

Henry County Experiences Sky High Turnout On Election Day

County Clerk Rick Watson reported 25% of Henry County voters participated in early voting through either mail or in person. That equates to 3,700 citizens. Tuesday afternoon Clerk Watson told the Democrat, "Things are going well today and lines are moving along without much of any wait."

Below are unofficial results for Henry County as submitted to the Clinton Daily Democrat at approximately X:XX PM on Tuesday evening by the office of the Henry County Clerk.

For President and Vice-President:
Donald J. Trump/J.D. Vance (Rep), 8,285;
Kamala D. Harris/Tim Walz (Dem), 2,533;
Chase Oliver/Mike Ter Maat (Lib), 72;
Jill Stein/Rudolph Ware (Grn), 39.

For United States Senator:
Josh Hawley (Rep), 7,616;
Lucas Kunce (Dem), 2,854;
W.C. Young (Lib), 133;
Jared Young (Btr), 81;
Nathan Kline (Grn), 107.

For Governor:
Mike Kehoe (Rep), 7,956;
Crystal Quade (Dem), 2,525;
Bill Slantz (Lib), 150;
Paul Lehmann (Grn), 94.

For Lieutenant Governor:



"A MOST PRIVILEGED AND CIVIC DUTY" is how Rosemary Peterman described the voting process as she left the Benson Center on Tuesday. Peterman also commented, "This is a critical time in our country."

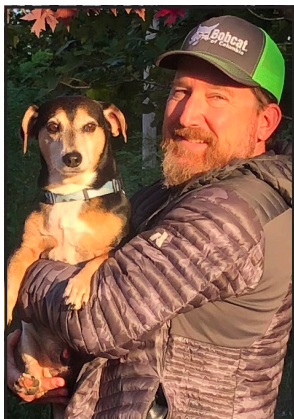
- Dave Wasinger (Rep), 7,470;
Richard Brown (Dem), 2,522;
Ken Iverson (Lib), 224;
Danielle (Dani) Elliott (Grn), 290.
- For Secretary of State:**
Denny Hoskins (Rep), 7,701;
Barbara Phifer (Dem), 2,493;
Carl Herman Freeze (Lib), 183;
Jerome Bauer (Grn), 142.
- For State Treasurer:**
Vivek Malek (Rep), 7,426;
Mark Osmack (Dem), 2,440;
John A. Hartwig, Jr. (Lib), 429;
- Reagan Haase (Grn), 193.
- For Attorney General:**
Andrew Bailey (Rep), 8,068;
Elad Jonathan Gross (Dem), 2,197;
Ryan L. Munro (Lib), 253.
- For United States Representative District 4:**
Mark Alford (Rep), 8,192;
Jeanette Cass (Dem), 2,213;
Thomas Holbrook (Lib), 270.
- For State Representative District 126:**
Jim Kalberloh (Rep), 8,197;
Kirsten Hockaday (Dem), 2,370.
- For Circuit Judge Circuit 27:**
M. Brandon Baker (Rep), 9,267.
- For North District Commissioner:**
Mark Larson (Rep), 4,945.
- For South District Commissioner:**
Jake Bradley(Rep), 4,275.
- For Sheriff:**
Aaron Brown (Rep), 9,552.
- For Assessor:**
Scott Largent (Rep), 9,419.
- For County Collector/Treasurer:**
Rick Watson (Rep), 9,416.
- For Coroner:**
Paul A. Abbott (Rep), 9,329.
- For Surveyor:**

Author Has Lots Of Miles Under His Belt

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Twelve miles east of Eldon, Mo, outside the small town of Eugene, is an example of what Brett Dufur dubs a "sleeping beauty" — the Eugene Railroad Tunnel. There is no sign directing visitors to the 300-foot tunnel, he said, which has been hidden away in the woods for 40 years.

The train tunnel was once part of the Rock Island Line, a mighty good line, as the song goes, that connected small towns in mid-Missouri. Soon, the railroad tunnel will funnel bikers riding through the state on the Rock Island Trail, and become the focus of innumerable photos.



ALL ABOARD THE ROCK ISLAND, Author Brett Dufur and his trusty canine Jack walk the KATY Trail each day.



Council Refers Fence Problem To Public Works

Clinton City Council members gathered on October 15 for their regularly scheduled meeting. Council Persons present were Gene Henry, Roger House, Austin Jones, Gary Mount, Shelley Nelson, Greg Shannon and Stacia Wilson. Absent was Cameron Jackson. Others present included City Administrator Christy Maggi, City Clerk Wendee Seaton, City Attorney Doug Harris, Deputy Police Chief John Scott and Economic Development Director Mark Dawson.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance minutes from two previous meetings were approved. There was a personal appearance from Kathy Hetherington of 2015 Epicurean. She spoke about issues with a fence her neighbor is putting up that is impacting her view of traffic when pulling out. The issue was referred to Public Works.

Ordinances pertaining to

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Big Donation Brings Clinton's Recycling Center Back To Life!

BY DEANNA HENDRICH
Staff Reporter

Recyclers, rejoice! The local recycling center made much-needed repairs to a piece of equipment thanks to the generosity of a local citizen.

Henry County Industries received a \$10,000 donation from a person who wishes to remain anonymous, and the amount was enough to pay to repair a large baler, according to Carley Ross, director of the center.



UP AND RUNNING thanks to a major donation, Henry County Industries has repaired a key piece of equipment. The recycling center employs 15 people with disabilities and the repair means more work hours for everyone. Mandy Mosley drained cans as part of a contract with PLZ, formerly Champion Brands. That contract and selling recyclables provide funding for the center.

The donor heard a presentation that Ross made to the Clinton Rotary Club and soon thereafter read the article in the Clinton Democrat about the break down. He came to the recycling center at 516 N. Price Lane with his checkbook in hand.

"I cried," Ross said when she was handed the check. "It was a relief. I have more faith in the community now."

Not long after, a second person gave \$3,000 to pay for any repairs not covered by the first donation. The center could not have paid

for the repairs without the gifts, she said. A company from Grandview specializing in baler repairs fixed the equipment.

Henry County Industries "is a sheltered workshop for people with mental and physical disabilities," Ross said. The workshop relies solely on recycling for its

income, which includes a contract with local business PLZ. The employees' jobs are matched to their abilities, so not everyone can complete the contracted work. The center currently has 15 employees with disabilities. Ross said the repair means more work hours for everyone.

Ross said she has made changes for dropping off recycling during the time the center has been unable to accept plastics and paper. While the cardboard, metal and aluminum containers remain outside, the bins for paper, milks jugs and plastics are now inside.

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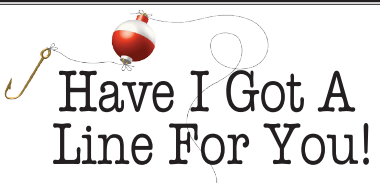
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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



We're well into the Autumnal Equinox and Daylight Savings Time is behind us. Before we know it, the Winter Solstice will arrive on our doorstep on Saturday, December 21. In the meantime, it's not too early to mark our calendars for Christmas which falls on a Wednesday this year. 2024 has ripped along like hell on wheels.

Speaking of time, a comet named Atlas flew by on Halloween night. It belongs to a family of comets known as Kreutz Sungrazer. They follow an orbit taking them near us every 500 years. I remember four years ago on Halloween when a Blue Moon cast its glow. The last time that happened was 1944 and World War 11 was raging. Now we are in a different kind of war. How many times have you heard the phrase "Once in a blue moon?" The term has been around for a long, long time. In 1528 two friars wrote a pamphlet attacking Cardinal Wolsey and other high ranking members of the church. In it they said, "O'church men are wryly foxes, if they said the moon is blue, we must believe that it is true." So there you have it, the next time you say, "Once in a blue moon" you can thank old Cardinal Wolsey.

The story of Peanut the squirrel has been fascinating to follow. New York's Department of Environmental Conservation seized and euthanized him last week. Peanut was taken in by Mark Longo seven years ago when he witnessed Peanut's mother get killed by a car. What a crazed world when state officials intrude on private property, frighten an animal, get bit and then kill it to "Test" for rabies. So much for conservation. This fiasco sums up the current relationship between citizens and the state. We have an arrogant ruling class and it's only going to get worse.

Word on the Street

Are you looking forward to Thanksgiving or do you wish to skip to Christmas?



"No way, I love Thanksgiving."
-Kayla Sanders



"Yes, I'd skip every holiday."
-Karrie Taylor



"Nope I want deep fried turkey"
-Ron Thomas

So we sail into the weekend with another election year behind us. The big show is all over for another four years. My congratulations to the winners and sympathy for the losers. It's tough to wage a campaign covering many months and then have all that effort go up in smoke in about a 12 hour period. I send you best wishes for a good day Old Buddy, with lots of laughter.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.



Cummings Men's Wear is celebrating 40 years of doing business on the Historic Downtown Clinton Square. We're not saying David and Jennifer are old, but Cummings Men's Wear is definitely a part of the Square's history. The Chamber and some of our friends helped them celebrate on Friday morning. If you feel like you're a pair of brown shoes in a world of tuxedos, David and Jennifer can help you out!

Happy 30th Anniversary to TC-Capri in Clinton. The Chamber and some of our friends joined in the celebration on Thursday afternoon. Congratulations and keep up the great work!!

We had some special visitors (spooky? maybe) stop by the Chamber to see us and bring us some treats! Thank you Mike Keith Insurance, Inc. on Tuesday and The Pediatric Place on Thursday.

The Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce is giving you the chance to get free money! Our "150 to get 25" is coming up, for the 5th consecutive year!

All you have to do is buy at least \$150 in Chamber gift certificates and we'll give you an extra gift certificate worth \$25. That's right, spend at least \$150 with us and you'll get an extra Christmas gift worth \$25 for someone, or yourself! Only one \$25 free gift certificate per household.

This all begins on Nov. 4th and the promotion will end at noon on Dec. 24th. We are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm. If you would like for your gift certificates to be ready when you come in, just call ahead and tell us how much you are wanting to spend.

Gift certificates can be used at most of our Chamber-member businesses and you can find all of our more than 400 Chamber members on our website, www.clintonmo.com.

To order your gift certificates or if you have any questions, just call 660-885-8166 or email david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com. We are located at 200 South Main St.

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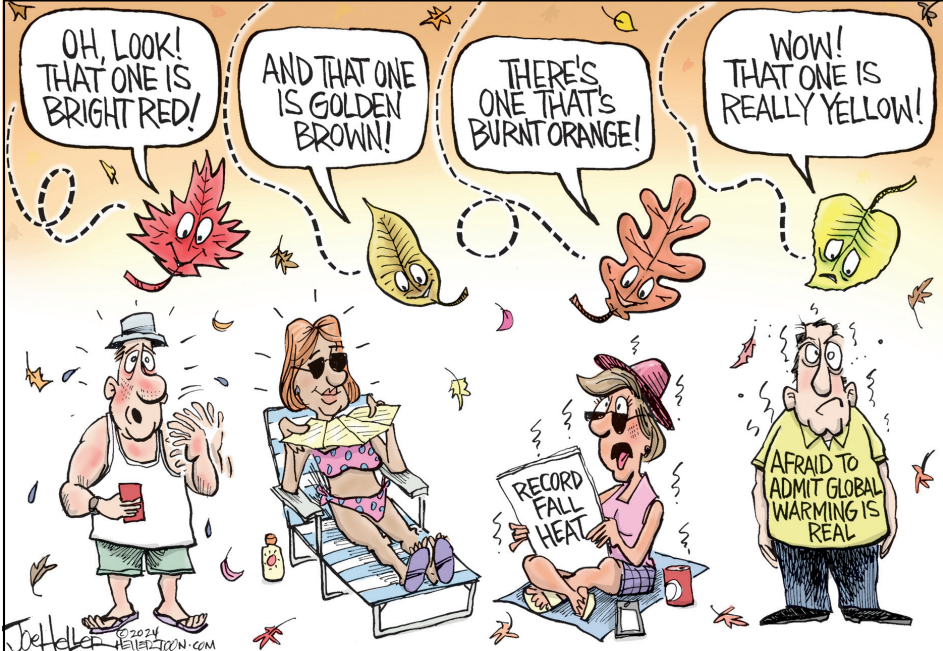
The Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce is ready to give you the chance to win...several chances to win, actually.

For the 5th year in a row, we are bringing you the Clinton Chamber's 'Receipt to Receive'.

Folks can bring in a receipt from a Clinton Chamber business that's a retail business or restaurant, or email that receipt, and you will then be entered to win. Thus...Receipt to Receive.

At the Chamber, we will copy or scan that receipt and get your name and phone number. Keep in

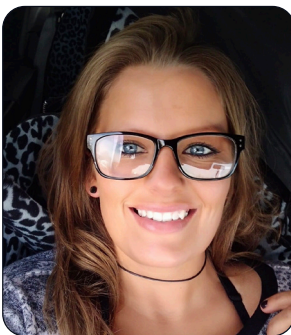
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Get to Know Clinton, MO.

NAME: Brooklyn Carson.
BIRTHPLACE: Indiana.
YEARS IN CLINTON: 14.
FAMILY: Husband and 1 son.
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON: It's not Indiana.
OCCUPATION: Stay at home mom.
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Ballerina.
FIRST JOB: Retail.
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Traveling across the country.
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE: Holding my son for the first time.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Brutal honesty.
YOUR GREATEST FEAR: I

don't know.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: I wet my pants in high school from laughing.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Move back to Indiana.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Cross my eyes.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY: Travel the world.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Germany.
HOBBIES: Baking.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Imagine Dragons.
FAVORITE MOVIES: Kill Bill.
FAVORITE DRINK: Cherry 7up.
FAVORITE SNACK: Doritos.
FAVORITE CANDY: Twizzlers.



FUTURE GOAL: Have more children.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My husband.
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Knock it off with the sweets.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Be happy and grateful for what you have.

Receipt To Receive

The Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce is giving you the chance to win...several chances to win, actually.

For the 5th year in a row, it's the Clinton Chamber's 'Receipt to Receive'.

Folks can now bring in a receipt from a Clinton Chamber business that's a retail business or restaurant, or email that receipt, and you will then be entered to win. Thus...Receipt to Receive.

At the Chamber, we will copy or scan that receipt and get your name and phone number. Keep in mind that the items on your receipt has to be at least a \$25 purchase and those items need to be purchased from members of the Clinton Chamber to be entered, but you can enter multiple times each week with different receipts. Each week, those receipts will be entered into a drawing to win \$25 in Chamber gift

certificates. We will give our prize away each Monday. To be entered to win each Monday, you must bring at least one receipt to the Chamber that previous week. All qualifying receipts will be eligible for our grand prize giveaway.

On Christmas Eve, we will take ALL those receipts entered and draw the big winner of \$200 in Chamber certificates.

We are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm at 200 South Main St.

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce is giving away \$400 in Chamber gift certificates with our eight weekly winners and that grand prize winner of \$200 in Chamber gift certificates.

You can find a list of Clinton Chamber members when you go to www.ClintonMO.com, call the Clinton Chamber at 660-885-8166, email joyce@clintonmo.com, or look

for the Clinton Chamber decal near the front of each business.

Once again, receipts will only be accepted from retail businesses and restaurants.


HC Museum Fundraiser

Museum Fundraiser (Kornfield County Fall Fiasco) Tickets are on sale at the museum now! (203 W Franklin) Our Clinton Distillery- Al Brands - will have a Kash Bar and a Kustom libation!

Our local BIGMo productions has retooled and updated a Hee Haw takeoff from years back.

Get your (\$15) tickets today for a Friday evening or Saturday afternoon one hour show at the Historic DeLozier Building. This is a family friendly event that will trigger belly laughs/eye rolls while helping preserve Henry County History!

Join us - Overalls and goofy hats welcomed! See This Week's Kayo Pg.3



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“We hope this will help people not leave items outside that we can’t recycle,” she said. Among the items that have been dropped off are styrofoam, plastic bags, household plastics like furniture, building materials and plastics numbered 3 through 7. Henry County Industries must pay to get rid of the items.

“We have the dumpster emptied three times a week,” Ross said.

Items accepted inside the building include plastics numbered 1 and 2, milk jugs, newspaper, mixed paper such as magazines, and white paper, which is all office paper. An employee will accept bagged shredded paper.

The building will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and one Saturday morning per month or possibly later occasionally during the week. The center’s Facebook page is best place to learn about extended hours, Ross said.

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His thought: why do you need a guide for a bike trail that follows a railroad bed?

His compromise: to provide bikers with information about the small towns along the route.

“We call it “history with directions,” he said.

It’s been a hit with cyclists, especially those who come from outside the state or from other countries to ride the 240-mile trail, the longest developed rails-to-trail in the country. Brett has just released the 11th edition of the KATY Trail Guidebook, and said he releases a new edition every few years, because the trail keeps evolving and changing. It will never be finished.

“The book requires more maintenance than a boat,” he said.

For the past 30 years, Brett has lived in Rocheport, on the Missouri River and the KATY Trail west of Columbia, Mo. He once had a bed and breakfast for trail riders, and said people who ride the KATY Trail are the nicest guests and the most interesting people he ever met.

He started his own company, Pebble Publishing, to publish his books, including his volume of poetry, “Endless River.” He’s also written the “Katy Trail Nature Guide,” edited “Missouri Conservationist” magazine, and is the author of “The Promise Continues: 75 years of Citizen-Led Conservation in Missouri.”

Brett, whose surname is French, likes to kayak and has a dog, so has a lot in common with early explorers. He has written a book about the most famous, Lewis and Clark. He also has an interest, and an undergraduate degree, in Latin American history, and spent what he calls an “extended jaunt” —a year and half — traveling in Costa Rica and Mexico.

“It taught me the value of a good guidebook in rural country,” he said. “It set me up to come back to Missouri and write a guide to rural landscapes.”

Writing and revising the guidebooks has been a labor of love, he said. He had already put five years in on the Rock Island Trail guide, he said, although not full time. This time, he had help from journalism students and photographers. He sells his books through Pebble Publishing (pebblepublishing.com) and on Amazon.

Cyclists come from all over the world to ride the KATY Trail, and love the landscape, much of which borders the bluffs along the Missouri River. But there are even more “sleeping beauties” — dramatic tunnels and railroad bridges — on the Rock Island Trail, Brett said, which cuts across the Ozarks,

crossing the Gasconade and Osage rivers.

“It’s a big story to tell,” he said. “It covers a lot of territory.”

Almost 50 miles of the Rock Island Trail (RIT) from Pleasant Hill, Mo., to Windsor are now open, plus a 13.5 mile stretch from Kansas City in Jackson County. The book also describes ways to navigate the “Greenwood Gap” as the connection between the two sections is called.

Last June, the Rock Island Trail became Missouri’s 93rd state park. The remaining 144 miles of the park corridor is now in various stages of development. The RIT goes through a dozen railroad towns from Benton County to Morgan, Moniteau, Cole, Callaway, Osage, Gasconade and Franklin, ending in Beaufort, southwest of Washington and Dutzow.

When each town completes a stretch of trail and it’s linked up with the others, the KATY and the Rock Island Trail state parks will form a loop of almost 450 miles, the longest rails-to-trails path in the world.

Bicycle trails bring more than an economic boost from tourists seeking services in small towns along the route. The trails also bring hope. When the railroads left, many small towns lost their sense of identity, Brett said, stranding people who grew up there with a bleak view of their town’s future.

With the opening of the Rock Island Trail, even more people will set their vacation sights on Missouri.

“People who ride the KATY Trail are not ‘do it and done,’” he said. “They come back, and are looking for new ways to ride the trail.”

Brett said he loves Clinton, especially its town square, and promotes the town in his guidebook. It’s a place he thinks would make a nice place to retire, if his obsession with writing stories about Missouri’s unique small towns ever fades.

According to the Missouri Archives, the Rock Island Line was one of the earliest railroads to build west from Chicago, and the first to span the Mississippi River. Serving the Midwest for 140 years, the Rock Island advanced the frontier, bringing homesteaders into the West and hauling crops to market.

The folk song, “Rock Island Line,” with its driving rhythms, dates from 1929, and was originally sung by road-work prison gangs in Arkansas.

COUNCIL
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fees and prohibited parking signage were approved. The Council then received committee reports including Public Works that said All-Pro Electrical has the low quote of \$11,108 pertaining to Deer Creek ATS. The next report came from Public Safety where Council Person Jones made a motion to approve the purchase of three Durango vehicles for the price of \$176,446.74 for the Police Department. The motion passed. Mayor Moberly told those assembled that she recently toured the Wastewater Plant and commented that “Jon Patricara is doing a great job.” Her Honor also met with Mark Gladfelter who she reported is, “Working hard to get community properties cleaned up.” City Administrator Maggi then reported that work is being done on the Stoneridge/Clean Water Grant Project. They are looking into other options. City Attorney Harris recommended that Stoneridge Subdivision form a public sewer district and stated, “It is the goal of the City to not incur any costs with this project.”

In unfinished business, the City adopted a reso-

lution approving a Memorandum of Agreement among the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Missouri Historic Preservation Office, the Osage Nation and the City of Clinton regarding the transfer of Federal Fee-Title Land at Harry S. Truman Lake to the City of Clinton. Another agreement was approved between the City of Clinton and CJW Transportation Consultants, LLC for engineering services for the 2nd Street Sidewalk Extension Phase 1. The Council then approved an agreement between the City of Clinton and Austin Construction & Concrete, LLC for Construction of an ADA compliant concrete trail.

At 6:44 PM Council Person Henry made a motion to adjourn to closed session. Mayor Moberly declared the motion passed. With that, the regular meeting ended.

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Jacob E. Hann (Rep), 9,357.

For Public Administrator: Allen Huff (Rep), 9,297.

For Missouri Supreme Court Judges
-Shall Judge KELLY C. BRONIEC of the Missouri Supreme Court be retained in office?

Yes, 7,014; No, 2,694.

-Shall Judge GINGER K. GOOCH of the Missouri Supreme Court be retained in office?

Yes, 6,938; No, 2,774.

For Missouri Court of Appeals Judge, Western District
-Shall Judge CYNTHIA LYNETTE MARTIN of the Wester District Court of Appeals be retained in office?

Yes, 6,593; No, 2,893.

-Shall Judge JANET L. SUTTON of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?

Yes, 6,964; No, 2,490.

-Shall Judge GARY D. WITT of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?

Yes, 6,509; No, 2,886.

Constitutional Amendment No. 2
Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:

-allow the Missouri Gaming Commission to regulate licensed sports

wagering including online sports betting, gambling boats, professional sports betting districts and mobile licenses to sports betting operators;

-restrict sports betting to individuals physically located in the state and over the age of 21;

-allow license fees prescribed by the Commission and a 10% wagering tax on revenues received to be appropriated for education after expenses incurred by the Commission and required funding of the Compulsive Gambling Prevention Fund; and
-allow for the general assembly to enact laws consistent with this amendment?

State governmental entities estimate onetime costs of \$660,000, ongoing annual costs of at least \$5.2 million, and initial license fee revenue of \$11.75 million. Because the proposal allows for deductions against sports gaming revenues, they estimate unknown tax revenue ranging from \$0 to \$28.9 million annually. Local governments estimate unknown revenue.
Yes, 5,246; No, 5,472.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3

Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:

-establish a right to make decisions about reproductive health care, including abortion and contraceptives, with any governmental interference of that right presumed invalid;

-remove Missouri’s ban on abortion:

-allow regulation of reproductive health care to improve or maintain the health of the patient;

-require the government not to discriminate, in government programs, funding, and other activities, against persons providing or obtaining reproductive health care; and
-allow abortion to be restricted or banned after Fetal Viability except to protect the life or health of the woman?

State governmental entities estimate no costs

or savings, but unknown impact. Local governmental entitles estimate costs of at least \$51,000 annually in reduced tax revenues. Opponents estimate a potentially significant loss to state revenue.
Yes, 4,411; No, 6,428.

Constitutional Amendment No. 5

Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:

-allow the Missouri Gaming Commission to issue one additional gambling boat license to operate on the portion of the Osage River from the Missouri River to the Bagnell Dam;

-require the prescribed location shall include artificial spaces that contain water and are within 500 feet of the 100year base flood elevation as established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency; and
-require all state revenues derived from the issuance of the gambling boat license shall be appropriated to early-childhood literacy programs in public institutions of elementary education?

State governmental entities estimate one time costs of \$763,000, ongoing costs of \$2.2 million annually, initial fee revenue of \$271,000, ongoing admission and other fee revenue of \$2.1 million annually, and annual gaming tax revenue of \$14.3 million. Local governments estimate unknown revenue.
Yes, 5,250; No, 5,250.

Constitutional Amendment No. 6

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to provide that the administration of justice shall include the levying of costs and fees to support salaries and benefits for certain current and former law enforcement personnel?

State and local governmental entities estimate an unknown fiscal impact.
Yes, 4,965; No, 5,369.

Constitutional Amendment No. 7

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

-Make the Constitution

consistent with state law by only allowing citizens of the United States to vote;

•Prohibit the ranking of candidates by limiting voters to a single vote per candidate or issue; and

•Require the plurality winner of a political party primary to be the single candidate at a general election?

State and local governmental entities estimate no costs or savings.
Yes, 8,080; No, 2,415.

Proposition A

Do you want to amend Missouri law to:

-increase minimum wage January 1, 2025 to \$13.75 per hour, increasing \$1.25 per hour each year until 2026, when the minimum wage would be \$15.00 per hour;

•adjust minimum wage based on changes in the Consumer Price Index each January beginning in 2027;

•require all employers to provide one hour of paid sick leave for every thirty hours worked;

•allow the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to provide oversight and enforcement; and

•exempt governmental entities, political subdivisions, school districts and education institutions?

State governmental entitles estimate one-time costs ranging from \$0 to \$53,000, and ongoing costs ranging from \$0 to at least \$256,000 per year by 2027. State and local government tax revenue could change by an unknown annual amount depending on business decisions.
Yes, 5,559; No, 5,168.

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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1) Problems for directors
- 5) At a quick rate, poetically
- 10) Some precipitation
- 14) Eye layer
- 15) '70s White House name
- 16) Shoppers' bag
- 17) Easily achieved goals
- 20) Dark
- 21) Aspen features
- 22) Whacks
- 25) Insult but good
- 26) After-hours school gp.
- 29) Common welcomers
- 31) Last name for an unbalanced egghead?
- 35) ___ Gabriel
- 36) Very angry
- 38) Buffalo's canal
- 39) It may be needed to be an NFL player

- 43) Cause of some shivers
- 44) Begin an Internet session
- 45) 3-D hospital procedure
- 46) Pungent condiment
- 49) Duck's domain
- 50) Stereotypically stubborn animal
- 51) Minnow variety
- 53) Bygone despot
- 55) Some kind of nut
- 58) Pigeon's perch
- 62) Weaponry that's neither large nor small
- 65) Black cat, to some
- 66) Chose not to dine out
- 67) ___ vera
- 68) British title
- 69) Year-end tunes
- 70) Some evergreens

FAN SETTINGS

By Timothy E. Parker

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DOWN

- 1) Streaming service
- 2) Shakespeare's river
- 3) Cry like a baby
- 4) Colonial title in India
- 5) ___ Arbor
- 6) "Animal Farm" critter
- 7) Line on a graph
- 8) Hits on the head
- 9) Decorate with gold leaf
- 10) Played a banjo, in a way
- 11) It may be proper in a sentence
- 12) Mayberry's self-jailer
- 13) Moist
- 18) Type of energy
- 19) German wife
- 23) "Legal" prefix
- 24) Drag one's feet
- 26) "Don't give me that!" old-style
- 27) Evergreen-forested landscape
- 28) Black ___ (cattle breed)
- 30) Posture problem
- 32) Donna's intro?
- 33) Stadium features
- 34) Abominable creatures
- 37) Cereal grain killer
- 40) It's designed to get your attention
- 41) Charged particles
- 42) Ultimate object
- 47) Hindu Mr.
- 48) "The ___ Cometh"
- 52) A Muse
- 54) Pass on in a race, as a baton
- 55) Disaster relief grp.
- 56) Footnote word
- 57) Leaves home?
- 59) Take-out order?
- 60) Shoot up
- 61) Storm centers
- 62) Like hip Brits in the '60s
- 63) "Shop ___ you drop"
- 64) ___ and outs

Founding Board Member Recognized

BY DEANNA HENDRICH
Staff Reporter

The Truman Lake Community Foundation recently recognized one of its founding board members. Sandie Sorbo of Clinton will retire from the foundation's board of directors in December. She joined the board in 1998 when the Henry County Foundation and the Step Into Tomorrow Foundation merged into a new organization. Sorbo and her husband David attended the community foundation's annual grant reception where she was honored with flowers and she and David received a lifetime membership to the Henry County Historical Society as a gift from the board. During her tenure, Sorbo has served as board president and secretary. She said watching the impact of the grants the foundation has made in the communities it serves has been satisfying. "Our first grant was to the Children's Theatre at the DeLozier Building for its first sound system," she said. "It was the only grant we made that year. Now, 26 years later, we're giving out \$80,000 to \$85,000 in one year." The grants have supported a variety of organizations, from schools to



SANDIE SORBO

churches to community outreach projects, Sorbo said. For example, one grant helped outfit the kitchen in a local building used for addiction recovery meetings. "Our focus has always been to provide other organizations with grants for their needs to further their purposes," she said. Sorbo said that she believes the most significant project of the community foundation was the help it provided when the Clinton Elks Lodge building collapsed in 2006. "We were able to facilitate a pass-through account for the Elks through Clinton Main Street that offered the entire community a tax-deductible way to make donations to

replace the buildings," she said. "We were able to fulfill a need in a profoundly impactful way." Although she will step away at the end of 2024, Sorbo predicts the community foundation will continue to remain viable in the Truman Lake area for years to come. "Our grants can reach more kinds of folks," she said. "We will keep growing and continuing to support rural organizations that otherwise wouldn't have a chance."

TLCF Grant Recipients

BY DEANNA HENDRICH
Staff Reporter

A dozen area organizations received grants totaling nearly \$44,000 at a reception hosted October 23 by the Truman Lake Community Foundation. Community leaders, foundation board members and grant recipients attended the event at the Clinton Elks Lodge. In addition to presenting checks, the foundation recognized retiring board member Sandie Sorbo for her 26 years of service. The foundation provides grants in the spring and fall to nonprofit organizations. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded more than \$700,000 within the Truman Lake area and now holds \$13 million in assets, according to Jim Cook, board president.

Nina Sisk, chair of the foundation's grant committee, distributed checks to fall recipients. The gift amounts ranged from \$1,900 for a children's reading program at the Henry County Library to \$5,000 for the City of Clinton Fire Department for an equipment upgrade for its rescue team. The Clinton School District received \$14,000 for three projects, including its gifted education program, science classroom flexible seating and a software program.

The foundation also awarded grants to the following:

- Angel Tree for youth and children in need
- Birthday Blessings for support for foster children
- Clinton Christian Academy for classroom white boards
- Clinton Community Choir for sheet music and concert folders
- Forged by Christ Ministries to create a computer lab
- Henry County Emergency Management to purchase and distribute weather radios

- Henry County Health Center for locator bands and batteries
- Lowry City Community Betterment for upgrades for recreation and community spaces
- Lowry City Volunteer Fire Department Women's Auxiliary for a training room makeover

To learn more about the grant program and the Truman Lake Community Foundation, visit thetlcf.com or email trumanlakefoundation@gmail.com.

Rotary Delivers Dictionaries To Students Of Henry County



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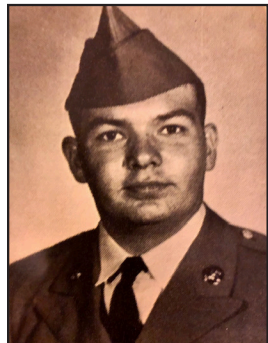
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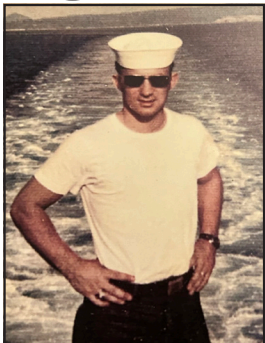
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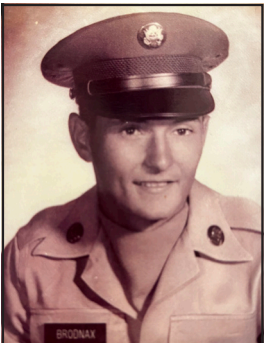
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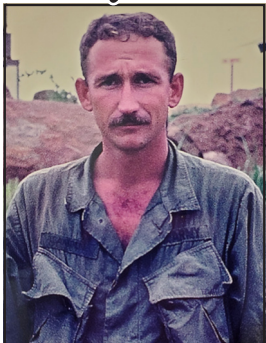
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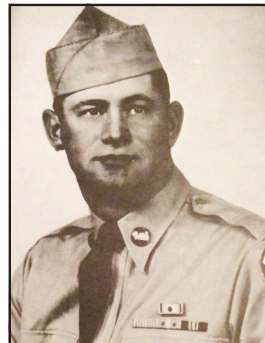
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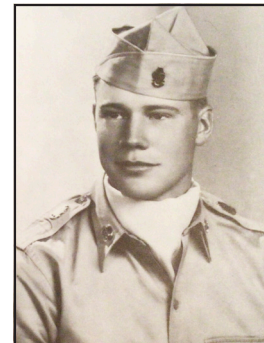
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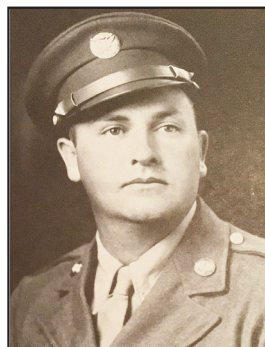
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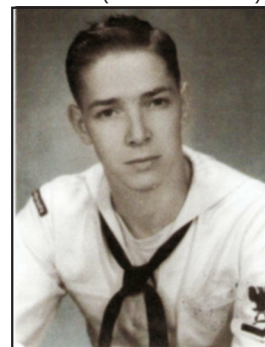
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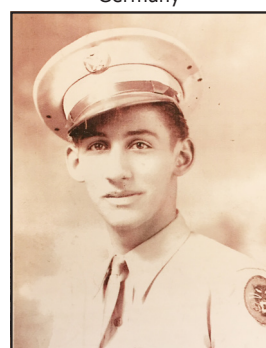
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2 years
US Navy



Sam Skaggs
2 years
US Army



Tom Skaggs
4 years
US Air Force



Spc. Wes Skaggs
US Army 1998-2004
MO. National Guard, Iraq War



William Skaggs
30 years
US Air Force



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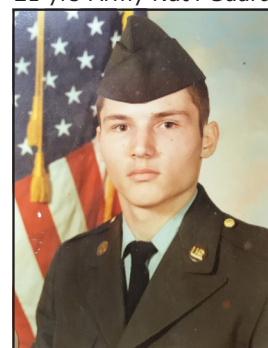
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Death Notices

Charles Douglas Cooper died Mon, Oct. 28, 2024. Funeral services: 11am Fri, Nov. 1, 2024 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton, MO, visitation from 10-11am prior to the service. Burial to follow in the Hopewell Cemetery in Montrose, MO. Memorial contributions: Clinton Animal Rescue Endeavor (C.A.R.E.), left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

James H. Clay, 86, died Sun, Nov. 3, 2024. James's wishes were to be cremated. A graveside service will be held at 11am on Fri, Nov. 8, 2024 at Englewood Cemetery in Clinton, MO. Memorial contributions: St Jude Children's Hospital, left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

Marilyn Lou Greer, 82, died Sat, Nov. 2, 2024. A memorial service will be held at 2pm on Sun, Nov. 10, 2024 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton, MO with visitation from 1-2pm prior to the service. Memorial contributions: Clinton Animal Rescue Endeavor (C.A.R.E.), left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

Calhoun Community Church

Welcome to the Good News from Calhoun Community Church. We are a multidenominational Congregation. Our church family gathers at 9:30 a.m. for pre-church food and fellowship. We use this special time for visiting one with another, welcoming guests as they arrive for Worship, and signing cards of encouragement for our card ministry. We rang the church bell at 9:45 to call our church families to worship at 10:00.

We extend our Sympathy to the family and friends of Bonnie Shifflet and Doug Cooper who passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Others on our prayer list are Sondra and Jackson Short, Rev. David and Linda Hanshaw, Chuck Marriott, Grayson Lowe, Jerry Reed and family, Donald Hill, Debbie and Floyd Joy, Patty's mother Mary and Sister Cindy, Dalton Conner, Paul Diaz's father, Millie Redding, Amber, Patrick, and Brecklynn Dittmer, La Dawn and Dave Burson. We pray for our military men and women and their families, as well as others in service jobs that we depend upon daily.

Joys to celebrate: Praise the Lord for much needed rain. Rev. Joe Hall and his congregation from Mt. Mariah church joined us today for a joint service. Carol Lane came this morning with a box of homemade cookies to share during our pre-church fellowship time. We thank her for her love. We were pleased to help Barbara and Tom Colwell celebrate their sihAnniversary by singing Happy Anniversary to them and wishes of many more. Bro. Joe spoke about the mountains each of us face in our lives, as well as the everyday mole hills we are confront@d with. God helps us with these struggles and sends blessings and miracles to help us survive the trip. Jerry Reed and The Colwells mentioned seeing Eagles this weekend. Their white heads and tails really stand out making them a sight to behold. Special music was provided by Jerry Reed singing "The Lighthouse." Thanks to Jerry for sharing. We were pleased to have Amber Caulkin as our guest today granddaughter of Patty and Harold Dump. She and husband Jake recently moved to Calhoun.

November has just started and is already a busy month;

Bernadine Goth, 95, died Mon, Oct.28, 2024. The Rosary was prayed at 9:30am with visitation following from 10-11am on Tues, Nov. 5, 2024 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11am. Burial of cremains followed in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, MO. Memorial contributions: American Heart Association, left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

Gloria Williams, 89, died Sat, Nov. 2, 2024. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO and are pending at this time.

Dorothy Jean Pruitt, 77, died Tues, Nov. 5th, 2024. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Vansant-Mills Funeral Home, Clinton, MO and are pending at this time.

John Snorgrass, died Mon, Nov. 4th, 2024. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Vansant-Mills Funeral Home, Clinton, MO, and are pending at this time.

Sandra K. Dunn, 68, died Fri, Nov. 1, 2024. Sandra's wishes were for cremation. There are no services at this time. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

Friday Nov. 8th is Harvesters, Nov. 10th Annual Colt Show Turkey Dinner, Nov. 16th Chili Benefit for the Cooper Family, Nov. 11th Birthday Dinner here at Church.

We are a diverse multidenominational group here at Calhoun Community Church. We try to have a little fun, show concern for each other, as well as Praise the Lord during our church experience, and when the time arises; try very hard to be the hands and feet of Jesus Christ in our community.

We invite you to be our guest any Sunday morning at 10:00, come dressed as you are comfortable, bring the children for Sunday school, during the service and receive a blessing for your effort.

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First Baptist

On Sunday, Pastor Pat Findley continued in the Genesis series with a message titled "The Sabbath Rest". On the 7 th day in Genesis, God takes a step back to admire His creation. For us, the Sabbath means to pause, to rest, and to worship. While the Sabbath brought a list of rules in the Old Testament, Jesus came and broke the Pharisees laws to show how the Sabbath was actually intended – to align our hearts with the heart of God. The Sabbath was never just about the absence of work, but the presence of ministry. God created the Sabbath to be a blessing, not a burden. God knew people needed rest and reflection. It is both a rhythm and a way to connect with God and align our perspective. Sabbath allows us to experience God's peace and allows Him to work in us. Trust in God and be bold! Set aside the Sabbath and see how God works in your life!

MidWeek opportunities are offered at 6 pm on Wednesdays for kids, teens, and adults.

Celebrate Recovery is on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 pm at the Vansant location for anyone with hurts, habits, or hangups. GriefShare is offered on Wednesdays at 6 pm at the Vansant location.

Worship service times are 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and Sunday School is offered at 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

For more information and upcoming events, please visit www.firstbaptistclinton.church or find us on Facebook at 'First Baptist Church – Clinton, MO'. We invite those without a church home to join us in worship of our Lord & Savior, Jesus Christ. First Baptist Church exists to fulfill the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20) by loving people into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ.

First Presbyterian

Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised! Each and every day He provides new opportunities to learn and grow. It is up to each one of us to walk with Him and call upon His name. Let God's love open up your heart and spirit so you can be a blessing to others.

Rev. Nancy Gillard delivered the message Family, Faith and Commitment using Joshua 24: 14 – 15 as her text. The Handchimes Choir played our anthem "My Jesus, I Love Thee" arranged by Lloyd Larson. This group is under the direction of Mark Smith.

The Presbyterian Women met on Friday, November 1 at 1:30 pm in Fellowship Hall. After their Bible Study "Let Justice Roll Down", fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed. These ladies are encouraging donations to the Samaritan Center's Christmas Cheer in the form of cake mixes and frosting, any size any flavor. Donations will continue through Sunday, November 17. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Tai Chi classes are still available on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:00 am in our Fellowship Hall. Join in the fun while you are strengthening your core and improving your balance.

Come visit First Presbyterian Church. An invitation is always extended. Friendly people will make you feel at home. Worship begins at 10:30 am. Check out the monthly newsletter and calendar on our website fpcclintonmo.net.

Life Ministries

Pursue Excellence

Sunday, November 3rd message was packed full with promises from God, but also the pain of suffering for Christ as you keep pursuing your purpose and pursuing excellence. Pastor Anthony shared with us to never give up praying for your loved ones, never give up pursuing God. You are chosen. Romans 9: 1-13 was shared with us as we continue with our study in Romans and the apostle Paul spoke the truth in Christ. Having communion today was an extra special time @ Life Ministries.

Sunday, November 10th, invite veterans or any active military member to our services. We will be honoring them with a small gift and a special presentation from our Life Kids.

Join us live at Life Ministries for one of our two services every Sunday at 9AM & 10:45AM and Wednesday's at 7PM at 1309 East Ohio Street Clinton Missouri. Or visit us at www.lifeministries.church for an online experience.

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Urich Baptist

With joy in our hearts we gathered at 10:30 A.M. to worship the Lord. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. Randy Vogt and Clint Keeney collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Joshua Sowell's sermon was from Romans 12: 9-21. This passage describes how a Christian should express their faith. We are to share love through all our actions and the choices we make. We are to be humble, sincere, serve one another, persist in prayer, and rejoice in the hope we have with the Lord. We are to pursue hospitality, patience, and encourage others to do these things as well. With these blessings we should rejoice and give glory to God every day. Share the love of Christ every day. Have a blessed week.

Valley Center United

We come today with honest and open hearts. Bless all the angels and saints who have come before us that they may be remembered.

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

We pray for our churches, communities and our world. We pray to be the voice against injustice and to reach out to all those in need. We pray for peace everywhere. We give thanks to God for all his great mercies.

"Endless opportunities to Take One Chance" was the message that Rev. Dane shared with us this morning.

He reminded us of the story of Naomi and Ruth. It is a story of their deep faith and making the intentional decision to make a covenant with God. When Naomi's husband and son's all died, she encouraged her daughters-in-law to return to their families. One did return to her family, but the other one Ruth, because of her strong love for Naomi and her desire to serve God, stayed. Ruth's words to Naomi was, "Whither thou goest, I will go".

Ruth eventually married a kind man named Boaz. They had a son named Obed, who was the father of Jesse, who had a son named David, who became the most powerful King that ever lived.

Ruth's choice to stay with her mother-in-law Naomi, is a story of real people, whose decisions and faith had an impact on the history of our own salvation. This story helps us understand that we are connected and in unity and faith. Ruth chose her faith to guide her.

Are we open to hear what God is saying to us? Are we willing to go forward and choose our part in doing what God wants us to do and make that difference? Our faith helps us to choose those endless opportunities that are given to us and take the right path that we are to be on.

CHAMBER cont.....

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On Christmas Eve, we will take ALL those receipts entered and draw the big winner of \$200 in Chamber certificates.

To get this promotion started, you can start bringing in those receipts on Oct. 28th and we are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm at 200 South Main St.

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Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce-Be sure to check out our community calendar at <https://clintonmo.com/clinton-chamber-of-commerce/calendar/>

Rustic Bridges-Attention crafters and artisans!! We are booking vendors for our 4th Annual Christmas On the Farm, Saturday November 9th. We're looking for vendors from all around who specialize in hand-crafted items, repurposed goods, antiques and vintage item vendors, metal workers, ceramics/potters, wine, beer/spirit crafters and many other specialty items. Limited spaces for direct sales. This is a family friendly event where people come together to

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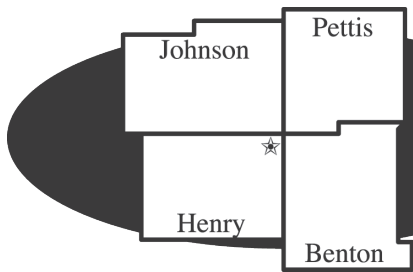
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Volunteers unloaded the Harvesters truck as volunteers began sorting food for boxes to be distributed to 100 families at the Harvesters Food Distribution in Windsor on November 2. Submitted photo

Harvester's Food Distribution

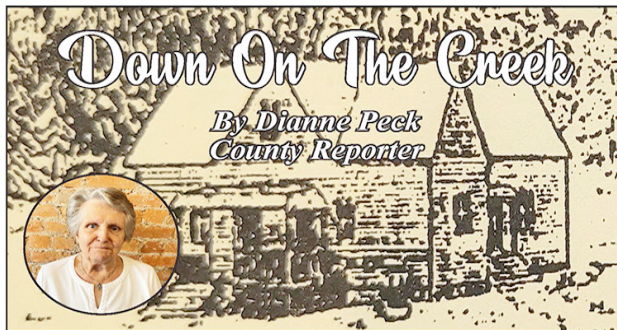
By Glynna Elliott Morse

Twenty volunteers from different Windsor churches helped distribute food at the Harvester's Food Distribution held on November 2, 2024 at the Windsor United Methodist Church.

Marti Carter, local Harvester's coordinator in Windsor, said volunteers served 100 families for a total of 372 people (183 adults, 133 children, and 66 senior). The truck brought 3,173 pounds of apples, ear corn, lettuce, bagged/chopped broccoli, and packaged mushrooms.

The Harvester's Food Distribution in Windsor is sponsored by the Windsor Ministerial Alliance and is held the first Saturday of the month beginning after 10:30 a.m. There is a limit of two families per vehicle. Those waiting in vehicles or on foot are requested to please keep driveways and sidewalks clear.

The line up for the next distribution in Windsor on December 7 begins on Tebo St. at Colt St., turns (north) onto Jackson St. and then turns (west) on Commercial St. Check www.harvesters.org for Windsor and other area distribution locations and times.



A mighty sick hog.

Despite the Missouri Conservation's request to fence their animals into confinement. For the most part everyone complied. The year of 1934 was not only difficult because of the depression but it was a terrible drought year in this area. Winter was approaching and the gardens had failed and people wondered what they would eat in the coming months.

My paternal grandparents, with their usual Ozark ingenuity, turned their hogs loose to range on the large acorn crop and that was sufficient to fatten them enough to be their meat supply for the coming winter. Many wild tales have been told about the razorback hogs of Arkansas. They are supposed to be descendants of hogs that were brought here by DeSoto and they escaped into the woods to become the gaunt animals that have been described as to thin to cast a shadow. It was said they had ridges on their backs so sharp that they could be used as a razor. Everyone always agreed that the most dangerous animal in the woods was an old range sow with a litter of pigs.

Hog meat is not the only thing the Ozarkers are noted for. They have always been known for the humor of the backwoods. The ruse most used in backwoods humor for its impact is exaggeration. Exaggeration is used with telling effect because it is used to distort some distinctive trait of their subject. A prime example is an age old story about the toughness of range hogs. They may not have the fighting equipment of a wildcat or the strength of a bear but when it comes to absorbing punishment and coming back for more, none can match them.

The old story is told about the farmer that was clearing ground, grubbing out the stumps by hand, which is the worst backbreaking work imaginable. A County Agent came by and showed the farmer how easily and cheaply the stumps could be removed with the use of dynamite. The farmer was grateful to find such a wonderful solution. He went to the store and purchase dynamite, fuse and caps. Coming home, he dug a hole by a big black oak stump, set

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a charge of dynamite under it, lighted the fuse and went to his cabin for supper. The fuse went out and by that time the farmer was clean up to the house so he decided to wait until morning before re-lighting it.

Early the next morning the farmer's big old range sow got up and went foraging. She found the stick of dynamite and ate it. She rooted around for bugs, roots and acorns for awhile and then she saw the farmer feeding the other stock in the barn lot. She hustled up there to see if she could steal some of the mule's corn. She ran

into the mule's stall and headed for the feed trough. The mule quite naturally kicked at her and for the last time in its life, made contact. The dynamite went off!

Neighbors heard the explosion and hurried over. They found the farmer leaning on what was left of his rail fence, viewing the ruins. One of the neighbors commented that it looked pretty bad. "Yes" said the poor farmer, "it is bad. It killed my mule, wrecked my barn, broke every window in the cabin and brother I am here to tell you that I've got a mighty sick hog."



One of the larger lighted displays, the locomotive engine, was a favorite of Christmas in the Park visitors for two decades. The locomotive engine display is presently "retired" for maintenance work. Photo (2020): Susan Luck

Windsor Plans For Christmas At The Park

By Glynna Elliott Morse

Windsor has plans to hold Christmas at the Park from November 30 through December 31, 2024. This annual lighted Christmas event has have been held in Farrington Park since 2002 when the Windsor FFA under the sponsorship of Kevin Gnuschke displayed a large life-size Christmas display.

An organization of Friends of the Park and volunteer organizations added displays for what was called "Christmas in the Park." Carl Keller, Wayne Gardner, and several other volunteers constructed plywood and metal lighted displays which added to the number of Christmas displays. Individuals and organizations also began setting up lighted displays on both sides of the park, and visitors looked forward to driving through the park between Thanksgiving and New Year's.

Twenty years later, many of the original Friends of the Park and volunteers were no longer available to refurbish and maintain the large displays or to perform the daily chores of running "Christmas in the Park." Friends of the Park and the six participating volunteer organizations made the decision to discontinue Christmas in the Park in 2023; but Bernice Aldridge and a

few volunteers stepped up and offered on a voluntarily basis a smaller version of Christmas in the Park in 2023.

Plans are currently under way to continue Christmas at the Park for 2024. Austin Cannon, Nick Foreman, and Chris Andreasen are planning a new Not-For-Profit organization, Windsor Holiday Collective Inc., to help raise funds for maintaining and upgrading the Christmas lighting displays at the Park.

Christmas at the Park will open following the Moonlight Madness Parade on Saturday, November 30, 2024. Individual and organizations will have their lighted displays on the caretaker side of the park, while the bigger Park displays and sponsored displays will be placed on the north side of the lake (near the Rock Island Trail).

The Christmas at the Park lighted displays will be open to the public from 6-9 p.m. (Sun.-Thurs.) and 6-10 p.m. (Sat.) from Nov. 30 through Dec. 31, 2024.

Austin Cannon's group plans to have setup beginning within the next week or so, and they will be creating a Facebook page to showcase businesses and to provide details on setting up and tearing down. Individuals or organizations wishing information about Christmas at the Park or wanting to register for a display spot may phone (660) 620-8301 or email: austin@guardian.us.



Calhoun Soldier Last Missouri Casualty of WWI

By Glynna Elliott Morse

Next Monday, November 11, we will observe Veterans Day. Originally, November 11 was celebrated as Armistice Day because the armistice ending the World War I hostilities was signed on the 11th hour, 11th day, and the 11th month of 1918. Later, that day was renamed as "Veterans Day" to honor all veterans.

This column is reviewing the life of Wayman "Wayne" Miner, born in Calhoun, Missouri, in recognition of his service in World War I, and we appreciate Tom Colwell telling about Wayne Miller's WW I service at the October Calhoun Historical Tour.

There was no mention of Wayne Miner in any of the Henry County, MO newspapers until some years later when the first African American American Legion post in Kansas City was named as the Wayne Miner

Post in his honor. The information about Wayman's military record was reported in Appanoose County, Iowa newspapers and small notes in Kansas City newspapers, both of which claimed Wayne Miner as one of its citizens.[1],[2]

Wayman "Wayne" Miner was born in Calhoun, MO, on August 27 1890, one of 13 children born to former slaves, Ned and Emily (Bradley) Miner. Newspaper and military articles give his name as "Wayne Miner," but his actual name was "Wayman Miner." Some of his family members spelled their last name as "Minor." [1]

When Wayman was about ten years old, his parents and children still living at home moved to Diamond, Iowa, in Appanoose County, Iowa, near the Drum and Monkey Mine where his father farmed and worked as a coal miner. A sister, Minnie Minor Shockley (1873-

1894), and a brother, Curtis "Curt" Minor (1878-1899, are buried in Calhoun Cemetery. Likely, his father, Ned Minor, had worked in the clay fields or coal mines near Calhoun before moving to the mines in Iowa. [1]

Wayne Miner later began working as a coal miner in Harkes, Iowa, in Appanoose County, Iowa. In 1911, when he was 21, he married Belle Carter. Some accounts indicate that Belle Carter had been born at Clinton, Missouri. It is possible that Belle Carter's relatives had moved to the Appanoose County mines as had Wayne's parents. At the time of Wayne's death on November 11, 1918, Belle Carter Miner was living in Kansas City, making her home with her mother. The Kansas City newspapers gave Wayman Miner's K.C. address as 673 Troost Ave. which was probably the address of his wife. Wayman and Bell had no children.[2],[3]

Biographer Gary D. Craver tells that Wayne was drafted into the U.S. Army at Centerville, IA with five other African Americans, and they were trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Miner was appointed as Private First Class on January 1, 1918, and he and his Company A, 366th Infantry Regiment, 92nd Division, were shipped to France on June 15, 1918. This all-black combat unit's insignia was a charging buffalo, whose slogan was "Deeds, Not Words." [3]

Wayman was serving with the 1st platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion of the 366th Infantry, with the 30,000 all-black 92nd division, commanded by 1st Lt. William H. Clark. First Lt. Oscar Brown of the 351st Machine Gun Company had sent Lt. Clark a request for four men to carry gun ammunition to their machine gun outpost in the final hours of the war. 1st Lt. Clark recalled 45 years later that he got no volunteers, so he told the men if he didn't get volunteers he would go with a lottery system. At that point, Private Wayne Miner stepped forward as the first volunteer, followed by three others. [3]

Lt. Clark remembered Miner as a "fine young man, a good man, courageous, well liked and much respected by everyone in the outfit." As Miner and his three fellow soldiers carried the ammunition with rifles slung across their back, Wayne Miner was hit by bursting shrapnel just three hours before the armistice was signed at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918, and was one of the last soldiers to die in World War I. [3]

Lt. Clark had recommended Private Miner for the Distinguished Service Cross, but somehow the captain never received the request, and Private Miner never received his recognition, even posthumously. Private Miner was buried at the Saint Mihiel American Cemetery at Thiaucourt, France. [3]

On Dec. 6, 1918, the Kansas City Journal listed Wayne Miner as one of 13 Kansas City men listed as casualties. By May 12, 1919, the first Kansas City African-American American Legion post was named as the Wayne Miner Post. Kansas City also had a drum & bugle corps named as the Wayne Miner Drum & Bugle Corps in the 1930s which received complimentary reviews. [2]

The Liberty War Memorial used his name and picture in an advertisement which said, in part, "Wayne Miner's sacrifice will not be forgotten in Kansas City. An obligation to properly respect his memory rests upon his fellow citizens, and they are going to respond gladly by subscribing liberally to the Liberty War Memorial." [2]

On November 11, 2024, we honor Wayman

"Wayne" Miner and the other men and women for their sacrifice. "For deeds, not words!"

Sources: [1] The Centerville Semi Weekly Iowegian, June 23, 1919. [2] Kansas City Journal, (1918-1919). [3] Gary D. Craver, Biography, Find a Grave, Saint Mihiel American Cemetery, Thiaucourt, France.



WAYMAN "WAYNE" MINER, (1890-1918), born in Calhoun, MO, was one of the last casualties in World War I. Source: Iowa State Historical Society.



TOMBSTONE of Pvt. Wayne Miner (1890-1918), Saint Mihiel American Cemetery and Memorial, Thiaucourt, France

Community Calendar

Sat., Nov. 9, 2:00 p.m. Windsor Historical Society Program, Windsor United Methodist Church, 216 S. Main, Windsor. Program, "George A. Whiteman, As Told by His Aunt Mildred," a reenactment presentation by Kathleen Boswell. Dessert and social time following program. Public invited; no charge

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Veterans Café. Windsor Senior Center. Open to veterans of U.S. Armed Forces and National Guard. Complimentary breakfast served. Sponsored by Henry County DAR and Windsor Senior Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. Windsor Diabetes Support Group. Windsor Senior Center. Led by Lisa Susunaga, RN, BSN. Free to public, provided by Golden Valley Medical Healthcare.

Sat., Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m. Public Bingo, Windsor Senior Center, 201 S. Main St., (held first and third Saturdays). 15 games and cash prizes. Snack bar available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and first games begin at 6 p.m.

(EVENTS BELOW are more than two weeks away or every week—you can use if space permits)

Month of November, Sponsor-a-Meal Turkeys, Windsor Senior Center, 201 S. Main St. During November, for \$5, donors can sponsor a home delivered meal for home bound seniors. Images of turkeys with donor names will be displayed in the Windsor Sr. Center window.

Sat., Nov. 30, 2024. Moonlight Madness Parade, Craft Show, & Other Events. Windsor Down Town. Watch for scheduled events TBA on Windsor Chamber of Commerce calendar

Sat., Dec. 07, First Saturday of each Month, 10:30 a.m. Harvester's Food Distribution. Windsor United Methodist Church, Windsor Ministerial Alliance volunteers distribute food to cars lined up on Colt St.

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was back and forth arguments regarding whether or not Ranger Power did make contributions to the PAC that sent flyers to voters during the August Election. There were also disagreements between Commissioner Fosnow and Josiah regarding Fosnow’s claim that Josiah was spreading rumors of him taking bribe money from Ranger Power. Josiah denied the claims. Commissioner Fosnow stated that he supports the provisions of the Decommissioning Agreement, as it benefits the landowners of Davis Township. There was more discussion of the August Election results, and planning and zoning. All agreed that the project is going forward and can’t be stopped by the Commission. Jim stated again, that the Decommissioning Agreement guarantees the removal of the panels and equipment, and restores the land, as it was prior to the building of the solar panel farm project. The group pleaded with the Commission to delay signing the agreement. There was questions as to how the notice of the Chapter 100 public hearing would be released. The Commission stated it will be posted in the courthouse, newspaper, and the radio. Kelly Grimes asked to see a map of where the project is to be built. Clerk Rick provided a map he had from early spring of 2023. There was brief discussion on the fly ash that is getting dumped at the former KCP&L power plant. The group agreed that is under to oversite of the DNR, however the Commission continues to get complaints, but has no authority over it. The group discussed set backs for building the panels. Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the Commission. He submitted a release agreement between Donna Grasher and the county for work done on NW 1101 Rd, in Bogard Township. The Commission signed the agreement. Dennis shared that NW 800 Rd, in Bogard needs to be reassigned as a public road. He stated that the crew has redecked the bridges on both SW 131 Rd, in Fairview, and SE 850 Rd in Osage Townships. The redeck on SW 350 Rd, in Davis, and NW 700 Rd, in White Oak will be completed this week. At 10:15 the Commission conducted a bid opening to replace a tractor / mower that caught fire. Three bids were received. The first, from Murphy Tractor, of Kansas City, totaled \$252,063.00, with a delivery date 32 to 35 months out. The second bid, from AgPower of Sedalia, totaled \$225,500.00, and the third bid, from Atmax Equipment Company, Tampa Fl totaled \$258,138.85. The group had discussion on the 3 received bids. It was mentioned that AgPower’s bid did not meet the bid specifications. Also mentioned was the Atmax bid included a 1400lb counterweight and a 5-year warranty. There was much discussion on the needs and ability of the bid equipment. It was decided to table to decision, to give Dennis an opportunity to review to bids. The Commission called Ivan Schraeder, attorney. At 11:00, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to go into closed session via RSMo 610.021(1) to discuss legal matters. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. At 11:12, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to end the closed session. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes.

now – yes, and Stone – yes. There was brief discussion regarding some positive personnel changes occurring in the Sheriff’s Office. The Commission reviewed the fire district map, as agreed upon by both the Ulrich and Blairstown Fire Departments. At 11:43, Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Fosnow seconded with a roll call vote. Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes **9/17/24** The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present were: Jim Stone - Presiding Commissioner Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner Dale Lawler - South District Commissioner Rick Watson – County Clerk At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order. The agenda was approved as presented. The minutes from the Thursday September 12, 2024 meeting were read; Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried. The closed minutes from the Thursday September 12, 2024 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried. Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: County Payroll Law Enforcement Department Prosecutor’s Training Road and Bridge Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff’s Civil Fund Tri County Child Support Buildings and Grounds Law Enforcement Fund Victim Advocate Administrative Handling Cost Fund Assessor General County Government Emergency Management Inmate Security Commissioner Lawler shared that the DNR review of SW1101 and SW900 Rds, in Bear Creek, Deepwater, and Wagner Special is still ongoing. Commissioner Fosnow shared that NW1000 Rd in Bogard Township is in discussion to get ¼ mile sprayed to assist with dust control. The spray is to be given, if Bogard would pay for the truck cost at \$1 a foot. The Commission discussed purchasing a mulcher and renting it out to Township’s should they need to use it. The group discussed a request from the Whiteman Area Leadership Council for support of their economic development efforts in the area. The Commission decided to continue its support. Clerk Rick shared of a utility trailer that the Sheriff’s Office received, at no cost, from a grant. It was decided to insure if with liability coverage. Prosecutor LaChrisa Gray met with the Commission. She shared her security concerns with the Commission, as individuals have been in the courthouse after hours. The group discussed her concerns. At 9:51 Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to go into closed session via RSMo 610.021(3) to discuss personnel matters. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. At 10:00 Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to end the closed session. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. Verlinda Talley met with the Commission to discuss a signing proclamation for

National 4H Week. The Commissioner’s set the signing date of October 1, at 9:00. Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the Commission. He submitted documents between Buckstop and Alvin Long, as MoDot has given a permit to concrete 30’ of SE91 Rd, in Bethlehem Township, which abuts to 7Hwy. Dennis shared that the documents would be recorded, as Buckstop will maintain the concreted portion of the road. The agreement will be presented to the board of Bethlehem Township. Dennis shared that the bridge redeck project on SW131 Rd in Fairview Township has passed Modot inspection, which allows weight restrictions to be removed. He feels that the bridge redeck on SE850 Rd in Osage Township and SW300 Rd, in Davis should be approved by the end of the week. Dennis continued by sharing the crew is installing culverts. He stated that the brush hog shift modulator is out but getting repaired. He also shared that he contacted Brian Butters, w/MowerMaxx in order to locate a mulcher head close to Henry County. He commented that he has heard positive feedback on mulcher heads vs. rotary cutters. Commissioner Lawler led discussion into renting a tractor, like Modot does, vs. purchasing one. Dennis shared that he is not at the point, with arm mowing the county, to be able to be down to 1 arm mower. Dennis shared that he has researched values for the burnt tractor, but unable to find a value for the arm mower the department lost in the fire. He has contacted the adjuster to get the claim settled. He also shared that dirt has been removed from the Fairview project. Commissioner Lawler complimented the work done by the Road and Bridge crew. Dennis shared that the crew has done a lot of ditch work for townships, but still needs to get billing out. Commissioner Stone and Dennis discussed a meeting, at Buckstop, on SE 91 Rd, later this evening. The Commission reviewed Tractor / Mower bids they received last Thursday. The Commission asked Dennis to continue researching mulching heads. Clerk Rick shared the need to do an amended budget, as unaccounted for revenues had occurred in the In Lieu of Tax Fund that required a distribution. Also needed are adjustments to the Inmate Security Fund, due to the doubling of the cost of inmate healthcare. Chase Larson, of Springfield Township asked why the Commission wants to complete the Chapter 100 Agreement in 2024 vs waiting until the next year. Jim answered that the agreement is still with the attorneys, and should be ready soon. Chase added that the agreement should be finalized by the incoming Commissioners, as the people voted for new Commissioners. Jim shared the Chapter 100 agreement would be done before the new Commissioners take office. He continued by stating new Commissioners would have to go through the whole process if it isn’t done this year. Chase continued by stating that the county, as a whole, voted against the 2 sitting Commissioners, with the solar farm being the main reason. Jim shared that if they wait, Ranger Power may decide to not go forward with the Chapter 100, leaving the county with no funds from the project. Chase stated that it best to wait, as the state will continue to work on taxing solar, as a bill will be brought up in the Senate that would assess solar at 35 – 40%. He stated that the county should not take the risk, leave the risk up to the

land owners. Jim shared what he saw of his flight over Warren County and Ramsey, IL. Chase stated that the Ramsey IL location is a “show” facility of Ranger Power’s. Jim stated that Ranger Power is committed to going forward, as they already have contracts in place, with Google, for the power that is generated from the project. He also stated that he supports economic development in the county. He continued by sharing that the city of Clinton has missed out on industry growth due to the lack of electric infrastructure in the area. Chase stated that he hopes that he is completely wrong on what he believes Ranger Power’s project will become in Henry County. Jim shared that he has visited with numerous County Commissioners and attorneys on Chapter 100 agreements. He also shared that in the beginning, the Commission wasn’t for solar power, but decided that they were not going to go against property owners rights. Dennis returned and shared that there are different heads for mulchers. The first is used for grass. Other attachments are for up to 2” branches or 12” branches. He stated that it is not recommended to use for anything larger than 12”. Dennis shared that he would like the largest option, the Felcen 50. At 11:14, Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Fosnow seconded with a roll call vote. Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes **9/24/24** 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 9:12 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order. The agenda was approved as presented. The minutes from the Tuesday September 17, 2024 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried. The closed minutes from the Tuesday September 17, 2024 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: Employee Benefits Court Administration Road and Bridge Law Enforcement Fund Emergency Management Circuit Clerk Buildings and Grounds General County Government Prosecuting Attorney 27th Circuit Treatment Court ARPA Fund Inmate Security Fund Senior Citizens Service Tax Fund Law Enforcement Fund There was discussion with Sheriff Aaron Brown regarding cages from old squad cars that need to be disposed of. He also shared that there are numerous boxes with 100’s of cases that need to be gone through and disposed of as well. The Addons and Abate-ments from the Assessor’s Office from the month of August was approved, as well as the Collectors report. Commissioner Lawler asked Sheriff Brown the status of the military vehicle. Sheriff Brown stated that he believes that there is an agency interested in taking

it. At 10:00 the Commission conducted a bid opening for tow service dispatched by the county. There was 3 bids received, the first from J’s Southland Tow, the second, from Truman Lake Towing, and the third, from Clinton Wrecker. The bids were read aloud, then given to Sheriff Brown to review. The award will be given at on Thursday September 26, at 9:30. Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, reported that MoDot has notified the office that the weight restrictions on the bridges on SW131 Rd in Fairview, and SE850 Rd, in Osage Townships can be removed. He also shared that the redeck of the bridge on NW700 Rd in White Oak should be poured on Thursday. Both it and the SW300 Rd in Davis will be inspected at the same time. Dennis shared that the crew has been removing fallen trees off of roads, as well as burying pipe. The group discussed the tractor / mower bids. Dennis shared that the MowerMaxx would be ready in 70 days the John Deere wouldn’t be ready for 30 months. Commissioner Stone stated that he would like to try the mulcher head. Dennis shared that referrals from the city of Mexico indicated that they wouldn’t go back to a rotary cutter. The group discussed the MowerMaxx bid with the mulcher head. It was mentioned that the claim from the burnt tractor / arm mower would be about \$134k. After discussion, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to purchase the MowerMaxx mower with the mulcher head at a cost of \$267,243.35. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. A return call was made to Keith Darrow, as he had questions regarding the senior tax freeze. A return call was made to Sandra Baker, as she had complaints as to how the City of Deepwater was reacting to an abandoned home occupied by squatters. The Commission recommended she contact the Sheriff’s Office. Mrs Baker stated that she was told that the city would have to take care of it. The city tells her that their attorney is working on it, but it’s been over a year. She thanked the Commission for returning her call. Commissioner Lawler shared that he wants to get signing on the front doors regarding the “no animals in the courthouse” ordinance they had enacted. There was discussion regarding the courthouse restrooms, as a group of employees want to turn one into an employee only restroom. Clerk Rick shared that all the restrooms of the building should all be public restrooms. He also shared that he has told the courthouse janitor to clean them more often. After discussion it was compromised to sign one of the restrooms on the 1st floor as an employee only restroom. The group had discussion on security in the courthouse. At 11:45, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Lawler seconded with a roll call vote. Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes **9/26/24** The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present were: Jim Stone - Presiding Commissioner Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner Dale Lawler - South District Commissioner Rick Watson – County Clerk At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The agenda was approved as presented. The minutes from the Tuesday September 24, 2024 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: General County Government Prosecuting Attorney 27th Circuit Treatment Court Buildings and Grounds Law Enforcement Dept Administrative Handling Cost Tri County Child Support Juvenile Office Inmate Security Law Enforcement Fund A call was made from Paul Green, of Clinton Township, as he had questions regarding planning and zoning. He was told that the township did not have any planning a zoning regulations. Sheriff Aaron Brown provided the bids received from the Tuesday’s Tow Service bid opening. He also provided a spreadsheet that compared the costs of each service provided by the bidders. The submitted bids were from J’s Southland Tow, Truman Lake Towing, and Clinton Wrecker. As a result of the submitted costs submitted, Sheriff Brown recommended that the county contract with Clinton Wrecker as the primary towing company, with J’s Southland Tow for more complex recoveries due to their specialized equipment. After discussion, Commissioner Lawler made a motion to contract with Clinton Wrecker, beginning on October 1, 2024, and ending September 30, 2025. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. The Commission briefly discussed the upcoming Transportation Advisory Council meeting later in the morning. The group discussed the county’s submissions for projects, as well as funding that might become available for additional projects. Sheriff Brown briefly discussed 2 municipal contracts that are ready to be signed, as well as the need to go into a closed session next week to discuss personnel. He also wanted to discuss the animal ordinance that the Commissioner’s adopted. Clerk Rick shared that he would get back with him to get the meeting on the agenda. Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, shared that the bridge on SW351Rd, in Fairview Township has been put on hold, due to various permits and studies that have to take place prior to replacement. At 9:59 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to go into closed session via RSMo 610.021(1) to discuss legal matters. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes. At 11:36 Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to end the closed session. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote. Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes At 11:36 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Fosnow seconded with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes **10/1/24** The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri. Those members present were: Jim Stone - Presiding Commissioner Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner Dale Lawler - South District Commissioner Rick Watson – County Clerk At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

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Commissioner Rick Watson – County Clerk

At 8:11 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

Circuit Judge Baker, Associate Circuit Judge Dump, Prosecutor Gray, Sheriff Brown, Bailiff Richardson, and Circuit employees Deborah Powel and Pat Nilson met with the Commission to discuss courthouse security.

Sheriff Brown shared the difficulty involved in shutting off the 3 doors and allow free flow on the 1st floor. He continued by stating there would be no security issues if there was only 1 entrance. He stated it difficult to secure the upper floors with free access.

Judge Baker agreed. He shared that a full-time person, manning the west door, would be paid out of his budget. He stated that he would request an additional Bailiff in the 2025 budget.

Prosecutor Gray shared that she will have an investigator that would be able to relieve the Bailiff for breaks. She shared that her budget would assist in security.

Sheriff Brown shared that Johnson County has a policy that they don't even allow cell phones past the checkpoint.

Bailiff Richardson stated that he has taken 3 knives off of individuals during the past week.

Deborah stated that people will recognize that the county is serious about courthouse security.

Prosecutor Gray shared her concern of individuals that plan on doing harm don't care if they injure individuals on the 1st floor, in route to upper floors of the building. There is potential for 1st floor employees getting injured by intervening with the individual.

Judge Baker stated that he doesn't feel that a checkpoint into the courthouse would cause a bottle neck.

There was much discussion on the security request and ideas from the court personnel.

Prosecutor Gray shared that all the buildings she has worked at had doors that closed quickly, but wasn't a full glass door.

Clerk Rick shared that he was opposed to limiting access to the courthouse when he first started, but the time has come to close 3 of the 4 doors, and create a checkpoint into the building.

Commissioner Fosnow agreed that people are more unstable than ever.

Commissioner Lawler stated that he opposed any type of security checkpoint, as individuals shouldn't need to go through it to absentee vote or pay their taxes. He also stated that he didn't oppose anything that was done in the courtrooms.

Judge Baker asked the Commission what needs to happen. He urged the Commission to make the decision to create a checkpoint at the west entrance door. He agreed that the courtrooms were his responsibility, and the courthouse was the Commission's.

Sheriff Brown agreed to make the decision to create a checkpoint.

Commissioner Lawler shared of a conversation he had with a citizen regarding not wanting to lock down access to the courthouse.

Sheriff Brown shared that he respected that opinion, but urged the Commission to act.

Prosecutor Gray shared of conversations she has had from individuals that are shocked regarding the full access to the building. These conversations were with victims, defendants, and attorneys. She stated that nobody wants to go through metal detectors, but the vast majority understand the reasons for it.

The group discussed how the right to vote shouldn't be restricted to individuals going through a security

checkpoint. Commissioner Lawler stated that the headlines would state that individuals were turned away. It was agreed that accommodations can be made for those that do not want to enter the building, like curbside voting. Prosecutor Gray stated that headlines would be worse if there was a shoot out at the courthouse.

Commissioner Stone stated that there has been discussion of the construction of a Justice Center, or moving county offices out of the building, like neighboring counties have done. There were comments that security would still be an issue when transporting inmates to the courthouse from the jail.

After discussion, Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to create a checkpoint at the west entrance door of the courthouse. Commissioner Stone seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Fosnow – yes, Stone – yes, and Lawler – no.

Clerk Rick commented that they need to make the parking lot available for citizens use only, with additional disabled parking available. All agreed.

The group discussed creating a committee to work out the details of the checkpoint and its staffing.

The agenda was approved as presented.

The minutes from the Thursday September 26, 2024 meeting were read; Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried.

At 9:00 numerous 4H participants met with the Commission for a proclamation signing signifying October 6th – 8th as National 4H Week in Henry County.

The closed minutes from the Thursday September 26, 2024 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid:

- County Payroll Law Enforcement Fund
- Sheriff's Civil Fund
- Sheriff's Revolving Fund
- Administrative Handling Cost Fund
- Law Enforcement Dept
- Inmate Security
- Senior Citizen's Service Tax Fund
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Road and Bridge
- Tri County Child Support
- Victim Advocate
- Buildings and Grounds

At 9:32 Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to go into closed session via RSMo 610.021(3) to discuss personnel matters. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes.

At 10:18 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to end the closed session. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone – yes.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, shared that the SW351 Rd bridge replacement, in Fairview, has been put on hold, by the Corps of Engineers, due to the replacement plans of the bridge. He recommends the Commission close the road at the Corps of Engineers property line, if the bridge gets downgraded, at the next bridge inspection, in March. He stated that the material to replace the bridge is on hand, and can get used elsewhere.

Dennis shared that 1 side of the concrete project on SE91 Rd, at the Buck Stop intersection, in Bethlehem Township, is complete. There was discussion regarding the agreement getting recorded.

Dennis stated that the brush hog is back on the road. Clerk Rick shared that the county received and

deposited the settlement check from the burnt-out tractor / mower. Dennis stated that he would get the scrap hauled off.

Brad Wright asked how important courthouse security was, in addition to public safety for our citizens. The Commission answered that it was very important. Brad continued by stating that he received a call from Public Safety that some of the grants he worked on have been refused by the county. One grant would have provided funding for a clear film to be placed on interior and exterior windows of the courthouse to prevent rounds from going through the window. He wanted to know why the Commission turned down that grant. It was explained that additional funding was required for the completion of the project and the product had received unfavorable reviews.

Brad shared that the county was to receive a \$200,000 grant that would have provided a security devise to be installed at the entrance of the courthouse, that would detect weapons more efficiently. The Commission stated that they would look into it.

Brad asked about the FEMA declaration that would have allowed the county to upgrade its storm warning sirens, as well as communications during storms. The Commission stated that they would look into it as well.

Michael Rosiere asked if the Commission was going to sign the Chapter 100 agreement prior to January 1st. Commissioner Stone stated that the Chapter 100 agreement is not complete. Michael continued to ask if they had plans on signing the agreement before the newly elected Commissioners were in office. Commissioner Lawler and Commissioner Fosnow both stated that they would sign it if it were ready before December 31st.

Michael continued to state that the people do not want the Commissioners to sign the Chapter 100 agreement, due to the outcome of the election, as the 2 sitting Commissioners were voted out. Commissioner Stone stated that there are a lot of individuals involved with the agreement. Michael wanted to know why the Commission wants to push this through before January. Commissioner Stone asked if they should just put everything on hold, Michael stated that only the Chapter 100 needed to be put on hold. Commissioner Lawler restated that he would vote for it, if the Chapter 100 agreement was completed before December 31st.

At 10:40 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner Fosnow seconded with a roll call vote of Lawler – yes, Fosnow – yes, and Stone -Yes

City of Osceola

OCTOBER 8, 2024

Mayor Gibbs called the meeting to order. Following the pledge of allegiance, roll call was taken with all board members present. Lila Foster and Police Chief Shumaker also attended.

Alderperson Watson moved to approve the consent agenda with the additional items; Alderperson Daily seconded her motion with a roll call vote following. All members voted yes; the motion carried.

CITIZEN'S INPUT: None

NEW BUSINESS: 2025 Operating Budget – Mayor Gibbs opened the floor for discussion, Alderperson Dailey moved to approve by reading Bill i#2024-04 by title only for its first reading; Alderperson Watson seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Alderperson Terry, yes; Alderperson Watson, yes; Alderperson Dailey, yes; and Alderperson Carlin, yes;

motion carried. Second and final reading of the bill was made by Alderperson Watson, seconded by Alderperson Terry, roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes; motion carried.

Bill # 2024-05 - Hire attorney for legal services associated with proposed wastewater improvements—Mayor Gibbs explained the city would need legal counsel specifically for the proposed bond/grants necessary for the wastewater improvements recommended by Great River Engineering . Alderperson Watson made the motion to approve the hiring of William McCaffree for legal services by reading Bill #2024-05 by title only; Alderperson Dailey seconded the motion; roll call vote was taken and passed unanimously. Second reading of the bill was made by Alderperson Terry, and Alderperson Dailey seconded the motion; roll call vote was taken, Alderperson Watson, yes; Alderperson Carlin, yes; Alderperson Dailey, yes; and Alderperson Terry, yes; motion carried.

Bill #2024-06 - An ordinance calling for an election on question whether to issue \$5,500,000 of sewerage system bonds—

Mayor Gibbs opened the floor for discussion. Alderperson Watson read bill by title only; Alderperson Dailey seconded her motion; roll call vote followed with all members voting yes. Second and final reading was made by Alderperson Watson, Alderperson Dailey seconded her motion; roll call vote followed with Alderperson Terry, yes; Alderperson Carlin, yes; Alderperson Dailey, yes; and Alderperson Watson, yes; motion carried.

Zoning variance request -- Powers and Wilson, LLC presented plans for multi-family housing in two areas of Osceola, one located at Libby and Warsaw and an area between Maple Street and Houston Road. Demolition of 155 Libby would allow the building of four units. They were anticipating building four units on the Maple Street property. Discussion followed; no issues were noted as there were existing multi-family units in both areas. Therefore, Alderperson Dailey moved to approve the proposed housing units to be developed; Alderperson Carlin seconded the motion carried unanimously.

Backhoe-- Mayor Gibbs reported the backhoe was beginning to have significant issues due in part to age and the fact it was used for heavy duty jobs often beyond expected wear and tear. He reported staff was researching new models, trade-ins etc.

CITIZEN'S INPUT: None

UPDATES: Third Street Demolition -- Bids from demo companies are due back on October 18th and would be opened that day.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPER: Ms. Heckenlively updated the board on her recent activities.

MAYOR: None

BOARD OF ALDERMEN: Carlin -- None

Watson -- None

Dailey -- None

Terry -- Asked about the Chestnut Street stop sign. It was noted this had been discussed at several meetings.

STAFF: Patty Durkin inquired about additional personnel for the license office. Office operations, its overhead, DMV requirements and the contract would be ending March 2025 were discussed at this time. It was agreed to hire a part-time employee to assist with the office.

RV PARK: Pat Welch reported 102 adults, and two children had stayed in the park from September 9th through October 6th-- revenue of \$3,849.00.

POLICE: Police Chief Shumaker gave a report for the department:

Osceola Police Department
September 2024
Cases 17
Total Arrests 13
DWI 4
Domestic Assault 1
Arrest Warrants 4
Motor Vehicle Accident 2
Felony Drugs 5*
*4 Meth and 1 Cocaine
CITIZEN'S INPUT: None
ADJOURNMENT:
With no further business, Alderperson Dailey moved for adjournment, Alderperson Watson seconded his motion, and a roll call vote followed with all members voting yes.

Lakeland School Dist.

10/1/2024

BOARD WORK SESSION - BOARD OF EDUCATION ROOM, October 1, 2024 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

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

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Emily Baker

STAFF: Mr. Mitch Towne, Superintendent

I. CALL TO ORDER

A. Call to Order –President Mat Meeker called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Notice of meeting having notified the local newspapers, and posted at the school building.

B. Roll Call –Absent: Emily Baker

C. Recognition of Visitors and Guests – None

II. CONSENT ITEMS

A. Agenda

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the agenda as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes – 6, no – 0. Motion carried.

III. BOARD WORK SESSION

Mr. Towne and Mary Beth Scherer with MARE discussed the upcoming Superintendent Search.

X. ADJOURN

Renee Baker made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken. 6 yes, 0 no. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Next Meeting scheduled for October 17, 2024, 7 p.m.

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shop your amazing products in an open-air style market. Guests will shop your booth, create crafts, enjoy delicious food, sweet treats and play yard games. Vendor spaces will be located around our hangar at our farm located just north of Clinton, Mo. This is a juried event, to ensure minimal overlap of products we will have limited spaces for each vendor type. This is a well-attended single day event that is free to the public to attend. If you or anyone you know is interested in being a vendor please reach out to Matt & Halley Bridges via messenger or email. Please attach business name, product description and most recent photos of your products/booth space. rusticbridges@gmail.com

The 8th Annual Christmas Market will be Nov. 9th from 9am till 3pm at the Benson Center, 1008 Sedalia Ave. in Clinton. Unique stocking stuffers, goody bags for the first 100 families, exclusive golden tickets, concessions, lucky draws, free entrance to the public. Come support small businesses and local vendors. For more info, text 660-869-8448.

Clinton Christian Academy is inviting all men and women who have or are currently serving in our Nation's military to our Veterans Day Breakfast and Program. Free Biscuit and Gravy breakfast from 7:30 till 8:45am in the CCA cafeteria. Program from 9 till 10 in the gymnasium. CCA is at 271 West Division Road, Clinton. RSVP by Nov. 8th by calling 660-

890-2111.

Clinton High School Veterans Day Breakfast and Assembly will be Nov. 11th. Free biscuits, gravy and more from 8:30 till 9:30am with the assembly from 10 till 10:30am. RSVP by Nov. 4th by calling 660-885-2247.

A free meal for Veterans and active-duty military will be available 11am till 8pm on Veterans Days, Nov. 11th at Dietz Family Buffet in Clinton.

From Care Connection for Aging Services: Medicare Open Enrollment Events

The agency has certified options counselors who can provide personalized comparisons of Medicare Part D (drug coverage) and Medicare Advantage (Medicare replacement) plans for beneficiaries in all its 13 West Central Missouri counties, and one of those events with Care Connection Options Counselors is coming up in Clinton• Clinton Senior Center, 970 E. Sedalia Ave., Tuesday, November 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The services will also be provided by appointment, which can be made by calling Care Connection at 660-747-5861. The service is provided free, but contributions are accepted.

Big MO Productions presents: Kornfield County Fall Fiasko. Nov. 15th (7pm) and 16th (2pm). All proceeds go to the Henry County Museum. \$15 per ticket and available at the door. A.I. Brands will have a “kash bar” and providing a themed drink. Both performances are at the Delozier Theater.

Cardinal Holiday Mart. Nov. 16th 9 till 2. Clinton Intermediate School. For vendor information, email Annisa at abracher@clintoncardinals.org or call 660-924-0341.

Primitive Olde Crow & Winery, LLC - Clinton · Mark your calendars for our annual Holiday Mart Nov. 23rd. Tons of local vendors, food stalls, pizza, winery and hot chocolate for the kids. Special guest appearance from Santa, The Grinch and Cindy Lou Who. Free to the public. Submit vendor applications to: <https://form.jotform.com/242685023808156> Facebook event: <https://www.facebook.com/events/83430717554925/>

Henry County Turkeyers · YES! Yes we will be having the Community Thanksgiving Dinner 2024. The Committee has already began work on planning this Annual Event. We will soon be asking volunteers for Turkey/Turkey Breasts, Pies and help with serving and delivering meals all across Henry County. Reservations for the Home Delivered Meals will begin on NOVEMBER 1ST! The Eagles Club will once again be hosting the “Dine In” Event on Thanksgiving Day for those who wish to join with others to share Thanksgiving. Be watching for more information.

The 19th Annual Lighted Christmas Parade will be Nov. 29th. All the details very soon from Clinton Main Street!

Survival House · The holidays are quickly approaching and Survival is already working on our 2024 Gifts For The Holidays program! This year, we are looking for community members and groups/organizations to adopt our kiddos! If you are interested in participating or have any questions, please call our Warrensburg Outreach office at 660-429-1088 and ask for Emily or Sheretta! You can also email us at sheretta@survivalhouse.org or emily@survivalhouse.org



Cardinals Beat Smithton At Home On Historic Senior Night



2024 SOCCER SENIORS (L to R): Tate Goth escorted by his parents, Laura and Brian. Tate plans to attend MSU to study engineering. Eli Griffey is escorted by his parents, Kelly and Kevin. He plans to attend MSU with an undecided major. Evan Mantonya is escorted by parents Amanda and Dustin. He plans to attend college and study engineering. Miles Russell was escorted by his parents Julie and Josh and sister Mackenzie. He plans to attend college and study business. Cale Zink is escorted by his parents Anna and Bill and his brother Ayson. He plans to attend MSU to major in accounting. Jackson Woodland was escorted by parents, Sonya and Richard. After his two-year mission trip for his church, he plans to attend college to eventually work in the health field.

Submitted By
Tim Komer

The Cardinal Soccer team (8-11) coached by Zach Adams played the Smithton Tigers coached by Sean Hutchinson. Interestingly, Mr. Hutchinson is one of Clinton's former soccer coaches. They played at the Cardinal Stadium on Halloween, Thursday, October 31. The Tigers' young team even with key injuries were able to hold off the Cardinal attacks, holding the score to 1-0 Clinton at the half. The first-half

goal was made by Clinton freshman Ethan Newman. The Cards got going in the second half with Newman scoring three straight goals to make it 4-0 midway through the half. This, by itself, is amazing with a freshman scoring four straight goals, a Hat-Trick plus one. These were team goals with the Cardinal back-line and midfielders doing a great job. Gavin Tirey was great in goal getting a shut-out. With it being Senior Night it was amazing, and possibly historic to have

the next four Cardinal goals scored by four different seniors: Jackson Woodland, Evan Mantonya, Eli Griffey and Tate Goth. Many great assists made these scores possible. The last assist was created by none other than Ethan Newman when he slid a perfectly placed ball into the box for the charging Goth. The CHS soccer team played the 9-10 Odessa Bulldogs on Monday, November 4 in the first round of Class 2, District 6 tournament at Knob Noster.

25:05.53, Izzy Hender-son 55th 26:19.52, Julika Schwarze 80th 30:02.85, Luna Munoz 81st 30:02.94, Ayda Tucker 89th 32:45.98, Ava Burkhalter 91st 33:17.30, Megan Rice 92nd 33:59.51. The girls' team finished tenth in the team scores.

The boys' race was next with 112 racers. Bishop earned a 20th place medal with a time of 19:02.29. Also competing for the Greyhounds were Joshua Pritt 51st 20:42.32, Nico Punshon 80th 22:41.33, Michael Graves 85th 23:08.57, Hunter Chaney 93rd 23:32.39, and Malaki Shipps 100th 24:37.18. The Windsor boys placed 12th in the team competition.

Coach Betsworth commented, "Today was bittersweet for our seniors: they did great and ran hard on their last course. Thanks for a great two years from all of you! I wish you all the best and thank you for letting me coach you. For the returning team members thanks for a fun year and I look forward to more memories with you next year. Congratulations go out to Connor Bishop, who gets an extra week of practice for State on Saturday. We're all cheering you on! Show everyone how Greyhounds run!"

Cards Football Season Ends With First Round Exit After Loss To Oak Grove



The (6) Clinton Cardinals flew up to (3) Oak Grove on Friday for their first round matchup in the Class 3 District 7 tournament, but even with a well-scripted game plan by Clinton, the Panthers clipped the Cardinals and scratched them from any game next week with a 30-0 shutout loss.

After turning in a dominant 40-0 win just a week before in their regular season finale, the Cardinals' loss was a complete turnaround in a matter of just seven days.

Clinton kept the Panthers

at arm's length and trailed just 9-0 at halftime, but the defense of Oak Grove kept a constant stranglehold on the Cardinals offense, not allowing them to ever get anything going.

Chunk plays turned into two touchdowns in the third quarter for Oak Grove as they began to pull away with a 23-0 lead and then one more touchdown in the fourth led to the 30-0 season ending loss for Clinton.

The Cardinals 170 yards of total offense was led by Kanden Lafarge who finished 11 of 23 passing for 92 yards. Markus Oliver

picked up 41 yards on the ground for Clinton while Brody Barnhart came in with 38.

Connor Bramell hauled in 2 passes for 31 yards while Oliver and Barnhart both had 3 catches for 27 and 22 yards, respectively.

Barnhart led the Clinton defense with 8 tackles and also recorded an interception while Cade Banks finished with 7 tackles. Oliver tallied 5 tackles while Bramell, Cam Westendorff and Mason Shumate each contributed 4.

The Cardinals season comes to an end with a 2-8 overall season record.



The Education Foundation for Clinton Students Inc., in partnership with the Clinton School District, is excited to announce the launch of an online donation portal for the *Home Run for the Future* capital campaign. This new online option is designed to make giving easier than ever for community members and businesses who wish to support the construction of a softball/baseball complex for the school and community.

The "Home Run for the Future" campaign is already making great strides, thanks to a generous \$750,000 lead donation from the late George R. Lilleston, which covers half of the projected cost of the complex. Additional support from local families, businesses, and alumni is also contributing to the campaign's success. With contributions now surpassing the halfway mark, the newly launched online portal provides supporters with a simple and secure way to donate from anywhere. Every gift brings us closer to our goal of constructing modern, safe facilities that will benefit athletes, students, and families for generations to come.

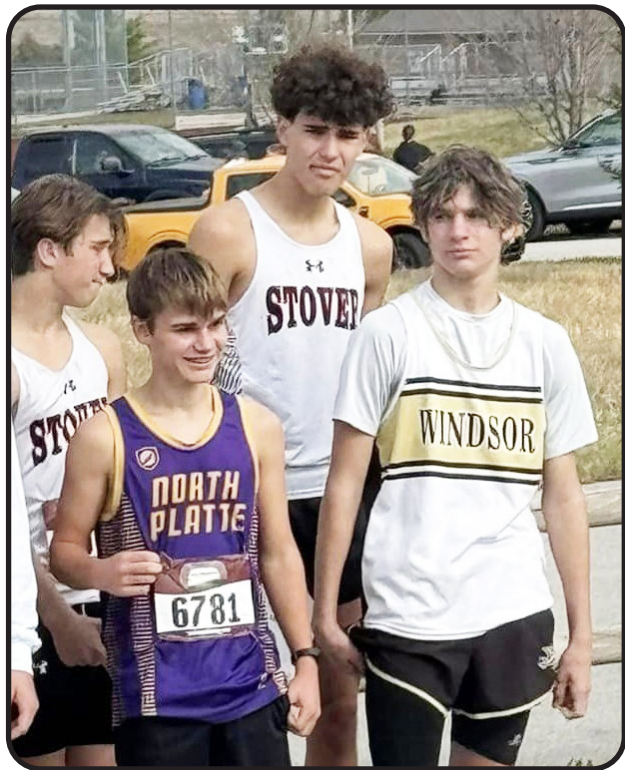
The online portal can be accessed at www.clintoncardinals.org (click on the "Home Run for the Future"

button underneath the banner image on the home page). Donations of any size are appreciated and will be directly applied to funding this significant project. This online donation platform is provided through the Community Foundation of the Ozarks (CFO), of which the Education Foundation is an agency partner. The system charges a 3% processing fee, but does give you the opportunity to increase your donation to cover the cost of this fee. Donors may also choose to contribute by writing a check payable to the Education Foundation for Clinton Students, Inc.

All donations, whether made online or by check, are tax-deductible. Donors can contribute in 2024 or until January 15, 2025, allowing them to take advantage of tax deductions for two different tax years. Donations over \$1,000 will be recognized on a donor wall at the complex, and naming opportunities for more significant gifts are also available. The complex is set to be completed and ready for the Spring 2026 season.

If you have additional questions about the *Home Run for the Future* campaign, please email foundation@clintoncardinals.org or call Central Office at (660) 885-2237.

Greyhounds' Bishop Is First-Ever Windsor Runner To Qualify For State



Submitted By
Dave Wanninger

Last Saturday the Windsor High cross-country squad participated in the Class two district meet that was hosted by North Platte. 24-team district race was run at the Platte Ridge Park on a hilly course. Windsor's cross-country team, under the coaching of Danielle Betsworth, is in its second season. A milestone for the program was reached as sophomore Connor Bishop was the first Greyhound to qualify for the state meet. Bishop will participate in this weekend's state meet to be held in Columbia.

The girls' race was first with 92 competitors. Results for the Black & Gold were Lily Betsworth 43rd

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Trip Of A Lifetime

Clinton High School junior Malachi Wilson recently took the trip of a lifetime to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Malachi was nominated for this event by Mrs. Jessica Shaffer, CHS rootED Advisor, through the STARS Fly-In Program. Once nominated, Malachi had to go through a highly competitive application process in order to be accepted. This program provides an all-expenses paid trip for rural students throughout the country, allowing students to experience and explore campus life in the Boston area, meet admissions and financial aid experts, as well as current MIT students.

“Throughout the duration of the program I gained more knowledge and insight about the college admissions process and also got to speak with ad-



MALACHI WILSON

missions officers who were very helpful and answered my questions,” says Malachi. “I also collaborated with the other 20 students through workshops, scavenger hunts, and exploring Boston. I very much enjoyed this atmosphere and am glad I got to experience this program.”

Community And Alumni Play A Vital Roll



DREAM BIG SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT, Chloe Lawson, pictured with Mrs. Jennifer Corson (CHS principal), Mrs. Jessica Shaffer, (CHS rootED Advisor), and Dr. Rob Anthony (CHS assistant principal).

Clinton School District students have big dreams, and the district is deeply grateful for the support from the community and alumni who play a vital role in helping those dreams become a reality.

In October, CHS senior Chloe Lawson received exciting news—she is the recipient of the 2024 \$25,000 Dream Big Scholarship!

This scholarship was established three years ago by a generous CHS alum with a vision to give a senior the chance to attend the college of their dreams. The donor’s goal was for students to Dream Big and pursue their dream

college with this support. This year, the district had 14 applicants.

Chloe plans to attend the University of Central Missouri, where she will major in Political Science as part of the school’s 3+3 pre-law program. This unique program allows Chloe to attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law while working towards her undergraduate degree. Over the past year, Chloe has gained valuable experience interning at the Henry County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office. Chloe’s ultimate goal is to pursue a career in criminal prosecution.

Holy Rosary 1st Quarter Honor Rolls

- Principal’s List**
All “A’s or A-’s”
- Alayna Harkey - 8th grade
Ellie Booth - 7th grade
Tyson Smith - 6th grade
Avery Gillis - 5th grade
Sadie Walters - 4th grade
- High Honor Roll**
Grades Average 99-93% & no grade below B-
- Ella Boucher - 8th grade
Macy Booth - 8th grade
Logan Koch - 8th grade
Ellie Evans - 7th grade
Lucas Walters - 7th grade
Alex James - 6th grade
Jace Nold - 6th grade
Maverick Smith - 6th grade
Kalena Dodson - 5th grade
Lucas Huang - 5th grade
Carina Jurdan - 5th grade
Svea Weber - 5th grade

- Elle Gillis - 4th grade
Georgia Bents - 3rd grade
Everly Anderson - 3rd grade
- Honor Roll**
Grades Average 91-85% & no grade below C-
- Jackson Welch - 8th grade
Eleanor Lewis - 7th grade
Blake Lewis - 7th grade
Henry Schaffer - 7th grade
Carter Bigler - 4th grade
Emma Calvo - 4th grade
Levi Ellis - 4th grade
Xavier Kampe - 4th grade
Reed Smith - 4th grade
Charlie Walters - 4th grade
Ben Cook - 3rd grade
JJ Dodson - 3rd grade
Eli Kenney - 3rd grade
Jordyn Kisse - 3rd grade

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Masonic Lodge Presents Check To Clinton School District Care Closet



MEMBERS OF THE MASONIC LODGE presented a check to Clinton School District. Marjory Cooper (Masonic Lodge), Teri O’Dell (Masonic Lodge), Traci Miller (Masonic Lodge), Angie Lawson (Clinton School District) Jayne Taylor (Masonic Lodge), and Larry Storer (Masonic Lodge).

The Clinton Masonic Lodge recently presented a check to the Clinton School District to be used for Care Closet supplies to support district students. The district’s Care Coset is stocked with clothing, hygiene supplies, shoes, coats, and other items that are used to meet students’ needs, helping to eliminate barriers to learning.

Clinton Christian Academy Big Yard Sale



THE CLASS OF 2025 is raising money for their senior trip with a BIG YARD SALE! This will be at the Clinton First Baptist Church DOWNTOWN LOCATION 209 E. Jefferson Street. Friday, November 15th from 2-7pm and Saturday November 16th from 8am-5pm.

Spooktacular Math

Third graders in Mrs. Klahs’ class are learning all about multiplication. To celebrate Halloween, students created haunted house arrays using equal groups to build equations....making math both fun and festive! Clinton



Clinton Animal Shelter Pet of the Week CHRIS

Meet always smiling Chris! This 2 year old Black Mouth Cur mix boy is such a good boy and is always happy! Chris is the perfect size of a medium to smaller medium boy. He loves everyone human, likes to take walks, play and show you how well mannered and smart he is. Chris would love to be your new family addition and sure wouldn’t mind having a canine sibling or two. Call for more details and to meet Chris 660-885-7999.

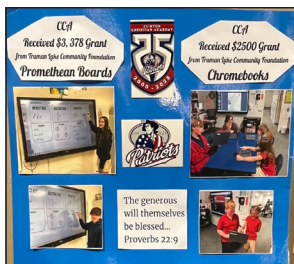


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Represented At Grant Celebration



CCA was well represented at the Truman Lake Foundation Grant Celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 24. CCA received three grant awards: (1) Music Makers Grant—\$2500 award for the purchase of Band Instruments—written by Band Teacher, Shauna Townsend; (2) Chromebooks—\$2500 grant for purchase of additional Chromebook devices for CCA students; and (3) Interactive Whiteboards for CCA classrooms. Thank you Truman Lake Foundation for supporting CCA!!!



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ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of Clinton is accepting bids for 2025 for the following services: Fuel, Pest Spraying, Flower Planters and Code Enforcement Mowing. Contact Deborah Nelson (City Hall, 105 E. Ohio, Clinton, MO 64735 - 660.885.6121 - dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com) for bid specifications or to submit a bid. Bids are due no later than Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 10:00am. The City of Clinton reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and make allowances for any irregularities in the bid process.

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HIGHWAY 7 STORAGE PO BOX 109 2240 NW HIGHWAY 7 STORAGE CLINTON, MO 64735 660-383-1104 Auction Sale Date: November 15, 2024 Time: PRIVATE SALE ONLY Unit # 105- Ricky Bundy- All personal contents in- cluding but not limited to: Freezer Grandfather clocks (2) Space Heaters (multiples) Desk Clothes Misc. Items Annex Unit #021- Kevin Ulshafer: 1988(?) Ford Mustang Annex Unit # 054- Matt Kline- All personal con- tents including but not limited to: Desk Old Soda Bottles Chest Table and Chairs Misc. Items n7x1c	<u>NOTICE OF SALE</u> For default of payment, all items from the following storage units will be sold at auction on Monday, November 18, 2024. Registration begins at 3:30pm inside the RE/MAX building 5 NE 91 Rd. The sale, sold as whole unit lot(s), will commence at 5 NE 91 Rd, Clinton, MO at 4:10pm and progress to other locations. Unit(s) located at Remax: Unit(s) located on Swisher Drive: #214, #513 Unit(s) located on Water St Ext: #209 Unit(s) located on Washington: #141, #238 Call 660-885-2201 with questions. STORE-N-MOOR, Clinton, MO n7x2c
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN RE: The Change of Name of)
LANKFORD, DENA DAYLE)
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
You are hereby notified that the name of LANKFORD,
DENA DAYLE has been changed to RYAN, DENA DAYLE by
Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri
which was entered on the 17th day of June, 2024.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Jaclyn Doyle n/k/a Jaclyn Dixon; Stephen A. Doyle, dated June 15, 2022, and recorded on June 15, 2022, Document No. 202202132, in Book No. 2022, at Page 2132 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Henry County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on December 2, 2024, at 9:00 AM, at the North Front Door of the Henry County Courthouse, Clinton, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

LOT 30, IN RISSSELL ACRES, AN ADDITION TO CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, commonly known as 105 Michael Dr, Clinton, MO, 64735

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C. Successor Trustee
First Publication: November 7, 2024. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

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 (Case-file No. 244837-1026445).

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

In the Estate of JANICE KAY WENDEGATZ, Decedent.
Case No.: 24HE-PR00106

Notice of Hearing-Determination of Heirship

To:
All unknown heirs of the decedent and all persons known or believed to claim any interest in the property outlined below as an heir or through an heir of the decedent

You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held on December 10, 2024, at 03:15 PM in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, 100 W FRANKLIN, ROOM 212, CLINTON, MO 64735, on a petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died on 06-FEB-2014, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property.

Should you fail to appear, judgment and decree may be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Description of Property	Value
Real Property (Including Legal Description)	
<u>Personal Property</u>	
2 BANK OF AMERICA SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES	\$UNKNOWN
UMB BANK SAFE DEPOSIT BOX	\$UNKNOWN
BLUE RIDGE BANK & TRUST ACCOUNTS	\$UNKNOWN

Petitioner’s attorney is HURLEY DEANE **MAHAN**, whose business address is 608 EAST OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735.

First Date of Publication: OCTOBER 31, 2024.
(Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks)

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk Signature

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
CIRCUIT DIVISION

WESLEY J. FELLHOELTER,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)CASE NO. 24HE-CC00075
WILLIAM COLVERT and)
SHERRY COLVERT,)
Defendants.)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to: William Colvert and Sherry Colvert

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, Circuit Division, by motion, the object and general nature of which is a Petition to Quiet Title.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is: J. Eric Mitchell, Johns, Mitchell, Duncan & Lowe, LLC, 102 West Jefferson St, Clinton, Missouri 64735.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 31ST day of OCTOBER 2024, a Judgment may be rendered in favor of the Plaintiffs.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Clinton Daily Democrat, 104 S. Main, Clinton, MO 64735, a newspaper of general circulation published in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, State of Missouri, the 24TH day of OCTOBER, 2024.

Wendi McGhee, Circuit Clerk
/S/ WENDI MCGHEE, BY SD
By, Deputy Clerk

Dates of Publication: October 31, November 7, November 14, November 21

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
JUVENILE DIVISION

IN RE: THE MATTER OF:)
AMWR, Minor)
and JWR, Minor)
ERIC GREENWELL and)
JENNIFER GREENWELL,)
husband and wife)
Petitioners.)
vs.)
RACHELLE L. RODABAUGH,)
Natural Mother)
Respondent)
and)
JASON WAYNE GREENWELL,)
Natural Father)
Respondent)
Children to be adopted:)
AMWR)
JWR)

Natural Mother: Rachelle L. Rodabaugh
Natural Father: Jason Wayne Greenwell

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO RACHELLE L. RODABAUGH

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, Juvenile Division, by Petition, the object and general nature of which is to terminate parental rights of Rachelle L. Rodabaugh to AMWR and JWR by Eric Greenwell and Jennifer Greenwell, Petitioners and adoption of AMWR and JWR by Petitioners Eric Greenwell and Jennifer Greenwell.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the Petitioners is Hurley D. Mahan of Cason, Edgett, Mahan & Lutjen, LLC, 608 East Ohio Street, Clinton, Missouri 64735.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition with 45 days after 10/17/2024 termination of your parental rights and a decree of adoption may be rendered in favor of the Petitioners regarding AMWR and JWR.

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 of Henry County, Missouri, State of Missouri, the 9th day of OCTOBER, 2024.

Wendi McGhee By SD
Circuit Clerk

To be published in Clinton Daily Democrat: 10/17/2024, 10/24/2024 10/31/2024 11/7/2024

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Separate sealed bids for the construction of the **Drinking Water Infrastructure Project: Water Meter and Fire Hydrant Replacements – Calhoun, Missouri.**

The project consists of replacing 186 water service meters and fire hydrant replacements.

Bids will be received by City of Calhoun, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall until 10:00 a.m. CST on November 19, 2024, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the time and date specified above will be returned unopened. Instructions for bid delivery and bid opening location are set forth in the bid documents.

The City of Calhoun reserves the right to award the contract to the “lowest and best responsible bidder”. The City further reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any or all bids, reserves the right to determine which is the most responsive, responsible bidder, and to reject or approve the bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid security of 5% of the total amount of the bid (bid bond, cashier’s check, or approved money order payable to the City of Calhoun, Missouri). Work under this contract to be fully complete within 120 calendar days upon Notice to Proceed.

The project is financed in part by the Drinking Water Infrastructure Grant program through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) 2021 and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (MDNR). The wage rates applicable for this project have been predetermined as required by the State of Missouri Prevailing Wage Law and are set forth in the bid documents. The Contractor shall comply with all requirements regarding immigration and e-verification of citizenship. The Contractor shall also comply with all requirements regarding OSHA safety training. Bonding, insurance, and other requirements and certifications are set forth in the bid documents.

Nondiscrimination In Employment – Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President’s Executive Order Number 11246. Requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the bid and contract documents and specifications.

Copies of the plans, specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents are available to Bidders and may be viewed and ordered online at <http://adsplanroom.net>, or by contacting American Document Solutions, 1400 Forum Blvd. Suite 7A, Columbia, MO 65203, Phone: (573) 446-7768, Fax: (573) 355-5433, email: orders@adsmo.net, for \$75.00 for each set, which is a non-refundable deposit. Checks should be made payable to “ADS”. Shipping and Handling costs will be determined at the time of purchase.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the **Waste-water Infrastructure Project: Manhole and Sewer Main Lining – Calhoun, Missouri.**

The project consists of lining existing sanitary sewer manholes and collection mains.

Bids will be received by City of Calhoun, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall until 10:00 a.m. CST on November 19, 2024, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the time and date specified above will be returned unopened. Instructions for bid delivery and bid opening location are set forth in the bid documents.

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Copies of the plans, specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents are available to Bidders and may be viewed and ordered online at <http://adsplanroom.net>, or by contacting American Document Solutions, 1400 Forum Blvd. Suite 7A, Columbia, MO 65203, Phone: (573) 446-7768, Fax: (573) 355-5433, email: orders@adsmo.net, for \$75.00 for each set, which is a non-refundable deposit. Checks should be made payable to “ADS”. Shipping and Handling costs will be determined at the time of purchase.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BETWEEN BEAVERTAIL SOLAR LLC AND HENRY COUNTY

The Henry County Commission is considering the approval of revenue bonds for the purpose of providing tax incentives to Beavertail Solar, LLC in connection with the company’s construction of a new utility scale photovoltaic solar project in the County. The Commission will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on November 19, 2024, at the Benson Center, 1008 E Sedalia Avenue, in Clinton MO. Comments can be sent either in writing to the Commission, at 100 W Franklin St, Clinton MO 64735, or at the public hearing. Individual speakers will be given 3 minutes to address the County Commission. Speakers who are planning on saying the same facts are requested to identify a single speaker to speak for all identified. Speakers representing a group of persons will be given 5 minutes. Speakers are required to submit a speaker card before the meeting is called to order, but not later the close of the public comment.

Details of this Chapter 100 Agreement can be found on the home page of the county’s website www.henrycom.com by clicking on the Beavertail Chapter 100 link.

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