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Making All The Right Moves, AI Bottling Stays Fluid With Market

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

When Garrett Vandenberg and Brian Lynch started their own bottling company in 2014, it was on a very small scale.

"We had one small machine in the corner of Good Spirits Distilling in Olathe," Garrett said. "We wheeled it in and out on weekends."

Garrett and Brian are now the co-owners of their own company, AI Bottling, with a total 40,000 square-feet of production and storage space in four buildings.

AI stands for Advanced Innovative, which they have had to be, to navigate their company through the economic shoals of Covid. They started out as contract manufacturers for other companies, Garrett said, but when the pandemic hit, a lot of the entrepreneurs who had created flavored alcoholic drinks dropped out of the market, he said.

So Garrett and Brian decided to create their own brand of spirits, and now have three lines—Truman Reserve Bourbon, Honey Creek Hollow Rum—silver, gold, and spiced—and Crave Cocktails, ready-to-drink cocktails in nine flavors, including pina colada, mojito, strawberry daiquiri and sangria.



A MAGNIFICENT MIXOLOGIST, AI Product Development Director Garrett Vandenberg developed the Clinton Company's Crave line of ready to drink cocktails.

"My big thing is making flavored drinks," Garrett said.

Originally from Kansas City, Garrett served in the Air Force, then earned a chemistry degree from Washburn University in Topeka. He has 23 years experience in product development, he said, 12 of those years at McCormick Distilling Company in Weston, Mo., His mentor at McCormick was Jim Graf, he said, and it was the golden age of product

development, Garrett said. Contract manufacturing flavored drinks is seasonal, Garrett said, so creating and selling their own brands helped carry them through what is known in business circles as "OND," October, November and December.

Garrett now lives with his family in Clinton, and is the company's product development director. He'd rather be in his lab in Clinton, he said, but usually spends only three days a

week in town and the rest of the week on the road. Last week, he was headed to a Whiskey Walk in Excelsior Springs and to Lucas Oil Speedway to conduct product tastings.

"When people ask me what one of our products tastes like, I tell them, 'I want to know what it tastes like to you,'" he said.

AI buys barrels of alcohol aged in oak barrels from MGP in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Garrett said. The

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How Does This Work? Assessor Largent Answers The Question



SITTING DOWN WITH THE DEMOCRAT, Henry County Assessor Scott Largent answered questions concerning assessments and the affect on taxes.

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Clinton Daily Democrat stopped by the Henry County Assessor's office to talk assessment values, taxes, and what that means to the residents of Henry County. A refresher of "how this works" and some important terms are included in this article (in response to large numbers of questions). Here are the basics:

Levies: taxes collected go,

in large part, to the school districts. Upwards of 70% of all money collected by the county fund your schools. The rest is apportioned among the other county entities such as: the Henry County Library, Henry County Road and Bridge, Senior Board, Health Center, Ambulance Districts, etc.

The Hancock Amendment: this important piece of legislation was passed in

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GVMH Welcomes Imaging Services Director

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to welcome Shad Wooldridge as its Imaging Services Director.

In his role, Wooldridge oversees the operation of the Imaging Services department and its personnel, coordinates all imaging services, maintains clinical standards, complies with quality and safety requirements and assures patients get the highest level of care.

Wooldridge received a Bachelor of Science in Radiologic Imaging Sciences from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, AR.

Prior to joining GVMH, Wooldridge served as the



SHAD WOOLDRIDGE

Director of Medical Imaging at Roosevelt General in Portales, NM.

"It is a pleasure to welcome Shad as our Imaging Services Director," said Kyle Adkins, Chief Operating Officer at GVMH. "With

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CHARTing Success! Coalition Lifts Up Health In Henry County

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Fifteen years ago, people who worked in health care in Henry County got together and formed CHART, the Community Health Assessment and Resource Team.

The purpose: to identify health needs in the county and find resources to meet those needs.

"Henry County needed a health-care coalition that would involve all of our community partners," explained Tyler Pulcini.

Gary French, who works at the Henry County Health Center (HCHC), was president of the group for many years, Tyler said. Now Tyler, community outreach coordinator at HCHC, is the coalition's president.

CHART addresses health concerns identified by the Henry County Risk Assessment study, Tyler said. The members recently chose reducing food insecurity in families with school-age children as a priority. Through its inaugural Healthy Communities Golf Tournament last



IT TAKES A VILLAGE, Community Outreach Coordinator Tyler Pulcini is coalition President of CHART. Pulcini's vision includes, "Involving all of our community partners."

June, CHART raised enough money to erase the entire school-lunch debt of students at Henry Elementary School, he said, which was \$4,200. CHART also gave \$2,000 to the Windsor School District, which erased three-fourths of the school-lunch debt, Tyler said. Smaller school districts in Henry County received \$600 each.

"School-lunch debt follows a student through the school system, and prevents the student from receiving a diploma," Tyler said.

A graduate of Missouri State University, Tyler is originally from Springfield. Part of his job in Clinton is teaching life skills classes once a week for sixth graders, and health edu-

cation to teenagers in high schools. Tyler is married to a Clinton kindergarten teacher, and they have two school-age sons.

Tyler said he loves his job as community outreach coordinator.

"I enjoy going out and talking to people, and helping in any way that I can," he said.

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Have I Got A Line For You!
By James Mahlon White



President Carter's grandson gave an update on his grandparent's condition and said, "They are in the final chapter." They've been under hospice care for some months. I remember President Carter being on a Weekly Reader ballot at R-9 North. We penciled in our selection and Mrs. Gumm tallied the votes. President Carter has lived long enough to witness a President less popular than he was. And now we've learned that President Biden used several pseudonyms while V.P. to communicate with Hunter about family and government business. Hunter spends most of this time at the White House and on vacation with his dad...thought the judge told him to look for a job? Wouldn't be surprised if he was blackmailing old Pops with all the dirt he knows.

The use of words is a fascinating thing. Some time back I read a book called, "Don't Never Say Cain't." Written by a lady from Springfield named Ethel Strainchamps. She was raised in Stone County on a little farm and learned to read at an early age. The only two publications coming into their home were the "The Bee Keepers Journal" and a labor paper her dad subscribed too. Ethel managed to get through high school by working for a Joplin family. She said this caused her to take up linguistics as a hobby. It was in high school that she realized she could talk three ways. The Ozark dialect of Stone County, the way her fellow students spoke and very properly. She was fascinated with various accents of speech around the country. In her book she points out that men who went away to WWII

from the Missouri Ozarks had more in common with folks from Appalachia than they did with Missourians from St. Louis when it came to communicating. Every area has special words though. Phronsie still calls a refrigerator an "Ice Box" A lot us grew up saying "Car-mel" and not "Kara-mel." Just like I said "L-En-noise" and not "Ill-en-oy" or "Warsh" instead of "Wash." I still say, "Warsh" as does Aunt Jane. It doesn't hurt that this agitates my sister Julie.

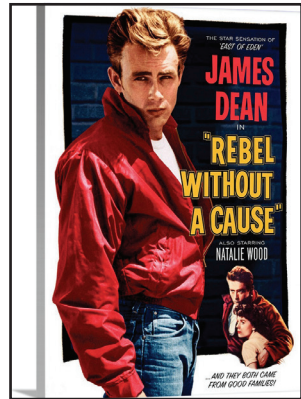
ARCHAEOLOGY NEWS! Emperor Nero's lost theatre has been found under a hotel garden in Rome. Nero Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus reigned between 54 AD and 68 AD. He's known for being a tyrant who 'fiddled' while Rome burned. It's a fantastic find and the artifacts are stunning. Reading about Nero reminded me of our own Nero who's trying to imprison his opponent. People who win "The most votes in history" don't find it necessary to imprison their opponents. People who steal elections do. In the meantime, America burns while our leader fiddles on an endless summer vacation.

Better stop this rambling before I get into trouble. Rest easy Old Buddy.

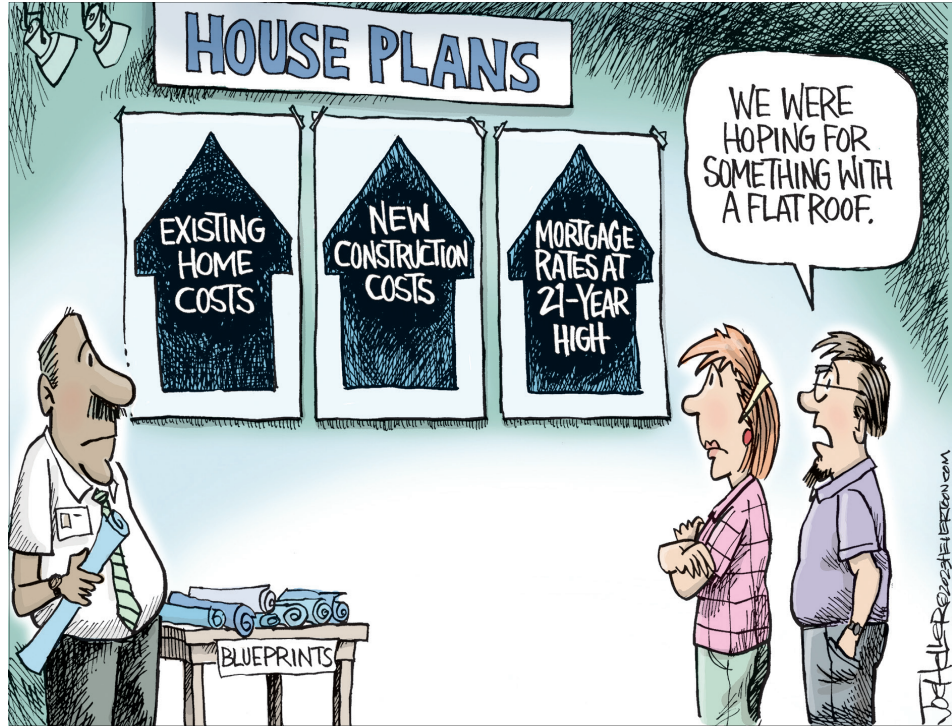
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J.M.W.



4th Sunday Movie Matinee



Heartland Community Theatre is pleased to announce the latest edition of our upcoming Sunday monthly movie matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 27th, 2023. This month's feature pre-



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Alleged Cheating At The Missouri State Fair 4-H Judging Competition

Missouri parents and youth involved in 4-H, an organization representing 4-H families across Missouri, are calling for a formal investigation into judging practices at the Missouri State Fair 4-H competitions after reports of unfair treatment and cheating. According to multiple reports from Youth Project Leaders, 4-H participants, and their families, judges at the Missouri State Fair showed preferential treatment to certain competitors, in some cases those with personal connections to the judges. There are also allegations that some entries were allowed to break clearly outlined rules in the competition guidelines with

no consequences. A Project Leader who requested anonymity as she is still involved in the organization, says, "Of utmost concern is the impact this has on the hardworking youth who participate in the 4H program. Many of these young individuals grow vegetables in challenging weather conditions to support their food-vulnerable community, which ranks second in food vulnerability in the state. Their dedication and efforts deserve fair and unbiased judgment." The organization has been contacted in regard to this matter since March, including evidence sent to Missouri State Extension youth specialists, youth program leaders, 4-H Missouri State Fair Judges, and Dr. Fabregas, Director of 4-H Youth Development who ironically is a national and international speaker in topics related to diversity and inclusion. "The integrity of the 4-H competition is at stake if these kinds of unfair practices are allowed to continue," said Tara LaMonte, former club leader involved in

4-H. "4-H is about learning and growth, and that process is undermined when participants feel the competition is rigged or that hard work and merit do not determine the outcome. Parents, Project Leaders, and Club Leaders are asking for an independent review of 4-H, requesting a comprehensive investigation into the judging practices for 4-H state fair entries. They are asking for an independent panel to review competition rubrics, speak with participants and families about their experiences, and make recommendations to ensure fairness and accountability going forward. "4-H is such an important program for the development of our youth, teaching skills that last a lifetime," said a 4-H parent, familiar with the situation. "We owe it to our children and to the integrity of the 4-H mission to make things right and ensure that the system rewards merit, hard work, and skill - not connections or rule-breaking. "This matter goes beyond an isolated incident. Similar actions by 4-H have

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resulted in civil lawsuits at both state and federal levels in the past. The organization has a responsibility to address the concerns raised and take appropriate action to rectify the situation," said Thomas Frederick, a parent whose child was unfairly judged against the current State Fair projects on display. We implore all youth and parents who have been impacted by this unfair judging to come forward and share their experiences. Your voices deserve to be heard, and together, we can hold 4-H accountable for their actions. This is not an issue that should be brushed under the rug or treated lightly. About Missouri 4-H: here is a link to their "mission" which is super long <https://4-h.org/about/> and prizes their commitment to inclusion. Media Kit: <https://extension.missouri.edu/programs/missouri-4-h/4-h-resources/4-h-branding> For media inquiries or interviews, please contact: Tara LaMonte at taralamonte@gmail.com or 816.309.3109.

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"mash bill" (recipe) for Truman Reserve Bourbon is 75 percent corn, 21 percent rye and 4 percent malted barley.

At the Clinton plant, the alcohol is put into tanks and finished. In 2022, Truman Reserve took a platinum award at the Las Vegas Global Spirits Awards, and a gold at an International Spirits Competition in Denver. Both were blind taste tests, Garrett said.

Garrett said he and Brian met when they both worked for the Sharkbite Cocktails brand in Olathe. Wanting to start their own business, they looked all over the state for a place to establish it, Garrett said. At the time, Garrett was working in Springfield at a Purina feed mill for Land O' Lakes, which owns Purina, and Brian was living in Kansas City.

"Mark Dawson called us 'Project Halfway,' Garrett said, after they bought the building in Clinton.

Garrett built a porch on the building, gutted the interior and put a drain line down the middle. He also installed a water line to the building.

"You're looking at the chemist, the plumber and the electrician," he said. "To start up a business, if you can't do it yourself, you have to have deep pockets.

"It's not everyone who can say they built their own break room."

Before the pandemic, they employed 26 people, Garrett said. But those first five years, they had no products on the shelves locally, he said —everything was shipped out to Maine, Massachusetts, Florida and all around the country.

Dawson, the economic development director for Clinton, was instrumental in keeping the company in Clinton, Garrett said. Mayor Carla Moberly sold them their second property, formerly a transportation building, when AI was expanding, before the contract manufacturing market dropped.

Now, that market is coming back, Garrett said, and he is fielding deals, including one to produce vodka for the Napoli Culinary Academy, which runs a cafe that combines cooking classes and dining in Sacramento, California.

"A rabbi is coming down tomorrow from Kansas City to certify that it is kosher," Garrett said of the vodka.

In the Clinton area, AI products are on the shelves at Powell's, the Liquor Studio, Price Cutter, Buck Stop and Primitive Olde Crow & Winery, among others. Garrett said he considers the owners of those stores as business partners.

Their goal now is to have distributors for their line of spirits in all 50 states. Once a brand takes off, there is the possibility it will be picked up by a larger company, Garrett said.

Brian, who lives in Blairstown, is the sales side of the team, so is mostly on the road. He's now in Oklahoma, finalizing a statewide distribution deal, Garrett said. Their business is three-tiered, he explained, composed of manufacturers, distributors and retail outlets.

"We have to sell our products three times, to the distributor, retailer and the end user," he said.

AI now employs two people, other than the owners, including one who dips the tops of the Truman Reserve bottles in wax. Crave cocktails are packaged in plastic pouches by an automated, vertical form-fill-and-seal machine, Garrett said, the pouches making the drinks easy to take places you don't want to take glass. Cocktails come in boxes of 12, making the cost about \$1 a piece, he said.

The first product with bourbon that AI contract-

ed to make was FI (Fisher Island) Lemonade, Garrett said. The owner owned one of the oldest bars in the country, Pequot, on Fisher Island in New York.

The bar was accessed by ferry from Connecticut, Garrett said, but he never visited the island. He was in a bar in Boston, on the harbor, where he was inspired to make one of AI's ready-to-drink cocktails, a "Frosé," after hearing young women in the bar order Rosés. It's not a big seller in the Midwest, he said, but is a good drink for people looking for a low-carb alternative.

Since Garrett and Brian started AI in 2014, the business has had its highs and lows, but keeps evolving.

"We had to re-evaluate our business plan every year," he said. "It you don't morph and move with the



GARRETT VANDENBERG makes Truman Reserve Bourbon at AI Bottling in Clinton.

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In addition to running the HCHC Facebook, henrycohealth.org, and sending out press releases, he is a Clinton Chamber of Commerce Ambassador and a member of the Clinton Rotary Club.

Tyler's office is deep in the warrens of the Henry County Health Center, which is located inside Compass Health, off of north Second at 1800 Community Dr. in Clinton. The HCHC is the place to go if you have young children and need necessities — a free car seat, a safe crib or vaccinations. Nutrition supplies for mothers and babies are available through WIC, the women, infants and children program.

The Health Center also offers lab and medical tests, and a rabies clinic for pets. It issues birth and death certificates, processes septic permits, and does water testing. Sacks of free condoms are available to pick up at the front desk. The center is moving in two months to its new building at 111 N. 3rd St., behind Hawthorn Bank.

Members of CHART come from churches, school districts, businesses and non-profits as well as from Compass Health, Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare and Four Seasons Hospice. School counselors who attend meetings keep CHART aware of the needs of students they see at the schools, Tyler said.

"The needs are big," he said.

The Leesville School District used funds from CHART to buy shoes and coats for students, he said. CHART donates \$2,000 every year to the local Back to School Fair, he said, where free school supplies are distributed.

CHART also supports health-related projects that people bring to the group's attention. They include a running group for girls that a teacher in Windsor started to promote exercise. The girls also receive education in nutrition and eating right. At a local church, CHART supported a stop-smoking class.

"I would love to grow CHART and have more members," Tyler said. The more members, the more input CHART would have into what is going on in Henry County, he said, and the more insight into the needs of the community. Besides food insecurity, transportation is a recog-

nized need in Henry County, he said.

CHART meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Rotary Building, 200 W. Franklin. The public is welcome to attend. On a good day, as many as 30 members show up, he said, and give organizational reports on events they are holding.

"We all support each other's events," he said.

CHART's next fundraiser is a Pickleball Tournament on Oct. 28, and is a benefit for the Angel Tree and Christmas Cheer, both local projects that provide Christmas gifts and food to families whose budgets don't stretch to extras.

For more information or to sign up for the Pickleball tournament, call 660-223-3210 or email Tyler.pulcini@lpha.mo.gov. The tournament will be at the Artesian Park tennis courts, starting at 8 a.m.. Competition includes men's, women's and mixed doubles, pool play followed by bracket style, with cash prizes for first and second place. Sponsorships are \$200.

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the early 1980s in Missouri and protects Missourians from gouging. Any county entity that gets money from taxes in the county may only take what they got last year plus the CPI (Consumer Price Index/inflation rate, capped at 5%) plus any value for new construction. What that means for the tax payer is that no matter how much, or how little, your property values go up or down, your taxes should stay within a margin of whatever you paid the previous year. In essence, an assessor cannot just go raising property values just to get more taxes. Conversely, they may not lower them just to decrease taxes either. Not all states have this protection.

The Hancock Amendment does have some loopholes: for instance, there are two levies school districts work with: an operating levy and a debt-service levy. Only one of those is protected through the Hancock Amendment. In some instances, school districts may decrease one levy according to law but push the other one forward to compensate for the "lost" revenue. You might be glad to know that the Clinton School District has decided to roll back both the operating and debt-service levies, which will save the

tax payer at the end of the year. Not all schools do this — and most in the State of Missouri tend to take advantage of this, much to the taxpayer's dismay (and drained pocket-book).

Assessed values: the Henry County Assessor's office sent out about 6,000 increase notices this year — the average increase was 12% (the range was 5 — 15%, unless you built a new structure). If you didn't get a notice your values stayed the same or went down. If you got an impact notice from the Assessor's Office, there are two important categories to look at: the assessed value, and the appraised value. The appraised value is basically the market value of your property, home, etc. If it looks a little low it is because, in general, Henry County's property values were running on the low side. To be more precise, the "higher-end" properties were running low and the "average" properties were running high (which creates a disparity in tax burdens). The vast majority of properties in Henry County did not increase at all, but rather stayed the same or reduced slightly. Compared to Jackson County, Henry County residents experienced a very mild adjustment and were able to talk to the assessor's office and resolve matters. There was only one local appearance at the Board of Equalization hearing this year and that person wasn't even complaining about their appraisal value.

Assessed value is the number you are taxed on. For residential properties that value is 19% of the appraised value (by state statute). So, if your property is appraised at \$100,000 then your assessed value will be \$19,000 — and it is that number by which your levy rate is applied.

What does this all mean? It means that most of Henry Countians' taxes are not going to go up — and if they do, it will only be marginal. "I am very pleased with the decision of the Clinton School District to roll back both their levies in the spirit of the Hancock Amendment's true meaning," said Henry County Assessor Scott Largent. "It makes it easier to do the job the state has mandated this

office with, when county entities cooperate for the good of the citizens — especially to save them money during these tougher economic times. The Clinton School District was the only district in the area we are aware of that did right by the taxpayers; if you see a Clinton School administrator or board member, be sure to tell them 'Thanks' because they are one of the few in the state to roll both levies back," said Largent.

The Assessor's Office is not responsible for taxes: that is what the levy hearings are for (in August of every year). The Clinton School District's hearing is August 28 (as mentioned above, however, they are doing the right thing). Windsor and Montrose have already held theirs, and chose not to roll theirs back. The Henry County Library and other entities have rolled theirs back after meeting. It is important to go to those levy hearings, though. Informed citizens are the best defense against many things — especially higher taxes.

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nearly 15 years of leadership experience in Imaging Services, I am confident he will be an excellent addition for our patients and staff."

GVMH Announces Clinic Administrator



JILL QUAID

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to welcome Jill Quaid as its new Clinic Administrator.

As Clinic Administrator, Quaid will direct clinic operations at the GVMH clinics in Clinton, Osceola, Warsaw and Windsor. She will also be responsible for managing the budget and performance of the clinic's standards while ensuring staff and provider compli-

ance.

Prior to joining GVMH, Quaid worked at Jefferson Franklin Community Action Corporation as the Chief Executive Officer.

"It is with great excitement that we announce Jill as the new Clinic Administrator," said Savanna Facklam, Executive Director of Ambulatory and Telehealth at GVMH. "She has worked with diverse populations through a variety of healthcare settings and has more than 30 years of experience. We welcome Jill's leadership as we continue our mission to provide our Golden Standard of Care to the communities we serve."

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

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Bush Hog 3210 10' pull type rotary mower,
New Holland 163 4 basket tedder,
2005 Ford F-150 pickup 4x4 v8 auto. 190k+ (runs, needs trans),
Travalong 16' stock trailer bumper hitch (w/title),
New Holland 250 side delivery hay rake, 2 – John Deere hay rakes w/dolly wheel (one for parts),
Polaris "Sportsman" 500cc 4x4 ATV,
Husqvarna YTH 2042 riding mower 42" cut,
2 – 3pt bale spikes, 3pt. 8' HD blade, 3pt. 7' field cultivator, 3pt bale carrier, New Holland 488 haybine,
Powder River squeeze chute, 30+ pipe gates & pipe panels (some WW), 6 – 10' poly feed bunks,
5 – HD bale rings, 12 Ford suitcase weights, lot tractor wheel weights, utility trailer, Harrow 12' (2 – 6' sections), Industrial Air 60gal upright 220v air compressor, 100gal bulk fuel tank w/hand transfer pump (new), 2 – 300gal fuel tanks on stands, new baler belts,
2 – 038 Stihl Farm boss chain saws, 025 Stihl chain saws, lg lot T post (many new), 2 – new rolls 4 point barb wire, 3 – rolls woven wire, power washer, alum. extension ladder,
Lot oil & fluids, lot misc. gas cans, lot mineral tubs, plastic stock tank, shop vac, lot log chains,
Lot long handled tools, 38"x72" welding table on casters, lg lot hand tools, Master Forge 6" vise,
Lot misc. draw bars & cylinders, 3/4" socket set, lot round bale twine, lot lg bolt bins & hardware,
Wheelbarrow, handyman jack, bench grinder, 20gal portable air compressor,

alum ATV ramps,
Ford tractor bumper, lot scrap pipe, manual tire changer, lot cable, 14' alum creek jon boat (no title),
Lg lot wheels & tires, Craftsman riding lawn mower for parts

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Whirlpool washer & Amana dryer, Frigidaire chest freezer, dinette set w/6 chairs & leaf,
bakers rack, antique mirrored dresser, 3pc. queen size bedroom set, kitchen cabinet,
small wood bench w/storage, mirrored dresser, several old quilts, end tables, lot pots pans & kitchen items, upholstered swivel rocker, three cushion floral sofa, roll top desk,
Sound Design stereo, patio set w/6 chairs, wooden cabinet, lot misc. dishes & glass, lg lot antlers,
lot home interior & country décor, coat rack, pr. lava lamps, entertainment center, old dolls,
lot Christmas décor, lot misc. sewing notions & material, lot enamel ware, pet carrier, lot fruit jars,
misc. vet supplies, tonka toys, 20mile electric fencer

ANTIQUES & MISC.

Reuel England's "Trenton" 150#? Farriers' anvil, Lancaster #40 blower w/home-made forge, post vise,
Beam scales & weights, hand crank drill press, cast iron wagon wheel soaker trough,
Frigidaire 5' vintage enamel ice box, treadle sewing machine base, Speed Queen wringer washer,
homemade gigs, 6' fish trap, antique Zenith upright radio, 2 – metal lawn chairs, milk cans,

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This is a Lifetime collection of Equipment, Household & misc. SO MANY more treasures to be uncovered as we unpack & go through the home barns & outbuildings, come prepared to spend the day, LOTS of parking. Concessions provided by the Award Winning "Benton County Good Ole Gals"

Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention

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Lot Long Handle Tools
Gas Cans
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2 Wheat Light Hats

HOUSEHOLD

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Brother Serger Sewing Machine
Bookcases
2 Window AC's
Simplicity Sewing Machine
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Bedding
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Lamps

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Lot Asst. Pots/Pans/Utensils/Glassware
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Dutch Oven
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Old Bottles
Children's Books & Some Toys
Books
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Bench Grinder
Asst. Wrenches, Sockets
Hand Sprayers
18 - Steel Posts
2 Ton Floor Jack
Lawn Chairs
Country Flame Wood Stove
Other Misc.

TCL 43" Flatscreen TV
2 Twin Bed Frames
2 Full Size Beds
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Lot Small Kitchen Appliances
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Phase One Done: Dorman House Back on Its Feet



THE BRICKS WALLS of the Dorman House are now stabilized. Phase Three calls for removing the paint on the bricks and covering them with a breathable finish.

Good news for Dorman House fans: Phase One of the restoration on the historic Dorman House is completed. The rotted floor boards have been replaced, holes in the brick walls have been filled and a concrete floor has been poured.

With the walls and foundation stabilized, City Inspector Chuck Bailey has signed off on the safety of the Dorman House.

“Things are not quite square,” said Suzanne Bush, Henry County Museum director, “but the walls are no longer moving.”

Built in 1852, the Dorman House is the oldest two-story brick house in Clinton. Descendants of Judge Jerubial Dorman owned the house until 1996, when it was sold to Clinton Main Street. In 2008, the house was acquired by the Henry County Historical Society.

The house, with 19th century furnishings, was open for tours and used a meeting and event venue. But after structural problems became evident, it was closed in June of 2021. Crack in the walls, interior woodwork pulling away from the walls, and bulging exterior walls warned of imminent collapse, and the museum was advised to remove all the furnishings. That year, the Dorman House was named

a “Place of Peril” by the Missouri Alliance for Historic Preservation.

In Phase 1, support piers were put on top of the sandstone foundation, metal pins placed in the walls to maintain the integrity of the structure, and a new HVAC system installed.

“We still have a lot to do,” Suzanne said, “but we are well on our way.”

Suzanne said at first, the historical society couldn’t find a contractor to take on the job, and looked both locally and in the Kansas City area. They found both a contractor and a stone mason when they were hired after the Whitlow building collapsed on the Square, she said.

Of the \$250,000 budgeted for Phase One, \$210,000 was used, she said. Suzanne said the HCHS board had to use reserve funds to save the house from collapse, as it wasn’t feasible to wait to receive a grant.

Phase two, to restore the interior, will start with the \$40,000.

“We are waiting 30 days for the concrete to cure,” she said.

A previous restoration in 1990 replaced the original plaster walls with wallboard. Suzanne said the historical society hopes to use as many in-house resources as possible to restore the interior

walls of the Dorman House, which will need painting and wall-papering.

The HCHS Board had hoped that Phase Two would include an ADA-compliant bathroom and an addition to the kitchen, but have had to cut back on those plans, she said.

The staircase that was attached to a crumbling interior wall was removed, but will be reinstalled, Suzanne said. Concrete was poured around the brick safe set into the floor of Judge Dorman’s office, and the safe will be covered with plexiglas to allow visitors to see it, she said. Unfortunately, there were no hidden hordes in the safe.

Phase One has left the museum reserves low. Fundraisers — including a chicken dinner and auction — raised \$30,000 this summer to replenish reserves, Suzanne said. Tickets are now on sale for the Oct. 7 Murder Mystery dinner theater, Murder at the Masquerade Ball, a lead-up to Halloween with dinner guests in masks and costumes, and actors from the Levity Players Group in St. Louis.

Another fundraiser for the Dorman House will be Sept. 23, when the Cattlemen’s Association will be grilling and selling burgers and brats on the grounds of the Homestead during Old Settler’s Day.

The living history event will also feature traditional Ozark music by the Shortleaf Band at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Organizer Connie Grisier has lined up Sam Vansant to give demonstrations of chuckwagon/cast-iron cooking, and craftspeople who will be making brooms and rope, blacksmithing, weaving rugs, carving scrimshaw, spinning yarn and making lace.

Old Settler’s Day is a fun, free event with a hint of history for all ages.

Henry County Historical Society volunteers operate the museum complex through memberships, donations and admission fees. The

museum does not receive funding from the county. The complex of buildings include the museum located in the Anheuser-Busch Building, a meeting and performing arts venue in the Delozier Building, formerly the First National Bank, the Annex with a walk-through village, the Exchange Building and the Dorman House.

“They’re all old buildings,” Suzanne noted. “The reserve funds need to be replaced to keep up the maintenance of the museum complex.”

The complex also includes the Homestead grounds, where Old Settler’s Day will be held. Children enjoy playing school in the one-room schoolhouse, imagining life in the dog-trot cabin’s two rooms, and viewing the smoke house, mule barn and corn crib.

The stone water trough that was in front of the Dorman House when it was a stage stop is also on the Homestead grounds.

The HCHS board hopes to get a grant to complete Phase Three of the project, Suzanne said, which will replace windows, remove exterior paint and apply a breathable finish to prevent further deterioration by moisture trapped in the interior brick and mortar.

People have asked Suzanne if they had removed the sheet rock on the interior walls and seen how much structural work the house

needed, would she have gone ahead with the project? Her answer:

“I can’t imagine letting go of something so significant in our county’s history,” she said.

The Dorman House generates tourism, she said, and is a tangible link to decades of American history from antebellum days through the 20th century. The historic home also provides a meeting space for local groups, including the Udolpha Miller Dorman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The chapter is named for Judge Dorman’s spouse, a descendant of colonists who fought in the American Revolution. The chapter was founded in 1914 by a Dorman daughter who was born during the Civil War and lived through two world wars.

Judge Dorman was a “Constitutional Unionist,” Suzanne said, who believed in states rights but voted for Missouri not to secede from the Union. Missouri’s entry as a slave state into the Union precipitated the Civil War, she said. Despite divisions in the state — there were rival state governments and governors — Missouri remained a “wishful star” on the Confederate flag.

Judge Dorman remained on the fence.

“He never chose a side in the war,” Suzanne said.

Judge Dorman died in 1910 at age 91, and is buried at Englewood Cemetery. His younger daughter, Victoria Dorman Phillips, lived to age 97 in Clinton, dying in 1964. Locals still remember Victoria’s daughter, Udolpha Phillips, who lived in the house for 20 years, and died in 1992 at age 88.

The remaining local Dorman descendant, Thom Knott of Thom Knott insurance agency, is the grandson of Victoria Phillips’ daughter Katherine, Udolpha Phillips’ sister.

Suzanne said the community has supported the preservation of the Dorman House in the past, and will support it in the future through donations and fundraisers.

One way for your family name to (literally) go down in Henry County history is to buy a brick for the walks on the Dorman House property. The brick can be engraved with your name and family members.

Other options are to attend Old Settler’s Day on Sept. 23 and buy a grilled burger or brat, or purchase tickets to the Oct. 7 Murder at the Masquerade Ball. Tickets are \$50 each, and can be reserved by calling 660-885-8414. The dinner entree is a choice of chicken Alfredo or penne Bolognese, served with a vegetable and roll, dessert, soft drinks and coffee.

Michael and Roberta Edgett of Clinton celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary

on August 19, 2023. The couple met while attending school at Central Missouri State University, and were later married at First Christian Church in Bolivar, Missouri.

Michael and Roberta have two children. Alice Lombard of Clinton, and grandchildren Madelyn, Xavier, and Max. Their son, Patrick Edgett and wife Lisa of Westminster, Colorado, have two children, Penelope, and Lucy.

The couple attends Holy Rosary Catholic Church, and are active in the community. Michael practices law at Cason, Edgett, Mahan, and Lutjen. He founded Bright Futures of Clinton. He is also the former President of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

Roberta graduated and practiced with a degree in Speech Pathology. She is an active member of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, PTO, and the Daughters of the Revolution.

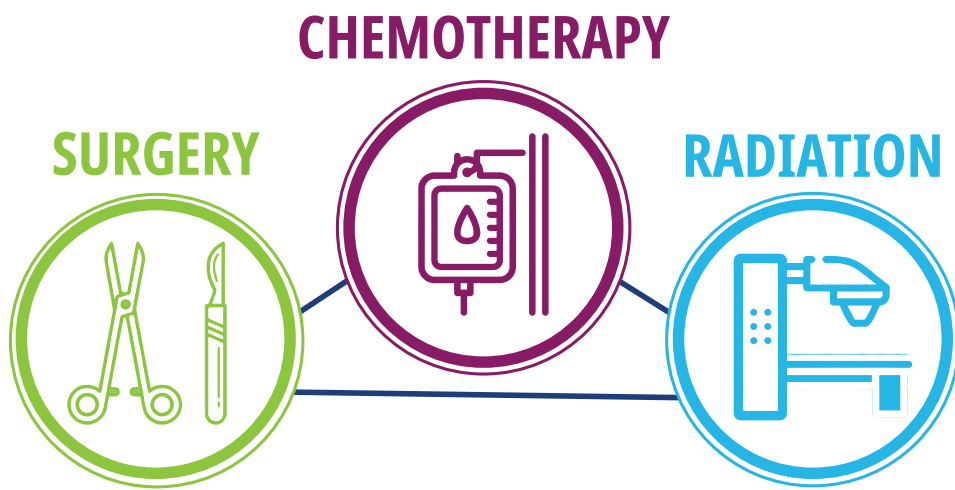
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en: Yes-7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to set the debt service levy at \$0.9367 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no -0. Motion carried.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to set the incidental levy at \$3.0523 and debt service levy at \$0.9367 for a total tax rate of \$3.989 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 B. Conflict of Interest Ordinance
 Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the Conflict of Interest Ordinance as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 C. District Contact Personnel
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the District Contact Personnel as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, No – 0. Motion carried.
 D. Approve Bus Routes
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to approve the Bus Routes as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 E. ASBR 2022-23
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve the ASBR 2022-23 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 F. Local Compliance Plan – Special Education
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the Local Compliance Plan – Special Education as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 G. Teacher Plan Period Pay
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve Teacher Plan Period Pay to \$15 per Plan Period as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 H. Vo-Tech Transportation
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the Vo-Tech Transportation Agreement as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 7, no – 0. Motion carried.
 VI. CLOSED SESSION
 Matt Hughes made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to move to closed session. Roll call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the minutes of June 22, 2023 as corrected. Roll Call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve resignation of Alexis Self as High School Teacher at the end of the 2022-23 school year. Roll call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to hire Kristina Williams as Jr. High/High School Teacher for the 2023-24 school year. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes

Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Matt Hughes left the meeting at 8:06 p.m.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve Rafe Kalberloh as Junior High Assistant Basketball Coach for the 2023-24 school year. Voice vote taken: Yes- 6, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Absent
 Christl Brownlee - Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Matt Hughes entered the meeting at 8:08 p.m.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve Canaan Bellis as Elementary Paraprofessional for the 2023-24 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken, Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Christl Brownlee made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve Sarah Reed as National Honor Society Sponsor for the 2023-24 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken, Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve Curtis Thomas as HS Track Coach for the 2023-24 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken, Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve Bryan Merrick as Jr. High Track Coach for the 2023-24 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken, Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to go out of closed session, record, and vote, and to close any and all personnel and student records which may have been opened. Roll call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Christl Brownlee made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the minutes of June 22, 2023 as corrected. Roll Call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve resignation of Alexis Self as High School Teacher at the end of the 2022-23 school year. Roll call vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes
 Matt Hughes – Yes
 Christl Brownlee -Yes
 Mat Meeker - Yes
 Renee Baker – Yes
 Jackson Ketterman - Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander-Yes
 Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to hire Kristina Williams as Jr. High/High School Teacher for the 2023-24 school year. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Emily Baker – Yes

Jackson Ketterman made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken: Yes- 7, No -0. Motion carried.
 Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.
 Next Scheduled Regular Meeting: September 21, 2023, 7:00 p.m.

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THE BROKEN MIRROR

Years ago, our children gave us a very nice mirror. It was three feet high and four feet long with beveled edges and images of flowers and an Eiffel Tower fastened to it through the glass. Later, we moved, and there was no place to hang it. For four years, we stored it in the back of a closet in hopes of using it again "some day." Our new dwelling place has a long hallway, an ideal place for that mirror. We prepared to rehang it. My sons were here to help since it is too heavy for one person. We dug it out from the place the movers had stored it. It is broken! Disappointment reigns!

Now we are asking what is the Christian thing to do? The movers not only broke the mirror, but they also hid it. They hid the large broken corner on a garage shelf and turned the broken mirror to the wall with other things in front of it. As they hoped, it took us weeks to discover it. The apostle Paul said here on earth we see as through a faulty mirror. Some day we will see clearly. (I Corinthians 13:12) I need to see clearly today.

Superstition says a broken mirror brings bad luck. I am not superstitious, but that cliché certainly has been true for us---complete with a bad accident, totaled car, hospital time, multiple delays, and difficulties. Back to the broken mirror. Will insurance replace it---ours or theirs? Can it be replaced? Where do I find another car? I am not supposed to drive. We believe God led us to our present destination with plans for our future. If that is true, what are we to make of the difficulties getting and settling here?

Don't misunderstand; I am not complaining. God never promised an easy life. This experience brings me back to what the Bible tells us. Today, we see as through a cloudy or broken mirror. Someday, sometime, God will wipe the cloudy mirror clean; and we will see His will more clearly. Until then, I will wait on the Lord. Yes, wait on the Lord; and He will direct our path. (Proverbs 3:5)

THE LITTLE APPLE

AUGUST 16, 2023

The Sunday of Labor Day week-end will be the last time to ride the Carousel for the 2023 season. They are open 4:00-7:00 p.m. Friday-Sunday. They have had riders from 17 states, 1 foreign country and all the surrounding towns within a 25 mile radius for their first year open.

The 1963 Appleton City Football Team will be recognized at half time of the ACHS September 15 home game. This is the team that beat Butler and tied Warrensburg 0-0 for West Central Conference Co-Champs. They are trying to get the word out so the team (Freshmen - Seniors and Cheerleaders) can make arrangements to be present. They need your help in contacting everyone

Ellett Memorial Hospital Respiratory and Radiology Departments are sponsoring a Scarecrow Decorating Contest at the 2023 EMH Block Party September 30. Registration for the contest begins at 8:00 a.m. and judging will start at 10:00 a.m. Two separate age groups will be judged: ages 12 and under and ages 13 and up. 1st and 2nd place prizes will be given in each age group and one Best of Show prize will be awarded. RULES: Scarecrows must be at least 3 feet tall, Scarecrows must be suitable for outside display but do not need to be freestanding, No electrical outlets are available for displays and Scarecrows must be family-friendly and not contain anything considered lewd, crude, or offensive.

The AC Public Library is conducting their Friends of the Library Program until September 20, 2023. The program's purpose is to fund the purchase of new hardback books for the library. You can become a friend by either choosing a book from the list or requesting another book you have wanted to read and then donating \$20.00 for said book. The perks of being a Friend to the library are that you will be the first person to check the book out, and you will be honored by having your name placed on a special nameplate in the front of each of the Library Friend books. Library hours are currently Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays, 8:30-5:00 p.m. The books included on the summer list are: Imaginary Friend by Stephen Chbosky, Brides of Maracoor by Gregory Macguire, Kingdom of Bones by James Rollins, The Therapist by B.A. Paris, False Witness by Karen Slaughter, Obsessed by James Patterson, The Searcher by Tana French, The Wager by David Grann, and three children's books for upcoming Story Hours.

The Appleton City Fall City Wide Garage Sale dates will be September 22 and 23. More details will be posted at a later date.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for August and September, 2023. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: Aug 29 – Rheumatology-Dr. John, Sept 6 – Upper GI, Colo-



Awarded Funding

WILS is pleased to announce that it has received funding from the USAging-led Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative to conduct activities that will connect older adults and people with disabilities to COVID-19 and flu vaccines. Led by USAging and funded by the U.S. Administration for Community Living, the Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative grants are helping communities stay healthy by targeting older adults and people with disabilities, particularly those from historically marginalized and underserved communities in which vaccination rates are low. As part of its grant project, WILS will conduct community outreach and collaborate with community partners to conduct vaccination clinics and educational information events in Benton, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, and Saline counties.

"This grant funding will give us the opportunity to expand our reach into communities and to promote the importance of vaccines," said Kathy Wyatt, Senior Executive Assistant. "We are proud to be a grantee of the USAging ADVC grant and look forward to partnering with community organizations, public health departments, health centers, pharmacies, and other medical entities to encourage individuals to receive their vaccinations. Together, we can help reduce illness and hospitalizations in people with disabilities and older adults."

"Our 100 Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative grantees have hit the ground running," said Sandy Markwood, CEO of USAging, which leads the Collaborative. "The funding we have received from the U.S. Administration for Community Living will enable us to make significant strides to increase the number of older adults and people with disabilities who are vaccinated. With these resources, USAging anticipates funding more than 200 communities and vaccinating more than two million older adults and people with disabilities. These vaccination uptake efforts are lifesaving for the older adults and people with disabilities who research has shown are the most vulnerable to death and severe illness from COVID-19 and the flu."

Vaccine outreach events and clinics will be posted on

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Let's Take a Look: Lady Cards Softball How Will They Do?

Over the years sometimes folks will ask me to predict how a certain Cardinal team will do as the season approaches. I usually stall and beg off, but I thought I might try to be more thoughtful with the 2023 Cardinal softball team. So here goes.

Seniors: The Lady Cards are going into their season with several key positives. First, they have eight solid seniors, most of them with varsity experience. The seniors are: Lyn Brauer, Annabelle Clifton, Makenna Goth, Allie Goucher, Kayla McCanles, Ava Potter, Corynn Sowers, and Briley Wishard. Seniors are a clear predictor of success on any sports team. It is hard to win without skilled seniors and their leadership. Looking at other rosters Harrisonville has seven seniors, Oak Grove has six, and P. Hill has five. The other MRVC teams are very short on seniors. Note: The Cards have only one junior, Addison Markham, but she will be key in this coming season. Also, keep an eye on the seven storming sophomores, led by Kennison Crispi and Kenadie Austin.

Pitching: Softball is of course dominated by pitching. The Lady Cards were blessed with experienced pitching from 2012 through 2017, but the well ran dry. The Cards only won 11 games total over the next four years, ('18-'21). Senior Briley Wishard has been fighting hard on the mound getting the valuable experience. She helped her team capture 12 wins last year. Now as a senior with a stronger hitting team around her things are looking up.

Coaching: Sydney Snyder came on board last year and you could feel the energy level raise immediately. She has made it clear the lowly Cards were a thing of the past. She now has a great coaching staff that includes: Krista Adams, Kelly DeHaan, Dailee Sewell, and Gentry Wishard. You may remember Gentry

(Briley's older sister was an outstanding pitcher for the Lady Cards from 2014-2017). Coach Snyder has been building community support and finding a variety of ways to help her girls strive to get better during the summer. The softballers are, of course, doing summer lifting. They also had scrimmages vs common foes like P. Hill, Odessa, and putting on camps, etc.

Learning How to Win: Learning how to win is a skill all by itself. The Cards have gone from one win in 2018, one in 2019, four in 2020, five in 2021 then 12 in 2022. Their '22 record was 12-15. They have more confidence now and are learning how to stay in a game. Last year they either won or were close in 21 of their 27 games. They also won both the Warrensburg, and the Weaubleau Tournaments. Not bad.

Strength of Schedule: Generally the MRVC West is still a strong softball conference. But, there is reason to be hopeful that the competition will not be overpowering. For example, both Odessa and Harrisonville have had their troubles the last two years. The Cards should also grab some wins in their non-conference games (Boonville, Lexington, Sherwood, Weaubleau, Knob, and Marshall).

Young Cards: More girls are going out for softball than in the past years. Also, more are coming into the program with travel experience. Most good teams are filled with players with travel experience. The Cards not only have a full roster (Varsity and JV) but have some younger players that can already contribute at the varsity level.

Middle School Softball: The new CMS softball program had a great first year. The program may not make a significant contribution at the varsity level this year, but it will in the years to come.

So, with a little luck, our Lady Cards should have a good year, maybe even a great one. Go Cards! Until next time.

Cardinals Strap Up For 2023 Football Jamboree

On Friday night, September 18, Clinton High School football played in Kansas City off of Meyers Blvd in a scrimmage against 4 Kansas City area teams. The Cardinals showed major fundamental and skill set improvements over last season. As a writer and fan, I am highly optimistic for the Cards football program this season, not only on the field but working together as a football family.

I had a chance to sit down with the Cardinals new head coach Todd Mowrey following the Jamboree. Here's how that went:

OS: Overall, how well do you think your players fundamentals, skill, level, and sportsmanship aligned with the three other teams you saw tonight?

TM: The great thing about tonight was that we were able to get some looks we don't see a lot of. We showed how we can handle adversity by seeing 3 different types of schemes in one evening and adapting to each one very well. We're doing a lot of things right at this point, but we still have several things to clean up. Defensively, we gave a few touchdowns but they were on simple mistakes that will be an easy fix. Offense was fun to watch tonight. I thought we were one of the better teams overall. Each team had their high and low points, but I'm very happy with how we handled every situation.

OS: Do you think you are prepared as a whole and individually to take on the Butler Bears, in the season opener?



TM: I think we're really close. We'll get there by next Friday. First couple games of a new season are always a little tougher because you don't have much film to scout. Butler isn't ever a real flashy team but they are well coached and just do their things. I think it'll be a great game to start the year for both teams.

OS: How would you say your coaching staff worked today during this Jamboree?

TM: I couldn't be any happier with our staff. Everyone knows we're on the same team and we have the same goal. There's not one single tough ego to deal with and everyone is always open to one another's ideas and very supportive of everything we are doing on all sides of the ball. Tonight was no different. Everyone knows their role and contributed accordingly.

OS: Are we lacking any equipment needed to

make the season go as smoothly and/or comfortably as possible?

TM: We're currently working on that scenario. We're taking the steps needed to increase our helmet inventory as well as upgrade our shoulder pads. We couldn't do that this year without the generous support of so many great people and businesses within the community. We will be highlighting all of those involved in the upcoming weeks. We have to keep a helmet and shoulder pad rotation every year so our equipment meets the standards.

OS: Have you already selected your team managers? Introduce them to me if so...

TM: We have actually. We have a couple returners with us again in Gracie Lankford and Taryn Gilbert. A new face this year is Abbie Smith. They do a great job keeping up with the things we need and

getting set up for practice. We also added incoming freshman Aidan Jones who will be helping us with the technical side of things like filming games, uploading film, and things along those lines.

OS: Tell me about how summer weights and practice helped prepare you for this Jamboree and upcoming season...

TM: Summer weights is just a small piece of the puzzle. The good thing is it gets all of our players in the weight room as a team. Coach Monaco does a great job making sure we're getting what we need, when we need it. He is constantly evaluating each athletes progress and adjusting to meet the needs of their individual results. It's great to have someone in the weight room that is very passionate about it. In the end, it helps everyone.

OS: Good luck this season, Coach!

Red & White Scrimmage Gives Coaches Good Look At Lady Cards Softball



On Saturday the Clinton High School girls varsity and JV took to the diamond in a friendly competition against one another. While a book was not kept, the scoreboard was running in the race to see which team would prevail.

The Red team was leading until the 5th inning when White started to catch up with a final 6 inning score of 9 for the Red and 8 for the White.

After the scrimmage, I talked with head coach Sydney Snyder. That interview is below:

OS: Do you think the Red

and White game where the girls played against each other was beneficial in real game experience?

SS: I think the scrimmage was as close as we could get to real game experience. They learned some valuable lessons that you can really only learn from game-play, so I think it was very beneficial!

OS: How are they working together as a team thus far?

SS: One of our strengths is our ability to come together as a family. These girls are getting closer and closer daily through hard work

and accountability. We truly care for each other and everyone has each other's backs. Being their leader is something I treasure!

OS: Tell me about the game schedule this year, the good and the bad.

SS: Our game schedule this year is very similar to last year with a few changes. We will start our season out at the Lady Pirate Lead-off Classic in Boonville; a bit of a more challenging tournament, but also a tournament I really believe we can win if we show up the way we need to. We will not be playing any week night varsity or JV doubleheaders. With any high school softball season, it is over in the blink of an eye. We will be very, very busy with games during September, so I am constantly encouraging the girls to stay present and enjoy it while it's here!

OS: Tell me about your assistant coaches. How are they interacting with the team?

SS: I am blessed with some amazing assistant coaches. Coach Krista Adams is with us and it will be her fourth year being an assistant for the program. She brings

great experience and remains a constant for the girls. Coach Kelly DeHaan is joining us from Lincoln High School. Coach DeHaan is mainly our pitching coach, and brings a tremendous amount of knowledge of the game to the table.

Coach Adalia Sewell is joining us as a first year teacher and coach. Having just graduated from Central Methodist University, she brings a ton of energy to our program. Having a coaching staff that has all played at the collegiate level is something that is really beneficial for us. I am very appreciative to my assistants, and could not do this job without them.

OS: Give me some additional information on the culture of the softball environment.

SS: I am grateful to our CHS softball family for the buy-in we have had so far this season. We are continuing to build a strong, tight-knit culture, and it is definitely showing on and off the field! Thank you to our Cardinal family and our Cardinal community!

OS: We wish you the best, Coach!



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CONGRATULATIONS goes to Kayla Woirhaye, Clinton Intermediate School, for receiving one of the two \$500 MRTF PEERS grants awarded in MRTA Region 6. Pictured, left to right, are Region 6 MRTA VP Virgilene Cook, Asst. Superintendent Dr. Christian Meier, Intermediate School Principal Miranda White, Henry County Retired Teachers and Retired School Personnel Membership Chairman Kathi Austin, grant winner Kayla Woirhaye, Henry County Retired Teachers President Sandra Braithwait and Retirement Education Chair Loree Walrath, and Brian Wishard, Superintendent for Clinton Public Schools. The grant presentation received the spotlight at the all-school staff assembly on August 16 to kick off the school year.

On Wednesday, August 16, 2023, Kayla Woirhaye was presented a \$500 PEERS grant. She was presented with a large replica check for \$500, a "real" check made out to the recipient and the school, and a letter from MRTA Executive Director, Maria Walden and MRTF President Karen Miller.

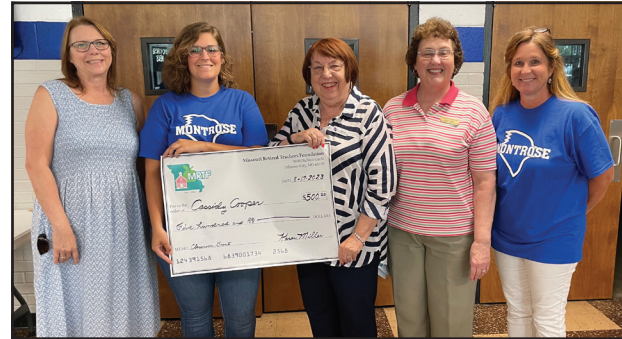
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Missouri Retired Teachers Foundation Awards Classroom Grant To Cooper, Montrose R-XIV



CONGRATULATIONS goes to Cassidy Cooper of the Montrose School District receiving one of the nine \$500 MRTF classroom grants awarded in MRTA Region 6. Pictured, left to right, are West Central Unit of Retired School Personnel President Margaret Sears, grant winner Cassidy Cooper, Region 6 MRTA VP Virgilene Cook, MRTF Board Member Arleta Godwin, and Montrose Principal/Superintendent Carey Drehle.

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- Please Send Resume to Community Housing Management, Attn: Farrah, 816-233-2580 or call 816-233-4250 for an application. au9x4c

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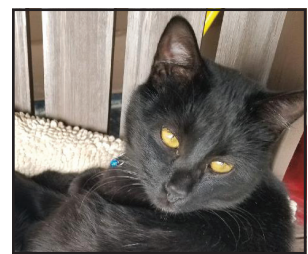
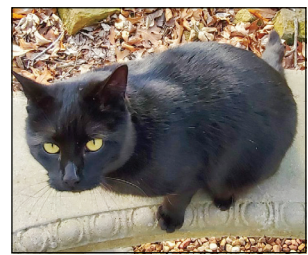
GARAGE SALES

GINORMOUS moving sale! The fun begins Friday, August 25th, through Saturday, August 26th, 7am to 6pm. 610 Shadow Hill Road, Clinton, MO. Some Furniture, lots of household misc, antiques, collectibles, electronics. Patio furniture, lawn mower, power tools, and tons of garage! All good quality, very clean and priced fairly. Saturday, August 26, all remaining will be half price starting at 7am. And yes, (Chrissy), there will be homemade cookies while they last..... au23x1p

Sat, Aug. 26 @ 7am. House right behind McDonald's. Hot Wheels, Antiques, Misc. au23x1p

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Lost Cat



LEO

Leo is a large adult, solid black cat with yellow eyes who slipped into a vehicle in Deepwater for a ride to Clinton approx. a month ago. He jumped out of the vehicle near 2nd and Calverd Dr. He is approximately 15 lbs., neutered, micro-chipped and friendly. If found please call (303) 868-2272.

YOUR AD HERE

LEGAL NOTICES

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

In The Estate Of SHAWN K COLGAN, Deceased.
Case No.: 23HE-PR00086
Notice To Creditors
 (Small Estate)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of SHAWN K COLGAN, Decedent.

On MARCH 31, 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 SHAWN K COLGAN, who died on 04-JAN-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 AUGUST 17, 2023.
 Crissy Johnston
 Probate Clerk
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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of ROBERT E RICHTER SR, Deceased.
Case No.: 23HE-PR00076
NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
 (Independent Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ROBERT E RICHTER SR, Decedent:

On JULY 31, 2023, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of ROBERT E RICHTER SR, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name, business address and phone number of the personal representative is:

MICHAEL X. EDGETT, 608 E. OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-2234

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

MICHAEL X. EDGETT, 608 E. OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-2234

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

Date of the decedent's death: 21-JAN-2023
 Date of first publication: AUGUST 10, 2023
 Crissy Johnston
 Probate Clerk

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

IN RE: Roberta E Stone, and Larry W Stone, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Roberta E Stone, and Larry W Stone, husband and wife dated October 26, 2007 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Henry County, Missouri in Book 680, Page 2348 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, September 15, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Clinton, County of Henry, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Henry County, State of Missouri, to wit:

22 FEET AND 5 INCHES OFF THE NORTHWEST SIDE OF LOT 1, AND 46 FEET AND 5 INCHES OFF THE SOUTHEAST SIDE OF LOT 2, ALL IN BLOCK 8 IN THE CITY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WINDSOR, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI, EXCEPT ALLEY OFF THE NORTHWEST SIDE OF SAID LOT 1.
 to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
 Successor Trustee
 612 Spirit Drive
 St. Louis, MO 63005
 (636) 537-0110

File No: 210859.091523.433707 FC
NOTICE

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

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Calhoun R-VIII School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice

A hearing will be held at 06:00 p.m., August 21, 2023 at Calhoun, MO at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Calhoun R-VIII School District, a political subdivision.

Table with 3 columns: Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories), 2023-24, and 2022-23. Rows include Real Estate, Personal Property, Combined Real Estate & Personal Property, Less AV in Tax Increment Financing (TIF), Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received, and New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above).

Table with 5 columns: The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund: Incidentals, Teacher, Debt Service, Capital Projects, Total. It also includes a detailed breakdown of Property Tax Rates (per \$100) for 2023-24 and 2022-23, comparing budgeted vs. proposed rates.

Summary table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Rows include Total New Revenue (operating funds only): \$40,288; New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements: \$10,309; New Revenue from Reassessment: \$29,979; Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment: 5.28%.

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

In the Estate of COLLEEN FERN WISNER, Deceased. Case Number: 23HE-PR00089

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of COLLEEN FERN WISNER, Decedent:

On AUGUST 4, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of COLLEEN FERN WISNER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address is: DANIEL CURTIS WISNER, 6445 NE 50TH RD, OSCEOLA, MO 64776

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

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

JEFFERY T ADAMS, 206 SOUTH BAIRD- PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735-2221

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law.

Date of the decedent's death: 02-APR-2023 Date of first publication: AUGUST 17, 2023

Crissy Johnston Probate Clerk

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI CIRCUIT DIVISION

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: KELLY MARIE HARRIS, Petitioner, Case No.: 23HE-DR00053

Vs.

KENT FARON BRUNER, Respondent.

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent: KENT FARON BRUNER You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Henry, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: a Petition for a Dissolution of Marriage.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner Kelly Marie Harris is Audara L. Lutjen, 608 East Ohio Street, Clinton, MO 64735 and her phone number is (660) 885-2234.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 3RD day of AUGUST 2023, judgment by default will be rendered.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the CLINTON DAILY DEMOCRAT, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Henry, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 25TH day of JULY 2023.

/S/ WENDI MCGHEE, Clerk of the Circuit Court BY OJ Deputy Clerk

Dates of publication: August 3rd; August 10th; August 17th and August 24th AU3x4c

CITY OF CALHOUN ACCEPTING BIDS FOR PROPANE

The City of Calhoun is seeking bids for propane to run from October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024. If interested, please submit your bid by mail or in person to the Calhoun City Hall, 201 E. Main, P.O. Box 97, Calhoun, MO 65323. Bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Monday, September 11, 2023.

FAIRVIEW TOWNSHIP RD DISTRICT PUBLIC TAX RATE HEARING

Wednesday, August 30, 2023 7pm 883 SW 51 Rd Deepwater MO General Revenue - Proposed rate 0.1355 - Previous year rate 0.1364 Road & Bridge - Proposed rate 0.2891- Previous year rate 0.2909 d1x1c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)

) Case No.: 23HE-AC00435 JESSICA RENEE JORDAN)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of JESSICA RENEE JORDAN has been changed to JESSICA RENEE JESSICA RENEE EVERSOLE by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 16th day of February, 2023. m16x3p

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)

) Case No.: 23HE-AC00376 Julie May Vanderlinden,)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of Julie May Vanderlinden has been changed to Julie May Lower by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 4th day of August, 2023. Julie May Lower

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Henry County will be accepting bids until 9 am on Aug 29, 2023, Bids will be opened at 10:00 am on Aug 29, 2023. The bid's price will be good for 1 year from opening of bids. For various sizes of corrugates metal culverts and HP gray plastic to be delivered to 1316 N. Third Clinton, Missouri 64735.

For complete list of sizes you may contact Henry County Clerks Office

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)

) Case No.: 23HE-AC00387 GLENDA IRENE CRAWFORD,)

JUDGMENT UPON PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

On this 4th day of August, 2023, the Petition of Glenda Irene Crawford, for Change of Name comes on to be heard, and after fully examining said Petitioner, as to the reason for said desired name change, it is found that said name change is proper and that it will not be detrimental to the interest of any persons.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that the name of Glenda Irene Crawford, be changed to that of Irene Crawford.

Harold L Dump Judge

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

In the Estate of GREGORY S SAVAGE, Deceased. Case Number: 23HE-PR00031

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Independent Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of GREGORY S SAVAGE, Decedent:

On July 17, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of GREGORY S SAVAGE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The personal representative's business address is: TENA M SAVAGE, 1501 CYNTHIA ST, EDINBURG, TX 78539

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

KENT MINTON, 501 WEST LEXINGTON AVENUE, INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050, 816 833-1800.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law.

Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: 14-MAR-2022 Date of first publication: AUGUST 17, 2023

Crissy Johnston Probate Clerk

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

In the Estate of STANFRED L. HILTY, Deceased. Case No.: 23HE-PR00021

Letters Testamentary (Independent Administration)

The State of Missouri to All Persons Interested in the Estate of STANFRED L. HILTY:

The Last Will and Testament of STANFRED L. HILTY, deceased, who resided in HENRY, has been exhibited, proved and recorded. To the end that the property of Decedent may be collected and disposed of, we appoint JOE HANN HILTY personal representative, who may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, with full power and authority as provided by law.

Date Will Executed: DECEMBER 11, 2012 Date of Death: 26-JAN-2023

I, JUDGE of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY Missouri, have signed my name and affixed the seal of the said Court on JUNE 9, 2023.

Harold Dump II Judge

Inventory Due: SEP 15, 2023 Statement of Account Due: AUG 16, 2024 Earliest Date Statement of Account can be filed: MARCH 5, 2024.

Certificate

I, Clerk of the Probate Division, certify that the foregoing Letters, now in full force and effect, is a true copy from the record as it appears in my office. Witness my hand and seal of court on JUNE 9, 2023.

Wendi McGhee Circuit Clerk

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

In the Estate of BARBARA CHENEY, Deceased. Case No.: 23HE-PR00051

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Independent Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of BARBARA CHENEY, Decedent:

On JUNE 9, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of BARBARA CHENEY, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The personal representative's business address is: ELIZABETH CHENEY-BROWN, 3187 OLD TUNNEL RD, LA-FAYETTE, CA 94549

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

CYNTHIA WARNER, 1708 N COMMERCIAL ST, STE A, HARRISONVILLE, MO 64701, 816-591-9875

The non-resident personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is: CYNTHIA WARNER, 1708 N COMMERCIAL ST, STE A, HARRISONVILLE, MO 64701, 816-591-9875

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law.

Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: 27-FEB-2023 Date of first publication: AUGUST 10, 2023

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