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Cool Ways To Beat The Winter Blues In Clinton

BY JUDY KRAMER
Staff Reporter

Sometimes cleaning out a closet, cooking a delicious hot soup or sitting by a fireplace can help beat the winter blues. Taking a walk on a sunny day can also help and in Clinton there are many activities at little or no cost to divert your attention from cold, gray skies.

Benson Community Center offers the use of its Wellness Area and Gym for free. Free membership cards are available by stopping by the facility to read the guidelines for use. To use the equipment, a 10 to 20-minute orientation is required.

The Aerobics Area has various classes for \$5 to \$8 each. They include: Fun and Fit with Kisha – Monday and Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., * Silver Sneakers Class Body and Soul – Monday and Wednesday 5:30 – 6:30 P.M., Rise and Shine Yoga – Tuesday and Thursday 5:45 A.M., Boxing Fitness – Tuesday and Thursday 5:15 to 6:15 P.M., Tae Kwon Do – Thursday 6:30 – 7:30 P.M., Flexibility Class – Tuesday and Thursday 10:15 – 11:00 A.M., and 11:15 A.M. – 12 P.M. All class offerings are subject to change, please call for current class schedule/pricing at 660-885-2181. During snowy days when schools are closed many participants have



NOT LETTING WINTER PUT THEM IN A PICKLE. John Bailey and Sheila Bourland played pickleball at the Clinton Community Center on Tuesday. The program is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 AM and Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 AM.

been taking their children with them.

The Benson Center also offers special events including a Garage Sale from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. on January 25; A Gun Show on February 1- 2, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday and 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Sunday; The Small business EXPO & Craft Fair, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on February 15; and the Clinton Christian Academy Fundraiser Dinner/Auction on Feb. 22.

The Henry County Library will begin its Winter Read-

ing for Adults Program beginning February 1. Prizes will be available at the end. More information will be forthcoming.

The Heartland Community Theater of Clinton has free movies on the fourth Sunday of each month beginning at 2 P.M.

The Henry County Senior Center has planned its second Snowball Prom on February 22. It is family-friendly, there will be a band, and the public can choose a four-course dinner

and prom ticket for \$30, or a prom ticket only for \$15. Dress up or wear jeans! The dinner begins at 6 P.M. and the prom at 7 P.M.

The Senior Center has many exercise classes and programs of interest to seniors. They are listed below according to days of the week.

Monday Enhance Fitness 10 -11 A.M., Medicare 101 12:30- 1:30 P.M. (Jan. 6, 20) Are you smarter than a scam artist? 12 – 1 P.M. **Winter Blues Page 3**

Snow Doesn't Stop RAP Storyweavers

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The River and Prairie Storyweavers didn't choose Clinton for their annual winter retreat because it was once the Baby Chick Capital of the World. But the mural on the side of White Flower Quilt Shop did make a good backdrop for a group photo of the flock.

The only problem: wading through the slush and snow to get to it.

For the second year in a row, the RAP storytellers, based in Kansas City, came to Clinton for their winter retreat, known as the Chicken Festival. And for the second year, they hit wintry weather. Last year, plummeting temperatures kept half a dozen members home on pipe-watch and to keep the home fires burn-



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT, Linda Kunst and Mark Henderson attended the Chicken Festival.

ing. This year, four inches of snow fell on the day the retreat was supposed to start, canceling Friday's storytelling session at the Clinton Storyweavers Page 3

Henry County Girl Was A Talented Missouri Songbird

BY DIANNE PECK
Staff Reporter

Preface: Jane Froman could be called a Henry County girl as she spent her early childhood in Clinton, Mo. A few years later she would grow to womanhood in Columbia, Mo. She, like so many noteworthy women, had an inner strength to persevere with all that would come her way. Her voice and her love for show business would ultimately take her around the world, she eventually returned to Columbia, the place she always called home.

She was born Ellen Jane Froman in University City, a suburb of St. Louis. Her father, Elmer Froman, was raised at Plattsburg, Mo, one of six children. Her mother, Anna Barcafer Froman was one of thirteen children, born and raised in Clinton. The Barcafer clan



PICTURED WITH her mother, Anna and Grandparents is a young Jane Froman.

was rich in musical talents, both classical and popular. They were one of the most prominent families of Clinton, with Mr. Barcafer serving as the probate judge of Henry County.

Jane had been named for her maternal grandmother, Ellender Jane Barcafer. Jane greatly admired her grand-

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A Profound Promise Kept: Pastor Aich Finds His Calling In Clinton

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

When he was 17 years old, Benjamin Aich had a "Laying out a Fleece" experience.

It was when he was on a mission trip with his church youth group to a fishing village in Colombia, South America, that he got sick after drinking some watermelon juice. After several days, he prayed that if God saved his life, he would serve him every day of his life.

Benjamin is now starting that life of service as a pastor at Clinton Methodist Church, 601 S. 4th St., where he will join Pastor Monty Stratton. Benjamin will preach his first official sermon on Jan. 19 at all three services — the traditional service in the sanctuary at 8:15a.m., and the modern services in the Backroom at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. All are welcome. Come between services for coffee and doughnuts in the fellowship area.

Benjamin's text: the gospel of John, chapter 2, when Jesus turns water into wine. He will also talk about

Epiphany, the revelation of Christ as the incarnation.

Reading the Bible theologically is the subject of Benjamin's doctoral dissertation, which he will present and defend next March at Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Benjamin does not come from a line of ministers, he said, but is from a religious family. He grew up in Corydon, Indiana, an historic town which was the first capital of Indiana. Corydon is near Louisville, Kentucky, about a three and half hours from St. Louis, making an eight-hour drive to Clinton for his parents and his in-laws, who visited briefly before the storm hit. Benjamin's father teaches choir at a high school and is involved in the music program at their church. Benjamin has two sisters, one older and one younger, who also live in the Corydon area. The town was named for a hymn, "The Pastoral Elegy," from the Old Missouri Harmony Songbook, mourning the death of a shepherd named Corydon, a standard name



GETTING ACQUAINTED with the community, Benjamin Aich is a new Pastor at the Clinton Methodist Church.

for a shepherd in ancient Greek and Latin pastoral poems.

Benjamin attended Hobe Sound Bible College in southeast Florida, mostly online, then moved to Kentucky and enrolled in the Masters of Divinity

program at Asbury Theological Seminary, near Lexington. Originally called Kentucky Holiness College, Asbury College was founded in 1890 by John Wesley Hughes to fulfill a promise he made as a student at **Pastor Aich Page 3**

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



Monday night was cold and dismal and I took a break from staring at the keyboard in a vain attempt to fill this space. The lights on Main Street were glowing in the mist and there wasn't a person or car in sight. For some reason, perhaps the weather, I thought about a book I read years ago. It was about mysterious cat mutilations that have occurred through the years with frequency in a few Midwestern states. There was an outbreak in Missouri during the mid 1970's, including some down in Dallas County. One theory advanced in the book was the mutilations were the work of practitioners of black magic as part of a ritual. One man familiar with a suspected cult was quoted as saying, "It's just a matter of time until they start attacking human beings." Democrat Staffer Kim Hanson says she remembers the book, in fact she read it when she lived in Connecticut. Kim said they had a similar problem and most folks thought it was some kind of off-beat religious ceremony. Maybe it was a black mass by devil worshipers involving cats. Kim summed it up, "I've lived long enough to know that some of the strangest things often have a logical explanation. Most of the time it's best not to read too much into things." I agree with Kim Hanson.

What else? Deer Season concluded last week. I remember when Drake Harbor was the scene of the check in station. Trucks would be backed up as far as Casey's, loaded down with venison. I've only been deer hunting once and that was way back in 1987. Somehow I ended firing a fatal shot. The deer was old, tough and extremely difficult to get rid of. I took several hunks of it over to the neighbors and they politely declined seconds. It could have had something to do with our family

dog Bozo. He roamed Lay Avenue that season with a bloody deer leg hanging out of his mouth.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS! Archaeologists in England found a cache of mint condition silver coins from the 11th century. The Anglo-Saxon doubloons were dug up on the Suffolk coast. The coins date from 1036 and 1044 during King Edward the Confessor's turbulent reign. Edward was eventually exiled, but not before he confiscated the properties of all those who defied him. Perhaps the person who buried the coins was concerned about the political situation and social instability. Wonder what future archaeologists will dig up from our time? How do you dig up a digital world?

Well, I've covered dead cats, dead deer and old coins. Probably best to quit while I'm ahead. Listen Old Buddy, peace to your spirit.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.



HAPPY NEW YEAR! This is my first report for 2025. Myself, Joyce Carr and Mark Dawson at the Clinton Chamber would like to wish everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year. They would like to thank Amber Hansen for her Presidency of the Chamber in 2024 and they are all looking forward to working with Tonya Gilley as she becomes Chamber President for 2025.

David, Joyce and Mark are excited to work with Tonya and the Board of Directors as they strive to make this Chamber stronger year after year. YOUR Chamber of Commerce is here for you: 660-885-8166 david@clintonmo.com joyce@clintonmo.com mark@clintonmo.com 200 South Main Street M-F 8am-4:30pm www.clintonmo.com Facebook/Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce

We try to share as many business closings and late openings as possible on our Facebook page. Remember however, when you think a business might be closed for the weather, always call before getting out.

We would like to thank Tyler for the kind words concerning YOUR Chamber of Commerce. Hi David, I wanted to express my sincere gratitude for your assistance in getting the word out about the

Last week, we continued our

Clinton Animal Shelter Pet of the Week **AGGIE**

Meet adorable 2 to 2.5 year old Aggie! She is a fabulous and very smart girl. She currently lives in a foster home which includes kids and other dogs. Aggie is well mannered, loves, belly rubs, loves to run and get her zoomies on then relax with you. She loves everyone but it does take her a few minutes to trust new people but the wait is worth it! She is a sweetheart! To talk about or to meet Aggie email carefosterprogram@gmail.com or call 660-885-7999



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Get to Know Clinton, MO.

NAME: Julie Worthington.
BIRTHPLACE: Sedalia, MO.
FAMILY: Husband, 3 kids, 4 grandkids.
THE BEST THING ABOUT CLINTON IS: Nice people.
OCCUPATION: Retired.
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Music teacher.
FIRST JOB: Babysitter.
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Planting veggies with my grandma in her garden.
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: I had my children and grandchildren.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Humor.
YOUR GREATEST FEAR: Losing my husband, chil-

dren or grandchildren.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Too many to choose from.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Give a public speech.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Travel abroad.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY: I'd travel and take care of my family.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Scotland.
HOBBIES: Playing piano and sewing.
FAVORITE MUSICIAN OR BAND: Neil Diamond.
FAVORITE MOVIES: Zoolander.
FAVORITE DRINK: Coffee.
FAVORITE SNACK: Hostess powder donuts.
FAVORITE CANDY: Zero candy bar.



FUTURE GOAL: Hold my great grand baby.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: Jesus.
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Have more fun.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Don't let the sun go down on your anger.

Clinton Christian Academy Announces 2025-26 School Year Round Up

Clinton Christian Academy (CCA) is thrilled to invite prospective families to its Round Up event for the 2025-26 school year on Friday, February 7. This event offers a unique opportunity to explore CCA's Christian learning environment, tour the campus, and meet the school's dedicated teachers and administrators.

The event will be held at the school's location, 271 Division Road in Clinton. Visitors will have the chance to discover the nurturing, faith-filled atmosphere that CCA offers, where students grow academically, socially, and spiritually.

Preschool Enrollment Requirements:

Children who are 4 years old by September 1, 2025, are eligible to enroll in CCA's preschool program, a wonderful introduction to a Christ-centered education.

Kindergarten Enrollment Requirements:

Children who are 5 years old by September 1, 2025, are eligible for CCA's kindergarten program, where they will receive a solid foundation in core academic subjects, all while being immersed in a Christian environment that fosters spiritual growth.

Parents are encouraged to schedule an appointment in advance to ensure they receive personalized attention during their visit. To arrange your appointment, call 660-890-2111.

For more information about Clinton Christian Academy and its commitment to providing a Christian-centered education, visit www.clintonacademy.org.

Make plans to join us on Friday, February 7, and take the first step toward providing your child with an outstanding, faith-based educational experience at Clinton Christian Academy.

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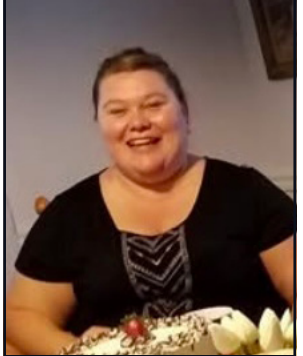
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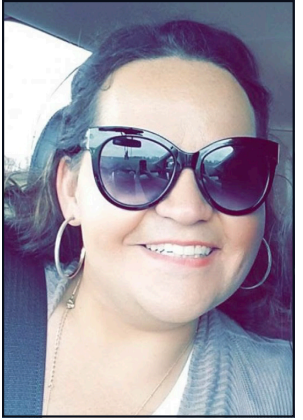


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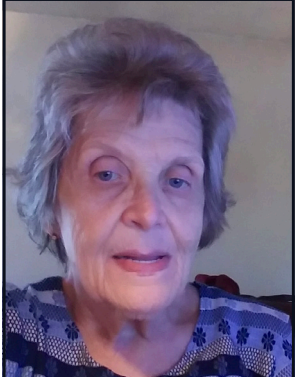
What is your favorite animal?



"All dogs!" -Kristin Watson



"Pygmy goat." -Melissa Rogers



"Dogs." -Barbara Phillips

WINTER BLUES
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(Jan. 27), Dementia Live 1-2 P.M. (Jan. 13). Tuesday Beginner's Tai Chi 8:15 - 8:45 A.M., Tai Chi 9 - 10 A.M., Toning Exercise 10 - 11 A.M., Living A Healthy Life, 10 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. Wednesday Kinship Connection Support Group 10 - 11 A.M. (Jan. 15, 29), Enhance Fitness 10 - 11 A.M. Thursday: Beginner's Tai Chi 8:15 - 8:45 A.M., Tai Chi 9 to 10 A.M., Toning Exercise 10 - 11 A.M., Chair Yoga 1 to 1:45 P.M. Friday: Chair Yoga 9 - 9:45 A.M., Enhance Fitness 10 - 11 A.M.

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Vanderbilt University. It was renamed to honor Francis Asbury, a circuit rider in the Appalachian Mountains. Asbury, known as the founder of Methodism in America, is often depicted on horseback, as he logged thousands of miles in the saddle to minister to people on the frontier in the 18th century.

John Wesley Hughes was also a circuit-riding evangelist who started Asbury College with just three students. Asbury Theological Seminary is now the largest seminary of the Wesleyan-Holiness tradition, with more than 1,700 students and extension sites in Memphis, Tulsa, Colorado Springs, Orlando and Tampa. Known as a "community called," it prepares men and women to serve in ministry around the globe, fulfilling its mission statement, The Whole Bible for the Whole World.

With a growing family, however, Benjamin wanted to stay closer to home. There were no openings for ministers in Indiana, however, so when he saw the pastor job in Clinton Methodist Church listed on the Asbury online job board, he decided to check it out. He visited Clinton last summer.

"I felt the hunger that people here have for God," he said.

Benjamin played football and basketball in high school and looks forward to going to high-school games in Clinton. He follows soccer rather than major league football, and is musical like his father - Benjamin plays the drums and guitar. Now that he and his family aren't in a small apartment, he can get the drum set out more often without bothering the neighbors. He and spouse Bethany fill the four-bedroom Methodist parsonage - they have four children, three boys, 8, 7 and 3, and a girl, 5. Bethany edits books for fiction authors as well as home-schooling the Aich offspring, currently shepherding the older three through a grade-school curriculum, and the youngest through a study of "Thomas the Train Engine."

Pastor Benjamin is writing the conclusion of his doctoral dissertation and continues his study of languages - he taught Greek at Asbury, and has more than a passing acquaintance with Hebrew. He may teach a Bible class in Clinton at some point, he said, but now, is getting his bearings and meeting people in the church, which is a hub of activity even with the snow. He's also gotten to know his neighbor, Father Tim, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, and is looking forward to meeting other pastors and making friends in his new hometown.

Ben is now an ordained elder in the Global Methodist Church as well as a candidate for a doctoral degree. There are many lenses to read the Bible through, he said. One way is to study the verses in their historic context. Another is to appreciate the writing as literature. Reading the Bible theologically combines both study and spirituality, focusing on what scriptures reveal about the nature of God, (theology being the study of God), and placing

that understanding in the context of God's revelation. It also seeks to ascertain what the writers were seeking to explain.

One way to hear the word of God is to read the Bible aloud in community, and respond to it in faith. "Laying out a Fleece" refers to an Old Testament encounter that Gideon had with God, as recorded in Judges, Chapter 6. God commanded Gideon to lead the Israelites, outnumbered 135,000 to 32,000, into battle, but Gideon was insecure and wanted a sign. Putting a sheep's fleece on the threshing floor, he told God, "If there is dew on the fleece only, but dry on the ground in the morning, then I shall know that You will save Israel."

The fleece was so damp in the morning, Gideon had to wring it out. God fulfilled his promise, and the Israelites prevailed over their enemies.

Benjamin recovered from food poisoning in Colombia, and fulfilled his promise to devote his life to God, although he said he is still not able to abide the taste of watermelon.

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ton Senior Center, which was closed. The snow also closed local schools, preventing field trips to the Henry County Historical Museum by students to hear storytellers spin tall tales.

This year's RAPS retreat drew about 40 story tellers, according to Linda Kunst.

The retreat organizers arrived in town on Thursday, and had the keys to the Delozier Building, part of the museum complex, so the retreat went ahead on Saturday and Sunday as planned. The Retreat moves to different towns every two years because the storytellers like to see different parts of the state. They also work with schools and libraries to encourage communities to develop resources for story-telling to prevent it from becoming a lost art. The retreat became the Chicken Festival the year someone noticed they had told stories about different types of animals, but none about chickens. Soon, rubber chickens, chicken-leg knee socks, chicken stress balls and chicken hats began showing up at the retreat, and the Chicken Dance was added to agenda.

A concert with music and storytelling, followed by a chicken soup supper, was held on Saturday afternoon at the museum, with donations benefiting the Dorman House restoration. Rich White, winner of the 2024 Missouri and 2024 Texas Liars' contests, told a tall tale about his aunt starting a chicken ranch in Osceola, working Clinton's hatcheries into the introduction. He also described the road trip he and his cousin made to Texas A & M to get Texas 'leghorn' chickens.

Storytellers of all ages, including Kate and Charlie Kerr, Shane and Asia Starr, Addie Yates, Pablo Baum, Larry Brown and Dale Frazier attended this year's retreat, staying at local motels and eating at restaurants. The winter retreat provides an incentive for group members to get out of the house and gather with others to share stories, the way people have done for centuries.

RAP Storyweavers meet during the year at the Trailside Tourist Center in south Kansas City, 9901 Holmes, on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., and at Woodneath Library Center, 8900 NE Flintlock Rd., on the third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. They also hold meetings on Zoom, as many of their members live in Kansas (the Prairie part of the name) as well as in other countries. For more information, go to riverandprairiestoryweavers.org.

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mother and her aunts, all of them described as "strong cast-iron" women. In years to come she would credit their "fighting spirits" for keeping her alive in an ordeal she would face later in life.

Her grandmother not only possessed an amazing voice but was also a great homemaker as she made and mended all the clothes for thirteen children. She churned butter, tended a garden and an orchard. She canned the bounty and taught painting classes. She was known to make exquisite lace and found time to ship her "painted china" to markets in seventeen countries. In addition, she organized her brood of thirteen into an orchestra that played for many functions around the county.

Jane's mother, Anna, was the musical star in the Barcafer clan and played the piano by age five. She earned a salary as an organist in a country church before graduating from Franklin High School in Clinton. A feat not common among young ladies

After college Anna taught in Clinton and St. Joseph. This is how she met Jane's father. Their wedding was reported in The Henry County Record and The Clinton Eye. The articles praised Anna's musical accomplishments and described Jane's

father as: Froman is a well-known young businessman of St. Joseph, holding a responsible position with Hundley-Frazier Dry Goods Company." In all honesty he was a traveling salesman but according to a cousin's letter he was described as: "a fine looking man, in fact, handsome with a beautiful tenor voice." Following the wedding the couple returned to St. Joseph to make their home.

Four years later Anna studied and performed during 1902 and 1903 in Europe. Returning to Missouri she opened a studio in St. Louis. She was the featured vocalist at many state receptions during the 1904 World's Fair. Another family letter recorded that Elmer, Jane's father, was employed with Rice, Stix & Company as a salesman. When Jane was born in 1907, her father was still traveling selling his wares and her mother was giving music lessons.

A second child was born but the baby died of spina bifida and was buried in Valhalla Cemetery in St. Louis. Jane had been sent to Clinton to live with her grandparents during the baby's illness. When the baby died, Jane's mother, Anna, came to Clinton and her father went to New York. As far as anyone knows, she never saw him again. All of this trauma was to affect little Jane and she would carry those scars for the rest

of her life. She had been very close to her father and missed him terribly. It was about this time that everyone noticed what a beautiful voice Jane possessed but it was at the same time that she began to stutter.

Many suppositions are given as to why some people stutter but in Jane's case it was probably psychological. Stuttering in some cases can be brought about when a person feels hostility toward someone and does not express the anger openly. Her father, that she loved dearly, had left her and no one would tell her why or speak of it to her. In family letters it was reported that Elmer was in Atlanta and had gone out one evening to buy a paper and was never seen again. At the tender age of five, Jane's father had vanished without a trace.

Anna, now a single mother, returned to work in music and placed Jane in the Holy Rosary Academy in Clinton. The upper floor of the school was a theater and here is where the nuns discovered her vocal gift. Despite her singing ability she was the brunt of other children's jokes. Jane recalled: "We were poor so my clothes was not as fine as theirs. I didn't have a father and I stuttered. So I took refuge in my singing because when I sang I didn't stutter."

Jane developed a stubborn and adventuresome

streak and was once caught looking through a transom window so she could watch a nun shave her head. She also made friends with a girl and went to her home. The girl's mother was described as "fast" and Jane wanted to see what "fast" was. She received a "whipping" at the convent for that act of defiance. But more defiance would follow.

She played by ear and could perform a tune after hearing it only once but the nuns insisted Jane had to practice for hours. She balked and angrily bit the piano from one end of the music stand to the other, leaving deep teeth marks that her mother had to pay to restore.

Jane's mother, Anna, secured the position of director of voice at Christian (now Columbia) College in Columbia, Mo in 1920. She and Jane moved to Columbia and Jane was enrolled in the school and it was here Jane began to sing in productions. After she graduated from Columbia College, she enrolled in Journalism School. Not that she wanted to write but because she wanted to perform in their annual musical production and she did. She also partied and never declined an invitation; all this resulted in her flunking out of school.

Because of her role in the Journalism School's musical she was asked to come to St. Louis to perform in a production in the Grand Central Theater, where her roommate was Betty Grable. She was paid \$100.00 and promptly spent \$75.00 of it on an elaborate beaded dress, the height of fashion in the roaring twenties. Unwittingly, Anna orchestrated two events that would put Jane on the path to show business stardom. First, she openly showed her shame of Jane flunking out of Journalism School and she married the Mayor of Columbia, William J. Hetzler. She had become the first lady of Columbia. For whatever reason Jane felt she was no longer a part of her Mother's life. Jane felt she was on her own and had to figure a way to survive. She began immediately to use her musical talent and her show business career was on the way. To be continued



BRAVING THE SLUSH last Saturday to pose in front of the "Baby Chick" mural on Washington Street are RAP Storyweavers Linda Kunst and Mark Henderson, in chicken hats, and Asia Starr, the hood of her chicken outfit showing above her coat, among others. After World War I, Clinton was the "Baby Chick Capital of the World," shipping chicks all over the country from local hatcheries, listed on the mural.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1) Type of jet
- 5) True item
- 9) Food shops
- 14) "___ Christie"
- 15) Brown shade
- 16) Make used (to)
- 17) Where you might testify
- 20) Have regrets
- 21) Was in front of the others
- 22) Antiquated
- 23) Brush aside
- 25) Costa del ___
- 26) Attendance fig.
- 27) Noted Chinese dynasty
- 29) Oft-painted jug
- 33) Mowed row
- 36) Acted the ratfink
- 37) Poetic "before"
- 38) Do well before a judge

- 42) Canton in central Switzerland
- 43) Domestic fowls
- 44) Hick
- 45) DNA holder
- 47) Word with "too late"
- 48) Intimate apparel item
- 49) Part of the world's population
- 51) Fulfill, as one's desires
- 55) Bring to life
- 59) Finish fasting
- 60) Farm sound
- 61) Fires
- 64) Give cheer to
- 65) Sullen
- 66) Bad fit?
- 67) Dings
- 68) Home run swings
- 69) Seriously untidy state

DOWN

- 1) Nixon's Secretary of Defense
- 2) You'll feel it in Dullsville
- 3) Pre-deal payments
- 4) "Yay, team!"
- 5) Least amount
- 6) Reactors to litmus
- 7) "You've Got Mail" screen
- 8) Deep sea catch
- 9) '70s dance hall
- 10) Do a farm chore
- 11) Do an auto service job
- 12) Muscle maker when pumped
- 13) Canonical hour
- 18) "24" actress Cuthbert
- 19) Navy officer
- 24) Apportion (out)
- 27) Issues an advisory
- 28) Grandson in Genesis
- 30) Watered down
- 31) Emerald Isle language
- 32) Barn-dance number
- 33) Overly content
- 34) "Cook" or "kitchen" add-on
- 35) Like everyone in the family
- 36) "Don't change," to an editor
- 39) Japanese religion
- 40) Work a hula hoop
- 41) Layer
- 46) Famed clown Kelly
- 48) "A German Requiem" composer
- 50) Relents (with "up")
- 51) Crazy-looking outfit
- 52) Mirror reflection
- 53) Photog's concern
- 54) Ox harnesses
- 55) Became more mature
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- 57) Director Reitman
- 58) Ga. Tech. grad., perhaps
- 62) Bulldog booster
- 63) American Uncle

PACKING LIST

By Jill Pepper

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Osceola Medical Center Welcomes Jennifer Gamber, FNP-C



JENNIFER GAMBER, FNP-C

With over 15 years of nursing experience, including the past four years as a nurse practitioner, Gamber previously worked at CMH Walk-In Clinic. Most recently, she was a family nurse practitioner at Bothwell Regional Health Center in Sedalia.

Gamber holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Central Methodist University in Fayette, Missouri, and a master's degree in family nurse practitioner from Chamberlain University College of Nursing in Downers Grove, Illinois. She is certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

At Osceola Medical Center, Gamber joins the medical team of Ronald Vance, M.D., and Crystal Pearey, FNP-BC.

In her role, Gamber will provide care to walk-in clinic patients for a variety of acute conditions, in-

cluding illnesses, injuries, allergies, colds, coughs, flu, minor burns, fractures, sprains, strains, minor lacerations and other urgent medical concerns. Osceola Medical Center and Walk-In Clinic is located at 855 Arduser Drive in Osceola. For more information about Gamber or clinic services at Osceola Medical Center, call 417-646-5075.

of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Campus Store, located inside Yeater Learning Center, Room 150 on the Sedalia campus will open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 20. The State Fair Career and Technology Center (SFCTC) that provides technical training for high school juniors and seniors on the Sedalia campus also will close Jan. 20.

The college and SFCTC will open 8 a.m. Jan. 21, which is the first day of SFCC's spring semester. The last day to enroll for first eight-week and 16-week spring classes is Jan. 22. Enrollment is open for second 12-week (start on Feb. 18) and second eight-week (start on March 24) classes. Go to www.sfccmo.edu for a free admissions application and class schedule.

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Community College
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All State Fair Community College campus locations (Sedalia, Boonville, Clinton, Eldon, Jefferson City, Lake of the Ozarks, Lincoln, Warsaw, and Whiteman Air Force Base) will close Jan. 20 in observance

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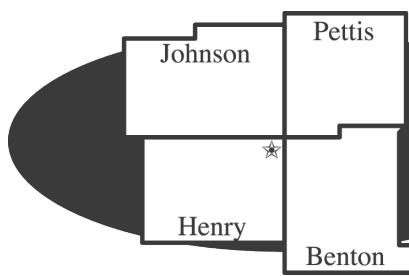
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The Windsor Review

1/16/2025



REVIEWing The Past

With Glynn E. Morse

Rural Residents Fought Wild Fire on Christmas Day 1950

By Glynn Elliott Morse
The headlines on media and internet have focused this past week on the Los Angeles fires in which people had very little or no time to prepare for evacuating. Rural residents south of Windsor fought a wild fire, though on a smaller scale, 75 years ago. Most of the fires in this part of Central Missouri are house fires occurring during the coldest temperatures; however, on Christmas Day, 1950, the Windsor area had a massive wild grass and brush fire started by trash burning. It had been a dry fall, and the temperature on Christmas Day had reached in the high 40s with a strong wind.[1]

This writer remembers Christmas Day in 1950 had been sunny, and we had seen the dark smoke lifting high in the sky southwest of our farm east of Windsor in Pettis County. Soon a neighbor told my father that the smoke was from an out-of-control wild fire between Roseland and Harmony Church in adjoining Henry and Benton Counties. My father had been told that a woman near Roseland had caused the fire by burning Christmas wrapping paper which soon became a raging grass fire on a windy day.

The Windsor Review headlines read, "GRASS FIRE SWEEP WIDE AREA MONDAY (Flames Started by Trash Fire Near Roseland Burned Over Thousands of Acres of Land). The newspaper reported, "One of the largest fires in this area started near Roseland about one o'clock Monday, Christmas Day, when a trash fire got out of control and because of the high wind and dry vegetation, was soon raging in a northeasterly direction across corn fields and pastureland." [2]

The newspaper continued, "It has been estimated by some that approximately two thousand acres were burned which included two barns, many hay stacks, hay and pasture land, corn cribs and hundreds of fence posts. Several farm homes were threatened when the dry grass caused the blaze to sweep up around foundations." [2]

Livestock were hurried into barns or other areas. Some families moved furniture and personal possessions onto trucks and wagons to be able to move out of the path of the fire if it became necessary. Farm tractors with plows, a maintainer, and men and women fought with

wet burlap sacks to bring the fire pretty much under control five hours later, around one o'clock, at the Charles Bell farm near Harmony Church. The Clinton County Democrat stated, "The eventual halting of the fire was managed by clearing a path along Harmony Road with tractors and building a 100-yard backfire." Some men continued to fight smoldering blazes until 10:30 p.m. that night.[2], [3]

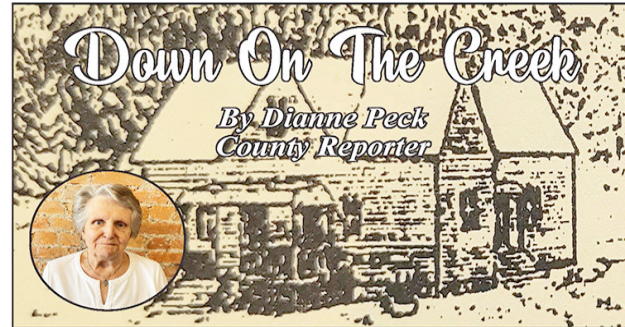
Ernie Mueller and Albert Season lost their barns in the fire, and Albert Season's barn was filled with corn and lespedeza seed. Outbuildings at the Center-view School were burned, but the school escaped. The Clinton Daily Democrat concluded. "No official estimate of damage has been

made, but it was expected to reach several thousand dollars." [3] (GEM Note: Neither of the Windsor or Clinton newspapers mentioned the name of the person responsible for starting the fire.)

Albert & Mabel Bumpus published a Note of Appreciation in the classified ads section of The Windsor Review: "To everyone who helped in any way when the fire swept over farms December 25, we thank you more than words can express." Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hand and the Clark Sisters wrote, "To each one who helped to extinguish the grass fire on our farms, the telephone operators for their efficient help, we are deeply grateful." [3]

Thanks to a community effort, several farm homes and barns had escaped the fire.

Sources: [1] "Weather Temperatures," St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 25, 1950. [2] The Windsor Review, Dec. 25, 1950. [3] The Clinton County Democrat, Dec. 25, 1950.



To Die from laughter

I've just realized that January is half over and I have never made a New Year's resolution about anything. Most resolutions center on new diets, getting more exercise or finally seeing that special place that's always been high on the bucket list.

But earlier this month I had an epiphany while at the grocers. I had rounded a corner and a wonderful woman flashed me a beautiful smile that would warm the heart of even the most mean spirited person I know. Then it hit me, that smile didn't cost the woman anything and it brightened my entire afternoon.

So I have given resolve to pass that smile forward to others as often as I can and to laugh more. Not just chuckle but really laugh. Doctors report there are seven health benefits to laughter. It lowers blood pressure, reduces stress hormone levels, improves cardiac health, boosts immune cells, creates a sense of well-being, it's a great workout for your abs and wonderfully releases endorphins that are the body's natural pain killers to aid chronic aches.

Laughter is either too complex to analyze or too simple, and I don't know which. It's best to do it and enjoy the experience. There's a therapy to laugh like no medication in the world. A simple smile warms someone's day, a grin enhances your heart, and a good laugh renews the soul.

I can attest to the pain relieving benefit personally. Sometime back I was involved in a strenuous project with three other gals and it turned into a very long day. By the end I was really hurting and feeling every year of my age. So were the other three. One of us made a remark that didn't come out quite right and bordered on inappropriate but blessedly it was funny. One of the gals went into peals of laughter and it proved to be contagious to us all. After several minutes of hilarity we gathered ourselves together and I suddenly realized I wasn't really hurting anymore and the expressions of the others told the tale that they too felt refreshed.

That incident reminded me of my two paternal Aunts. Never in my lifetime have I ever known two women who could find more things to laugh about than they could.

Every Sunday afternoon after the dishes were done and the men gathered in the front sitting room or out on the lawn, the women headed for the long back room on grandma's house. Here they exchanged family news and letters they had received from a distant relative that was living too far to make the trek back to Big Buffalo Creek for visits. It was never long until Aunt Sella would relate some funny story from their childhood and Aunt Hazel would chime in. They were off and running, playing off each other like Laurel and Hardy. Soon they

had everyone laughing so hard that sometimes tears streamed down faces and sides ached.

To me they never seemed old like some of my elders did and I can still recall my Mother's good mood as we headed home after such a day. The laughter had relieved tensions and stress and she was ready for another week.

For some people laughter seems to come easily. I suppose one could define them as having laughter loving spirits. They seem to shower everyone around them with spontaneous eruptions of mirth and laughter that appears without purpose but results in making everyone within its range feel so much better.

Of course we've all heard the "canned laughter" when we watch situation comedies on television. We've become so accustomed to it that watching an episode sans "manufactured hilarity" would undoubtedly seem as if some-

thing was missing. Yet, I can attend an engaging play being performed live and I don't have to be prompted to know what is amusing and when to laugh.

The renowned Bill Nunn, founder of Missouri Life magazine once wrote: "as important as it is, why was the instruction to laugh not included among the Ten Commandments, something like, "Thou shalt not be too sober," or if that is too ambiguous, it could read, "Thou shalt laugh often and at thy self, if thou wouldst be wise." Nunn concluded with "God probably excluded it from Moses' tablets because he couldn't enforce it. So instead he give us plenty of reasons for laughter, what we do with them is our choice."

I heartily agree with his thoughts, especially the part that we need to laugh at ourselves. Having the ability to have a good horse laugh at our own behavior or circumstances keeps us

rooted in reality.' Over the years I have stumbled and fell over my own feet and once I hit the ground I feel so utterly ridiculous that I sit there laughing at the situation.

I seem to laugh more as I get older, just not because I know I need to but I seem to see more things that need to be laughed at. As I watched the candidates in the Presidential race this past year it's the only response that made sense.

Can you imagine the Donald and Kamala pausing and just having a real honest to go, from the gut laugh? The whole world would probably have joined in for at least one whole minute and things would never have been the same again.

Even if the world doesn't go along with this idea, I intend to keep my resolution to laugh more and especially at myself. I think this is a resolution I can keep. After all, no one has ever died from laughter.

Windsor Lanes Installing New Bowling Equipment

By Glynn Elliott Morse
Windsor Lanes has begun installing new pinsetting equipment at the 605 N. Main St. facility.

The bowling alley which had operated in Windsor since 1962 closed in 2020 because of COVID restrictions. In 2023, Anton Berth-

elsen purchased Windsor Lanes from former owner, Tim Eshleman, with plans to renovate Windsor Lanes as a first-class bowling alley.

Anton Berthelsen, the owner, and Roy Hampton were refinishing the hard rock maple floor in June, 2024 as they updated the

bowling equipment to meet the standards of the bowling congress.

After new pin setting equipment arrived in December, 2024, renovation work continues at Windsor Lanes with plans to open the bowling alley in the near future.



Pallets of new pin setting equipment waiting to be installed at Windsor Lanes.



Hosts Annual Dinner Theatre Event

The Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce their second annual dinner theatre event - Old West Melodrama! The event is set to take place on Friday, February 7, 2025 from 6-9 p.m. at the Twin Oaks Event Center in Warrensburg.

The Old West Melodrama will allow guests to travel back in time to the 1800's wild west! The evening will follow the journey of a pie maker dealing with the funny complications of love through heroes, villains, and of course lots of entertaining drama. Guests are encouraged to dress up in 1800's old western attire to fully immerse themselves in the experience. Saddle up for a night of fun with your gunslingers and sweethearts as you won't want to miss out on this special interactive experience performed by the Warrensburg Community Theatre group.

Early-bird tickets are available for purchase for \$60 a person until January 1, 2025, with general pricing starting afterward at \$70 a person. Tickets include dinner catered by Heroes Restaurant and Pub. A cash bar will also be available by Heroes Restaurant and Pub. For more information and to purchase your ticket, visit the Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce website at www.warrensburg.org or visit in-person at 100 S. Holden St., Warrensburg, MO.

The Greater Warrensburg Area Chamber of Commerce strives to create opportunities that drive commerce & promote business. Our purpose is to be a community that supports businesses, values education, and empowers leaders. The community is invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 for Chamber members and their guests, and \$25 for non-members. Contact the Warrensburg Chamber office at 660-747-3168 or visit the website at www.warrensburg.org to purchase tickets. RSVP required by January 14, 2025.

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Community Calendar

Every Monday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Exercise Group, Windsor Senior Center. 201 S. Main St. Mostly chair exercises with some standing. Public invited. No fee.

Every Monday & Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Line Dancing Exercise. Windsor Senior Center. 201 S. Main St. This is a wonderful exercise for all.

Every Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Windsor Historical Museum, Open Visiting Hours. 214 W. Benton St., Windsor. Guided museum tours open to the public.

No charge.

Every Sat. in Jan. 9 a.m.-Noon. Tabitha's Closet, First Baptist Church, 308 S/ Tebo. Windsor. Clothing Infant to Adult 6X. bedding & curtains. All items free.

Thurs., Jan. 16, 12 noon - 6:00 p.m. Windsor Community Blood Drive, provided by Community Blood Center of Ozarks, at Windsor United Methodist Church, 216 S. Main St., Windsor.

Thursday, January 23 and February 13 @ 6pm: Workforce and Community Initiatives Workshop. Presented by Department of Social Services. "We connect employers to their community's hidden, often untapped workforce and community leaders to their local organizations." Cole Camp Branch of the Boonslick Regional Library.

First Sat of Month., Feb. 01, 10:30 a.m. Harvester's Food Distribution. Windsor United Methodist Church, Windsor. Ministerial Alliance volunteers distribute food to vehicles lined up on Colt St.

Sat., Feb. 8th at 530 pm. Second Annual Soup Off! Free to Eat, Vote, & Enter! Boonslick Regional Library Cole Camp Branch. Rules: • Open to all public ages 16+ • Cooks/chefs must register by Jan 5th by 2pm • Must Submit Cooks name, Name of soup, and recipe card • Cooks must bring at least 1 lg pot of their soup to be "tasted" by the public, crock pot preferred, bowls and spoons provided. Prizes for two categories. 1. crowd favorite 2. Chefs Favorite. Call 660 827 7027 xt 2



Wood engraving, "Fighting the Fire, ca. 1874. A wet burlap sack was the farmer's traditional firefighting tool on the prairie. Source: *Harper's Weekly*, Feb., 1874, Library of Congress Collection.



Named 2024 Human Experience Guardian of Excellence Award

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to announce that it has been named a 2024 Human Experience (HX) Guardian of Excellence Award winner by Press Ganey, the global leader in healthcare experience solutions and services.

This award is part of Press Ganey's annual ranking of the top hospitals and health systems in the country, according to performance in patient experience.

As a winner of the Press Ganey HX Guardian of Excellence Award, GVMH is among the top 5% of healthcare providers in delivering home health and hospice services last year.

Press Ganey works with more than 41,000 healthcare facilities in its mission to reduce patient suffering and enhance caregiver resilience to improve the overall safety, quality and experience of care.

"GVMH is redefining what it means to provide compassionate care," said Patrick T. Ryan, CEO and Chairman at Press Ganey. "Their empathetic approach to patients and unwavering staff support fosters genuine human connections and a positive, nurturing environment. We are privileged to be a part of their journey and witness their remarkable achievements."

"We are honored to have been recognized with a Press Ganey HX Guardian of Excellence Award," said Earlene Pipes, Executive Director of Nursing Services at GVMH. "This award demonstrates the commitment of our Home Health and Hospice Services teams to providing the highest quality of care to our patients. I am proud of all their hard work and dedication."

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GVMH Certified As A Level III Stroke Center

The Joint Commission has certified Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) as a Level III Stroke Center.

This Level III Stroke Center certification means GVMH can provide timely diagnosis and begin treatments when indicated. Then, if deemed necessary, the patient can be transported to a Primary Stroke Center via helicopter or ambulance for more advanced care. This allows local patients to quickly begin the treatments they need to minimize the detrimental effects of a stroke.

The American Stroke Association developed B.E. F.A.S.T., an easy-to-remember acronym that can help you spot a stroke in yourself or another person.

- Balance – Loss of balance/dizziness
• Eyes – Vision changes
• Face – Facial drooping/severe headaches
• Arms – Weakness/

numbness
• Speech – Trouble speaking/confusion
• Time – Call 911
"Currently, only a small percentage of stroke patients in Missouri get help within the recommended amount of time," said Craig Thompson, CEO at GVMH. "This certification demonstrates our ongoing commitment and dedication to be able to provide critical care for stroke victims in our communities."

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



Social Security Fairness Act Of 2023, Signed Into Law

Jan. 5, 2025, was a historic day for Missouri's retired educators and public school employees, as well as other government employees in Missouri and other states. President Joe Biden signed H.R. 82, the Social Security Fairness Act of 2023, into law.

This landmark legislation repeals the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) and Government Pension Offset (GPO), ending decades of unfair reductions to Social Security benefits for countless retirees. This monumental step comes after years of advocacy by the Missouri Retired Teachers and Public School Personnel Association (MRTA) and its members, as well as other public retiree groups.

Some people call this repeal unfair. They say retired teachers and other public employees get pensions from state pension funds so they shouldn't get Social Security benefits for which they and their employers haven't contributed. Well, they won't get Social Security if the only jobs they have ever had were in public schools or government agencies at which they earned a public pension.

The WEP affected those who had summer jobs, those who (for example) directed church choirs year round, and those who worked other second jobs in the private sector in which they and their employers paid into the Social Security system. Upon retirement they were told, because they received public pensions, they would not receive the full benefits from Social Security for which they'd contributed. Not just a small portion would be cut, but more than 50 percent would not be forthcoming.

The GPO concerned spousal benefits. If a retiree applied for an upgrade in Social Security benefits after the death of a spouse who received Social Security payments, the surviving spouse benefit would be reduced, if given at all.

"This is a monumental win for Missouri's retired teachers and public school personnel," said Randy McClain, Legislative Chair for MRTA. "This signing of H.R. 82 proves the power of collective action and what can be achieved when we stand together for a common cause. This victory honors the voices of educators who have tirelessly advocated for equity in retirement benefits over the years."

I urge retired educators and retired school personnel to join the Missouri Retired Teachers Association. It is a non-political organization that advocates for the interests of retired school personnel, as well as the interests of public education. Call 573-634-3400 for more information and to find an MRTA unit near you.

Anita Hartley, MRTA Region 6 Vice President, Osceola

Fundraiser For Civil Air Patrol Cadet Representing Missouri In Washington D.C.



CADET 1ST LT. JUSTIN MILLER

Sedalia Cadet Flight Civil Air Patrol is holding a fundraiser to raise funds to help defray costs for one of our cadets to attend National Legislative Day in Washington DC 12-16 February 2024.

Sedalia Cadet Flight Cadet Commander Cadet 1st Lt. Justin Miller and nine other cadets from Missouri will meet with Missouri lawmakers in Washington DC from 12-16 February 2025. Legislative Day provides cadets an opportunity to educate elected representatives at the national level about all that CAP does for the nation. The day involves meeting with members of Congress and educating them on the benefits of CAP and what the program has meant to you. All the accommodation and transportation to and from Washington DC are paid for the cadets. The cadets are responsible for their meals and any souvenirs. Our fundraising goal is to pay for meals and tips for the trip. Our goal is to raise \$300 to cover meals and tips. Souvenirs are the responsibility of the cadet and will NOT be reimbursed. Receipts for meals and tips must be provided for reimbursement.

Any funds raised more than \$300 will be allocated to cadet programs and be used for uniform items, color guard equipment, fuel to transport cadets to activities, etc.

Cadet 1st Lt. Justin Miller is attending the University of Central Missouri. He currently holds a private pilot certificate, and is studying to be a commercial airline pilot.

HIGHWAY PATROL

Driver Examination Stations To Close Statewide In Observance Of Martin Luther King Jr. Day

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that all driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following date:

Monday, January 20, 2025, in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, January 21, 2025.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is hiring! The Patrol offers over 60 career paths. For current openings, visit https://bit.ly/MSHPCareers to apply today.

For more news, follow the Missouri State Highway Patrol on X @MSHTrooperGHQ, Facebook, and Instagram.

H.C. COMMISSION 12/10/2024

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, Kelly Marriott-Deputy 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, December 5, 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: Payroll, 27th Circuit Treatment Court, Road and Bridge, General County Government, Senior Citizens Service Tax Fund, Sheriff Civil Fund, Inmate Security Fund, Law Enforcement Fund, Sheriff Revolving Fund, Buildings and Grounds, Elections, Circuit Clerk, Law Enforcement Department, Court Administration, County Clerk, Coroner

At 9:31 a.m. Jacque Watson met with the commission to share the final contract for beds at the Detention Center with the City of Clinton. Jaque explained that they will continue to give the City of Clinton 10 free beds a month, but after those 10 are used the County will charge \$65 a day to house prisoners. Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to enter into the contract with the City of Clinton, Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. Motion carried with a roll call vote: Stone-Yes Lawler-Yes Fosnow-Yes

Mark Hardin, Emergency Management Director, updated the commission on the Salamander Program. Inventory at the EOC was discussed. Mark plans to start moving into the Courthouse on Thursday December 12th.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission to update them on Road and Bridge projects. Dennis shared that they had torn out bridge # 0370031 on NW 1501 Rd in Bogard Township. He is hoping for good weather so that this project goes quickly. He also told commissioners that the Mower Max they purchased would probably not be here for a couple more weeks.

Commissioners recessed to the municipal meeting being held in the basement of the Courthouse.

At 11:00 a.m. Commissioners reconvened in the basement of the Courthouse to meet with the municipalities of the County.

Along with the Commission, in attendance was Bill Collins-Village of Tightwad, Tina Redding-City of Calhoun, Corrine Lesmeister-City of Deepwater, Nate Thornley-City of Deepwater, and Brad Wright-Citizen.

Tina stated that Calhoun has received 3 ARPA grants for sewer, water, fire hydrants and other things, she stated that a lot was going to be happening in Calhoun in the spring.

Corrine reported that the City of Deepwater had finished their street project.

Nate brought up concerns about a bridge on SE 251 outside of Brownington that the Corp of Engineers had tore out. He stated that GPS takes people down that road

and it's a dead end. Emergency services are his biggest concern.

Tina shared that sidewalks in Calhoun down J Highway were supposed to be being replaced by MoDot, Commissioner Fosnow stated that he thought that was going to be done down V Highway. Tina stated that she had never heard that it was going to be done down V Highway. Tina stated that she had tried to contact Brittany Mitchell with MoDot and has not had much success. It was mentioned that Commissioner Stone was going to be attending a MoDot meeting in January and he would try to find out some information on the sidewalks in Calhoun.

Bill shared that the Village of Tightwad was doing good. That the state had put up traffic counters on Labor Day Weekend and it recorded that 42,000 cars had traveled through the village, some going as fast as 85 mph. Bill shared that he had been working with the Township about gravel in the portions of their Village and that the Township has been working well with them.

Tina commended Rick Fosnow on his term as North Side Commissioner. She stated that in her 23 years as Administrator she has never had a commissioner be so involved with the city and she appreciated it.

Bill commended Dale Lawler on his term as South Side Commissioner. He appreciated all Dale has done for the Village or Tightwad and his willingness to always be present.

Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn at 12:06 p.m. Commissioner Fosnow seconded; motion carried with a roll call vote. Stone-yes, Lawler-yes, Fosnow-yes

12/12/2024

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, Kelly Marriott-Deputy 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, December 10, 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: Law Enforcement Training Fund, Admin Handling Cost Fund, Court Ad-

ministration, Buildings and Grounds, General County Revenue, Prosecuting Attorney, Road and Bridge, Commission, Victim's Advocate, Elections, Tri-County Child Support, Employee Benefits, Law Enforcement Fund, Inmate Security Fund, Prosecuting Attorney, Assessor

At 9:30 a.m. Alice Huenefeldt, Lynnlee Parrott, and Elaine Anderson with the University Extension met with commissioners to request funds for the 2025 budget. Alice explained the many things that the Extension office is doing within the county as well as within surrounding counties. Lynnlee explained how her "Stay Strong, Stay Healthy" classes have been really beneficial to citizens who wish to participate in the program. Elaine invited the commissioners to attend the Extension's meetings that happen every other month. The Extension is asking for a 2.3% raise in the budget from the County. The commission did not make a decision on the increase they wish to speak with the County Clerk prior to voting on the increase.

Christian Farris with Viebrock Sales stopped in to visit with the commission.

Commissioners approved add-ons and abatements for the month of November.

Commissioners reviewed requested 2025 Budgets for the Prosecuting Attorney Training Fund (6), Administrative Handling Cost Fund (8), Records Records Storage Fund (28), and the Tax Maintenance Fund (34). After discussion Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the 2025 budget request for the Prosecuting Attorney Training Fund (6), the Administrative Handling Cost Fund (8), the Records Records Storage Fund (28), and the Tax Maintenance Fund (34). Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, motion carried with a roll call vote. Fosnow-Yes, Lawler-Yes, Stone-Yes

Commissioners discussed a road in Walker Township. Josh Mitchem a citizen of Walker Township called in to research if the road running through his property was a County Road as he would like to have it closed to the public. As commissioners couldn't find any documentation on the road with the information provided, Commissioner Lawler stated that he would contact Mr. Mitchem and do an onsite visit of the road.

At 10:51 a.m. Commissioner Lawler made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried with a roll call vote. Stone-Yes, Lawler-Yes, Fosnow-Yes

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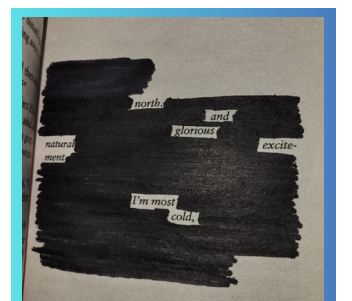
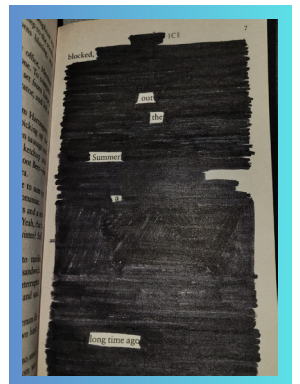
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Cards Take Second Place At Butler Wrestling Invitational



A LONG TIME COMING, the Clinton Cardinals boys' wrestling team took second at the Butler Wrestling Invitational on Saturday. It was the first team plaque for the program since 2014.

After a long Christmas break, the Clinton High School boys wrestling team traveled to the Butler Wrestling Invitational on Saturday, January 11, and came away with a 2nd place team plaque; the team's first since 2014.

Several schools had withdrawn from the event, still battling treacherous road conditions.

Nevertheless, leading the boys to their 160 team points were Lucas McMenemy (106), Payton Goth (165), Will Golder (175), all who finished in 1st place.

Evan Dubina (113), Connor Bramell (138), Brody Barnhart (157) and brought home 2nd place finishes while Cayden Mentzer (285) took 3rd place.

Jordan Oliver (150) 4th place, Mason Shumate (190) and Raphael Donnell (215) placed 5th and Maverick Stillwell (144) salvaged an 8th place finish to round out the scoring for the Cardinals.

Clinton wrestled at a home assembly dual on Tuesday and will be away at Adrian on Thursday.

Full results for each wrestler are below:

106
Lucas McMenemy (14-2) placed 1st and scored 17.5 team points.

Round 1 - Lucas McMenemy (Clinton) 14-2 won by fall over Alejandro Doty (Strafford) 0-3 (Fall 2:00)

Round 2 - Lucas McMenemy (Clinton) 14-2 won by decision over Brayden Ortiz (Lone Jack) 7-6 (Dec 8-2)

Round 3 - Lucas McMenemy (Clinton) 14-2 won by tech fall over Aaden Demery (Diamond) 19-6 (TF-1.5 3:43 (18-0))

113
Evan Dubina (9-8) placed 2nd and scored 12.0 team points.

Round 1 - Evan Dubina (Clinton) 9-8 won by decision over Phineas Goertz (Butler) 9-10 (Dec 7-2)

Round 2 - Matthew Cline (Penney) 10-6 won by decision over Evan Dubina (Clinton) 9-8 (Dec 13-6)

Round 3 - Evan Dubina (Clinton) 9-8 won by fall over Jerzey Capra (Lone Jack) 8-9 (Fall 1:28)

138
Connor Bramell (12-5) placed 2nd and scored 19.0 team points.

Round 1 - Connor Bramell (Clinton) 12-5 won by fall over Jordan Maguire (Sherwood) 12-5 (Fall 4:33)

Round 2 - Connor Bramell (Clinton) 12-5 won by tech fall over Hayden Gonzalez (Penney) 7-13 (TF-1.5 6:00 (15-0))

Round 3 - Connor Bramell (Clinton) 12-5 won by tech fall over Cayle Addington (Diamond) 3-21 (TF-1.5 2:32 (19-1))

Round 4 - Preston Mallatt (Butler) 18-1 won by fall over Connor Bramell (Clinton) 12-5 (Fall 2:52)

Round 5 - Connor Bramell (Clinton) 12-5 won by fall over Carson Bretz (Penney JV) 8-12 (Fall 2:32)

144
Maverick Stillwell (1-13) placed 8th and scored 1.0 team points.

Round 1 - Hunter Chocate (Strafford) 2-2 won by fall over Maverick Stillwell (Clinton) 1-13 (Fall 3:01)

Round 2 - Damian Alkire (Butler) 15-3 won by fall over Maverick Stillwell (Clinton) 1-13 (Fall 1:26)

Round 3 - Kooper Mathews (Penney) 6-6 won by fall over Maverick Stillwell (Clinton) 1-13 (Fall 3:36)

7th Place Match - Ervin Foster (University Academy Charter) 8-15 won by fall over Maverick Stillwell (Clinton) 1-13 (Fall 2:38)

150
Jordan Oliver (6-6) placed

4th and scored 11.0 team points.

Round 1 - Barrett White (Lone Jack) 16-4 won by fall over Jordan Oliver (Clinton) 6-6 (Fall 5:57)

Round 2 - Jordan Oliver (Clinton) 6-6 won by fall over Dauda Woolace (Butler JV) 4-6 (Fall 4:20)

Round 3 - Tyler Thompson (Penney) 3-2 won by fall over Jordan Oliver (Clinton) 6-6 (Fall 3:19)

Round 4 - Kellen Long (Butler) 19-0 won by fall over Jordan Oliver (Clinton) 6-6 (Fall 2:49)

Round 5 - Jordan Oliver (Clinton) 6-6 won by fall over Julian Wilson (University Academy Charter) 8-5 (Fall 1:39)

157
Brody Barnhart (17-6) placed 2nd and scored 17.5 team points.

Round 1 - Brody Barnhart (Clinton) 17-6 won by tech fall over CJ Fuller (Butler) 4-12 (TF-1.5 1:57 (15-0))

Round 2 - Brody Barnhart (Clinton) 17-6 won by fall over Gauge Thompson (Strafford) 0-3 (Fall 0:34)

Round 3 - Brody Barnhart (Clinton) 17-6 received a bye () (Bye)

Round 4 - Brody Barnhart (Clinton) 17-6 won by fall over Shelby McCleary (Lone Jack) 11-8 (Fall 3:59)

Round 6 - James LaFever (Diamond) 22-3 won by fall over Brody Barnhart (Clinton) 17-6 (Fall 2:19)

165
Payton Goth (14-4) placed 1st and scored 26.0 team points.

Round 1 - Payton Goth (Clinton) 14-4 won by fall over Jalen Thorndyke (Strafford) 1-2 (Fall 1:01)

Round 2 - Payton Goth (Clinton) 14-4 won by fall over Cash Hale (Lone Jack JV) 4-5 (Fall 0:54)

Round 3 - Payton Goth (Clinton) 14-4 won by fall over Colton Barnett (Lone Jack) 7-11 (Fall 3:16)

Round 4 - Payton Goth (Clinton) 14-4 won by fall over Joey Capra (Sherwood) 15-14 (Fall 1:34)

Round 6 - Payton Goth (Clinton) 14-4 won by fall over Giovanni Atkins (University Academy Charter) 19-5 (Fall 3:23)

175
Will Golder (19-2) placed 1st and scored 25.0 team points.

Round 1 - Will Golder (Clinton) 19-2 won by fall over Garrett Pap (Lone Jack) 13-7 (Fall 3:13)

Round 2 - Will Golder (Clinton) 19-2 won by major decision over Jarel Stone (University Academy Charter) 11-10 (MD 19-7)

Round 3 - Will Golder (Clinton) 19-2 won by fall over Lorenzo Mondragon (Strafford) 1-4 (Fall 0:22)

Round 4 - Will Golder (Clinton) 19-2 won by fall over Brayden Draughon (Penney) 9-14 (Fall 1:38)

Round 5 - Will Golder (Clinton) 19-2 won by fall over Wade Green (Sherwood) 22-8 (Fall 3:41)

190
Mason Shumate (7-7) placed 5th and scored 7.0 team points.

Round 1 - Dilan Grimes (Lone Jack) 3-0 won by fall over Mason Shumate (Clinton) 7-7 (Fall 2:52)

Round 2 - Mason Shumate (Clinton) 7-7 received a bye () (Bye)

Round 3 - Hunter Long

(Butler) 14-5 won by fall over Mason Shumate (Clinton) 7-7 (Fall 3:18)

5th Place Match - Mason Shumate (Clinton) 7-7 won by fall over Eli Carter (Clinton JV) 6-11 (Fall 2:13)

215
Raphael Donnell (2-2) placed 5th and scored 9.0 team points.

Round 1 - Raphael Donnell (Clinton) 2-2 won by fall over Brennon Gagnon (Strafford JV) 0-4 (Fall 0:27)

Round 2 - Nate Potter (Strafford) 2-2 won by fall over Raphael Donnell (Clinton) 2-2 (Fall 2:48)

Round 3 - Aaron McClellan (Lone Jack) 15-5 won by fall over Raphael Donnell (Clinton) 2-2 (Fall 1:12)

5th Place Match - Raphael Donnell (Clinton) 2-2 won by fall over Tucker Eads (Diamond) 1-3 (Fall 0:36)

285
Cayden Mentzer (12-11) placed 3rd and scored 15.0 team points.

Round 1 - Brayden Clement (Diamond) 23-2 won by fall over Cayden Mentzer (Clinton) 12-11 (Fall 3:23)

Round 2 - Chris Castro (Butler) 11-4 won by fall over Cayden Mentzer (Clinton) 12-11 (Fall 1:38)

Round 3 - Cayden Mentzer (Clinton) 12-11 won by fall over Jax Cromwell (Lone Jack) 12-6 (Fall 2:32)

Round 4 - Cayden Mentzer (Clinton) 12-11 won by fall over Matthew Landell (University Academy Charter) 3-11 (Fall 2:24)

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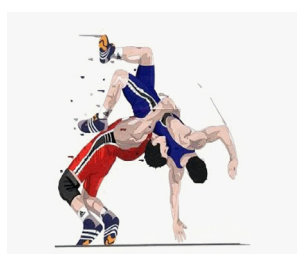
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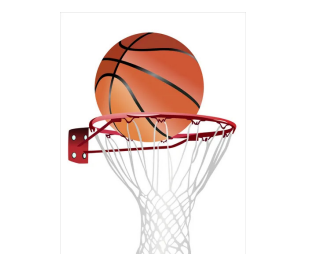
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of)
ISAAC DALE BLANKENSHIP,) Estate No.: 24HE-PR00131
Age: 14)
Minor)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Missouri to Respondent: Kendra Williams
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Henry County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Guardianship and Conservatorship of the Minor.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is James Race Leiber, Baker Law Firm, L.L.C., P.O. Box 507, Clinton, MO 64735.

You are further notified that a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardian and Co-Conservator has been scheduled for January 14, 2025 at 3:45 P.M. and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition by said date, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 26th day of December, 2024.

/s/ Crissy Johnson
Probate Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of)
GABRIEL KENNETH)
MITCHELL,) Estate No.: 24HE-PR00102
Age: 8)
Minor)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Missouri to Respondent: Jessie Brock
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Henry County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Guardianship and Conservatorship of the Minor.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is James Race Leiber, Baker Law Firm, L.L.C., P.O. Box 507, Clinton, MO 64735.

You are further notified that a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardian and Co-Conservator has been scheduled for February 18, 2025 at 4:00 P.M. and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition by said date, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of December, 2024.

/s/ Crissy Johnson
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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of RONALD C RUDE, Decedent.
Case No.: 24HE-PR00128

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 February 18, 2025, at 03:30 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 1-25-21, 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.

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

In the Estate of JAMES SCOTT WENDEGATZ, Decedent.
Case No.: Case Number: 24HE-PR00130

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 February 25, 2025, 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 MARCH 20, 2022, 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.

Table with 2 columns: Description of Property, Value. Includes NORTHSTAR ENERGY COMPANY, LLC and FUNDARE RESOURCES OPERATING COMPANY, LLC.

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

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/s/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk Signature

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FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT COMPANY BID NOTIFICATION

The Henry County R1 School District is accepting proposals for contracting out the Food Service Program with a Fixed Price contract for the 2025 - 2026 school year.

A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on January 22nd, 2025 at 1:00 pm in the Central Office located at 210 North St., Windsor, MO 65360. Request for Proposals are due by February 6th, 2025 at 1:00 pm.

For questions and bid specifications, please contact Mr. Brad Hunter, Henry County R1 Superintendent at 660-647-3533 ext. 303.

The Henry County R1 School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of)
BRODY MATTHEW FOLEY,) Estate No.: 24HE-PR00101
Age: 14)
Minor)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Missouri to Respondent: Joshua M. Foley
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Henry County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Guardianship and Conservatorship of the Minor.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is James Race Leiber, Baker Law Firm, L.L.C., P.O. Box 507, Clinton, MO 64735.

You are further notified that a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Guardian and Conservator has been scheduled for February 18, 2025 at 4:00 P.M. and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition by said date, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of December, 2024.

/s/ Crissy Johnson
Probate Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of)
JACEY KATHERINE)
MITCHELL,) Estate No.: 24HE-PR00104
Age: 2)
Minor)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Missouri to Respondent: Joshua M. Foley
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Henry County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Guardianship and Conservatorship of the Minor.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is James Race Leiber, Baker Law Firm, L.L.C., P.O. Box 507, Clinton, MO 64735.

You are further notified that a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Co-Guardian and Co-Conservator has been scheduled for February 18, 2025 at 4:00 P.M. and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition by said date, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of December, 2024.

/s/ Crissy Johnson
Probate Clerk

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Deepwater Township
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Montrose, MO 64770
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Financial Statement Summary For the Year Ended 2024

Table with 4 columns: Description, Total All Funds, General Fund, Road & Bridge Fund. Includes Beginning Balance, Total Receipts, Total Disbursements, and Ending Balance.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In the fall of 1997 the Windsor voters passed the Planning and Zoning Order for Windsor Township, in Henry County Missouri. On January 8, 1998, the order was adopted and signed by the Windsor Township board and the Northside Commissioner. This order applies to the unincorporated portion of Windsor Township (outside Windsor City limits).

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3. To insure efficient expenditures of public funds.
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6. To encourage location in Windsor Township of any business that would promote jobs without damaging the land and environment.

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To be published in The Windsor Review January 19, 2024

To be published in The Clinton Daily Democrat January 16, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE

WINDSOR TOWNSHIP FUNDS

General Fund

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes Beginning Balance (\$33,629.79), Receipts (\$60,668.71), Disbursements (\$58,673.61), and Ending Balance (\$35,624.89).

Darlene Baskins, Clerk

Windsor Township, Henry County

To be published in The Clinton Daily Democrat January 16, 2025

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of)
JOURNEY LYNN MITCHELL,) Estate No.: 24HE-PR00103
Age: 6)
Minor)

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 carried.
 III. CORRESPONDENCE NONE
 IV. STUDENT PRESENTATION NONE
 V. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT
 A. Superintendent Report - None
 Renee Baker entered the meeting at 12:05 p.m.
 B. Elementary Report -
 • Current Enrollment: 209
 • Preschool Enrollment: 24
 • Attendance: 91.94%
 K= 26 (9 M 17 F) 95.84%
 1= 28 (16 M 12 F) 88.94%
 2= 34 (16 M 18 F) 91.86%
 3= 29 (16 M 13 F) 92.21%
 4 = 31 (19 M 12 F) 90.52%
 5 = 31 (16 M 15 F) 94.16%
 6 = 30 (15 M 15 F) 90.32%
 • Students Enrolled 2
 • Students Withdrawn 0
 Dates:
 December 20: End of 2nd Quarter 12:30 Dismissal
 December 21-January 1, 2025: No School
 C. High School Report - Enrollments:
 • Total Enrollment: Currently 179 (down 1 from last month)
 81 Males / 98 Females
 7th-- 26 Total (11 M / 15 F)
 8th-- 28 Total (14 M / 14 F)
 9th-- 31 Total (11 M / 20 F)
 10th--33 Total (18 M / 15 F)
 11th--26 Total (10 M / 16 F)
 12th - 35 Total (17 M / 18 F)
 Attendance:

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2/13, 2/19 (WEMO)
 D. Special Education Report - None
 VI. OLD BUSINESS
 A. CSIP Program Evaluations
 a. Gifted Program
 b. Parents As Teachers
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to approve the Gifted Program Evaluation as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to approve the Parents As Teachers Program Evaluation as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 VII. NEW BUSINESS
 A. Dugout Bids
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the Dugout Bid with Foster Masonry as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes - 6, no - 0. Motion carried.
 B. Minimum Wage Increase
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the Minimum Wage increase for Bus Driver Trips and Summer Maintenance positions as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-6, no - 0. Motion carried.
 C. New Positions - Transportation and Special Education
 Emily Baker made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the creation of a Transportation Director position as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes - 6, no - 0.

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Motion carried.
 VIII. CLOSED SESSION
 Matt Hughes made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to move to closed session. Roll call vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve the minutes of November 20, 2024 as presented. Roll call vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve Cherica Rodgers as EPCO Paraprofessional for the 2024-25 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve Katherine Cohen as EPCO Paraprofessional for the 2024-25 school year as presented. Roll call vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 Matt Hughes made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to go out of closed session, record, and vote, and to close any and all personnel and student records which may have been opened. Roll call vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried.
 IX. ADJOURN
 Jackson Ketterman made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken: Yes - 6, No - 0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 1:11 p.m.
 Next Scheduled Regular Meeting: January 16, 2024, 7 p.m.

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