointment for a Medicare Annual Wellness Visit, please call 660.890.7300.



gvmh.org | @chooseGVMH 1602 N. Second Street | Clinton

Dedicated to Providing You Our Golden Standard of Care.

2023 Henry County | The Super Teen Contest Was A Success Fair Royalty



2023 HENRY COUNTY FAIR ROYALTY was crowned Sunday evening at the Benson Center. Congratulations.

1st Runner-up -- Embree

2nd Runner-up -- Gretta

-- Charleston Kinne & Mag-

Pre Queen -- Katie Schaffer

Miss Henry County -- Emily

1st Runner-up -- Hannah

vears

www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com

Clinton, MO

(660) 885-2021

1st Runner-up -- Abby

Campbell

Huenefeldt 3rd Runner-up (tie)

gie Johnson

Taylor

Wee Queen -- Oakleigh 1st Runner-up -- Stella Kubilus 2nd Runner-up -- Kimber Lesmeister 3rd Runner-up -- Varina Lawler

Wee King -- Avery Houk 1st Runner-up -- Hunter Kinne

2nd Runner-up -- Claude Livingston

Jr Queen -- Nora Kernohan Miller

Happy

birthday

to this

sharp

dressed man!

Tuneral



CONGRATULATIONS to Emily, Keon, Bailey, and Lainee for winning this years Super Teen Contest!

Royalty At The Beef Show



HENRY COUNTY FAIR ROYALTY: Emily Taylor, Katie Schaffer, Nora Kernohan, & Oakleigh Gray.

Sunrise Optimist Club



THANK YOU to the Clinton Sunrise Optimist Club for their generous donation to Henry County 4-H! Because of supporters like them, we are able to grow an incredible youth program for our members.

Biscuits & Gravy Breakfast



4-H COUNCIL OFFICERS served exhibitors and community a biscuits and gravy breakfast.

4-H Exhibit Night Was A Success

4-H Presentation Day 2023 is in the books!





STATE FASHION REVUE QUALIFIERS.



OVER 80 MEMBERS turn in hundreds of items this year. Lots of beautiful cakes, informative posters, gorgeous photos, fashionable clothing, impressive woodwork and





tome

Clinton's only locally owned and family operated funeral home.

Holy Rosary School

Enrolling for 2023-2024

School Year





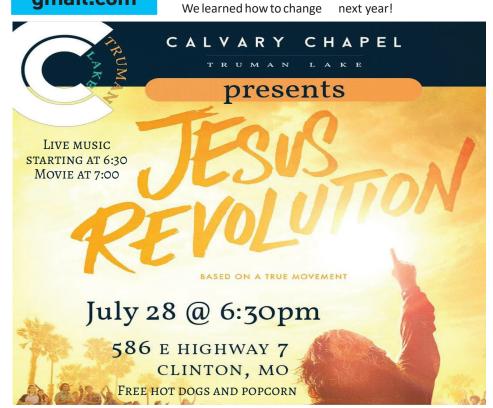


fashion revue, personal in-

terviews, judging classes,

and table setting.

a tire, how to make Jenga crosses, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, ham and cheese pinwheels, rope horse halters and more! Everyone did a fantastic job and we can't wait for



Empowering our Students through an Excellent Education inspired by our Faith!

Holy Rosary offers core subjects that are complimented by classes in music, art, physical education, library, Spanish, technology that leads into X-STREAM (Science,

Technology, Religion, Engineering, Arts, and Math) learning opportunities.

- Serves Pre-K through 8th Grade

- Experienced Certified Teachers -Small Class Sizes

-Fully Accredited by MNSAA and

NFNSSAA -After School Care Available -Extra-Curricular Activities available

at our school and through our MSHSAA affiliation with Clinton Middle School.

-All Denominations are welcome

-Title I Math and Reading

660-885-4412 holyrosaryclinton.com @holyrosaryclinton

7/20/23

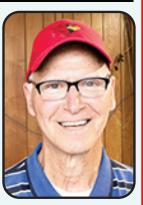


The Clinton Daily **SPORTS**



PAGE 7

Reporter





"OK boys, listen up" . . . Dr. James Naismith talking about his new game called basketball.

The Living Room

Let's look at living rooms. Let's say you want to change your living room. You want to give it a fresh look. So, you start with the furniture, then the walls and the flooring. Don't forget the home decor: the blinds, lighting, wall art, etc. Now, when you're done, is it still your living room? You know what I mean. How much can you change something and still have the essence of the original? Maybe you didn't like the original. Maybe you are just experimenting.

Baseball: Now on to 'living room' of sports. You know of the recent baseball changes. Time clocks, no shifts, etc. If Abner Doubleday (mistakenly given full credit for 'inventing' baseball) came back, would he still recognize the game? We still use a diamond, but we have changed the mound several times. We now use big leather gloves and the hitters wear 'body armor'. We now value the HR a lot more than in the old days. After all at All-Star games, we have HR Derbies, not Bunting Battles. And, of course, Doubleday would be shocked at the stadiums and the huge amount of money the players make, etc. So, pretend it is 2060, what if we changed the game even more? How about 7 innings instead of 9, fewer games, and using metal bats? How about fully legalized gambling (sorry Pete), allowing some PEDs, making HRs worth two runs instead of one? How about points being used instead of runs? A team gets three points for out-scoring their opponent at the end of the game, but they also collect points for winning individual innings. The standings would be based on points. Would Abner be able to recognize this 'living room'? Would we?

Basketball: You may know that James Naismith invented the game in 1891 (full credit). He wrote down 13 rules. One of them was "No Dribbling" (my words). That's right the original 'living room' of basketball

had no dribbling, no dunks, no 3-pointers, no carrying the ball, no threestep layups, and no sevenfooters. The original game used a peach basket and a soccer ball. They also used a ladder to retrieve the occasional score. Dribbling was legalized in 1897. Would Naismith recognize the 'modern' game? I am not sure. I know I will never agree with the flagrant carrying of the ball. Naismith invented the game to give his athletes a way to stay in shape during the winter months. (It still does that.) Now that basketball is a global entertainment enterprise will we one day see 11-foot baskets and 4-point lines? Do we want to? Would Naismith?

Football: The original 'living room' of football still has most of the same furniture. They play on a grid (gridiron). They use 11 players and a funny shaped ball. The winners determined forcing the ball over their opponent's goal line. All true. The furniture may be very similar, but a lot has changed. The biggest change, of course, was the invention and legalization of the forward pass. Can you imagine football without the forward pass? They are now dealing with the forward handoff. There have been many equipment changes and safety rules installed. Another change that gets lost is the bigger-strongerfaster evolution. Linemen used to be 180 lbs. but now 280 lbs. is average. QBs' average playing years have increased drastically. We are no longer amazed when a 35-year-old QB runs onto the field. There will be other football 'living room' changes, but I do not think the game will be unrecognizable. We will lose kick-offs soon, there will be computer chips in everything, maybe a different color ball, full advertising on uniforms, etc. But still, I think the 'living room' is safe.

Personally, I like my living room just fine. I hope Irene doesn't change it a lot. Until next time.

Clinton Pickleballers Host First Ever Tournament





CLINTON PICKLEBALL players held their first outdoor tournament on Saturday, July 8. The event was held at the Artesian Park tennis courts that now have three Pickleball courts taped out. Greg Shannon was the coordinator of the 16 player event. Chad Anderson and Steve Ritter (left) won the A bracket and Kathy Garnett and Kevin Sullivan (right) won the B bracket. If you'd like to get involved or for more information on local Pickleball and instruction videos, go to Pickleball Clinton MO on Facebook.

Catching Up: Lady Cardinals Volleyball Coach Sandra Herrera



The CHS Volleyball team attended the Eldo summer tournament last week. Both JV and varsity teams played numerous games against other schools from the state of Missouri. The girls played great, and got to work on different skills for the upcoming season.

Summer tournaments are great for the team to develop teamwork and get used to new roles or positions that some girls are trying.

The NWMSU volleyball camp was a great opportunity for the girls. Every player learned new skills and incorporated them in the following games.

Overall the girls finished the camp with a record of 6-2. Coach Herrera was very impressed with the performance of the team. The girls all implemented their newly acquired skills over the course of the 3-day tournament.

United, Revolution Squads Take On Springfield

It was an exhilarating day at the Springfield 3v3 Live event for United PreAcademy! United (top) started off slow but built up momentum throughout the event. By their final game, United was truly hitting their stride, with each player showcasing individual improvements and teamwork.

A special shoutout to Anthony Wagner for his impressive performance, scoring in three consecutive games! His development as a player is truly shining through. And let's not forget about Joey Applegate, who stepped up in the consultation final, netting two incredible goals! His skills and determination were truly inspiring! A big thanks also to our amazing Benchwarmers: Anthony Wagner, Tysen Miller, Zaley

Their dedication and hard work are what makes the team shine!

Revolution (bottom) is proud to announce that their team is the 3v3 Live Springfield Champions!

The 2009/2010 Boys Complete Studs (Cooper Goth, Grayson Gillis, Brody Maurer, Jaxon Parrett, Arrow Kenny) had an incredible day on the field! They finished their matches with a perfect 4-0 record and scored an impressive total of 26 goals, while conceding only 6 goals.

A remarkable aspect of the Revolution victory was that all 5 players managed to find the back of the net, showcasing their exceptional skills and teamwork.

Special mention to Cooper Goth for leading all scorers!







Find your copy of the **Clinton Daily Democrat**

INSIDE: Democrat Office (104 S. Main St) • Casey's South • Casey's East • Clinton Convenience • Everyday's Convenience • Sluggers **OUTSIDE STANDS:** Democrat Office (104 S. Main St) • Price Cutter's • Dollar Tree • Fashion Connection

Calhoun Bullseue

In Clinton: Democrat Office (104 S. Main St) • Westlake • Walmart-Factory Connection • Windsor

• Everydays • Pricecutter's • Sluggers (inside) Surrounding Towns: Calhoun-Bullseye

• Deepwater-City Hall • Lowry City-BP LC Conv. Store

• Montrose-Ray Ray's • Windsor



Owen Scoles Staff Sports Reporter

Check us out on the web at www.clintondailydemocrat.com





DEMOCRAT

Sentenced For A Serious Assault And **Vehicle Pursuit**

Jeremy Merritt, 33, of Warrensburg, Missouri, was sentenced on July 10, 2023 to fifteen (15) years in prison for a serious assault and vehicle pursuit.

The events of the case occurred in 2021 in the parking lot of a business along Route 7. Using a vehicle, the defendant repeatedly struck another vehicle, in which there were passengers, including his ex-girlfriend, causing injuries and damage. As patrons and employees of the business began to come outside, the defendant fled. A long vehicle pursuit by law enforcement ensued, in which the defendant reached speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

Henry County Prosecuting Attorney LaChrisha Gray, in a sentencing hearing on July 10, 2023, requested that the court sentence the defendant to a controlling sentence of twenty (20) years as the defendant had a history of violent behavior. The defense requested the defendant be sentenced to the minimum of thirteen (13) years.

Henry County Circuit Judge, M. Brandon Baker sentenced the defendant to twelve (12) years on the domestic assault in the first degree and three (3) years on one count of armed criminal action, with those sentences to run consecutive and the sentences on the remaining six felony counts to run concurrently. Therefore, the defendant's controlling sentence is fifteen (15) years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

According to Prosecutor Gray, the defendant will not be eligible for parole until he has served at least eighty-five percent of the twelve-year sentence and every day of the three-year sentence.

Prosecutor Gray stated, "The use of such violence and clear disregard for public safety cannot be tolerated in this community. I am glad the victims and our community finally have the justice they deserve."



Dean's List

Victor Chapa, a resident of Clinton, MO was honored for academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List at Delaware Valley University for the Spring 2023 semester.

Delaware Valley University is a private, comprehensive, nonprofit university educating students with a curriculum that emphasizes and requires experiential learning. Located in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, about 30 miles north of Philadelphia, the University offers 28 undergraduate majors in business, arts and sciences, and agricultural and environmental sciences; more than nine master's degrees; and a doctorate in education.

Founded in 1896, DelVal has been cited by the National Society for Experiential Education as having the country's top experiential learning program, by Princeton Review as one of the best colleges in the Northeast, and by College Factual as having one of the top 20 animal science



Graduate Missouri State University awarded 2,953 degrees to students in spring 2023.

The commencement ceremonies took place May 19, 2023, at Great Southern Bank Arena. The following local students earned de-

grees: Drake Allard of Clinton graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Psychology.

Brooklynn Engeman of Clinton graduated with a Master of Science in Education, Educational Technology.

Michael Talbot of Urich graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Information Technology, Cum Laude.

Eden Guy of Leeton graduated with a Master of Science in Education, Literacy. Daphne Miles of Leeton graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Biology, Cum Laude.

Mackenzie O'Bannon of

Madison graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Psychology, Summa Cum Laude.

Missouri State University is a public, comprehensive university system with a mission in public affairs. Our purpose is to develop fully educated persons with a focus on ethical leadership, cultural competence and community engagement.

For more information about MSU, visit www. missouristate.edu. You can also find us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter and see what's happening on YouTube. Receive notification of Missouri State news releases as soon as they are posted by subscribing to our news blog.

tennial celebration along

with the commemoration

of the 70th anniversary of

Brown v. Board Supreme

Court decision," said Con-

nie Gibbons, director, Mul-

"There Is a Woman in

Every Color" features

artwork by a number of

important 20th and 21st

century artists including

Emma Amos, Elizabeth Cat-

lett, Alma Thomas, Carrie

Mae Weems, Betye Saar,

Faith Ringgold, Barbara

Chase-Riboud, Kara Walker,

Mickalene Thomas, LaToya

Ruby Frazier and Nyeema

Morgan. Supporting this

art is a selection of 19th

century works that high-

light the continuity of ex-

periences of Black women

in America. The exhibition

is organized in six thematic

sections: portraiture, clas-

sical beauty, documented

histories, labor, artistic ex-

ploration and the influence

"It is my hope that this

of literature.

vane Art Museum.

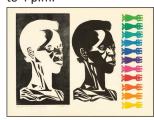
on these upcoming events and for announcements about other public programs associated with the exhibition.

The main galleries of the



MICKALENE THOMAS, "Tell Me What You're Thinking," 2016. Chromogenic print on paper. Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

renovation. The Rita Blitt Gallery is open Tuesday noon to 7 p.m., Wednesday through Friday noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.



CATLETT, **ELIZABETH** "There is a Woman in Ev-

ery Color," 1975. Color linoleum cut, screenprint, and woodcut on Arches paper. Collection of Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Státe Fair **Community College**

Student-Athletes Earn **Academic Honors**

The State Fair Community College (SFCC) Athletic Department had another successful year in the classroom. SFCC had 42 student-athletes and four teams honored by the National Junior College Athletic Association for their work in the classroom during the 2022-2023 academic year.

The softball, baseball, men's cross country, and women's basketball teams earned NJCAA Team Academic Awards. Teams must have a team grade point average of 3.0 or above for the entire academic year to earn this honor.

Student-athletes earning NJCAA Academic Student-Athlete Awards are broken up into three categories. First Team recipients have a grade point average of 4.0 during the entire academic year. Second Team recipients earned a grade point average of 3.8 - 3.99. Third Team recipients earned a grade point average of 3.6

- 3.79. "We are so proud of our Athletic Department," said SFCC President Dr. Brent Bates. "It is a strong testament to our athletic program and to the entire college that we have so many student-athletes performing at high levels both in their respective sports and in their classrooms. Most importantly, these athletes are on track to earn their associate degrees, credentials they will carry with them their whole lifetime."

The men's cross country team earned their second NJCAA Academic Team Award in the second year of the program's existence. Ty Lewis and Roman Ray earned Third Team honors. The women's basketball team also earned their second NJCAA Academic Team Award. Kayla Dooley earned Second Team rec-

ognition.

The baseball team earned the program's third consecutive NJCAA Academic Team Award. Jack Hudson, Carter Jenkins, Adam Webb, and Ryan Retone received First Team honors. Zach Buscholte, Brandon Hull, and Calen Kruger earned Second Team recognition. Third Team honors went to Elijah Cheaney, Austin Droege, Rhett Hayward, Christian Whiting, Ryan Wingerd, Bly-

the Blakey, Jeremy Kelly. Tait Robertson, and Benit Thacker.

The softball team earned a fourth consecutive NJ-CAA Academic Team Award. Kailei Allen, Kennidi Harris, Makinzi Harris, Ava Hutchings, Tabitha Imhoff, Paige Klinge and Sami Picha all received First Team honors. Kailee Liles, Kaycee Thompson, Jaelyn Winfrey, and Kelsey Webb represented SFCC on the Second Team. Paige Clines and Charlee Reese earned Third Team honors.

The SFCC Shooting Sports team was represented by Phillip Crawford on the Second Team and Gracy Wilson on the Third Team. The men's basketball

Devon Ellis, who earned First Team honors. Keaton Mateja represented the men's golf team,

receiving Third Team rec-

team was represented by

ognition. Ella Golden represented the women's track and field team receiving Third Team honors.

Landon Mason represented the men's track and field team earning Second Team honors.

Wesley Morrison earned First Team honors for the men's soccer team. Ian Viscarra Mendez earned Third Team honors.

Jamie Jorgenson represented the Spirit Squad earning Second Team honors. Alayna Bryan earned Third Team recognition.

"Individual honors are great, but to have team honors means even more," said Athletic Director Darren Pannier. "We have high standards and expectations and I applaud our administration, our Faculty Association, and our coaches for continuing to make sure our student-athletes are successful. We always talk about the importance of academics within our department to our student-athletes and this further illustrates our commitment to the student portion of the student-athlete. It takes a lot of effort from the student-athletes and the support of the entire campus to make this happen."



Benton County Holds Ribbon Cutting In Lincoln



MEMBERS OF STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE, the SFCC Board of Trustees and area residents cut the ribbon for the State Fair Community College - Benton County office located in Lincoln, Missouri.

State Fair Community College hosted a ribbon cutting for their new office located at 292 South Highway 65 in Lincoln on Wednesday. The State Fair Community College - Benton County office increases awareness and access to the college for area residents.

"We had many of the mayors from Benton County come to our Sedalia campus to tour our facilities last fall," said SFCC President Brent Bates. "We wanted to give them the opportunity to discuss their needs and how State Fair Community College might better serve their the products of that visit."

communities. This is one of State Fair Community College secured the location in April. community has "The welcomed us with open

arms," said SFCC Legislative and Community manager Jo Lynn Turley. " We have had a lot of interest from the community, as they are noticing our signs and stopping in to see how we might be able to help them."

Visitors can inquire into programming available at State Fair Community College and use the center as a way of making connections at other SFCC campus locations.

SFCC Board of Trustees member, and Benton County resident, Amy Breshears thanked those in attendance for their support of the new center.

"This is a big day, because SFCC proudly puts students first and cares about our communities, so we are

always looking for ways to better serve them," said Breshears. "SFCC is committed to making our programs the best, so our graduates can find jobs that pay well and stay in the area if they choose, which makes our communities better."

Members of the Lincoln and Warsaw Chambers of Commerce joined city and county officials in the ceremony.

"We really appreciate State Fair Community College being here," said Lincoln Mayor Glen Nelson. "We (Lincoln) are growing again and these actions only help that."

П WASHBURN.

Opening at the Mulvane Art Museum

"There Is a Woman in Every Color: Black Women in Art" is now open to the public at the Mulvane Art Museum, Rita Blitt Gallery, on the Washburn University campus. The exhibition examines the representation of Black women in the United States over the past two centuries.

Featuring more than 40 works of art, it confronts the history of marginalization and makes visible the presence of women of color in the history of American art. It will be on view in the Rita Blitt Gallery until Oct. 15, 2023.

"We are pleased to present this exhibition as our launch to Mulvane's cenexhibition will encourage audiences to engage with artists often overlooked in the canon of American art, providing space for their works to stand on the equal footing they so deserve," said Elizabeth Humphrey, curator of the exhibition.

In the coming months, the Mulvane will present several public programs to promote community engagement with "There Is a Woman in Every Color," including panel discussions on the themes of the exhibition, a gallery talk with the curator and an artmaking workshop. Follow the museum's social media channels for updates





COUNT ON US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

HOME | AUTO | LIFE | BUSINESS | FARM & RANCH

American Family Mutual Insurance Company S.I, & its Operating Companies Life Insurance underwritten by American Family Life Insurance Company, i000 American Parkway, Madison, WI 53783 ©2022 21178 − 8/22 − 1887087







DEMOCRAT =

WoW Continued from page 1

certain length of time, and their health and well-being are monitored," she said.

Children may be familiar with symbiotic animal behavior from the Disney movie, "Finding Nemo," in which the clownfish and his friend shelter inside a yellow anemone, protected from its venomous stinging tentacles.

"Two species that are different are working together," Misty said. "The program is all about relationships and how animals work together, just like we work together."

An example closer to home is the alligator snapping turtle and the algae that grows on its shell. The alligator snapping turtle is relatively rare in Missouri waters, Misty said, and is slow moving, so the algae provides camouflage.

Educational outreach programs allow Wonders of Wildlife to engage with communities throughout Missouri and surrounding states, and introduce conservation, the outdoors and a passion for both, Misty said.

If you visit Wonders of Wildlife in Springfield, prepare to spend up to \$50 a ticket for adults and \$25 for children, and an entire day or two, as the complex spans 350,00-square feet. The museum has 1.5 miles of immersive trails through habitats, including an African savannah with taxidermied specimens of lions, giraffes, etc., and a sound track of roars, etc. The swamp habitat trail crosses swinging bridges over live alligators. You can

HEAT STROKE

water.

Continued from page 1

take regular breaks in the

shade and drink plenty of

If you live alone, set a tim-

er that goes off every 20 to

30 minutes to remind you

to sit down in the shade

The MC Logistics crew dig-

ging holes for cable instal-

lation on Second Street last

Saturday take turns taking

a break in the shade of the

machinery, the crew boss

said, and drink plenty of

water. When the tempera-

ture exceeds 80 degrees,

construction workers have

the right to ask for a cool-

off break in the shade at

overheating

any time.

Because

and take a water break.

waddle around the ice in Penguin's Cove, then slide into the water and zoom around like fish through the glass sides of the pool, or from "pop-up" childsized viewing tubes in the pool itself.

also watch the penguins

On the aquarium side are tanks totaling 1.5 million gallons of water, including the tank mounted around the walls of Great Oceans Hall. The stingray touch tank (stingers removed), the shark tank and the walk-through plexiglass tunnel of an Ozark river, with fish swimming overhead and on both sides, are popular. Also fascinating are a lighted tank of jellyfish rising and falling and a multi-story vertical tank of spiraling herring.

Note to shark fans: Shark Week at WoW is July 23 through the 29. The ten loggerhead sea turtles that were rejuvenating at the Sea Turtle Rescue Center have returned to their home waters. The aquarium even has a tank of "Nemos," which are surprisingly smaller than depicted on screen. Go to wondersofwildlife.org for more information.

Henry County Library's Summer Reading Program ends July 29. Grand prizes will be awarded on August 5 at the End of Summer Celebration, "Foam My Party," from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the library parking lot. Swimwear or light clothing (tee-shirt and shorts) is recommended.

The Henry County Library is located two blocks east of the Clinton square at 123 E. Green Street, on the corner of Second Street (Business 13) and Green.

ple do not realize they are having a heat stroke, nor recall the incident afterwards. It's rare, but in some cases, heat stroke can cause permanent memory loss and brain impairment. Older people, young children and people who take medicines that affect their fluid or electrolyte levels

are particularly susceptible

to heat stroke. If you grew up in mid-(last)-century South, when only wealthy people had central air, you'll remember seeing houses where people had their front door propped open by a box fan to pull a breeze into the house. A step up from the box fan was a swamp cooler, which



A CREW FROM MC LOGISTICS in Kansas City digs a hole for cable on South Second in Clinton Saturday. The workers wear hats, long-sleeved shirts and long pants to protect them from the sun.

WINDSOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION (660) 647-5444

Accepting Cattle: Sun. 12-5pm, Mon. 9am-5pm, Tue. 8am-9pm, Wed. 7am-1:30pm

Market Report • July 12, 2023

3,393 Receipts • 27% Cows • Steers & heifers under 700 lbs 5-20 higher and over 700 lbs steady. Good Selection and quality. Large run of cows with over 900 hd.

Heifers, Med, &

Lg. Frame #1

300-400 lbs. \$2.60 - 2.85

400-500 lbs. \$2.50 - 2.83

500-600 lbs. \$2.30 - 2.79

600-700 lbs. \$2.25 - 2.60

700-800 lbs. \$2.10 - 2.40

Small frame or fleshy

800-900 lbs. \$x - x

Steers, Med, & Lg. Frame

200-300 lbs. \$3.00 - 3.22 300-400 lbs. \$2.80 - 3.00 400-500 lbs. \$2.80 - 3.20 500-600 lbs. \$2.60 - 3.11 600-700 lbs. \$2.45 - 2.90 700-800 lbs. \$2.20 - 2.55

800-900 lbs. \$2.26 - 2.45 Small frame or fleshy strs & bulls 400-700 lbs.

heifers 400-700 lbs. \$1.80 - 2.50 \$2.00-2.75

Weigh Cows Bulk x - x • High Dressing 100 -127 Low Dressing 90 back • Bulls Bulk 120 - 41

Rep Sales

Load blk hfrs 680# \$243.00 Load mostly blk strs 747# \$243.50

Rodney Drenon (660) 890-4898 • Jake Drenon (660) 441-7716 Blake Drenon (660) 351-4887 Sale Wednesdays, 12 noon • windsorlivestockauction.com

cool the air, then window air-conditioning units. At bedtime, mothers would turn their children's pillows over to "the cool side."

In Clinton, there are places to find "the cool side" during the day. The lobby of Benson Community Center, the Clinton Senior Center and the Henry County Library are good places to get out of the heat. First Presbyterian Church had a cooling center last summer, but it didn't draw many people, so isn't on offer this year.

Another ritual at Girl Scout camp was drinking a glass of water before every meal, a good deterrent to heat stroke. The water in rural Tennessee tasted like iron, however, and nobody wanted to drink it, so everyone downed her glass quickly. That backfired once, at a meal early in the session.

Counselors-in-training (CITs) served as table co-hostesses, and the one at our table poured eight glasses of water from the aluminum pitcher and passed them around. We chugged down our glasses of water, then the counselor looked down at the bottom of the pitcher and flinched. Realizing that everyone has already drunk the water, she didn't sav anything at the time, but in the bottom of the pitcher was a big dead spider, surrounded by spider eggs.

Somehow, we survived two weeks of summer camp in the South, with its arachnid-infused drinking water, horrible heat and humidity, plus poisonous snakes, snapping turtles and chiggers.

The camper who almost blacked out at the flag ceremony survived the heat stroke but wouldn't remember it, unlike the Girl Scouts who will never forget watching her walking like a zombie towards the flag pole that summer day.

RAPUNZEL Continued from page 1

and Stevee Wittlieb arrived last Sunday afternoon in one of MCT's signature red trucks, in which they haul sets, scripts, costumes, props and make-up.

Auditions were held Monday morning at Clinton United Methodist Church, a sponsor along with the Clinton Arts Council. Participation is free, and open to students entering first grade through recent high school graduates. All cast members commit to rehearsals through the week to prepare for two public performances, which are Saturday, July 22, at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Clinton High School Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students/children.

Stevee and Alyson have put on shows in Eads and Loveland, Colorado, and Concordia, Wichita and Iola in Kansas, in the past month and half.

When asked if it's an intense schedule, they laughed.

Last week, in Iola, Kansas, the production had an unexpected finale. On Friday, a storm blew through town, causing flooding and massive damage to the center, which canceled that night's performance.

'The manager told me, "They weren't able to put on the show, but at least they'll have a story to tell," Stevee said.

Last Monday morning, they auditioned children and teens who showed up at the Back Room of Clinton United Methodist Church, which offers space for audition and rehearsals, and a pianist.

This year's show is a fun twist on the Rapunzel story, Alyson said. There's the tower where Rapunzel is imprisoned by Madame Gothel, but other characters are integrated into the plot, including the Three (or is it four?) Bears, and a troll guarding the troll

bridge from the 3 Billy Goats Gruff. The show, an original musical adaption by Michael McGill, also has ogres, unicorns and elves, Stevee said.

Auditions for the show are done as a group with everyone in a circle. Each person is asked to repeat a line in a clear voice loud enough to be heard by "grandma in the back row." Each group of five or six are asked to sing a simple song together, and to follow a simple step pattern, like a cheerleading routine, also done in a group.

Rapunzel has parts for up to 64 actors, Alyson said, with auditions in other towns drawing between 20 to 70 students. The youngest cast members in Rapunzel are the mushrooms, who bounce around the stage in large, floppy mushroom caps in pink, purple, orange and green with speckles.

Alyson said her favorite musical number is the Dance of the Mushrooms, who dance under the moon in Madame Gothel's garden. Stevee's favorite scene is when the troll guarding the troll bridge steals the identities of Rapunzel's parents, another plot twist.

Older children take the roles of wood elves, who have speaking parts plus four musical numbers with the on-stage narrator, Frenchie, who keeps the action moving. The two MCT directors alternate playing the part, they said. Alyson will play Frenchie in

Seeing new places is a cool part of the job, Alyson said, which they describe as exciting and rewarding. They get a day off every once in a while, they said, and were able to spend a day sight-seeing in Denver, and a day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

When they arrived in Clinton, however, they were ready to get some rest.

"We got up early this morning to take down the set," Stevee said. As well as casting, rehearsing and producing a play in a week, a challenging part of the job is driving across the country, from where they started in western Montana, to places they've never been before.

Speaking roles besides Rapunzel include another traveler, the perennially lost Prince Yon, who rides in on his steed from the castle Yon, and a potato and two stalks of corn, who are the "eves and ears" of Madame Gothel. Assistant directors are also needed to help with the produc-

"Rapunzel" runs about an hour, and is a good introduction to live theater for young children. Parents may want to review the fairy tale beforehand with young children, and may also want to explain why, when the prince is supposed to climb up Rapunzel's hair, the scene goes dark, and shifts to the characters sitting inside the

room of the tower. Alyson, from Texas, is a college student majoring in musical theater. Stevee, from California, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, where she majored in musical theater. After Clinton, they are headed for Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma, with two more productions after that.

The color of the wig that Rapunzel wears was chosen to suit whoever plays the part, Alyson said -not all female story-book heroines and princesses are blond.

Missoula Children's Theater was founded by actors based in Missoula, Montana, who also put on productions in nearby communities. While planning a trip to Miles City to stage "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," they decided to cast the seven dwarves from the Miles City community. The audition drew 450 children, and emphasized the interest in theater experience for children, which promotes public speaking skills, poise and self-confidence.

That was in 1972. This year, MCT will work with 65,000 children in more than 1.200 communities in all 50 states, five Canadian provinces and 17 countries.

CITY COUNCIL Continued from page 1 approved. There were no personal appearances.

The Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce report was given by Director David Lee. He reported on the recent Academic Awards Excellence program and noted there might be some changes next year (it may be moved to the high school gym to accommodate the larger crowds). He reported on several business openings and a groundbreaking event. Director Lee reported that KSHB 41 did six interviews featuring Olde Glory Days components, and he also reported a few new members to the Chamber.

Director Lee said that the Chamber has 430 members which is quite a few to manage with few employees, so be patient if you are trying to get a hold of him for anything.

The Olde Glory Days Disc Golf Open was held June 24. He reported that only a few of those participating in the tournament were from Clinton. David Lee quoted several of the tournament participants as saying: "I love the course." Of course (no pun intended), the idea is to bring folks in from out of town and spend their time (and money) into Clinton. Director Lee comment-

ed on the Olde Glory Days weather – until about 7:30 Saturday when a deluge of rain hit (reports are that it rained about one and a half inches in a few hours). The concert was canceled and the carnival, of course, closed down, too. That being said, the Olde Glory Days committee is already planning next year's events. It is rumored that Rock Gods might be back next year and that there is discussion about adding one more day onto the carnival and having a concert each night. Again, it is early planning, but it is taking place. On a side note, the Fire Quacker 500, the yearly rubber duck race at Optimist Park, was still held digitally – despite the fact that someone broke into the storage shed and, among other items, stole about 1.000 rubber ducks used in the annual event. Anyone with knowledge of it should let authorities know.

The Public Works report was given by Councilman Cameron Jackson. He reported that the Road Grater was sold at auction for \$38,000, which was enough to cover the cost of the new leaf-vac the city purchased. The council approved the purchase of the mini-excavator for the payoff amount (\$38,984) which will save the city money in the long run instead of leasing it. "It is more fiscally prudent," said Councilman Jackson.

The Artesian Pool Project is nearing the final stages of completion and will be open soon. Instead of a ribbon cutting, it is envisioned that a "pool noodle cutting" will be held. Councilman Jackson encouraged folks to go see the newly renovated Hurt Park as well.

Issues with the soccer parking lot are driving the city to look for solutions especially concerning cracks. Also an issue, the city is looking at expanding the parking there, but it will take the cooperation of the Corps of Engineers. The pump for the double slide at the outdoor pool will need repaired, too (estimated time is a couple of weeks). The pools and hot tub at the indoor Aquatic Center are shut down for the summer now, but the therapy pool remains open.

The Waste Water Plant is working with Ace Pipe and Omega Environmental Services to effect repairs where needed (and within budget). The Deer Creek lift elevator has been repaired. The final documents concerning the Waste Water Treatment Plant Improvement Project are expected soon (from HDR).

A problem at the Clinton Transfer Station seems to be persisting. Non-local folks are continuing to utilize the transfer station to off-load demolition materials because of the low price. It is reported folks from a few hours away are considering it worth their time to make the drive because of the price differential compared to where they are at. This, of course, creates a burden on the transfer station and edges, what should be, a local resource for Clintonians, out. At present it was agreed that a review of the policies at the transfer station needs to take place and arrangements to do that were made which included looking at fees as well.

Clintonian Gary Mount attended the Public Works and had multiple comments: he thanked Code Enforcement; wondered about the expansion at Englewood Cemetery and also the progress of adding a bicycle lane on Second Street. He pointed out that he has noticed numerous locations where utility infrastructures appear to have been abandoned. All his comments and concerns were addressed at the Public Works meeting by the City Administrator,

There was no Public Safety report.

Councilman Daniel Wilson gave the Finance Committee report. He reported that the Airport Terminal grant is still in progress.

A motion to move the Certificate of Participation balance into fund 31 was approved by the council to help better account for the balance.

Mayor Moberly yielded the floor to Councilman Wilson who thanked the Clinton Fire Department and Clinton Police Department for having, for lack of a better phrase, "good bedside manners." Councilman Wilson's home burned down last week and as traumatic as the event was, it would have been made even worse had not the CFD and CPD possessed skills that are often overlooked: good people skills and the ability to empathize with those suffering. "We have great firefighters and police officers [in town]," said Councilman Wilson. Councilman Wilson spoke about the shock of the event itself but also about how he was impressed by the personal engagement – without knowing who he was – surrounding the event.

City Administrator Christy Maggi reported that, because of a problem with a competing swim team's pool, a meet was hosted here in town at the Artesian Pool. She said it was nice to know that Clinton was not the only town that had problems with such things. The Franklin Street Bridge will be celebrated as open formally on July 18. The hope is to have the fire truck drive across it (recall that the lowered rating for the bridge which marked it as unsafe, included restricting any of CFD's larger fire trucks from crossing it). She also reminded the council that the next budget meeting will be July 19 at 11:30 a.m. (at City Hall). It appears that tax discussions and the Waste Water Treatment Plant will be on the agenda.

Having no new business, the Clinton City Council adjourned at 6:40 p.m.



= REAL ESTATE =====7/20/23



Anstine Realty & Auction, I

"your hometown realty & auction company"

Lora Anstine Cell: (660) 525-9914 Office: (660) 885-9913

604 E OHIO ST, CLINTON, MO

anstinerealtymo.com









LEGACYBANKANDTRUST.COM

 * Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of May 17, 2023. * 1,000 minimum to earn stated APY. No withdrawal during the first fifteen days following the funding date. Early withdrawal penalty may apply. Maximum deposit per customer * 1,000,000.



FDIC



Thacker Skidsteer

17841 Bennett Lane • Green Ridge, MO 65332

www.thackerskidsteer.com **Facebook Thacker Skidsteer Services**

Daytime • Ph. 660-620-3723 Evening • Ph. 660-527-3728

- ✓ Brush Cleaning
- ✓ Crp Ground
- ✓ Tree Pulling
- ✓ Clean Pastures
- ✓ Mulching ✓ Dirt & Gravel Work
- ✓ Reclaim Row
- **Crop Perimeters**
- ✓ We Can Help Your **Bottom Line**

CLASSIFIEDS

HE LITTLE APPLE

JULY 12, 2023

The Appleton City Fair will be August 19. Events include the Stout Baby Show, toddler swimsuit contest, kids games, pitch tournament, cornhole tournament, petting zoo, face painting, dunk tank, street dance, pancake & sausage breakfast, bounce houses, gellyball course and the parade at 5:00 p.m. Overload Band will be performing. Anyone wanting vendor registration forms or any other information can email appletoncityfair@gmail.com

The AC Fair Committee is having an AC Fair 2023 fundraiser drawing for ½ 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 ½ 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 (60-492-3571) or Nicki Munsterman (6600-492-2464).

The "Golden Apples Senior Club" would like to announce and congratulate the winners of the "Chiefs Fundraiser Raffle". Patty Thompson won the autographed football and Bob Roos won the Patrick Mahomes framed print.

The Appleton City Optimist Club will be holding flag football (grades 1-6) and volleyball (grades 4-6) signups from July 17-August 6. There will be no late signups, so make sure to mark your calendars. Sign up will be online starting July 17 at the Appleton City Optimist Club facebook page.

Livestock and forage producers need education on management strategies to make the farming operation more sustainable in dealing with future droughts. 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 3 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. 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 and Market outlook. To attend the free event, register online at https:// shorturl.at/guBC0 by August 1. For all registration questions, contact the St. Clair County MU Extension Center at (417) 646-2419. For all other questions, contact Davis Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist at (417) 276-3313 or email at davismp@missouri.edu.

The AC Board of Aldermen meeting has been postponed until Tuesday July 18, 2023

Free private tennis lessons are offered to anyone at the tennis courts at Donnohue-Dugan Park. Rackets and balls will be provided. To set up appointments for your private lessons or if you have questions, call Dennis Dunham at 476-2151 or 476-5514 or Tommy Payton at 816-863-6624. Open tennis is every day 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tennis is exercise that is fun!

"The Little Apple" was started by the A. C. Economic Development as way of informing residents of news and events sponsored by area businesses and organizations. Items of a clearly personal nature, such as birthdays, anniversaries, awards (not group sponsored), personal sales and the like are not accepted for publication. Items may be edited for accuracy, grammar or space restrictions. Please email articles for "The Little Apple" to dcp81@ embarqmail.com by Tuesday evenings or bring them to Dr. Payton's office to be included in that week's edition. To receive "The Little Apple" free by e-mail, or to be removed from the email list, send your e-mail address to dcp81@embarqmail.com If you have changed your email address, please send the current address, so the list can be updated.



The Shepherd Calls

by Dr. H. Wade Paris

DREAM ON!

"Wake up," I told my wife, Nellie Frances. "Someone is ringing the doorbell."

"What time is it?" she asked.

"It is two o'clock." I began to get out of bed. I told her to wait there, and I would see who it was.

"Who would be at our door at two in the morning? She asked. She always asks questions.

I started to say, "I can't imagine;" then simultaneously we said, "We don't have a doorbell!" I had been dreaming. I dreamed someone was ringing our non-existent doorbell. Several hours later at breakfast, Nellie Frances was still mad at me. "It took me forever to go back to sleep," she said.

Alas, my dreams are very real. Not only do I dream when I am asleep, I dream when I am awake. Once I told my mother-in-law that I dreamed I was a millionaire. She laughed and said, "I'll bet you felt bad when

"I was not asleep," I confessed.

Dreamers change the world. Alexander Graham Bell dreamed of talking through a wire. The Wright brothers dreamed of flying like birds. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream. Dreamers make the world better, but they are not always popular. When I told a deacon about my dreams for our church, he said, "Pastor, this church tends to shoot dreamers." It was true. Still, I continued

The prophet Isaiah was a dreamer. He dreamed of the day when the world would have such harmony that the lion and the lamb would lie down together, and the earth would be full of the knowledge and glory of the Lord as waters that cover the sea. (Isaiah 11:6-9) May

What should we say? Our country and the world are not at peace. People cannot live together peacefully, let alone as lion and lamb. Power brokers of the past see their chokeholds eroding and are willing to use violence to keep their power. Those who feel we must treat everyone fairly resist changes. Civil war, once thought unthinkable, is openly mentioned today. If you are a dreamer, you may not be encouraged today. Don't give up. Dream of the day when knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as waters cover the sea. Then, differing people will live together joyously.



FOR RENT

Commercial Space Rent in Clinton! Two Units Around 1,000 Sq Feet. Each (Could be combined if needed) Would suite multiple types of business such as Offices, Retail, Ect. Contact Emily (Call/text) @ 660-351-2382 f8tfn.c

Urich Mini Storage: 5x10, 10x10, 10x20 & 10x30 units. \$25 and up. 660-638-4898 o8tfn.d29p

FOR SALE

Kings Appliance formerly Rittenhouse. New and used sales and service. 660-885-7640

iv27tfn.p

50 lb. bag of Probiotic Cultured, Non-GMO Alfalfa. Packaged to be stored outdoors. 0% blister beetles \$15/bag. 660-351-6631. jy12x2p

Oak firewood, any size or amount. Green or seasoned. Will load. Call before 8am. (660)477-3923 jy12x2p



CaseIngersoll 448 Hydrive, Hydraulic lift, 48" mower decks, Category One 3 point hitch, Auxiliary hydraulics for running Hyd motor, 2 speed range shift, 16" rear wheels 31" tire O.D., tire chains, 48" wheel base. Check CaseIngersoll 448 on the internet. Original operator's manuals with it. Would be a good farm machine. Call (660) 885-2879 jy19x1p

HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

Farmers Elevator & Supply Co. 511 S Center, Clinton, Mo 64735. 660-885-5578 Taking applications for CDL class A & B driver for local deliveries. Also applications for a general laborer. Benefit package includes; Health insurance, Retirement, Bonus plan, Paid Vacation, Paid sick days.

Apply in person for either openings jy12x8c

HELP WANTED

TRANSCONTINENTAL **PACKAGING** Press Operators

Maintenance Tech-Industrial

TC Transcontinental – Capri – Clinton, MO **Press Operators:** Operates Printing Press

Full-time. Pays \$18.23 to \$27/hour, depends on experience.

Maintenance Tech-Industrial: Provide maintenance and support to printing and production equipment. Electrical and mechanical knowledge. Payrate based on experience: \$21/hour to \$29.90/hour.

To apply go directly to our website: wevegotitmade.com/Job Opportunities/location-Clinton or contact Ron Bradfish, HR Manager for Capri, at (660) 890-8814 or Ronald.bradfish@tc.tc

General Laborer. Must have driver's license. Willing to train. Apply in person only. Crain Pest & Lawn, 110 W Green, Clinton, MO. jy12tfn

Push & Riding mowers, tiller and weed-eater, electric pressure washer. 660-885-8576, ask for Bud. jy12x2p

SERVICES

Need electrical service? Call AMB Electric to get the Job done right the first time. Licensed and insured. Offer a one year warranty and free estimates. Residential and commercial services available. New Construction, additions, and remodels. For more information please contact Gene at (816) 328-9945. jy12x6p

Handyman, general lawn care, stump grinding, tree planting/removal, backhoe work, power washing, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, barn roof painting, free estimates. 660-351-3395 jy5x3p

GARY'S WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR No Gas! (660) 924-6357

may4tfn.p

WANTED

Buying cars, trucks, vans, tractors, wrecked, running or junk. Will pick up, pay cash. (660) 643-7320 may5tfn12.28p

GARAGE SALES

Multiple Garage Sale Appleton City Friday 7/21 & Saturday 7/22 11610 NW KK 303 E Dover 416 W Miller

jy19x1p

Moving Sale. Thur. 7/20, Fri. 7/21 & Sat. 7/22. Home decor, furniture, women clothes XL, 1X. 113 E Henry, Clinton. jy19x1p

GARAGE SALES

HELP WANTED

Top Brands 4 Less, it's better than a garage sale! Cause it's inside where it's cool! We have a little of everything to choose from. We are open everyday: Monday-Saturday 8-5 and Sunday 1-5. Everything is already 50%-70% and it's new. Come on by and check us out. jy19tfn



GARAGE SALES

1007 South Water - Clinton Fri 21 - Sat 22, 8-?

Lots tools, time life books the old west, green depression, ruby red dishes, saw horses, push mower, 24 ft extension ladder, lots electrical supplies, hundreds 45 records, new computer chair in box, new wall fans, meat slicer, stainless cookware, chrome shelves, marine corps. & Vietnam memorabilia including 15 Vietnam plates from the Franklin Mint, 2 rolls roofing felt, new 3/4 ton lever chain hoist in box, new rolls 250 ft lamp cord wire and 500 ft 12 gauge solid wire, new 7 1/4 circular saw with laser, military packs, lots misc.

jy19x1p







BEST SERVICE-BEST SELECTION-BEST PRICES

Hobson / Interiors =

Clinton, MO 300 S. Main

885-3335 K.C. 524-8333



SERVICES:

Interior & Exterior Painting Room Additions Finishing Touches Design Services New Custom Builds

Darren W. Palmer Office: (660) 885-5398 Cell: (660) 885-1433 Clinton, MO

Kitchen Renovations Bathroom Renovations General Home Repairs Sunrooms & Covered Porches Replacement Windows & Doors

Licensed • Insured • References



Let Us Soft Wash Your House Call For Free Estimate

High Quality Service at Home Town Rates Professional & Courteous

10363 W Hwy 18 • Clinton, MO 64735 EMAIL: JPHUNTER72@YAHOO.COM



NEW RESIDENTS! Safe, Clean Facility

1009 East Ohio • Clinton, Missouri 885-5571 • clintonhe.com

PAGE 12 LEGAL NOTICES 7/20/23

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

I, Ann M. Julian, collector/Treasurer within and for the county of Henry, State of Missouri, hereby give notice as provided by section 140.170 RSMo, that I shall offer at public auction to the highest bidder the hereinafter described lots and lands that may be necessary to discharge the taxes, interest and cost charges which may be due thereon to the State of Missouri for delinquent taxes, on real estate. The sale will be held at the North side of the courthouse in Clinton, Henry county, Missouri on Monday the 28th of August 2023, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

ALL BIDDERS MUST SIGN AN AFFIDAVIT, NOT BE DELIN-QUENT ON ANY TAXES AND BE ISSUED A BIDDER NUMBER TO BE ABLE TO BID. Taxes, interest and penalties are listed

ADVERTISING AND RECORDING FEES SHALL BE ADDED ON THE DAY OF THE SALE.

FIRST SALE ;BATSON, STANLEY W & RHONDA A-21-1.0-02-003-001-003.000;SITUS: 104 5502P LN;COMM. W'4 CORN. SECT. 2, TH. S 89*E-1936.3 TO P.O.B.; TH. S 89*E-61', S 1*W-523.96', 75*W-446.44', N 23*E-42', N 44*E-524.75' TO P.O.B.; SEC 02 TWN 40 RNG 24;2020- \$448. 20;2021-\$357.72;2022-\$316.39;TOTAL\$1,122.31.

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.

;COLVERT, SHERRY-18-2.0-10-002-SALE FIRST 007-006.000;SITUS: 723 W ALLEN ST;M & B - CL-NTN - 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 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 SUBDI-VISION--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;WEED-EN 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.

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

;GILMORE, VICKI-14-6.0-23-000-000-SALE 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.

;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 \$4,8 33.23.

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

;HARRIS, JAMES-09-7.0-36-001-010-SALE 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 WNDSR - (183.5' X 70') PT LTS 17 & 18, MET-ED, BGN S 45 DEG E 623.3' FROM N COR BLK 5 R.W. MA-JORS ADD.;SEC 01 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020- \$312.68;2021-\$313.10;2022- \$275.10;TOTAL \$900.88.

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 TANNE-HILL'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 WNDSR.;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 KEN-TUCKY ST;M & B OF WNDSR - PT NW'4 NW'4, METED, BGN N 45 DEG W 262' FROM N COR OF BLK 3 COL-BOW'S 3RD ADD.;SEC 12 TWN 43 RNG 24;2020-\$411.39;2021-\$522.45;2022-\$458.25;TO TAL \$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 WNDSR. 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 MA-PLE 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 ;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.

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 - WNDSR - 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

FIRST SALE ;PRICE, LESTER L-18-1.0-02-004-009-010.000;SITUS: 1007 E FRANKLIN ST;M & B CL-NTN - 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;TO-TAL \$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' 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;TO-TAL \$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.

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.

SALE ;SCRIBNER, LEE R-18-1.0-02-002-029-009.000;SITUS: 405 N FIFTH ST;BLK 4 VIO-LETTE'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 KAN-SAS 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 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;MAR-TI & SUTHERLAND ADD OF WNDSR - 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 \$69.52;2021-RNG 26;2020-40 \$89.45;2022-\$80.03;TOTAL \$239.00.

FIRST SALE ;UNWANTED PROPERTY & HOUS-ES, 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 AL LEY 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;TO-TAL \$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-TLETON)-23-6.0-14-003-004-006.000; SITUS: 405 S FIFTH ST;LTS 3 & 4 BLK 3 OF TERRILL'S FIRST AD D - DPWTR.;SEC 14 TWN 40 RNG 26;2020- \$353.72;2021-\$373.75;2022- \$330.60;TOTAL \$1,058.07.

FIRST SALE ; WILSON, JANICE L-23-7.0-25-004-001-015.000;SITUS: 115 SE 510P LN;LT. 7, FOX-WOOD 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-;MEANS 03-001-010-020.000;SITUS: 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.-BLAIR-STOWN--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;TO-TAL \$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

jy13x3c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PLANNING COMMISSION

1. The Clinton Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, August 7, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall 105 E. Ohio Street. The Planning Commission will review an application by Tightwad 2020 LLC. The application requests a Rezone of property commonly known as 500 N. Water Street. The Planning Commission will review a petition by Tightwad 2020 LLC to rezone this property from

If you require and accommodation (i.e. qualified interpreter, large print, hearing assistance) please notify this office at (660-885-6121) no later than forty-eight hours prior to the scheduled commencement of the meeting. jy20x1c

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

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

> 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. iu29x4c

Legal Notices Pg 13.....

7/20/23 ELEGAL NOTICES/PUBLIC RECORD PAGE 13

BID SOLICITATION

The City of Clinton is soliciting bids to demolish a 1,300 SF structure at the Street Department maintenance property. Bids are due no later than 10:00 am, Thursday, August 3, 2023. Contact Deborah Nelson, dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com, 660-885-6121 to obtain a copy of the full bid package.

jy20x1c

Henry County will be accepting bids until 9 am on July 25, 2023, Bids will be opened at 10:00 am on July 25, 2023. for the following bridge beams to be delivered to 1316 N. Third Clinton, Missouri 64735.

Non Composite Grade 50 Bridge Beams 4 = W30 X 99 40

600 feet of 12" X 30# WF BEAM X 25' long or 50' long All bids will need to be turned into or emailed to Henry County Clerk

Rick Watson 100 W Franklin Clinton Missouri 64735 henrycoclerk1@yahoo.com Marked Bridge Beams Bid

jy20x1c

Henry County will be accepting bids until 9 am on July 25, 2023, Bids will be opened at 10:00 am on July 25, 2023. for the following bridge piling to be delivered to 1316 N. Third Clinton, Missouri 64735

1 semi load of 7-inch pipe with a wall Thickness of .403 to .458 Length of 35 to 42 Feet. This can be mill reject, new pipe or Used gas line or well casing it must be hole free. This will be used for Bridge Piling

All bids will need to be turned into or emailed to Henry County Clerk

Rick Watson 100 W Franklin Clinton Missouri 64735 henrycoclerk1@yahoo.com Marked Bridge Piling Bid jy20x1c

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.com

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

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

jy13x4c

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.

jy13x3c

Crissy Johnston Probate Clerk

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

Daniel A. Renfrow, CFP, CTFA

Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer

<u>Dates of Publication:</u> July 6, 2023 July 13, 2023 July 20, 2023 July 27, 2023

BID SOLICITATION

The City of Clinton is soliciting bids for a seal coat project for 45,000+ SY of city streets. Bids are due no later than 10:00 am, Thursday, August 3, 2023. Contact Deborah Nelson, dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com, 660-885-6121 to obtain a copy of the full bid package.. jy20x1c

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

Henry County will be accepting bids for Timeclock / Scheduling Software for the Sheriff's Department. The software must be compatible with Tyler Incode VX accounting software.

All bids are due, no later than 10 am July 25th, 2023. Bids will be opened at 10.00 am on July 25th, 2023. Bids need to be turned into or emailed to:

Henry County Clerk Rick Watson 100 W Franklin Clinton Missouri 64735 rickw@henrycomo.com Marked Time Clock Software

jy20x1c

Municipal Court

GARY COVER

Brian Charles Anderson, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Jacob Ryan Balke, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Aubrey Renee Buckley, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Brittany Louise Davis, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50; Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50; Failed To Register Vehicle. Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50; Oper Veh Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50: Property Damage, Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to, SIS, 2 Years Probation

Parker John Delamare, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$51.50

John Clifton Erwin, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To

Fine \$166.50 Robert Lin Everett, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To

Fine \$191.50 Mut Gach, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And **Court Cost**

Vicki Sue Gregory, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$0.00 2

Years Probation Ryan Matthew German, Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost Daelena Marie Hahn, Failed To Register Vehicle, Count 1 - Defendant Sen-

tenced To Fine \$50.50 Ryan Patrick Haller, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50 And Court Cost

Macee J Hanks, Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50 And Court Cost.

Barrett Jackson Hardee, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Austin Duane Henderson, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Zachery Dean Hicks, Failed To Drive On Right Half Of Roadway When Roadway Was Of Sufficient Width, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$60.50 And Court Cost Shang Everette Howard, Nuisance Violation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$166.50

Trista Humphrey, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$116.50

Ryan Bradley Johnson, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (6-10 Mph Over), Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$60.50

Steven Bradley Johnston, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Maria Dolores Keating, Failed To Drive Within Single Lane, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$60.50 And Court Cost; Fail To Obey Traffic Control Devices, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$60.50 And Court Cost

Jonah Gary Kenagy, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50 And Court Cost Buck Allen Kragenbrink,

Assault, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$200.00 2 Years Probation; Fail To Yield To Emergency Veh Sounding Audible Siren Signl/Disply Lighted Visible Red/Blue Light, Count 1 -Defendant Sentenced To

Robert E Lesmeister, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Fine \$66.50

Tammv Lynn Martin-Adolphsen, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50 And Court Cost

Jameson Gabriel Miller, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$166.50

Jaden Michael McCoy, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (6-10 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$60.50 And Court Cost

Regina Renee Moore, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Rvan Elizabeth Muiller, Fail To Proceed W/ Cautn/ Yld Right-Of-Way/Reduce Spd When Approach Statnry Emergncy Veh Dsply Emergncy Light, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$80.50 And Court Cost

Koltin Riley Nichols, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50

Bryant Anthony Noriega, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$116.50

Chelsea Lauren Olfers, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Sarah Ruth Phillips, Ex-

ceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over), Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50

Audra Michelle Parney, Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost Charles S Rasmussen, Defective Equipment, Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50

Lester Ray Ratcliff, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost; Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Sheryl Ann Rounsivill, Speeding (26-30 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50 Melanie Elizabeth Rob-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Defendant Sen-Over), tenced To Fine \$155.50 And Court Cost Roman Lee Ross, Exceed-

ed Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50

Krystal Lynn Riley, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50

Carlo Salvatore Selvaggi, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50

Danielle Louise Shaw, Shoplifting, Incarceration Jail (Suspended Execution Of Sentence), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To 30 Days Jail Ses 2 Years Probation, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$0.00 2 **Years Probation**

Frederick Isada Silva, Defective Equipment, Count 1 Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50

Michael F Smith, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50 Matthew Nathan Snor-

grass, Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And **Court Cost** Janette A Spence, Failed

To Register Vehicle, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 Brandon Michael Thomas Exceeded Posted Speed

Limit (20-25 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$155.50 Matthew Joel Tomlin-

son, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$191.50 Tracy Christine Twente,

Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost Sarah Grace Whitaker, Ex-

ceeded Posted Speed Limit (1-5 Mph Over), Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$166.50

Justin Bryan Wittig, Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost

Geena Taylor Wilfong, Failed To Register Vehicle, Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost Matthew Allen Wright, Defective Equipment, Count 1 - Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$116.50 Brendal Wyzenski, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit

(1-5 Mph Over), Defendant Sentenced To Fine \$50.50 And Court Cost H.C.

Commission **TUESDAY JUNE 27TH,**

2023, 23RD DAY OF THE APRIL TERM The Henry County Com-

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

At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Thursday, June 22nd, 2023

meeting were read; Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Road and Bridge, General County Government, Law Enforcement Dept., County Payroll, Emergency Management, Buildings and Grounds, County Clerk, Prosecuting Attorney, Assessor, ARPA Fund, Local Emergency Planning Comm., Sheriff's Civil Fund, Law Enforcement Fund

The Commission signed easement documents w/ the Sandra Nadler Estate, to complete road work on NW 400 Rd in White Oak Township.

A call was made to Elaine Paxton to serve on the Board of Equalization. A message was left.

The group discussed the appointment to the West Central Community Action Agency. After discussion, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to reappoint Dale Lawler to serve another 2 year term. Commissioner Stone seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote or Fosnow - yes, Stone yes, and Lawler- abstain.

Commissioner shared that the West Central Community Action Agency's New Growth Transit ride share program has proven to be a success for the surrounding area.

The Commission discussed issuing a burn ban for the county, due to the drought conditions. They discussed the Missouri Drought Monitor. A call was made to the state Fire Marshall Tim Bean. He explained that the county can force a burn ban, if it falls within the parameters of the Missouri Drought Monitor. He further shared that the county does qualify. He also shared that the Commission needs to confer with the Prosecutor's Office and the Sheriff's Office, as they would carry out the enforcement of the ordinance.

The Commission ceived a return call from Elaine Paxton, who agreed to serve on the Board of Equalization.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge, updated the group on the crew's projects. There was discussion on the numerous tire repairs the crew has had on a John Deere mower.

The was more discussion on the implementation of a burn ban ordinance.

Assistant Prosecutor Todd Wilson and Jen Mayer met with the Commission. There was discussion regarding the county ordinance of a burn ban. Todd also shared how well Prosecutor LaChrisha Gray has presented the case against Ian McCarthy, in the capital murder trial in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Commissioners journed at 12:00 p.m.

THURSDAY JUNE 29TH, **2023, 24TH DAY OF THE APRIL TERM** The Henry County Com-

mission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present

were: Jim Stone-Presiding Commissioner, Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner, Dale Lawler-South District Commissioner, Rick Watson-Countv Clerk

At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Thursday, June 22nd, 2023 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the Commissioner minutes. Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Employee Benefits, Victim Advocate, County Clerk, Administra-

Public Record Page 15

jy6x4c

DONLY DULANY (WHITE) DEHN

Donly Dulany (White) Dehn, 102, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Tuesday evening, July 4, 2023, at the Appleton City Manor in Appleton City, Mo. She was born May 3, 1921, in Fayette, Mo., the daughter of John Hubbell White and Myrtle (Dulany) White.

As a young child, their family moved to Clinton, Mo., where her father worked for MKT Railroad. She attended Clinton Public Schools until her senior year, at which time her father was transferred to Sedalia, Mo. Donly graduated from Smith Cotton High School in 1939. She made many trips from Sedalia to Clinton on the KATY to visit her friends and future husband, Darrell Dehn. Donly and Darrell were married November 16, 1941, and made their home on a farm west of Clinton. They became parents of two children, William David and Deborah Dulany. During their early days of marriage, Donly was employed as a telephone operator. She later became a full-time mother and farmwife.

For Donly, her greatest blessings in life were her family and friends of all ages. Donly and Darrell loved entertaining friends and family in their home. They made many lifelong friends while traveling in their private aircraft throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America with the International Flying Farmers Association. She enjoyed Tuesday Bridge Club, Waggsack Bridge Club, several birthday groups, golf, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was an 81-year member of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton and served as a Deacon and Elder. She loved the time and friendships she made as a volunteer at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital. She was an avid fan of her grandchildren's and great-grandchildren's sporting events and loved to attend their school activities. She was lovingly called "DonDon" by family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Darrell J. Dehn, Clinton, Mo.; one son, William David Dehn, Clinton, Mo.; stepmother, Ruth Chandler White, Sedalia, Mo.; and sister, Dorothy Ream, Sedalia, Mo.

Donly is survived by one daughter, Deborah Wilson and husband John, Montrose, Mo.; grandson, Bryan Dehn and wife Melinda, Clinton, Mo.; granddaughter, Susan Potter and husband Aaron, Clinton, Mo.; grandson, Wesley Wilson

WINDSOR

HADLEY

FUNERAL HOME

405 E. Benton (660)647-2125

OSCEOLA

FUNERAL HOME

3rd & Market (417)646-8135

and wife Emily, Clinton, Mo.; grandson, William Wilson and wife Sarah, Calhoun, Mo.; daughter-inlaw. Renie Dehn (Buckner). Clinton, Mo.; nine beloved great-grandchildren, Laurel (Dehn) Rittman (Sam), Adriane Dehn, Dulany Potter, Reese Potter, Ava Potter, Dawson Wilson, Linden Wilson, George Wilson and Scott Wilson; two great-great-grandchildren, David Wayne Rittman and Aubree Rittman; and nieces and nephews, Linda (Cox) Gibbs, Eileen (Cox) Pearl, Donna (Cox) Carman, Barbara (Miller) Mason, Paul Barbee and Chris Barbee.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, where the family will receive friends from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., just prior to the funeral service. She will lie in state from noon to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Interment will be in the Englewood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation Radiation Oncology or the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, and these donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

JOHN FREDRICK RIDENOUR

John Fredrick Ridenour, 85, of Clinton, Missouri went to be with the Lord on June 30, 2023, after a short illness.

John was born to Pearl (VonCannon) and Clay Ridenour on May 23, 1938 in Clinton, where he lived throughout his life. He attended Rosehill grade school and graduated from Calhoun High School.

On September 15, 1971, he married Sue Lewis. They had 43 wonderful years together before her passing in October 2014.

He worked at various jobs over the years, starting at the Windsor shoe factory. Later he worked at Riffles Greenhouse and Sluggers gas station. He also spent many years farming with his dad, and eventually farmed for himself along with owning rental property.

John is survived by his brother Led (Billie) Ridenour, Brother-in-law Harold Brown, sister-in-law Jane (Richard) Holt, brother-in-law Jim (Barb) Lewis, Brother-in-law Bill (Sharon) Lewis, sister-in-law Bonnie Lewis, and many nieces and nephews, all who loved him dearly.

He is preceded in death by maternal and paternal grandparents, his parents Clay and Pearl Ridenour,

Wommack

Monument Company

Home Office

Bolivar, MO

(417)326-6261 or 1(800)743-8233

www. wommackmonuments.com

his wife Sue Lewis, sisters Dorothy Mae Kruse, Martha Brown, Sharon Sprouse, brother Mike and one infant brother.

Funeral services were held July 5, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. Jenny Wilson officiating. Special music included "Wind Beneath My Wings, Old Rugged Cross and Amazing Grace." Kevin Dotson, Chris Rikard, Jim Lewis, Jess Keithley, Dominic Fortner and Danny Lewis were casket bearers. Interment followed in Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton, MO.

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

SHAWN MOREE

Shawn Moree, age 54, of Deepwater, Missouri passed away on Wednesday, June 14, 2023 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas

City, Missouri.

Shawn was born in Clinton, Missouri and grew up in the Browington area. He graduated from Lakeland high school. Shawn loved to go fishing and he loved Baseball. He also was a member of the Clinton Eagles Club.

Shawn is survived by his father J.W. Moree of Deepwater, Missouri, his mother Brenda Manucy Moree of Jacksonville Florida, his sister Michelle Moree of Deepwater and brother Michael Moree of Deepwater and sister in law Holly Moree, 3 nieces; Kaitlynn Markway and her husband Brian, Jocelyn Baker and Hayley Moree, 2 nephews; Nicholas Nash and Carson Moree, 8 great nieces and nephews and one greatgreat nephew, along with many friends.

Graveside services were held June 30, 2023 at Maplewood Cemetery, Browinington, MO with Bill Landes officiating.

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

Death Notices

John A. Smith, age 92, of Warsaw, Missouri passed away on Monday, July 10, 2023. John's wishes were to be cremated and his cremains buried in the Deepwater Cemetery at a later date. Fond memories and condolences can be left at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Jeffrey W. Hess, age 61, passed away on Tuesday, July 11, 2023. Jeffrey will be cremated with a private family Celebration of Life service at a later date. Fond memories and condolences can be left at www. vansant-millsfuneralhome. com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Nancy Yoder Stout, age 61, passed away on Thursday, July 13, 2023. Nancy's wishes were to be cremated. A memorial visitation will be held from 2-4 PM on Monday, July 24, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel

in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial contributions may be made to C.A.R.E. and can be left in care of the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www. vansant-millsfuneralhome. com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Donald Curtis Kohler, age 93, of Harrisonville, MO, passed away Friday, July 14th, 2023. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, July 20th, 2023, at the Atkinson Funeral Home, Harrisonville, MO with a Masonic Service starting at 11 AM with Funeral Services following. Visitation will be from 10-11 AM at the chapel. Burial services will follow in the Orient Cemetery, Harrisonville, MO. Family suggests contributions to the Orient Cemetery Association or the Bayard No. 179 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge, Harrisonville, MO and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, MO.

Anthony "Tony" Conner, 82, of Clinton, Missouri, formerly of Creighton, Mo., died Tuesday, July 11, 2023. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Creighton Community Building from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, July 23, 2023. The family suggests contributions to the Calhoun RVIII School District for the student lunch fund in care of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

Clifford Cleatis "Clyde" Cooper, 71, of Windsor, MO, died Saturday morning, July 8, 2023. Graveside memorial services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 21, 2023, at the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, and condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

Nellie Marie Wheeler age 83, of Clinton, MO passed away on Monday, July 17, 2023. Funeral services will be held at 3:00 PM on Thursday, July 20, 2023 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton, Missouri with visitation from 2-3 PM prior to the service. Burial to follow in Stone's Chapel Cemetery in Montrose, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to the Stone's Chapel Cemetery and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Richard Lawrence, age 82, passed away on Sunday, July 16, 2023. Richard's wishes were to be cremated. There are no services at this time. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www. vansant-millsfuneralhome. com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Crder Flowers

Unline Anytime

For Any Occasion

www.clintonflowershop.net

Shop-

218 S. 3rd, Clinton • 660-885-6921 or 800-322-2318

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, the family and friends of Earl Gumm, Tony Conner as these men have passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Others on our prayer list Millie Redding, Alma White, Carolina Lane, David Crawford, Barbara Sales, Bob Baird, Bob and David Burson. Mr. Gumm's Memorial service will be July 28, at Veterans Cemetery at Higginsville, Mo. We pray for guidance as we continue forward as a Christian fellowship on the square in Calhoun, Mo.

Joys to celebrate: Rev. Jackson Short, retired, was our speaker today. He spoke of growing up in the depression years. He said they were poor but didn't know it because most everyone was. They learned very quickly to help one another in order to get along. Religion teaches the value of making good choices'. Through our actions the reflection of Christ teachings are seen by others in us. Our purpose here is to learn and establish relationships. Should you be looking for a new place to grow your faith come by for a visit. Visitors today were Lorna Hall and her friend Donna. We are thankful for the rain we have received the last two weeks. 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 should you find yourself in need of prayer we encourage you to join us any Sunday morning. We will be blessed by your presents.

Church of Jesus Christ

(Latter Day Saints)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints invites you to worship with us each Sunday from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Sunday school is held from 10:00 to 11:00 am the 1st

and 3rd Sundays.

The Priesthood and Relief Society is held from 10:00 to 11:00 am on the 2nd and 4th Sundays.

The Clinton Ward will host The American Red Cross for a blood drive August 17 from 2:00 to 6:00 pm. We welcome three young Missionaries into the Clinton area from other states.

Three local Elders from the Clinton Ward are serving as Missionaries in south America, Utah and Arizona.

Recently the Young Men's Group experienced a 3 day Stake camp out in a state park joining other young men from other Church Wards, experiencing fellowship and Worship

This week The Stakes young women's group will experience a camp out with other young women from area wards in the Stake.

Tuesday July 18th LDS church members and others are invited to attend Night At The Royals.

KC Royals vs Detroit Tigers @ Kauffman Stadium. LDS Missionaries sing the National Anthem.

The Family search Center for genealogy research is open to Church members and the public after Church at 11:00 am and Thursday's at 7:30 to 9:00 pm also Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 pm.

The Primary Class for 4 years through 11:00 years meets each Sunday.

The Nursery for 1 year through 3 years is open each Sunday

Clinton Ward Elders Quorum President Brother Jerry Anspaugh is always available for information about Church activities. 660-351-339

Drakes Chapel

We have prayed and prayed for some much-needed rain and our prayers were answered! And just as we were praising Him for answering our prayers the good Lord just showed off by giving us glorious double rainbow!

Pastor Margie's message resonated with each of us this Sunday the message was all about grace. We need to be always be willing to give it, but as importantly be ready to receive it. She also reminded us tomorrow is not promised so we should love one another as God has commanded.

We at Drake are anticipating a wonderful celebration next Sunday. We will be welcoming many of our friends officially as they become members of Drake's Chapel by letter of church transfer.

We look forward to doing many things for the Lord in the weeks and months to come. It would be our blessing to have you join us any Sunday in person at 8:30, 5 miles E of Clinton on Hwy 52 then left on 281 Rd. Church on the left about a mile down the road. On line worship is at the same time on Pastor Margie fakebook page. pastormargie48@gmail

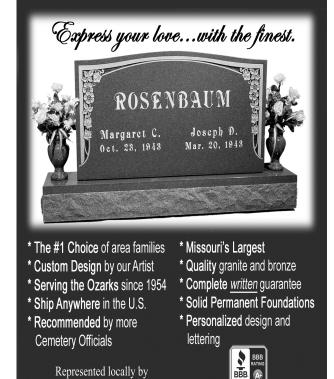
First Baptist

On Sunday, Pastor Pat Findley delivered the sixth message of his summer sermon series, 'Ears to Hear', titled 'Parable of the Merciful Villain'. This parable from Luke 10:25-37 describes how Jesus answered the question of what we must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus responded with two questions by asking what is in the law and how it is interpreted. After Jesus acknowledged the correct answer, which is to love God with ALL that we are and to love our neighbors as ourselves, Jesus was then asked to define 'neighbor'. This was probably as an attempt to justify or perhaps to identify a loophole. Jesus responds with the story of the good Samaritan, who helps a dying man after others had beaten him, and then was passed by two religious men. While the two men that passed by the man may have had various excuses for not helping, Jesus emphasized that the Samaritan who helped the man was the one who demonstrated loving his neighbor. Although the Samaritan held a reputation compared to a 'villain', it was he who showed mercy to the man in need. Therefore, we must love ALL people, without excuses or judgement. Then, we may inherit eternal life!

Celebrate Recovery is on Tuesday evenings, beginning at 5:30 p.m., for anyone with hurts, habits and hangups. GriefShare will resume on August 17th to provide help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member, or friend. 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.firstbaptist-clinton.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.

Church Page 15



SHELDON GOODRICH 2100 S. Springfield Ave.

7/20/23 CHURCH/PUBLIC RECORD = PAGE 15

First Presbyterian

Jesus Christ is the good shepherd. He laid down his life for you and me. Through him we have hope and peace. Receive His word and direction for your life. Then let your voice and your actions reflect this love he extends to all who will accept it. Continuing with the summer series Faith in Films, Rev. Nancy Gillard delivered the message titled Top Gun Maverick, "It's not the plane, it's the pilot". Scripture was Isaiah 41: 10 and Colossians 2: 6-7. First Presbyterian's hand chimes choir played the anthem "Morning Has Broken".

Our donation of toothbrushes was recently delivered to the Samaritan Center by the Presbyterian Women. This donation will help families in Henry County with their dental hygiene.

On Friday the ladies sized, folded and boxed the hand crafted dresses made by our talented sewers. They will be mailed to a distribution location in the United States for shipment to Africa. A final count will be given soon.

The Heartland Traveling Day Camp otherwise known as Jesus Camp will be held here next week July 17 – 21. This camp is hosted by both the First Presbyterian and Clinton Christian Churches. We look forward to a very busy and rewarding bible school where the word of God is proclaimed.

There will be no Tai Chi classes this week but they will resume next week and will 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 "CONTINUE IN THE HOLY SCRIPTURES"

2Timothy 3:13-14. (KJV)

God's people are not receiving a full understanding of his word. When we put limitations on ourselves, we lack motivation to try and it reflects in areas of our lives including reading the word of God. Don't stop or slow down, continue on in the holy scriptures.

inue on in the holy sci Jeremiah 1:5-8 (KJV)

Reading the Old Testament informs us of what is going to happen in the New Testament. It leads to the New Testament

Jeremiah was know as the weeping prophet because of the sins of the nation.

Having the Holy Ghost in us we should feel like God does and not want anyone to go to hell. We should view people with the love of God and try to get them into a church.

Jeremiah was depressed because his word wasn't getting through to people, but he did not stop. He did what God told him to do and that was most important.

People have an understanding that in the last days, there will be a great falling away. The devil will tempt you to slack off and have you thinking that there is time. However, we must remember that people have continued to fall away.

We can work for Satan without realizing it.

Someone may preach something or say something to you, using scriptures and they will be misleading you.

This is why it is important to stay in the word for yourself. If you don't know the word you will not be aware of seducing spirits.

1Timothy 4:1-2. (KJV)

The Apostles wrote the doctrine from Matthew to Revelation like Moses wrote the law in the Old Testament, but it was God who gave the doctrine and the law to them. 2Timothy 3:13. (KJV)

The falling away will get worse. After the Apostles died the people scattered in different directions. Satan wants to slow us down so we won't preach God's gospel. We, however, are to carry on we will have to answer in everything to God someday.

2Ti 3:14. (KJV)

Paul told Timothy to continue in the holy scriptures. If we don't, Satan will try to get to the flock before us. We can not slack up on righteousness. If we slack up on God's doctrine, Satan will influence by his doctrine.

Matthew 7:21-23. (KJV)

They pulled away from God. When they pulled away they lost the ability to use the word of God. They used to prophesy and lay hands on but if you don't use it you will lose it. Don't fall away from God. Continue in God's way. God bless.

Trinity Lutheran

The new flooring at Zoe's Home has been laid and is beautiful! We're so grateful for those who helped take care of repairs and housing residents while the damage was being cleaned up! -- In Christ, Emily Stocking.

Has it been awhile since you attended worship services? Do you sometimes tell yourself that you have a good, personal relationship with God, regardless of the fact that you don't attend church regularly, or at all? Do you believe that you can read your Bible at home, or think about God for a few minutes while you're out on the lake or reading the paper at home on Sunday morning, and receive the same benefits as if you were at church? Do you prefer to watch some television evangelist proclaim the "gospel of prosperity" while sipping coffee in your pajamas, rather than go to all the trouble of getting dressed and going to church on Sundays?

Don't fool yourself. The Divine Service is the primary place where God promises to work and strengthen faith in us. This is accomplished by the work of the Holy Spirit through the preaching of the Word, rightly proclaimed; and the sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion, rightly administered. These things, Word and Sacrament, are the "Means of Grace" by which God works and strengthens faith in all of us. Worship is not about us doing something for God. It's about what God does for us to create, strengthen and preserve us in true faith unto life everlasting. Why not consider attending church on a regular basis? The Holy Spirit is there, waiting to bless you with his gifts.

Divine Service, 1 pm; Adult SS, Noon; Ch. phone, 660-885-4728

Valley Center United

We give thanks for His never-ending presence in our lives!

This morning, our altar was decorated with beautiful flowers that Emily Neuenschwander had lovingly placed!

Emily won a well deserved Blue Ribbon in the Henry County Fair for her flower arrangements!

Our flowers outside of the church have been wonderful this year under the care of David Maggi and Donna Hughes! We will have a fellowship supper on July 30th at 6 pm, with a homemade ice cream contest and plenty of cake to help celebrate our very much loved Mary Chapman's 98th birthday! It will be a great evening! A reminder that our Valley Center Oktoberfest will be held on October 14th! It promises to be a delicious evening together!

We send our prayers of love and healing for Randy Sheldon who was in a serious wreck this week and for all those friends and family who are recuperating from illness and surgery.

We are all called to be "Abundant and Generous Sowers". The parable of sowing the seeds can be taken two ways. One, it may focus on the sower and the bountiful harvest that comes from it, but the other focus can be on the seeds and the powerful messages they bring. The seeds that are planted in deep fertile soil that are cared for and nurtured, will grow abundantly. Those that fall on hard ground don't always respond and grow.

It is like that in life. We spread the message, sow the seeds, but it doesn't always bring results that we hoped for. During these times we may feel that we have somehow failed. We are reminded of the importance of planting our seeds everywhere, for all people, on good ground and poor ground, for those who listen and for those who do not. It is not for us to worry where the seeds are planted. The word of God is right there speaking to us at all times. He knows us and understands us and gives the gift of his personalized grace to each of us.

Almighty God, we pray that our plantings will fall on fertile ground and be the help for all to see the bounty of his grace and love and respond to the presence of Jesus Christ.

Public Record cont.....

tive Handling Cost Fd, Tri County Child Support, Law Enforcement Fund, Inmate Security, Buildings and Grounds, Prosecuting Attorney, Juvenile Office, Law Enforcement Department, Assessor, Elections, Road and Bridge, General County Govt

The group discussed an amended contract for BRO30, as it needs an archeological survey completed. The Commission approved of the amended contract with Great River Associates to complete the survey.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge, shared that the culvert on NW 400 Rd, White Oak Township, will be complete today. It is planned to begin installing numerous culverts for Deer Creek Township. Dennis shared that they will begin the bridge on SW 300 Rd on the Monday July 10th. He thinks it may take up to 4 weeks to complete.

Chuck Fields updated the Commission on network repairs in the courthouse.

Dennis Bowers, Assistant Fire Chief of Windsor, discussed with the Commission the need to issue a burn ban for the county, as the Windsor Fire Department had to extinguish a purposely set brush fire recently.

Gregg Smith, of Gregg Smith Ford, submitted a sealed bid for a solicited F550 truck

Commissioners ac

journed at 12:00 p.m. THURSDAY JULY 6TH, 2023, 1ST DAY OF THE JULY TERM

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

At 9:03 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Thursday, June 29th, 2023 meeting were read; Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Road and Bridge, Commission, Inmate Security, Circuit Clerk, Local Emergency Planning Comm., ARPA Fund, Law Enforcement Department, General County Govt, Law Enforcement Fund, Court Administration, Emergency Management

The group discussed various bridges and past correspondence with the CORPS of Engineers.

At 9:30, Brad Wright, Emergency Management Director, met with the Commission for a monthly update. He shared that he has met with the RHSOC for some potential grants. He also shared that there is a leak in the building that will be investigated with the help of the fire department. Brad shared that he has met with the Urich Fire Department. Also, the Emergency Management Performance Grant for 2023-2024 has been submitted. He mentioned that he has requested new computer equipment in the grant, as well as a part time employee for the of-

Brad stated that he has been working on a grant to assist against soft targets. The grant would allow purchases of barricades, training, and other items to prevent terrorist type attacks. Brad shared of the recent table top exercise for the Local Emergency Planning Commission. The scenario was a tornado hitting the west side of Clinton. The exercise was a success except for the need to have participation ambulance.

ambulance.
The group discussed Olde Glory Days. Brad felt that it went well, in spite of the 2" rain the hit Clinton on Saturday night. The group discussed the courthouse used as a shelter, and the need to maintain security in the building.

Brad shared that he plans on attending the mayors meeting and the RHSOC meeting this July, as well as attending an Optimist meeting to keep the office visible in the community.

At 10:00, Dave Garnett and Dan Wallace met with the Commission to discuss the events of Olde Glory Days. There was discussion of the storm that occurred on Saturday evening. Also discussed was the carnival rides placed on the courtyard grass. It was suggested that side streets be used in lieu of using the courtyard, if the number of carnival rides continue to increase.

There was much discussion on the electrical needs of the vendors. Dave shared that a measurement of the amp usage was made during peak time of the day, which proved that there is enough capacity for the event, but the infrastructure needs to be updated, as fuses continue to fail. Dave provided documents of a breaker box that can be affixed to the grounds that would eliminate the issues of popping fuses. The group had discussion about the boxes, as well as the breaker box fixtures being permanent or removable. Clerk Rick shared that there is a plan in place to make removable breaker panels that would be put in place prior to next year's Olde Glory

Davs events.

At 10:30, the Commission conducted a bid opening for a new 2023 Ford F550. Only one bid was received, from Gregg Smith Ford, of Clinton. The bid came to a total of \$73,134.00 for a 2022 Ford F550, diesel. The group discussed the bid but did not make a decision, as the bid was more than they thought it was going to come in at.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge, shared of the crews work schedule.

At 11:03, the Commission met with Mark Stair, of McBride, Locke, and Associates, to discuss the findings of their audit of the county's 2021-2022 Fiscal finances. Mark began his discussion by sharing their first finding from the current audit; the county paid sales tax on a purchase in 2021. Mark shared that the county is not to be paying sales taxes on purchases, due to state statutes.

The second finding cited, was the lack of a written Internal Control Policy and Risk Assessment Policy for the county. He did state that the County Clerk's Office is the only office in the county that did have a written policy in place.

Mark continued by sharing the findings from prior audits have been resolved, which include exceeding budgeted expenses of the Tax Maintenance Fund, and the Sheriff having negative balances in a checking account. The only things not resolved was the lack of a written Internal Control Policy and Risk Assessment Policy for the county offices.

The group discussed the audit findings and was pleased with the 2021-2022 Fiscal audit.

A call was made to Lindsay Chaffin, of Great River Associates. The Commission shared concern of MoDot posting 2 Henry County bridges not qualifying for future BRO bridge projects. Lindsay shared that she will send a correspondence email she has with MoDot that proved qualification to Commissioner Stone.

Commissioners a journed at 12:00 p.m.

Property Transfers

GAIL A. PERRYMANN

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between Edwards, Cheri L And Edwards, Dwight H, Grantor, And Hunter, Rose Mary, Grantee, Unit 52 Occv Replat

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between Farnham, Joshua D And Farnham, Megan N, Grantor, And Coon, Nicole M, Grantee, Lot 21 Hickory Hill Addition Windsor

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between JMI Properties LLC, Grantor, And Allen, Lisa, Grantee, Lots 27, 28 Block 6 Allens Addition Clinton

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between Hays, Brandon N And Hays, Kristin M, Grantor, And Slemp, Misty And Slemp, Kevin, Grantee, 15-43-26

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between Kramer, Karen L Kramer, Michel Humphries, Susan L Humphries, Dan Laroche, Joni L Laroche, Richard Greenough, Brett And Greenough, Karri, Grantor, And Allen, Adam M, Grantee, Lot 9 L.w. Seamans Half Acre To Windsor Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/07/2023 Between Savage, Kayleigh And Savage, Blaine, Grantor, And Allen, Adam M, Grantee, Lot 9 L.w. Seamans Half Acre

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/10/2023 Between Wallace, Allen And Wallace, Lisa L, Grantor, And Wallace, Allen Map (Trust) Wallace, Lisa Map (Trust), Grantee, 10-42-27 Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/10/2023 Be-

tween Hardy, Donald J, Grantor, And Opportunity Plus Investments, LLC, Grantee, 3-42-28

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/10/2023 Between Briggs, Clyde And Briggs, Donna, Grantor, And Briggs, Clyde L (Trust), Grantee, Lots 1, 2, 4 Jamestown Addition Clinton

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/10/2023 Between Bedell, Andrew, Grantor, And Burks, Seth And Burks, Meagan, Grantee, Lot 16 Jr Chappells And Others Addition Windsor

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/11/2023 Between Tri Orchard Lake Inc, Grantor, And TG Farms LLC, Grantee,Lots 1, 4, 18 Orchard Lake Sub

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Bennett, Sheila Irene (Trust) And Mendiburu, Chrisitne Juanita, Grantor, And Zink, Christopher E Zink, Terry L, Grantee, 32-41-25

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Barth, Daniel Lee And Barth, Twyla, Grantor, And Meads, Andrew Wayne (Trust) And Meads, Amy Dawn (Trust), Grantee, 29-42-28, 28-42-28

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Barth, David Ray And Barth, Cindy, Grantor, And Meads, Andrew Wayne (Trust) And Meads, Amy Dawn (Trust), Grantee, 29-42-28

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Tri Orchard Lake, Inc, Grantor, And Mcwilliams, Kevin L, Mcwilliams, Jennifer L And Mcwilliams, Ian, Grantee, 4-41-26, Lot 9 Orchard Lake Sub

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Jeys, Max E Jr, Grantor, And Johns, Franklin D, Grantee, Lot 29 Averys Second Addition Clinton

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/12/2023 Between Carter, Michael C And Carter, Janet, Grantor, And Hill, Linda K, Grantee, Lot 1 Town Creek Sub

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/13/2023 Between Cronhardt, Chad J And Matkosky, Victoria L, Grantor, And Coburn, Michael W, Grantee, Lots 6, 7 Mitchell And Grimes Addition To Windsor

Warranty Deed Entered Into On 07/13/2023 Between Malone, Patricia S, Grantor, And Richey, Ethan, Grantee, Lot 7 Bullocks First Addition To Windsor

Marriage Licenses

GAIL A. PERRYMANN 07/07/2023, Deshazo,

07/07/2023, Deshazo, Garrett James, 22, Windsor, And Sweeney, Cierra Brianne, 22, Windsor 07/10/2023, Berry, Layne

Anthony, 32, Deepwater, And Bradley, Kalyn Elizabeth, 24, Deepwater 07/11/2023, Drake Larry

07/11/2023, Drake, Larry Eugene, 51, Osceola, And Piper, Julie Marie, 43, Montrose

07/11/2023, Bushman, Christopher Lee, 59, Clinton, And Foster, Christina Elizabeth, 45, Clinton

07/12/2023, Bateman, Hunter Dean, 22, Calhoun, And Albin, Jessicah Chantelle, 32, Calhoun

H.C. 9-1-1 Board

The Henry Co. 911 Board of Directors will have their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, July 27, 2023 at 08:00.

The meeting will be held in the Boardroom at the 911 Center. Henry Co. 911 – 115 E. Green St, Clinton MO 64735

The Board may go into closed session if such actions approved by a majority vote of the board members who constitute a quorum to discuss legal, confidential or privileged matters under section 610.021 RSMO

Public Record Page 17



7/20/23 — PUBLIC RECORD

Public Record cont..... H.C. L.E.P.C.

Quarterly meeting, 6/20/23, 12:00pm - Benson Center Cummings Room, Clinton MO

In Attendance: Karen Ryan, Patrick Green, Brad Wright, Vin Journey, Lori Taber, Carolyn Graves, Christian Meier, Mark Manuel, Chuck Bailey, Rodger Doll, Matt Willings, Dale Bailey, Chuck Willis, Jason Lankford, John Scott, Chris Reno, Frank Mesh, Paula Hendrickson, Bruce Dewsberry

Announcements:

 Meeting called to order by Bruce Dewsberry.

 Motion to approve agenda made by Kent Oberkrom, seconded by Vin Journey. Approved by vote.

 Motion to approve minutes of 4/11/23 meeting made by Christian Meier, seconded by Vin Journey. Approved by vote.

Financial Statement:

Read by Treasurer Paula Hendrickson.

- •4/11/23 beginning balance: \$18,808.54
- •LEPC Library expenses -\$6.589.39
- •LEPC Grant +\$6,589.39
- •4/10/23Lunch cost for 4/11/23 Mtg. -\$270.35
- •Zoom plan for LEPC -\$149.90
- •6/20/23 ending balance \$18,388.29
- •Motion to approve financial statement made by Matt Willings, seconded by Carolyn Graves. Approved by vote.
- Motion to approve food for today's meeting & tabletop exercise immediately following the meeting made by Matt Willings, seconded by Brad Wright. Approved by vote.
- Motion to approve \$312 spend for one-year renewal of website made by Vin Journey, seconded by Matt Willings. Approved by vote.
- **Old Business:** Paula explained we have the possibility of more grant money in July, for items listed in previous

proposal. **New Business:**

- Community tabletop exercise will immediately follow this meeting, with Randall Duncan facilitating through Zoom.
- Next meeting proposed for 10/10/23 at noon. Motion to approve made by Matt Willings, seconded by Christian. Approved by vote.

Adjournment:

 Motion to adjourn made by Christian Meier, seconded by Matt Willings. Approved by vote.

Next meeting:

•10/10/23 at 12:00pm for regular quarterly meeting at the Benson Center Cummings room, 1008 E. Sedalia Ave., Clinton MO.

Golden Valley Memorial Hospital MAY 25, 2023

The Golden Valley Memorial Hospital District Board of Directors met at 12:00 PM in the Board Room.

The meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order at 12:00 Noon by Tim Glasscock, Chairman.

Rachel Boyles, Chief Services Officer, shared a story of a patient who benefited from information learned as a result of social determinants of health screen-

The minutes of the April 26, 2023 meeting were reviewed. A motion was made to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

The agenda was reviewed. Following review, a motion was made to approve the

agenda. Motion carried. Jean Nyberg, CPA and Ryan O'Grady, CPA with Forvis, presented the annual financial statement and audit report for fiscal year 2023. The audit report and GVMH financial performance was discussed in detail. Following the report, a motion was made to accept the report.

Motion carried. Board Committee appointments were reviewed for April 1, 2023 through March 31, 2024.

Kyle Adkins, COO, provided an update on radiation oncology construction project.

Thompson reported on Quality and shared QAPI dashboard.

Thompson reported on Facility Expansion and Renovation.

•We will be shutting down 3rd floor next week to begin installation of new air handler. Patients will be moved to 2nd floor. Birthing Center will remain open the entire time.

 We are working with architect on the property in Warsaw. Should have final design by August 1 and can start construction. Once construction is done, will be moving Therapy Services to this new location. Cardiac Rehab will use the vacated space as can spread out better.

- •We are replacing flooring in the clinic.
- •Café is being updated and has a temporarily setup in the Classrooms.
- •We will be refreshing the front lobby with new carpet and furniture.

Thompson informed the Board of providers requesting hospital privileges and change/increase in privileges. He stated the Medical Staff have acted on the applications and recommend that the requested privileges be granted. A motion was made to grant the privileges as recommended. The motion carried. The applications approved were -

Danielle R. Baumgartner, RN - Allied - SANE Solutions & Consulting

Kevin C. Bui, M.D. – Telehealth-Neurology - Blue Sky Telehealth

Daniel F. Campbell, CRNA Allied – Anesthesiology (independent)

Suresh Venkata Chitturi, M.D. – Telehealth-Neurolo-

- gy Blue Sky Telehealth Amy M. Federico, D.O. - Telehealth-Radiology -
- Susan S. Kiger, RN Allied - SANE Solutions & Con-
- sulting Hassan Massouh, M.D. Telehealth-Radiology

Ralph W. Richardson,

M.D. – Telehealth-Radiology - vRad

Bernadette Sisk, NP-C -Allied - Revive Sara Springer, NP - Allied

 Golden Valley Medical -Clinton Donna K. Vanderhoef,

CRNA - Allied - Anesthesiology (independent) Mallory A. Worrel, LCSH

 Allied – Golden Valley Medical – Clinton Victoria D. Zepp, PsyD. -

Allied - GVMH

Adkins presented a report on provider manpower development.

Healthcare Issues were discussed.

• The Board was reminded of the Leadership Forum on June 22-23 at the Adams Pointe Conference Center in Blue Springs, Missouri.

• Two articles for Board review are included in Board Effects.

Committee reports were reviewed. Danny Eidson, Board Representative for the Life Safety and Environment of Care Committee, reported on patient safety items. Patient Safety minutes were reviewed as well. Jim Johns, Board Representative for Quality Improvement, reported on performance improvement/quality issues and quality activity of medical staff services. Recommendations and actions of the Quality Council were reviewed. The Quality Council report also included reports on Marketing & Strategy, Readmission Assessments; Anesthesia & CI/CV Scenarios; IV Pump Compliance, Medication Overrides, and Titratable Drips. Grievances were re-

viewed.

Tammy Nadler, Chief Financial Officer, presented the April financial report. Following discussion and review of the financial statement, a motion was made to approve the financial report. Motion carried. Service Report reviewed.

Meeting adjourned into Executive Session for a discussion of legal and personnel issues at 2:05 PM after a motion by Jim Johns. Seconded by Danny Eidson. Roll call vote - Tim Glasscock, yes; Jim Johns, yes; Danny Eidson, yes; Bill Kelsay, yes. Absent - Sara Fellhoelter and G. R. Lowe III. Motion carried. Authorized by Section 610.021 of the Mo. R.S.

City of Clinton **CITY COUNCIL**

Upcoming Budget Meeting Dates:

#2: Wednesday, July 19 at 11:30am

#3: Wednesday, August 9 at 11:30am

City of Montrose **JULY 10, 2023**

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Westhusing at 7:39 P.M.

Members Present: John Engeman, Kent Schussler, Russell Bracher, Amber Volmer and Andy Westhusing.

Staff Present: Donald Lamb, Sheriff's Office and Sherri Richter. Dale Bailey was absent.

A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Russell Bracher to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: 4 Noes: 0 A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by Kent Schussler to approve the minutes of the meeting held on June 12, 2023.

Noes: 0 Ayes: 4 A motion was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd by John Engeman to approve the Financial Statement for June, 2023.

Ayes: 4 Noes: 0 **Communications:**

Ms. Volmer stated that she will be contacting Ryan Kalwei about starting the work on the streets.

Old Business: None New business: None Public Forum: None **Staff Reports:**

Sheriff's Office: Major Rob Hills reported total patrol hours for June were 64 hours with 17 contacts, 1 report taken, 1 traffic stops/violations w/1 warning, 1 misdemeanor arrest and 0 citations.

Dale Bailey: Mr. Bailey was absent. No report giv-

Water & Sewer Operations: Nothing to report. **Donald Lamb:**

Mr. Lamb stated that the repairs were completed on the water line at 7th & Indiana on June 14, 2023. Mayor Westhusing advised that the repairs were completed on the water meter project on California St.

Mr. Lamb stated that Enviro-line completed an inspection of the lift station on June 12, 2023.

Foley Equipment came to check on the generator at the lift station. They found nothing wrong. Mr. Brownsberger changed out the phase monitor.

Mr. Lamb also advised that a contractor will be coming out to check out the water issues we are having at 5th & Indiana.

Mr. Lamb stated that there may be a possible leak at 306 E. 2nd. Mr. Eye will check on this.

Mr. Lamb presented some information to the council regarding aerators for the lagoon. A solar powered paddle wheel can cost from \$700.00 to \$1100.00. A so-

lar powered Aeration Pump is approximately \$900.00 and a solar powered Fountain Aerator Pump is approximately \$1800.00. After discussion, the council decided to table this for the time being with further discussion at the next city council meeting

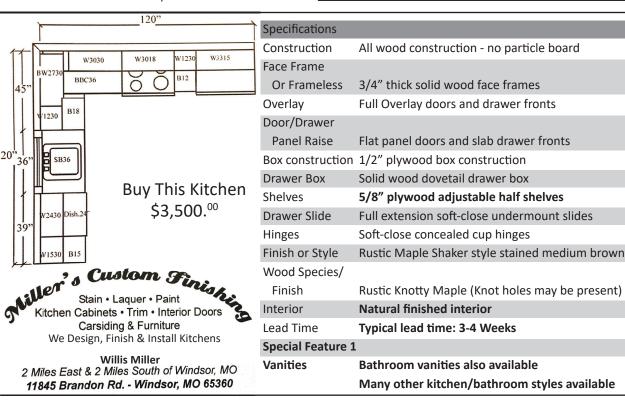
Sherri Richter: Nothing to report.

Mayor Westhusing advised the next council meeting will be August 14, 2023 at 7:30 P.M.

A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by Kent Schussler to adjourn at 8:40 P.M.

Ayes: 4 Noes: 0





HIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1) Getting on
- 6) Say "Li'l," e.g. 11) Branch
- 14) Low point 15) Arc lamp gas
- 16) Babe in the woods 17) Teen years 19) Type of wrestling
- 20) Decorative jugs
- 21) France's major river
- 23) Of the flesh
- 26) Country on Lake Victoria 27) Curiosity
- 31) Actor's goal 32) Bygone despot

- 28) Ancient manuscripts
- 30) Comanche clan
- 35) Actor Arnold 36) Compatibility device
- 39) Cry's partner 40) Future indicator
- 42) Unpleasant burden 43) All excited
- 45) Charioteer constellation
- 47) Kind of column
- 48) Soaked to the gills 50) Pang
- 51) Double-reed instruments
- 52) In front of 54) Casbah headgear
- 55) Arm of the Mediterranean 61) British beverage

a ship

- 62) Meat cuts
- 63) Rose protection
- 64) Confession component 65) Related maternally

66) Deviated from a course, as

AD SPACE By Hank Dellman 37) Bump off 49) Old manuscript marks 57) When doubled, a dance 58) Boar's mate

- DOWN -_, Calif. 1) Santa
- 2) Wander (with "about")
- 3) Words said at an altar 4) Not even one
- 5) Chinese restaurant offering
- 6) Go great guns 7) Goatish glance
- 8) Not-final resting places
- 9) One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 10) Pep 11) Reprimanding
- 12) Three minutes, in boxing
- 13) Euripides drama 18) Go to and fro
- 22) Male red deer
- 23) Kind of drive 24) Cheap
- 25) Barbecue offering
- 26) "What've you been 27) "Laura" director Preminger
- 28) New Guinea
- 29) Crafts' counterparts 31) Sudden sharp pain
- 33) Surrounding glows
- 34) Casting need
- 38) Quickness 41) In one's birthday suit
- 44) Bad thing to see after hearing "Shark!"
- 46) Flea market deal
- 47) Belt out of the park 48) Chesterfields, e.g.
- 50) Annoy persistently 52) Opera solo
- 53) Clue 56) "The Godfather" title

59) "... ___ he drove out of sight" 60) "Go on ..."

TV GUIDE —

THU	JRSE	YAC	• JULY 20), 202	23 Ev	enin	g		
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	Young Sheldon	Ghosts "The Baby Bjorn"	So Help Me Todd "Are You There Todd? It's Me, Margaret"	CSI: Vegas		KOLR 10 News (N)	(:35) Late Sh Gayle King, Dokoupil	now-Colbert Tony	(:35) James Corden
4 WDAF	Alert: Missi Unit "Briana		Stars on Mars "Leaks in the Hab"	World Cup (N) (Live)	FIFA Wome Canada Gro	n's World Cup 2023 Nigeria vs. up B. (N) (Live)			Seinfeld "The Cartoon"
5 KCTV	Young Sheldon	Ghosts "The Baby Bjorn"	So Help Me Todd "Are You There Todd? It's Me, Margaret"	CSI: Vegas		(N)	Gayle King, Dokoupil	now-Colbert Tony	(:35) James Corden
6 KMOS	Keep Up "The Christening"		The Indian Doctor "Quarantine"	Lovely"	"Farewell My	Company (N	N)	Democracy	Now! (N)
9 KMBC	Generation Gap "Up Your Pop-Pop Game" Guests Erik Estrada (N)		The Chase James Holzhauer (N) (SF)	Press Your Luck "They're Baaaaack!"		KMBC 9 (:35) Jimmy News at Live! 10:00 (N)		Kimmel	(:35) Nightline (N)
10 KCDT	Miriam and in Scotland Beyond		Doc Martin "S.W.A.L.K"	Death in Paradise		Frankie Drake Mysteries "The Girls Can't Help It"		Amanpour a Company (N	
19 KYTV	Password "I Jimmy Fallor Heidi Klum		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Lime Chaser"	Magnum P.I. "Dark Skies"		KY3 News at Ten (N)	(:35) Tonigh Ryan Goslin Mbatha-Raw	g, Gugu	(:35) Seth Meyers
29 KCWE	Walker "It's for a Ranger	a Nice Day Wedding	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Penn & Teller Animal Style"	KMBC 9 Nev	ws (N)	Modern Family	Mod Fam "Alone Time"	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	Password "I Jimmy Fallor Heidi Klum		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Lime Chaser"	Magnum P.I Skies"	. "Dark	KSHB 41 News 10PM (N)	(:35) Tonigh Ryan Goslin Mbatha-Raw	g, Gugu	(:35) Seth Meyers
50 KPXE	Chicago P.I Blue"	D. "Black and	Chicago P.D. "Descent"	Chicago P.E "Brotherhood		Chicago P.I	D. "Trust"	Chicago P.I	D. "Outrage"
62 KSMO	KCTV5 New	s at 9	Dateline "Collision"	Chicago P.D. Puts You on		Highway Th "Heavy Reca		The First 48	"Blindsided"

SA	TURDAY	• JUL	_Y 22	2, 202	23 Ev	enin	g		
	7 PM 7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	NCIS: Hawai'i	NCIS: Hawa	i'i	48 Hours		KOLR 10 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Judge Judy	(:05) Deadline to Disaster "Hurricane lan	
4 WDAF	(IN) (LIVE)	Family Field ir	n Milwaukee.		s at 9PM (N)	FOX 4 Special Form News at World's Tou 10PM (N) "Survival"		ces: ughest Test "The Calzone"	
5 KCTV	NCIS: Los Angeles "Of Value"			48 Hours		News Weekend (N)	(:35) KC Sports Tonight	(:05) Investigate TV	P.I.
6 KMOS	Doc Martin "Farewell My Lovely"	The Carol B Show	urnett			Austin City Wylie Hubba	Limits "Ray ard"	My Music With "Rissi Palmer"	David Holt
9 KMBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		KMBC 9 News at 10:00 (N)	Mod Fam "The Long Goodbye"	Modern Family "Lake Life"	9-1-1 "Under Pressure"
18 KCPT	Hamish Macbeth "No Man Is an Island"	The Corone Captain's Pip		The Seaside Hotel "Singing and Vandalism"		Austin City Wylie Hubba		With "Mike (With David F	
19 KYTV	Baking It "Bake Your Fears" (N)	America's G acts audition	ot Talent "A for the chan	uditions 3" A ce to win \$1	variety of million.	at Ten (N)	Jordan; Lil B	ight Live Mic Baby Host Mic Baby performs	hael B.
29 KCWE	ACTION (IV)	Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line "Special 4"	KMBC 9 News (N)	Two and a Half Men	WOW - Wor Wrestling		·	The Liquidator
41 KSHB	Baking It "Bake Your Fears" (N)			uditions 3" A variety of ce to win \$1 million.		News (N) Jordan; Lil		light Live Michael B. Baby Host Michael B. Baby performs.	
50 KPXE	Sanctuary	Law & Orde Victims Unit Fishin'"	t "Gone	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mood"		Victims Uni "Contrapass	t . o"	Law & Order: Spec Victims Unit "No Go Reason"	
62	The Rookie "Plain Clothes Dav"	P★★ Drillbi Dorfman, Ov	t Taylor ('08) ven Wilson. T	Troy Gentile, David		SOS: How to Survive "Teenage Castaways:		Top 10 "Top Ten Weather Disasters"	

			built to protoot the	,,,,,			• any • = • • •	AP 0		
MO	NDA	Y • J	ULY 2	4, 2	2023 Ev	en	ing			
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM 8	:30	9 PM 9:3	30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	The Neighbo- rhood	Bob Heart "Put That Toe on Ice"	NCIS "In the Spot	tlight"	NCIS: Hawai'i "Good Samaritan"	d	KOLR 10 News (N)	(:35) The Lat With Stephe	te Show	(:35) James Corden
4 WDAF	Stars on Mars "Evil AI"		Crime Scene Kitchen "The Merge: A Total Crêpe Shoot" (N)				FOX 4 News at 10PM (N)	News (N)	TMZ (N)	Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit"
KCTV	The Neighbo- rhood	NCIS "In the Spot	•	NCIS: Hawai'i "Good Samaritan"		KCTV5 News at 10 (N)	(:35) The Lat With Stephe	en Colbert	(:35) James Corden	
6 KMOS	*Omaha Hou		The Great American Recipe (N) POV "Eat Your Catfish" A w neuromuscular disease leav despair. (N)				POV Shorts	Democracy	Now! (N)	
9 KMBC	Claim to Fa Giving Karm		The Bachelorette			KMBC 9 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	(:35) Nightline (N)	
18 KCPT	Antiques Ro "Omaha Hou		The Great American Recipe (N)		POV "Eat Your Catfish" A neuromuscular disease le despair. (N)				Amanpour a Company (1	
19 KYTV	American N Qualifiers 8		The Wall "Karly and Megan" (N)		Weakest Link "Let's Keep Up the Good Backstabbing"		KY3 News at Ten (N)	(:35) The To Starring Jin	night Show nmy Fallon	(:35) Seth Meyers
29 KCWE	Son of a "Pilot" (N) (P)	Son of a Critch (N)	Children "Meals" (N) "Boo (N)	dren lies"	KMBC 9 News (N)		Modern Family			Mom
41 KSHB	American Ninja Warrior The Wall "Kar Qualifiers 8 (N) Megan" (N)		Megan" (N)		Weakest Link "Let's Keep Up the Good Backstabbing"		KSHB 41 (:35) The To News Starring Jir 10PM (N)		,	(:35) Seth Meyers
50 KPXE	FBI "Little Egypt"		FBI "The Lives of Others"		FBI "American Idol"		FBI "An Impo Science"		FBI "Crossro	oads"
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9				Law & Order: Spec Victims Unit	ial	Highway Thru Hell "Battle in the Gravel" The First 48 "Battle in the Gravel" Seeing Red"			

WE	DNESDA	Y • JULY	26, 2023	Eveni	ng		
	7 PM 7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM 9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	60 Minutes (N)	Big Brother: 25th Anniversary Celebration (N)	CSI: Vegas "In Harm's Way"		:35) The Lat Vith Stephe		(:35) James Corden
4 WDAF	(6:00) FIFA Women's World Cup Live (N) (Live)	FIFA Women's World Co Netherlands Group E. (N)	(Live)	World Cup F Tonight (N) 1 (Live)	0:30PM (N)		Seinfeld "The Wait Out"
5 KCTV	60 Minutes (N)	Big Brother: 25th Anniversary Celebration (N)	CSI: Vegas "In Harm's Way"	News at 10 N	:35) The Lat Vith Stephe	n Colbert	(:35) James Corden
6 KMOS	Oceans	Replacements" (N)	Searching: Our Quest for Meaning "Homo Techno"	Amanpour an Company (N)		Democracy	. ,
9 KMBC	Judge Steve Harvey "Delayed Don't Mean Denied" (N)	Friend" (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid Alexandra Wentworth, Sara Haines	News at L 10:00 (N)	:35) Jimmy .ive!		(:35) Nightline (N)
18 KCPT	Animals With Cameras, A Nature Miniseries "Oceans"	Replacements" (N)	NOVA "The Planets: Saturn"	Roots "This La Land" Queen L Jeffrey Wright	Latifah,	Amanpour a Company (N	
19 KYTV	LA Fire & Rescue "Three Alarm" (N)	Chicago Fire "Danger Is All Around"	Chicago P.D. "The Bleed Valve"		35) The Tor Starring Jim	night Show nmy Fallon	(:35) Seth Meyers
29 KCWE	Nancy Drew "The Memory of the Stolen Soul" (N)	Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Thirty-Three: Stag" (N)	. ,	"Tough "I Love" S	Nod Fam He Said, She Shed"	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	LA Fire & Rescue "Three Alarm" (N)	Chicago Fire "Danger Is All Around"	Bleed Valve"	News 10PM (N)	Starring Jim	•	Meýers
50 KPXE	Means"	Blue Bloods "Devil's Breath"	Blue Bloods "The Bitter End"	Blue Bloods " Out"	,	Rules"	
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Dateline	Dateline	Highway Thru and Water"	u Hell "Oil	The First 48	"Blackout"

FRI	DAY	• JU	LY 21, 20	23 Evenir	ng			
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM 9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KOLR	Tough as Na or Bust" (N)	ails "Boom	Fire Country "Work, Don't Worry"	Blue Bloods "Collision Course"	KOLR 10 News (N)	(:35) Late Sh Emily Blunt, Saunders	now-Colbert George	(:35) James Corden
4 WDAF	(6:00) FIFA V World Cup L (Live)		FIFA Women's World Cu Vietnam Group E. (N) (Liv			night (N) 10:30PM (N)		
5 KCTV	Tough as Na or Bust" (N)	ails "Boom	Fire Country "Work, Don't Worry"	Blue Bloods "Collision Course"	KCTV5 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Late Sh Emily Blunt, Saunders	now-Colbert George	(:35) James Corden
6 KMOS	Washin- gton Week (N)	Radio Friends	Country Music "The Son America (1964-1968)" Co a changing America.	s and Daughters of untry music artists reflect	Amanpour and Company (N)			Now! (N)
9 KMBC	Will Trent "S Get My Tin F		20/20	KMBC 9 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	(:35) Nightline (N)	
18 KCPT	gton Week	Kansas City Week in Review	Britain's Scenic Railways	In the Footsteps of "In Dickens' Footsteps With Gyles Brandreth"	Miriam and Alan: Lost in Scotland and Beyond Amanpour (
19 KYTV	Hot Wheels: Challenge "I Mania vs. Th	Mardi Gras	Dateline NBC (N)		KY3 News at Ten (N)	(:35) Tonigh Tessa Thom Cohen		(:35) Seth Meyers
29 KCWE	Family Law Influence" (N		Moonshine "There is No I in Denial" (N)	KMBC 9 News (N)	Mod Fam "The Graduates"	Mod Fam "Catch of the Dav"	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	Hot Wheels: Challenge "I Mania vs. Th	Mardi Gras	Dateline NBC (N)		KSHB 41 News 10PM (N)	(:35) Tonigh Tessa Thom Cohen		(:35) Seth Meyers
50 KPXE	(6:00) WNBA New York Lib Washington	perty at	Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Hakaka Maika"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Iwi Kapu"	Hawaii Five	-0 "Lapa'au"	Hawaii Five Maka"	-0 "Ike
62 KSMO	KCTV5 New		Chicago P.D. "Say Her Real Name"	Chicago P.D. "Get Back to Even"	Highway Th "Winter Strik	ru Hell es"	The First 48 Family Frien	
KSMO			neai name	to Even	winter Strik	es	ramily Frien	us

SUI	VDAY • J	ULY 23, 2	023 Even	ing		
	7 PM 7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM 9:30	10 PM 10:30	11 PM 11:30	
KUIB	Tough as Nails "You Can't Always Be the Hammer" (N)	The Equalizer "Patriot Game"	NCIS: Los Angeles "The Other Shoe"	KOLR 10 Judge News at 10 Judy (N)	Entertainment Tonight	
4 WDAF	The Simpsons Family Guy	HouseBr- oken (N) HouseBr- oken (N)	FOX 4 News at 9PM (N)	FOX 4 News at 10PM (N) (:35) FOX 4 News (N)	Sports Paid Show (N) Program- ming	
	Tough as Nails "You Can't Always Be the Hammer" (N)	The Equalizer "Patriot Game"	NCIS: Los Angeles "The Other Shoe"	News (:35) KC Weekend Sports (N) Tonight	(:05) Joel (:35) Osteen Investigate TV	
6 KMOS	Ridley "Swansong, Part 2" (N)	Grantchester on Masterpiece (N)	D.I. Ray (N)	The Indian Doctor "Quarantine"	Doc Martin "Farewell My Lovely"	
KMDC	The Prank "Rashad's Revenge/Bollywood Audition" (N)	Celebrity Family Feud Tiffany Haddish, Justin Simien (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid Brie Bella, Ross Mathews (N)	KMBC 9 News at 10:00 (N) 10:30 (N)	Soledad Modern O'Brien Family	
	Ridley "Swansong, Part 2" (N)	Grantchester on Masterpiece (N)	D.I. Ray (N)	Miriam and Alan: Lost in Scotland and Beyond	Ridley "Swansong, Part 2"	
19 KYTV	American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 5	America's Got Talent "A acts audition for the chance	uditions 6" A variety of ce to win \$1 million.	KY3 News at Ten (N) (:35) Cardinals Insider	(:05) Game (:35) Time Outdoor- sman	
29 KCWE	The Chosen "Shabbat" (N)	Animals "Episode "Episode 313" 314"	KMBC 9 News (N) Two and a Half Men	9-1-1 "The One That Got Away"		
41 KSHB	American Ninja Warrior America's Got Talent "A			KSHB 41 Sunday News (N) Sound Off (N)	Bensinger Paid Program- Zalatoris ming	
50 KPXE	NCIS "Grounded"	NCIS "House Rules"	NCIS "Check"	NCIS "The Enemy Within"	NCIS "We Build, We Fight"	
62 KSMO	Forensic "Burning Desire" Investigate TV	*** Orange County ('0') O'Hara, Colin Hanks. A te extremes to get into Stant	enage writer goes to	World's "Snow Hard "Best of Feelings" Special"	Outdoor- sman Should Ask	

101	SUAT .	JULI 25,	ZUZS EVE	ııııg			
	7 PM 7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM 9:30			11 PM	
3 KOLR	FBI "Double Bind"	FBI: International "Unburdened"	FBI: Most Wanted "Succession"	KOLR 10 News (N)	(:35) The La With Stephe		(:35) James Corden
4 WDAF	Beat Shazam "Sibling Smackdown!"	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Livin' on a Prayer!"		News at 10PM (N)	FOX 4 News (N)	TMZ (N)	Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit"
5 KCTV	FBI "Double Bind"	FBI: International "Unburdened"	FBI: Most Wanted "Succession"	(N)	(:35) The La With Stephe		(:35) James Corden
6 KMOS	Roots "This Land Is My Land" Queen Latifah, Jeffrey Wright	Southern Story Angie Thomas, Jason Isbell, Amanda Shires (N)	Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories "Stone Mountain" (N)	Amanpour a Company (N	۱)	Democracy	Now! (N)
9 KMBC	Wheel "Sasheer Zamata, Jack Black and Kal Penn" Jack Black	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 1 & 2"	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 3 & 4"	KMBC 9 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Live!	Kimmel	(:35) Nightline (N)
18 KCPT	Roots "This Land Is My Land" Queen Latifah, Jeffrey Wright	Southern Story Angie Thomas, Jason Isbell, Amanda Shires (N)	Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories "Stone Mountain" (N)	Miriam and in Scotland Beyond		Amanpour a Company (N	
19 KYTV	America's Got Talent "S Auditions" Simon Cowell a memorable auditions. (N)		Hot Wheels-Challenge "Metamorphosis vs. Racer Girl" (N)	KY3 News at Ten (N)	(:35) The To Starring Jin		(:35) Seth Meyers
29 KCWE	Down to Earth With Zac Efron "France" (N)	Fantastic Friends "Iceland" (N)	KMBC 9 News (N)	Mod Fam "Ten Years Later"	Modern Family	Mom	Mom
41 KSHB	America's Got Talent "S Auditions" Simon Cowell a memorable auditions. (N)	and Terry Crews review	Hot Wheels-Challenge "Metamorphosis vs. Racer Girl" (N)	KSHB 41 News 10PM (N)	(:35) The To Starring Jin	•	(:35) Seth Meyers
50 KPXE	Chicago Fire "Show of Force"	Chicago Fire "Fire Cop"	Chicago Fire "An Officer With Grit"	Chicago Fir Missing Pied		Chicago Fir Fast"	e "Hot and
62 KSMO	KCTV5 News at 9	Chicago Fire	Chicago Fire	Highway Th	ru Hell	The First 48 Hard Truth"	"Frenzy;

THESDAY . IIII V 25 2023 Evening

AD	SPA	CE									Ву		Del	<u>lman</u>
A	² G	³	⁴ N	⁵G		E .	⁷ L	8	⁹ D	1 E		A	¹ R	¹ M
¹⁴ N	A	D		R		¹⁵ X	E	N	0	N		16	0	П
17A	D	0	L	E	18 S	C	E	N	C	E		M	U	D
				20 E	W	E	R	S		R	²² H	0	N	E
	²³ C	²⁴	²⁵ R	N	A	L			² U	G	A	N	D	A
²⁷ O	D	D		T	Y		²⁸ P	29 A	P	Y	R			
30	R	T	В	E		31 P	A	R	T		32	S	33 A	³⁴ R
35	0	М		36 A	37 D	A	P	T	0	38 R		39 H	U	E
40 0	М	E	⁴ N		420	N	U	s		43 A	44F		R	E
		45 A	U	46R	1	G	A		47 S	P	1	N	A	L
48 S	490	D	D	E	N			50	W	1	N	G	E	
510	В	0	E	S		52 A	53 H	E	A	D				
54 F	E	Z		55 A	56 b	R		A	T		⁵⁷ C	58 S	59 E	60 A
61 A	L	E		62	0	1	N	S		63	Н	0	R	N
⁶⁴ S	I	N		65 E	N	A	T	E		66	A	W	E	D

WEEK OF JULY 24 Ø ₩ H WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Leo 7/23-8/22: Whatever you have your arms wrapped around at the beginning of the week may be choking to death (figuratively speaking, of course). Loosen your grip and see how the thing does on its own. See if the idea flies. See if the plant grows. And if someone wants to get you thinking about money on Wednesday or Thursday, turn them down. You have bigger things on your mind than dollars and cents. Art

and creativity figure strongly at the end of the week, and the weekend is full of startling (but wonderful) life lessons. Come Sunday, you have no time for absolutes. You're interested in complexity. Virgo 8/23-9/22: For a while there you were obsessed with being right. Now the very idea of rightness is completely boring to you. Monday and Tuesday find you experimenting in all kinds of ways. On Wednesday, just as you're opening your mouth to criticize someone or something, you'll have a sudden change of heart and say something else entirely. On Thursday, the details you thought you had a handle on explode out of your grasp. This would normally drive you crazy, but this week it delights you. Take your time on Friday and Saturday sorting through a money issue. On Sunday, travel.

Libra 9/23-10/22: You wake up on Monday in the middle of a flower. You're happy as a bee. You're delirious. This is what romance does to you. Tuesday is full of beauty and honey too. But reality sets in on Wednesday, and you have to get back to work. As much as you'd like to sit at your desk and doodle, or spend your time dreaming up new plans for new projects, your current projects are more pressing. Follow-through is essential, especially Thursday. On Friday, when all your work's done, you'll have time to refocus on you-know-who. A romantic getaway this weekend isn't a bad idea.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21: Don't buy new paint for the living room until you've consulted the people you live with. A conflict at home can be avoided with a bit of foresight. Besides, are you really sure you want to repaint the living room, or is this just a proxy for another, bigger change you'd like to make in your life? The way things are versus the way you think they should be in your life is a major theme on Wednesday and Thursday. But by Friday, you're barely thinking of your life at all. How solipsistic that would be! When so many others are worse off than you are! Maybe it's time to volunteer somewhere. Look into it this weekend. Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: The beginning of the week is a great time to get to know a perfect stranger. You are particularly receptive to new input right now. An exciting discovery awaits you on Tuesday. As a matter of fact, discoveries abound all week. Wednesday isn't jam-packed with physical excitement, but your mind is in overdrive. On Thursday, someone proposes a metaphor that applies to your life in a truly useful way. Friday and Saturday are dominated by romance and fun. On Sunday, communication is key. Check your messages. Call up an old friend. Go stand in the street and shout out a message to all who can hear it. Capricorn 12/22-1/19: As much as you're interested in making money, you're more interested in not losing it right now, which is why a get-rich-quick scheme should hold no appeal for you on Monday, and Tuesday will find you feeling conservative as well. Artistic inspiration will strike you Wednesday and you'll spend hours in creative contemplation, a perfectly blissful way to pass an afternoon. On Thursday, a friend will draw out your compassionate side. And on Friday and Saturday, your family will need you. But Sunday? Sunday is all yours. A day of smooching? A day in the woods? Another day spent being creative? It's totally up to you.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18: Someone switches on your bulb at the beginning of the week and your glow lights up the room. People are deeply affected by you these days. With great power, as they say, comes great responsibility. Act as a force for good in the lives of your friends. Be generous with your love, but don't think about being generous with your pocketbook, because money is probably scarce right now. Toward the end of the week you're thinking bigger and bigger. What can you do to make the world a better place? How can you leverage your talents for the greater good? Spend Sunday coming up with concrete ideas. Pisces 2/19-3/20: You are a paragon of selflessness at the start of the week. If someone needs to borrow your car for the afternoon, you offer to let them borrow it all week. This is good and virtuous of you, but don't you have errands to run too? In your haste to help others, don't forget to help yourself. On Wednesday or Thursday, treat yourself. At the very least, do something restorative and relaxing. Friday and Saturday

promise to be utterly bizarre days (ambiguous, enigmatic, dreamy), but a delicious dinner on Sunday returns you to the real world. Aries 3/21-4/19: All you have to do is ask for help and a dozen people will rush to your side. This is a measure of the virtuousness of your friends, but it's also a measure of your popularity. You are a rock star. But just as your plans for world peace seem to take root, all the variables change. The problem that presents itself midweek isn't the end of the world, but it will take at least a few days to get around. In the meantime,

socialize. A casual conversation on Friday will lead more to insights than hours of deep contemplation. Saturday is full of spontaneity and action, but Sunday is a stay-in-bed kind of day. Taurus 4/20-5/20: Don't think of Monday's power struggle as a power struggle. Think of it as a friendly game of tug-of-war. You and you-know-who simply see things differently; such is the nature of the world. It's beautiful, really, how different we all are. Confide your frustrations to friends in the middle of the week, but don't let talking about them get you even more worked up. You have so much going for you right now, and so many friends, and, really, all the time in the world. Don't rush into a major purchase on Friday or Saturday. Take a deep breath and shop around.

Gemini 5/21-6/20: Someone else's worldview really throws a wrench into one of your broader life theories at the start of the week. Suddenly you recognize the value of sharing ideas. You're very susceptible to the influence of others right now, so be sure you're around the right people. Wednesday and Thursday see you dreaming about a career change, perhaps you're ready to do something more creative than what you've been doing. On Friday, some real goals begin to take shape. Your friends have some smart advice for you on Saturday. Solicit their input. Spend Sunday talking about the future.

Cancer 6/21-7/22: You're on one planet, your friends are on another. That's how the beginning of the week feels. You'd like to spell out your emotions on a giant electronic marquee for everyone to read. But emotional appeals are not the way to go right now. An intellectual approach will get you a lot further. Wednesday and Thursday are dreamy, wandering days, but Friday is pure havoc. If at all possible, don't let everyone else's hastiness have too much effect on you. Take your time. Set your own rhythm. Sunday is a ship and you are its captain.