

Dine And Donate Program Will Turn Local Dollars Into Lifesaving Support

BY ETHAN HOLDER
Staff Reporter

Over seven million Americans are grappling with the effects of one debilitating disease, Alzheimer's. According to the Alzheimer's Association, Missouri alone has over 120 thousand cases. However, one organization is doing what it can to raise money and help those who are afflicted, and it is located close to home.

The Henry County Memory Fund was established in 2014 in hopes of providing assistance to patients, caregivers, and families of patients with Alzheimer's and Dementia. It may be from a small rural area of Missouri, but many people working there are passionate about making a change in patients' lives. One of these people is Bretta Plumlee. Every year, she organizes the Dine & Donate event. Local small businesses choose a day in June and pledge a portion of their earnings to the Memory Fund.

"The restaurants listed on the poster will give the Henry County Memory Fund ten percent of their total sales that day. So it goes directly into the fund to help people with



AREA EATERIES including Ben Franklin on the Clinton Square are set to participate in this year's Dine & Donate Program. Proprietor Nikita Branscombe told the Democrat, "It's a good way to support everybody and it's our way of giving back."

Alzheimer's and Dementia" Plumlee said.

All of the funds stay local to help those in the community they raised the money from. These funds help patients in many ways, including paying for items such as prescriptions, durable medical equipment, and respite stays. However, the money often helps with the financial burden of everyday life.

"Say they have an electric or water bill or something, and their finances are tight, we sometimes help them with that" Plumlee said.

Many different restaurants are participating, including Donna's Drive In on the 7th, Ben Franklin Bistro on the 11th, Mallard's Road House on the 17th, Frank's Fish Shack on the 21st, and Dietz Family Buffet on the 25th. Ben Franklin Bistro has been a part of this event for the last several years, and the owner, Nikita Branscombe, says they usually raise a couple

of hundred dollars on their day.

"As a small business owner and being a part of the community, it's a good way to support everybody. We all enjoy doing it, and it is our way of giving back" Branscombe said.

Branscombe and her restaurant participate in the fundraising because it is good to give back to the community in which she lives. But, Plumlee has a different reason for why

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Wheels For Meals Brought More Than Just Bucks To Senior Center



AN AUTOMOTIVE STAR, Herb Smith polished his 1938 Chevy during Saturday's Wheels For Meals Car Show at the Clinton Senior Center.

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After living a full life, some may retire. They might imagine spending their days sitting on their porch or lounging around their relaxing house. However, some days, you may end up wanting somewhere to go and be amongst elderly peers. This is where the Clinton Senior Center comes into play.

The center offers affordable meals, events, and help with the ever-changing ways of life as one ages. Services like this seem like a no-brainer, but they can't be offered without the proper funding. Over the weekend, the center hosted a Wheels For Meals car show in the hopes of generating some of that funding.

"We are required to do fundraising to help balance our budget throughout the year to keep the senior center functional. We are hoping this might be a really good fundraiser for us and help us end the month on a good note" Kathy Wilson, the county services director at the center, said.

Wheels for Meals allowed any and all to pull up in their car of choice, mingle, eat some lunch, and potentially earn some cash

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Clinton PD Make Arrests For Prostitution



JINMEI YAN



MEIXI CHEN

A prostitution and human trafficking scheme was just broken up by an undercover operation by the Clinton Police Department

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Four Paws And Big Heart! Therapy Dog Brings Smiles To Rehabilitation Patients

BY ETHAN HOLDER
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From a fear of every dog to running a growing small business that surrounds her with man's best friend every second of her day. This has been the reality of Rebecca Price ever since she looked into the one shining blue eye of a puppy.

"I don't know that I chose Joran; I think that dogs choose us. When we met, I just fell in love, and he chose me. It was love at first sight, really" Price said.

While she knew Joran would be an integral part of her life, she didn't know how much he would change it forever. Price has run a business called Dalmatia BnB since 2021, where she trains, boards, and cares for the dogs in her community. However, there is another facet of her business that came from her less "furry" family.

"Years down the road, my kids decided that they wanted puppies. So, we looked at different breeds and decided we wanted Dalmatians. Then we got



BRINGING JOY, Rebecca Price and her dog Faith work with patients at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital and Clinton Healthcare and Rehabilitation.

Dalmatian puppies and we now breed Dalmatians" Price said.

She not only wants to provide care to someone's favorite canine friend, but also gives people the friend they didn't know they needed. All this work is beneficial to those in the community, but also helps her after being in the Military.

"I found that working with dogs keeps my mind and my hands busy. I

can't lie around and be depressed. So, it's just a line of work that helps me therapeutically and helps other people, so it's a win-win situation" Price said.

After realizing how much dogs have helped her after service, Price decided she wanted to do what she could to pass it along. She just started a non-profit known as Battle Buddies. In this, service dogs will be trained for veterans at no charge, helping them

grapple with issues such as PTSD or a physical disability.

"I'm a veteran myself and have PTSD. I know how therapeutic dogs can be in helping through these trials. I'm really excited to give back. I have the skills to do it, so I wanna help" Price said.

The program not only helps the veterans but also helps rescue dogs. Dogs in the program are carefully

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WEATHER

THURSDAY

HIGH 78

LOW 66

FRIDAY

HIGH 78

LOW 63

SATURDAY

HIGH 82

LOW 62

SUNDAY

HIGH 85

LOW 62

MONDAY

HIGH 80

LOW 58

TUESDAY

HIGH 81

LOW 60

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 84

LOW 63

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



If you like parades, keep in mind that Warsaw will be having one on June 7 at 11:00 AM on Main Street. It's the Annual Jubilee Days Parade that begins down by the Town Branch and disperses when it gets past the old lumber yard. Jubilee Days Maestro Chuck Allcorn says it will be a real "Eye popper."

Now that's nice!
Not so nice is a new strain of Covid-19 that made its way over from... you guessed it, China. Isn't it interesting that this happened right after The Donald hit them with new tariffs? What else? More whistleblowers are coming forward about President Biden's cognitive decline. A new book says his administration was run by close aids called the "Politburo" and First Lady Jill Biden. Not the first time this has happened. Remember Edith Wilson? Congressional hearings are now in the works over the "Cover up." When it all shakes out though, no one complicit will ever face justice. Our elected officials in D.C. talk endlessly about "Accountability." Has anyone of real consequence ever been held accountable? NO! The level of deception and cover-up makes Watergate look like a parking ticket. No apologies will be given to those who called a spade a spade. Meanwhile, we continue to sail along with "Rules for thee, but not for me" from our leaders. Don't forget how President Biden mandated Federal workers get vaccinated but Congress, the Senate and their employees were exempt.

Saturday was terrific. Niece Maeve and her husband Brandon took me on a day trip, up 65 highway to Marshall and over to Glasgow where Brandon has relatives. It's a beautiful river town with grand

Word on the Street

Do you like to go out on the lake in the summer?



"On a boat, no swimming."
-Andy Wenger



"I like my feet firmly planted on soil."
-Sylvie Richards




"As much and often as possible."
-Jeffrey Jarvis

old homes and Civil War history. While there I saw one of the most magnificent churches I've ever been in. Saint Mary's of the Angels was built by the families of German and Irish Immigrants. It's as stunning as any cathedral I've entered in this country or Austria and was built out of love from members. Two great figures of angels spread wings at the entryway. High vaulted ceilings inside and much more beauty.... I'd like to go back again.

Let's move onward Old Buddy and close with this:
May the blessing of light be upon you,
Light without and light within
And in all your comings and goings,
May you ever have a kindly greeting
From them you meet along the road.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.



New Life Retreat Drug And Alcohol Rehabilitation And Education Announcement

Fentanyl has been making headlines recently, this is because the incredibly potent chemical has been contributing to the increase in overdose deaths across America. Most people however do not know much about the chemical. For instance many don't know that one of the things that makes fentanyl so dangerous is the fact that it can be absorbed into the system through skin contact. Meaning getting it on your skin could cause a potentially fatal overdose.

To learn more about Fentanyl visit:
<https://www.narconon-newliferetreat.org/blog/what-you-need-to-know-about-fentanyl.html>

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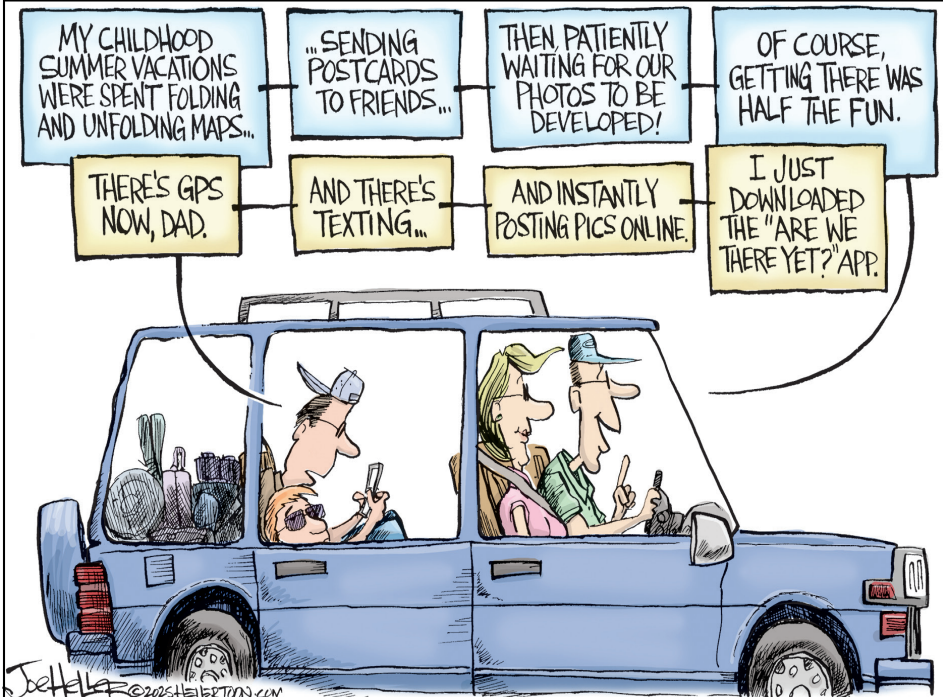
Community Services

Rise To The Finish

Every child deserves the opportunity to have fun, meet friends, and have some friendly competition. On June 6th, RISE Community Services is offering just that to those with special needs. The RISE To The Finish Special Olympics gives children a chance to compete in track and field running, walking, and throwing events amongst their peers. Executive Director at RISE, Misty Miller, says this event will allow everyone to show what they can do.

"This is an inclusive opportunity for those in Henry County and obviously even surrounding areas in Johnson County to come out and showcase their athletic abilities during a morning of fun. We wanted to create an opportunity that allowed the citizens of Henry County of all ages to come out and showcase their abilities" Miller said.

Participants can also participate in the fun zone, which offers non-competitive activities. This is the first event RISE has hosted in Henry County, but Miller says she is hoping to host many more. She says the county has a need for some of the services RISE can provide.



Get to Know Clinton, MO.

NAME: Karen Beasley
BIRTHPLACE: Sacramento, CA.
YEARS IN HENRY COUNTY: 50
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN HENRY COUNTY IS: Small town living.
OCCUPATION: Grandma.
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Teacher.
FIRST JOB: Gas Station.
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: School dances.
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: When my children/grandchildren were born.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Support.
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Losing my husband.

"So we've just known that there is a need for some of the services that RISE provides. We want to be able to offer an extension of our services to those in Henry County so that the folks can have opportunities within their own communities and not have to travel so far to experience or be part of different events or services. That's kind of where our main focus has been, and with Henry County, we know that there's an unmet need there for some services" Miller said.

The team over at RISE does whatever it can to help those in the communities they serve. Miller has been doing this for 18 years and says giving people a chance to live a happier life is all the motivation she needs.

"I just kind of had a vision of people living their perfect life. Being able to be part of creating the opportunities, investing in people, and meeting those needs has been a huge driver of mine" Miller said.

RISE offers many services to those who need them, not just community events. Just recently, RISE has started offering programs to help participants with their employment.

"One of the big things that actually started this week is our summer work experience program, which we have partnered with the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital and Price Cutters. So you'll see students working alongside a job coach at those facilities," Miller said.

They also help with job discovery and offer day programs that involve the groups and help with community networking. Miller also hopes to offer transportation services and maybe some residential services to Henry County in the near future. She says RISE just wants to provide support for whatever needs come up.

"When it comes to work and play, or live and engage in your community, we are here to support whatever the person needs to fulfill their most perfect life in whatever way they define it" Miller said.

A majority of the ser-

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: We don't need to bring that up!
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Run for my life.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Water Ski.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY: Help my children and grandchildren.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Italy.
HOBBIES: Quilting.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: 60's
FAVORITE MOVIES: Gone with the Wind.
FAVORITE DRINK: Tea of any kind.
FAVORITE SNACK: Apples.
FAVORITE CANDY: M&M's
FUTURE GOAL: Just keep doing what I'm doing.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU

vices at RISE are paid for through the state by Medicaid. However, they do take measures to ensure everyone can afford their services, even if they don't qualify for Medicaid.

"We have the RISE scholarship. So, we do fundraisers every year that raise funds internally so that we can support people who maybe can't access funds through Medicaid or other funding sources. We raise money ideally to invest in the individual so that they can start services sooner, or to close the gap," Miller said.

RISE plans to offer many different services in Henry County, but first, they are encouraging people in the community to stop by the Special Olympics and cheer on the athletes. The competition is from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 6th at the Clinton Middle School, with the awards ceremony expected to start at 11:30 a.m. If anyone wants to compete, you can sign up through the RISE Facebook page or simply register at the event.



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In collaboration with the National Association of REALTORS® Relief Foundation, the Missouri REALTORS® Relief Foundation is proud to make \$250,000 available to Missourians impacted by the tornadoes that swept across Missouri on May 16, 2025.

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ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: It gets better.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Things can only keep you down if you let them.

ing with severe damage to their primary residence may be eligible for a grant of up to \$1,000. These funds are meant to assist with one month's mortgage payment, temporary rental costs, or hotel expenses, for those displaced from their home because of the tornadoes. More details about this grant program, including an application with required documentation, are available at missourirealtor.org/foundation.

James Long, 2025 President of West Central Association of REALTORS®, noted "We have encouraged REALTORS® across our respective regions to connect with their friends, family, and clients to let everyone know these funds are available to hopefully help ease some of the financial burden created by the storms."

Those who would like to contribute may donate at missourirealtor.org/foundation.

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she volunteers.

“What got me started was seeing the disease first hand with this lady, a stranger that I had never met before” Plumlee said.

One day, Plumlee was out with her husband at a JCPenney, casually shopping. She decided to go to the restroom but heard some distressed noises from inside. An elderly woman was confused and attempting to leave the bathroom through the mirror.

“She thought the person she was seeing in the mirror was someone trying to help her. She was just saying ‘Help me get out! Help me get out!’” Plumlee said.

Plumlee tried to help the woman as she left, but the woman was very distraught. Outside the bathroom was the elderly woman’s husband, whom Plumlee told about the situation.

“He told me she was battling Alzheimer’s and he didn’t know how much longer he would be able to take care of her. I just started crying. I went back to my husband, and I just started crying. I was just thinking, ‘What an awful, awful disease’” Plumlee said.

After seeing the disease firsthand, she was overcome by emotion and knew she needed to do something. From that day on, she has dedicated herself to helping people with Alzheimer’s in any way she can.

“I mean, you have a person you have been with for years, and they don’t know you. So in my heart, I knew I needed to volunteer” Plumlee said.

Once she started looking for ways to apply this newfound passion, she stumbled upon the Memory Foundation and never looked back. She dedicates hours and hours of her time to help organize events and spread awareness. When she hears stories of progress, it makes it all worth it.

“I read stuff pretty often about them getting closer and closer to finding drugs that can help people. When you read stories like that, it always makes you think we are doing some good out there” Plumlee said.

To benefit from the work they are doing, children can submit an application for their parents if they have Alzheimer’s. The hard work and money from everyone in the organization is here to help them in whatever way they need.

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chosen from local shelters to give them a new purpose and a forever home. All this work is completely donation-based, and if you want to donate, you can do so at the Dalmatia BnB website.

After all of this, many would think she has her hands full, but she still has other programs that help those in need. She helps train dogs recently adopted from a shelter for free if the family is considering sending the dog back. She shoots videos for the shelter dogs to help them find their new home. She even works with a program called BESTY to take care of dogs for families in difficult situations such as families in the Ronald McDonald house or women in domestic violence shelters.

“It’s free for the client so they can get through their ordeal and have peace of mind knowing their dogs are being cared for” Price said.

This is enough charitable work for a lifetime, but Price has one new venture she just started on May 29th. Price and her dog Faith are now certified to

do therapy work at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

“We will go there every Thursday to work with patients. We will also be going to Clinton Healthcare and Rehab to work as well” Price said.

This work has kept her busy, but there are many other aspects to her life. She has her master’s degree in psychology and organizational development, has traveled to Germany and Costa Rica, and was in a firing squad salute in Verdun, France. However,



Faith works with patients at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital and Clinton Healthcare and Rehabilitation.

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prizes. Many cars rolled up with the intent to impress. From a ‘38 Chevy to a ‘62 T Bird, the drivers got busy polishing their cars till the shine hurt some eyes. Events such as these help fund the many services offered by the center.

“It can be anything from home-delivered meals to care management, which is kind of our social service side. We can help them with Medicaid, Medicare, or finding an aide. Just generally, anything that anyone 60 years or older might need to keep their independence” Wilson said.

Wheels for Meals was simply one of the many events the center hosts throughout the year to provide these services. In June, the kids and coddgers dance will be held in the hopes of getting the entire family involved in some fun.

“It will be grandkids inviting their grandparents or kids inviting their parents to dance. We are trying to get the kids involved inter-generational,” Wilson said.

Community events are held nearly every other month, with the hopes of making the budget of the center look a little nicer. However, events aren’t the only way the center generates donations.

“Twice a year, we mail out pledge letters that help us get funds as well. Since COVID, though, we have seen a lot of that deplete greatly, as I’m sure every non-profit around has. We used to be able to raise \$30,000 in just one event. After COVID, that was no longer possible” Wilson said.

COVID hurt many businesses and non-profits, as well as the finances of every regular individual. The Pandemic put a strain on the entire economy, including a small town like Clinton. The Senior Center is still feeling the effects to this day.

“So, I had a deficit of \$42,000 to make up by the end of June, and I don’t think we are going to reach that goal, and next year’s goal will be even more staggering, but we do the best we can just to keep our services going” Wilson said.

This deficit can be staggering, but Wilson says the center is committed to offering fun events for the community to raise money. She hopes many will attend future events and have an old-fashioned good time.

“We’re not just a bunch of old folks that are sit-

ting around, twiddling our thumbs. We know how to have fun. We would like to draw the community in to see us have fun by putting on our ‘fun-raisers’ just to get them acquainted with what we do in the community” Wilson said.

She also says their center is the best-kept secret in the county. Many don’t know that anyone can come in and order a meal for only \$11, even if you are under 60 years old. Many don’t know about the events they host regularly throughout the year. Some who need their services may not know they provide them. If you would like to support the services they provide, you can donate on their website or simply stop by for a bite to eat.

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advocate for real property rights in Missouri, deliver comprehensive risk management programs and services, connect members

through various media and events and deliver association management services.

have a really strong bond.”

A growing, successful business that she loves, multiple fulfilling charity endeavors, and a loving family. For many, that sounds like a dream life and for Price, she says she could not be happier.

“I always say this, I love my job, and it loves me back,” Price said. “I wish everybody could come to that point in their life where they love what they do every day because it’s such bliss. There is no other way to put it. It’s just beautiful.”

The Henry County Sheriff’s Office has taken Joseph Christopher Roberts, age 60, of Sedalia, into custody following a coordinated investigation into a recent burglary and a subsequent vehicle pursuit that posed a serious threat to public safety.

Deputies first began investigating Roberts after a residential burglary was reported on May 7, 2025, in the 1000 block of North East 52 Highway in Windsor. Through investigative leads and community collaboration, Roberts was identified as the primary suspect responsible for the theft of tools and significant property damage exceeding \$12,000.

On June 1, 2025, at approximately 2:14 PM, Deputy Ian Murphy observed Roberts near the 500 block of West Benton in Windsor. Roberts, who had multiple outstanding felony warrants, refused lawful commands and entered a vehicle in an attempt to flee. As Deputy Murphy attempted to remove him from the vehicle, Roberts accelerated, forcing the deputy to disengage to avoid being dragged. Roberts fled the scene in a vehicle, initiating a pursuit that extended into Johnson County.

During the pursuit, Roberts reached speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, drove recklessly through traffic, and narrowly avoided a collision with an occupied Amish buggy. He ultimately abandoned his vehicle and fled on foot into a nearby cornfield where he was apprehended without further incident by Deputy Murphy.

Roberts was found to have four active felony warrants, including charges of forgery, larceny, and obstruction of law enforcement. His actions throughout the incident demonstrated a clear disregard for the safety of the public and law enforcement officers.

Following the investigation, the Henry County Prosecutor’s Office, led by Prosecutor Gray, filed formal charges against Roberts, including:

- Assault – 2nd Degree – Special Victim (Class B Felony)
- Aggravated Fleeing a Stop or Detention (Class D Felony)

• Driving While Revoked/Suspended (Class E Felony)

The court has ordered that Roberts be detained pending trial with no bond allowed.

Sheriff Aaron Brown praised the actions of those involved.

“I’m extremely proud of the work our deputies continue to do every day. This case is a great example of how our team remains committed to actively pursuing justice and proactive policing. We’re committed to being proactive, not reactive—and that’s exactly what keeps our community safe.”

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on June 2nd. Two women have been taken into custody and court documents outline findings from the operation, which suggest signs of illegal activity and potential exploitation.

Clinton Police Captain John Scott visited the establishment posing as a customer seeking a massage. During the sting, Jinmei Yan allegedly offered him sexual acts in return for \$150, following an initial \$50 payment to the business. According to reports, Yan described and demonstrated the proposed sexual service before placing a pillow on the massage table and signaling Scott to undress. At that point, law enforcement officers entered and arrested her. Once at the Henry County Detention Center, a large sum of money was found hidden in her shoe. Some of the bills had serial numbers matching those used by Captain Scott in the undercover operation.

Subsequent searches led to the detainment of a second woman, Meixi Chen, and the discovery of condoms, large amounts of money, and signs of people living inside the location. Chen claimed she simply responded to an online ad the day before during an interview with Detective Derek Foreman, and she claims that she traveled from Kansas City alone to be hired for cleaning and cooking services. Investigators suspect she may have been a victim of trafficking without her knowledge.

Witness statements also stacked more evidence

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Burglary Suspect in
Custody Following
Vehicle Pursuit



JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER
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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

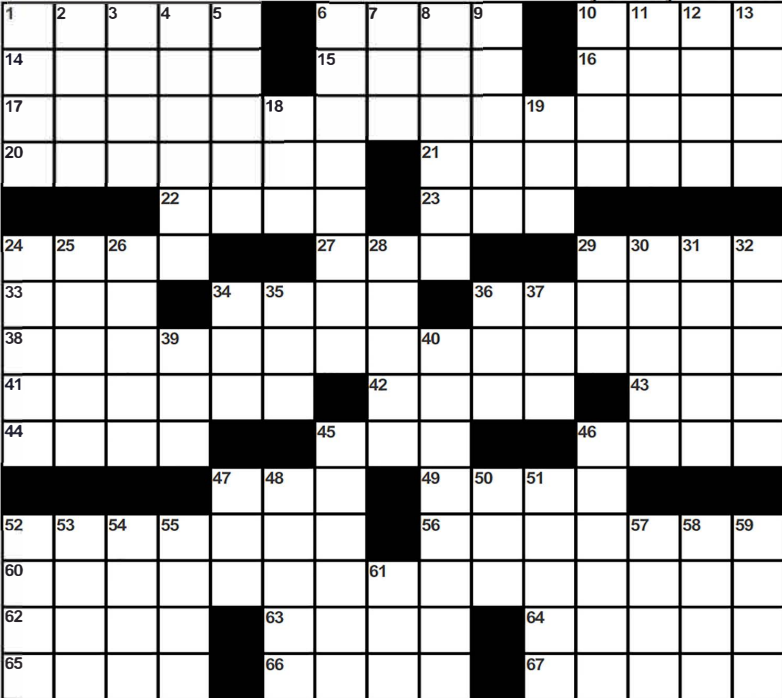
ACROSS

- 1) Quench
- 6) Beach locale
- 10) Issue a caveat to
- 14) Personnel director, often
- 15) Sometime today
- 16) Cookie brand
- 17) It might be jumpin'
- 20) Lay waste to
- 21) When the expectant are expecting
- 22) Type of whale
- 23) Permitted
- 24) Certain beach bird
- 27) "___ will be done"
- 29) Taro root
- 33) St. kin
- 34) Chinese dynasty (Var.)
- 36) Worthy of a medal
- 38) It's not proof of future success

- 41) Parting words
- 42) Complain pettily
- 43) When you might come down
- 44) Transmit
- 45) Suffix for a world record
- 46) Expression of praise (Var.)
- 47) Personals, e.g.
- 49) Select carefully
- 52) Like some elephants
- 56) Scared, to a stereotypical hayseed
- 60) From Methuselah's time
- 62) Connive
- 63) Common canine name
- 64) Garden bulb
- 65) About half of all deliveries
- 66) Addition column
- 67) All in

RUNNING BEHIND

By Henry Quarters



DOWN

- 1) Certain herring
- 2) "That's ___"
- 3) Music and dance are two
- 4) Continue
- 5) Baseball miscue
- 6) One who quarantines
- 7) Former French coin
- 8) Like an aristocrat
- 9) Follow afterward
- 10) Furniture material
- 11) La Scala solo
- 12) Cost of living?
- 13) School jotting
- 18) Soused one's sound
- 19) Boeing 757, e.g.
- 24) Spanish finger foods
- 25) Avoid doing
- 26) Fir tree exudation
- 28) Angry fits
- 29) Good bit of history
- 30) Beneficiary
- 31) Pronouncements
- 32) Indian or Atlantic
- 34) PC "brain"
- 35) Spell
- 36) Many mins.
- 37) Pair of jammies?
- 39) One of the Kennedys
- 40) Shunned ones
- 45) Break out of jail
- 46) Emphasize the importance of
- 47) Consumed
- 48) Performed, in Shakespeare
- 50) Alien craft
- 51) Some boxing blows
- 52) Dangerous snakes
- 53) It holds plenty of fodder
- 54) Get ___ a good thing
- 55) Play divisions
- 57) Part in a sitcom
- 58) One of "The Waltons"
- 59) U.S. govt. subgroup
- 61) "Hither" partner



Welcomes New Family Nurse Practitioner at Windsor Clinic



JESSICA BERNEY, FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER (FNP)

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to welcome Jessica Berney, Family Nurse Prac-

itioner (FNP), to its Windsor Clinic. Berney brings a wealth of knowledge and compassionate care to the community, enhancing access to high-quality healthcare for patients of all ages. With a strong background in family medicine, Berney is dedicated to providing comprehensive, patient-centered care. She will diagnose and treat acute and chronic conditions, perform routine health screenings, administer vaccinations and help patients manage their overall well-being. Berney is passionate about preventive care and patient education, empowering individuals to make informed decisions about their health. Berney earned her Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) in Family Nurse Practice, as well as her Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) and Bachelor of Science

in Nursing (BSN), all from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Her extensive training and experience equip her to address various healthcare needs, ensuring that Windsor-area residents receive personalized, high-quality care close to home. “We are thrilled to welcome Jessica Berney to our team,” said LaKesha Wilson, Director of Clinical Services in Windsor. “Her expertise, dedication and compassionate approach to healthcare will be a tremendous asset to our clinic and the community. We are confident that patients will appreciate her commitment to their well-being.” Berney is now accepting new patients. To schedule an appointment, please call 660.890.7300. For more information about GVMH, visit gvmh.org and follow us on social media @choosegvmh.

Property Tax Freeze Brings A Boost To County’s Seniors

BY ETHAN HOLDER
Staff Reporter

In a move to provide lasting financial relief for older residents, the Henry County Commission has officially enacted an ordinance establishing a property tax credit for eligible senior citizens. This aims to freeze ad valorem real property taxes, or a tax based on the assessed value of an item or transaction, for qualifying senior homeowners, offering significant tax stability in their later years. This decision stems from Senate Bill 756, which Governor Mike Parson signed into law. These legislative efforts created a legal framework for counties to implement tax relief programs for aging residents, with the goal of reducing the burden of increasing property taxes.

To qualify for the credit, applicants must be Missouri residents aged 62 or older as of December 31st of the tax year. They must also own or have a legal or equitable interest in a residential homestead and be current on all property taxes at the time of application. Only a taxpayer’s primary residence, including up to five contiguous acres and non-commercial structures, qualifies. Properties with commercial elements are partially excluded. Ineligible properties include those with outstanding tax delinquencies or those assessed under special taxation provisions in the year of eligibility. Eligible taxpayers will receive a credit equal to the difference between their property tax liability in the year they first qualified and their current liability. This effectively “freezes” their tax bill at the original amount, protecting them from increases tied to reassessment or new levies—except in specific cases such as new construction or annexation into a new taxing district. The credit applies to all ad valorem taxes, includ-



KATHY WILSON, the county services director at the Clinton Senior Center, says as long as everyone understands what it is, she thinks it is great relief for those who have worked their entire lives.

ing those levied by school, township, and fire districts, subject to legal authority. However, the credit does not apply to levies such as the State Blind Pension Fund or voter-approved bond debts. Applications for the tax credit must be submitted annually by June 30th. The application form, approved by the County Commission, requires proof of age and residency, verification of ownership or legal interest in the homestead, and confirmation that the applicant is not receiving a similar benefit elsewhere in the U.S. Only one individual may claim the credit per jointly owned property. The County Collector will maintain a public list of eligible taxpayers and parcel numbers each year and is responsible for reviewing and forwarding eligible applications to the Commission. Any false declaration made on the form is punishable under Missouri law. The benefits are great, but there are ways to lose out on them if you’re not careful. The credit is revoked if the property is sold, if the taxpayer no longer resides there, or if taxes become delinquent. Taxpayers denied the credit may appeal the decision in writing to the County Commission within 30 days of notification. Importantly, the ordinance ensures that the

tax credit amount will not decrease, even if a property’s value drops, unless a reassessment or remodeling event triggers a new valuation under state law. If you are wanting to cash in on the benefits of this ordinance, then you can fill out an application and take it to the Henry County Collector at the courthouse.



Barn Dance And Chicken Dinner

Lewis Equine Assisted Programs (LEAP) will hold its third annual Barn Dance fundraising event on Saturday, June 14, 2025, from 5:30 PM until 8:30 PM at the Lowry City Civic Center located at 406 W 4th Street, Lowry City, MO. The family-oriented evening will include live music by Campfire Cowboy Randy Polson, dancing, line dance leader, chicken dinner, silent auction, kid’s corral, and 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children 5 – 12 and will be available at the door. For more information, visit LEAP’s website: www.leap-mo.org. Lewis Equine Assisted Programs (LEAP) is a 501(c)3 non-profit charitable organization based in Osceola, MO. LEAP provides life skills development through equine assisted services. Using specially trained horses and dedicated volunteers, LEAP’s programs are designed to help individuals with diverse abilities, youth at risk, and those with PTSD. All proceeds from the evening will support the program needs of LEAP. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

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Avery An Early Day Pioneer In Henry County

By Dianne Peck

From 1820 to 1830, what is now called Henry County was called Lafayette or “Lillard” county and was comprised of what is now Lafayette, Johnson, Henry, ½ of St Clair, about 4/5 of Bates and all of Cass and Jackson Counties.

Henry County was organized on December 13, 1834 as Rives County but was renamed to Henry in 1841 to honor the Revolutionary War Patriot, Patrick Henry.

A Rev. Henry Avery, born in 1793 in Roane County Tennessee and his wife Elizabeth (Green) Avery born in 1798 in Barren County Kentucky came to Henry County in 1831 and settled in Tebo Township.

Henry Avery had enlisted with General Andrew Jackson as a private soldier at the age of nineteen and served during the entire war of 1812. They became close friends and remained so the rest of their lives. He later was engaged in general merchandising in Alabama during the years of 1818 through 1821. He closed his business and was appointed Secretary of State for two years.

He was engaged for nine years in farming in White County, Tennessee and then moved to St Louis, where he remained for a very short time before moving to Morgan County, Missouri. In 1831 he pre-empted 160 acres in Tebo Township in 1831. When he arrived in 1831 he was the only man that received a newspaper in the area. He subscribed to the Missouri Republican, published in St Louis. In 1838 he purchased 1,000 acres at \$1.25 per acre and in 1839, 340 more.

The first county court was held at Henry Avery’s on the 4th and 5th days of May, 1835. The first cabin to be built with glass windows was built by Avery. He put in two sash with four lights each. Before the house was finished, a wagon box served as the sleeping place for the children, but it was summer and not cold. There were three settlements in Henry County in 1832 and they were known as the Fields settlement, and a settlement in the area of present day Windsor and there was also the Avery settlement.

He was an ordained Minister of the gospel in May of 1834 and continued to preach as long as his strength lasted. The very first marriage in Henry County was that of a couple whose names have been lost to time. They were married by Squire Henry Avery on the night of the 15th of May, 1832. They had come from some place south of Springfield and had ridden ponies for four days in search of a Justice or a Minister who could marry them. They had met some Indians who directed them to Squire Avery, describing him as a “heap big man with plenty of law.” It had just turned to night when they arrived, they were married and left at once, uncommonly happy, according to Squire Avery. What the Squire charged them for such happiness was not recorded.

Settlers were united together like a band of brothers. The danger and privation of the frontier had drawn them together. When a settler needed to erect a cabin on his claim neighbors would come from miles around to help him and give him a fair start.

Corn was the principal article of food and the wild game furnished the meat, and a cow was generally secured. Now and then a cup of coffee was enjoyed with a touch of sweetening from a bee tree. A juicy venison steak or a piece of turkey and cornbread composed the steady diet of the Pioneers. Store goods was not often seen or worn. The wife generally spun and wove homemade cotton for herself and her daughters. Dressed deer skins served for the men’s clothing and provided moccasins for everyone’s feet.

The first stores carried a stock of salt, tea, tobacco, cotton and yarns. They had iron for horseshoes, nails, etc and also powder, lead, shot and steel points for the plows. They carried a small amount of calico, gingham, domestic cotton and a few boots and shoes. One staple article was Kentucky whiskey.

Settlers flowed in and the year of 1834 found many newcomers. The ones that had staked their claims in 1831-32 felt they were now living in a very populous county. Now neighbors might be within a mile or half mile of each other. The early settlers had come from Kentucky and Tennessee, North Carolina or Virginia. In the beginning they faced years of toil and hardship but for their toil they reaped and abundant future. One who came early on was Henry Avery. He lived a good life in what was to become Henry County and when he died on September 18, 1845 he left 220 acres to his son R.L. Avery. He had lived on the same farm for fifty-one years and for forty years lived in the first dwelling house erected in the county, the one with the first glass windows.

THE LITTLE APPLE

MAY 28, 2025

The Montrose VFW will have a flag retirement ceremony at 8:00 p.m. June 12, outside the VFW Hall on Montrose’s Main Street (Missouri Ave.). Flags may be left in the receptacle on the sidewalk between the VFW Hall and City Hall or brought to the ceremony that evening. There will be a Poppy Drive and recruiting event immediately following.

The next Meet Me On Main, Second Wednesday Shop and Stroll will be June 11, 2025, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Participating businesses include: Jina’s Junque, 3 Wishes, 4th Street Fika, Bluebird Lounge, Bulldogs Nutrition, Cork & Keg, Sandi’s Kitchen, and AC TNR.

The AC Carousel is open Friday- Sunday 4:00 -7:00 p.m. through Labor Day. Rules are posted at acmogov.com.

The Knights of Columbus will have their monthly pancake and sausage breakfast at the Knight’s Hall in Montrose on Sunday, June 8 from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. Treat your family to a hot breakfast you don’t have to cook or clean up. A free will donation will be greatly appreciated

The 21st Annual Appleton City Car Show will be July 12 in the City Park, right off 52 Hwy across the street from Zink Motor Company. Check in 8:00 a.m.-noon. Car Show noon-3:00 p.m. This is a judged event. There is a \$10 entry fee, with proceeds going to two scholarships for local high school students. Top 85 cars and trucks combined, top 3 motorcycles, and top 3 rat rods. There will be food concessions, music, goody bags, live auction, door prizes, 50-50 drawing and dash plaques for all entries. Along with the AC Car Show, Zink Motor Co (across from the Car Show) is hosting the KC Antique Car Club at their dealership. Model A’s and T’s will be on display. This event is free.

The Ellett Memorial Hospital Foundation is selling raffle tickets for its annual Raffle. Buy a ticket for \$10 or 4 for \$20 for a chance to win one of four great prizes. Tickets can be purchased from Foundation members or at the EMH Front Desk. Raffle drawing will take place at the AC Car Show.

DEMOCRAT

Free private tennis lessons are offered to anyone at the tennis courts at Donnohue-Dugan Park. Rackets and balls will be provided. To set up appointments for your private lessons or if you have questions, call Jonas Unell at 660-207-2448, Dennis Dunham at 476-2151 or 476-5514 or Tommy Payton at 816-863-6624. Open tennis is every day 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tennis is exercise that is fun!


MU Extension is partnering with MU Healthcare to provide an opportunity for residents to learn strategies to promote the safety of older adults behind the wheel and reframe their mindset around retiring from driving. “Keep Your Keys” is a one-time 2-hour program dedicated to offering comprehensive insights and practical advice on prioritizing safety and planning for driving retirement on a temporary or permanent basis. Participants will conduct a self-assessment regarding their ability to drive. Participants receive a booklet to keep with resources and information including a transportation plan. Factors that may impact driving: decreased flexibility and strength, decline in vision and/or hearing, cognitive issues and medication interactions. This program is a must-attend for anyone committed to aging well and living life to the fullest. Don’t miss this opportunity to equip yourself with the knowledge and tools necessary for a vibrant, healthy future. Join them at the St. Clair County Library located at 115 Chestnut Osceola, MO 64776 at 10:00 a.m. June 30 for this free educational event. For more information or to RSVP for the program, please contact the St. Clair County Extension Office at 417-646-2419.

Ellett Memorial Hospital Appleton City offers outpatient specialist services for June, 2025. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments. June 5– OB/GYN, Dr. Kallberg, June 10– Rheumatology-Dr. John, June 13 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, June 18 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, June 19– Podiatry- Dr. Pace, June 24 - Rheumatology-Dr. John, June 25 - Ortho-Dr. Gray, June 25– Ophthalmology, Dr. Soni, June 26-Neurology- Dr.- Shoaib.

CALNDAR OF EVENTS

June 8: Knights of Columbus pancake and sausage breakfast 8:30-10:00 a.m. at the Knight’s Hall in Montrose

June 11: Meet Me On Main, Second Wednesday Shop and Stroll 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.



The Shepherd Calls

by
Dr. H. Wade Paris

GETTING TO KNOW HIM - TWENTY IN THE SERIES ABOUT THAT REWARD

Jesus said, “Whoever gives just a cup of cold water . . . because he is my disciple . . . will never lose his reward.” (Matthew 10:42) The act of giving water is its own reward.

During the 1960’s in response to an international appeal, our church brought three Cambodian families to America. All their homes and possessions had been destroyed by the Khmer Rouge. Remaining in Cambodia literally put their lives at risk. Bravely, they came to a new country.

The entire experience was a blessing to us all. We quickly learned these were appreciative, industrious people. They eagerly moved into minimal paying jobs. Then, despite their language and cultural disadvantages, they quickly were promoted to better jobs.

One man soon was offered an excellent opportunity, but he needed a car to travel to and from work. Ralph, a deacon in our church, helped him find a suitable car and signed a note with him to buy it. The lending agent was concerned about the arrangement. He took great pains to explain to the Cambodian gentleman that if he defaulted on the loan, Ralph would have to pay it. It was a kind but needless gesture. The man got the job and repaid the loan early.

As they left the loan office, the Cambodian asked Ralph, “Why are you doing this?”

Ralph replied, “Because Jesus wants me to.”

Now, back to the reward business. Ralph gave him more than a cup of cold water. Where was the reward Jesus promised? The reward was the very act of helping someone in need. That was Ralph’s reward.



Enrich Lives
Promote Knowledge
Provide Recreation

Summer Reading Program Starts June 7th

Color Our World is the theme for this year’s Summer Reading Program at the Henry County Library. The program runs from June 7th - August 2nd, and listeners and readers ages 0-17 may register for the program at the Clinton and Windsor locations or on the Beanstack reading app at henrycolib.beanstack.com. Each registrant will receive a book and goody bag and will have the opportunity to earn prizes over the summer by submitting their number of minutes read.

The fun begins with the Summer Reading Program Kickoff on Saturday, June 7th. This event will be held at the Clinton location from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Ventriloquist Diana Rockwell (<https://www.facebook.com/ventriloqueen/>) will be performing at 10:00 a.m., and Summer Reading Program registration will begin immediately following the show. Along with the book and goody bag, participants will receive tickets for free snow cones and popcorn. Library hours on Saturday will be from 8:00 a.m. – 1 p.m. in Clinton, and the Le-

Day will focus on color, art, and creativity. Storytimes are held each Tuesday in Clinton at 10:30 a.m. and every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lenora Blackmore Branch in Windsor. Creation Station art activities will be held at each location as follows: Clinton from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. on June 18th & 25th, July 9th & 23rd, and Windsor from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. on June 17th & 24th, and July 8th & 22nd. A Construction Day is being held in Clinton on Saturday, July 12th, from 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. for all ages to join in and create your own masterpiece!

There are even more colorful activities to enjoy this summer! The library will be hosting Storyteller Priscilla Howe (<https://www.priscillahowe.com>) in Clinton on Saturday, June 28th, at 10:30 a.m. On July 19th, Animal Wonders (<https://www.animalwonders.net>) will be visiting at 10:30 a.m. in Clinton. To conclude this year’s reading program, a Wrap-Up Celebration will be held on Saturday, August 2nd, from 2:30 – 4:00 p.m. in Clinton. The celebration will feature a performance by Mad Science of Greater Kansas City (<https://kansascity.madscience.org/>) and be followed by the grand prize giveaways. Funding for each of these programs was provided by a Summer Library Program 2025 grant received through the Missouri Secretary of State. “This project is supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Missouri State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State”.

The library would like to thank the local and outreach sponsors for their generous donations as well as for the funding provided by the Summer Library Program 2025 grant awarded by the Missouri Secretary of State.

For more information contact the Henry County Library at (660)885-2612 or the Lenora Blackmore Branch at (660)647-2298.

CHAMBER
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We are about a month away from Olde Glory Days 2025! The bands, other entertainment, carnival, stage and sound, fireworks, etc... Those contracts were signed last fall, so they are ready to go. We will of course feature the Veteran’s Dinner and so many of your favorites from the past, and new items for this year. Mark your calendars for Olde Glory Days 2025, July 3rd-6th and LOOK

FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE GLORY DAYS FACEBOOK <https://www.facebook.com/oldeglorydays/>

This week, we continued our “Featured” segments on the Chamber’s Facebook page. We are now taking text and images from our member’s websites, Facebook pages, Google searches, etc. and combining them into posts on our Facebook page. “Featured with the GCACC”. It gives the viewer a “one-stop shopping experience” for each of our Chamber members. We have a lot of Chamber members so getting every business on our page will take quite a while, but we think its well worth it! It’s just another service from YOUR Chamber of Commerce. This week, we “Featured” Ranger Power... Deer Creek Gun & Pawn...De-sCombes Agri-Business...R.P. Lumber...Printlynx...Dietz Family Dining...Dittmer Ditching...Primitive Olde Crow & Winery.

Help Wanted? Of course we can do that.

If you are a member of the Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce, remember that we will post your job openings for free on our Facebook page. If you post them on your Facebook page and we see them, we will share it to our page. However, we’re sure we don’t always see those posts, so send those openings to us. You can tag us in your post of just email david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com.

We can also post job openings for non-members as well, but there is a small fee.

For more details, you can also call us at 660-885-8166 or stop by 200 S. Main St.

Are you needing a meeting space in Clinton? If so, the Chamber of Commerce

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CEMETERY
CLEANUP DAY

The Englewood Cemetery staff will begin picking up decorations on Monday, June 9, 2025. Any decorations that do not follow regulations will be picked up. This includes Shepherd Hooks and anything that is in the way of mowing or weed eating. If your decorations are in compliance with regulations, we will not pick them up. If you would like a copy of the cemetery regulations, they are available at the cemetery office, City Hall and at www.Englewood-Cemetery.com.

Support Alzheimer’s/Dementia Henry County Memory Fund

Dine and Donate



Saturday, June 7th
Donna’s Drive-In
11:00am-8:00pm



Wednesday, June 11th
Ben Franklin Bistro
7:30am-3:30pm



Tuesday, June 17th
Mallard’s Roadhouse
11:00am-9:00pm



Wednesday, June 25th
Dietz Family Buffet
11-00am-8:00pm



Saturday, June 21st
Frank’s Fish Shack
12pm-7pm



Henry County Memory Fund

Please join our local restaurants in supporting the

Henry County Memory Fund

(a fund of the Truman Lake Community Foundation).

10% of your bill will be donated to help those affected by Alzheimer’s and Dementia in Henry County.

For more information about any of these events check the

Facebook page

“Henry County Memory Fund” and message us!

STEVEN RAY JONES

Steven Ray Jones, son of Ray and Helen (Rhodes) Jones, was born June 12, 1957, in Wichita, Kansas.

Steve passed away on May 27 th , 2025, after a long illness, with family by his side, at the age of 67.

Steve grew up in many beautiful places such as New Orleans, LA, Huntsville, AL, as well as Bellevue and Issaquah, WA. Steve and his sister Cheryl were both avid skiers and became ski instructors during their time living in Washington State. Their father Ray was an aerospace engineer for Boeing, this job would require the family to move frequently. After graduating high school at Issaquah High in 1976, Steve moved back to Pittsburgh, Ks., where his maternal grandparents lived, John and Allie Rhodes (Gates). In March 1977, the rest of the family moved back to the family farm in Appleton City, MO.

Steve moved to various places around the country after graduating high school like Houston, TX., Las Vegas, NV. and Pinehurst, NC. Pinehurst is where he lived with his wife at the time, Sherrie Jones (Foster) and his two sons, Trevor and Tanner. Steven had a career in the car industry for many years teaching all over the country, and would eventually acquire a Honda, Chevrolet and motorsports dealership. Later he moved back to the Midwest to be closer to family, as he wanted to be closer to his sisters and dad.

Steve loved trying to make life more fun for everyone around him. He loved early mornings in the woods hunting white-tail deer, quiet afternoons spent fishing and cooking shrimp boils that brought people together. He had a playful streak that showed up in the pranks that he loved to pull on family and friends. Holidays were never halfway with Steve. From Easter egg hunts with eggs hidden so well they took hours to find, to turning the garage into a neighborhood haunted house on Halloween, he always made it memorable. He learned this from his childhood, Ray and Helen loved to go all out for holidays as well. Steve got into Chiefs football later in life, watching games with his dad, Ray.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Helen Jones (Rhodes). Survivors include his sons, Trevor (Ashley) Jones, grandchildren Dean, Miles and Ada Grace; Tanner (Kaley) Jones; sisters, Cheryl (Phil) Jones Near, Children Kristin, Lane, Aubrey; Shannon (Randy) Jones

Bates, children Austin (Kristen) and Reese.

Steve had true love for the Lord and often talked to others about it. We know that he has them laughing up in Heaven with his wonderful sense of humor. Steve was deeply loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services for Steven are at 1 PM Fri., June 6 2025, at First Christian Church, Appleton City, MO. Visitation Friday, June 6, 2025, 12 Noon – 1 PM, First Christian Church, Appleton City, MO. Burial at Appleton City Cemetery, Appleton City, MO. Memorials to Ground Wire Ministry for Children.

ROBERT “BOB” FENWICK

Robert “Bob” Fenwick, age 95, passed away on Sunday, March 23, 2025 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton, Missouri.

Robert (Bob) Leland Fenwick was born on November 12, 1929 to John Murray and Edna May (Ledbetter) Fenwick at their farm home eight miles east of Appleton City, Missouri in St. Clair County, Missouri in the same house, and perhaps in the same room, where his father was born in 1899.

He received his education at Davidson Elementary School, Lafayette, CO and White Hall School, St. Clair County, Missouri, Appleton City High School, graduating with the class of 1947, National Trade School of Architectural Drafting, Kansas City, Missouri and Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Missouri. Bob married Arvella Godley on January 27, 1950 by Rev. Walter L. Johnson, the pastor at First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Bob and Arvie were blessed with two daughters, Linda Mae and Patricia Kay.

Bob and Arvie made their home in St. Clair County and farmed for several years, then followed the call of God to pastoral ministry in 1970. They were blessed to pastor first the LaDue Christian Church in Henry County, Missouri then the Lowry City Christian Church, the Ohio Christian Church, the Park Grove Christian Church, all in St. Clair County, and the Christian Church of Liberal, Missouri, in Barton County, plus interim pastorates with the Appleton City Church of God ‘Holiness’, and the Golden Valley Christian Church of Clinton, Missouri, plus several others in pulpit supply ministry and revival meetings.

Bob and Arvie had enjoyed 66 years of togetherness when she passed on

to glory on June 4, 2016. Later on June 16, 2018, Bob and Jo Ann Snider, longtime friends, were married at the Golden Valley Christian Church in Clinton, Missouri.

Bob is preceded in death by his first wife Arvella, his parents, Murray and Edna, his brother, Eugene Fenwick and Gene’s wife, Naida.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann, his daughters, Linda Mosier, Patricia and husband Mark Ashley, step-son Jon Snider and his wife Jackie, step-daughter Nancy Miller and her husband Phil, step-daughter Beth Plessinger and her husband Bill, grandchildren; Stacy Miles and her husband Joe, and Leslie Mosier, Matt Ashley and his wife Tia, and Angela and husband Tommy Leslie, step-grandchildren; Jacob Snider and his wife Kaylee, Jared Snider and his wife Sophie, Sarah Plessinger, Olivia DeLaFuente and her husband Martin, Abigail Plessinger, Garrett Plessinger and Dottie Plessinger. He is also survived by his great-grandchildren; Shelby Mosier, Spencer and Brody Leslie, Elisha and Elliana Ashley, his step-great-grandchildren; J.J. Snider, Lou Snider, Kenna Snider, one nephew Gavin Fenwick and his wife Sherri, great-nephews, Christopher and Cayton Fenwick and one great-niece Maggie Schacher, plus several cousins and numerous in-laws and out-laws.

Funeral services were held March 28, 2025 at the First Baptist Church, Clinton with Pastor Alan Black and Rev. James Eager officiating. The casket bearers were Ed Keltner, Jim Knight, Leslie Carpenter, Doug Snodgrass, Harry Crawford and Gerald Stephan. Butch Langford, Ron Nepple, Jay Knight, Larry Wheeler, Sam Masten, Sam Gibbons, Bob Fast, Bob Suschnick, Delbert Scott, Ron Long and Dennis Snyder were honorary bearers. Interment followed in Appleton City Cemetery, Appleton City, MO.

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

MELBA JEAN WILLETT

Melba Jean Willett, age 88, passed away on Sunday, March 23, 2025 at her home in Clinton, Missouri.

Melba Jean Willet was born on June 19, 1936 to Fred Wallin and Beulah (Alpin) Wallin in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

She is preceded in death by her parents Fred and Beulah Wallin, her son-in-law Gary Michael, her grandson Gary Lee Michael Jr., and her brother-in-law Hatley Doan.

Survivors include her husband William L. Willett, her two children Melissa Michael, and Alan (Jennifer) Willett, 6 grandchildren; Jackie (Mark) Midkiff, Jennifer (Michael) Ruff, Chris (Nikki) Michael, Ashley (Tyler) Bishop, David (Desiree) Willett, and Kolbe Jackson, 9 great grandchildren; Garison Midkiff, Allie Miskiff, Makayla Midkiff, Liam Ruff, Gabrielle Ruff, Katerina Ruff, Tanner Michael, Porter Michael, and Andrew Yohe, her brother, Mike (Karen) Wallin and her sister Shelba Doan.

Funeral services were held March 27, 2025 at

the First Baptist Church, Clinton with Pastor Pat Findley officiating. Special music included “Amazing Grace, In the Garden and How Great Thou Art.” The casket bearers were David Willett, Garriso Midkiff, Michael Ruff, Chris Michael, Mark Midkiff and Tyler Bishop. Liam Ruff was an honorary bearer. Interment was in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, MO.

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

CLARA FIELDS

Clara Fields, age 79, passed away on Monday, April 7, 2025 at Windsor Healthcare and Rehab Center in Windsor, Missouri.

Clara “Ansu” Fields was born on April 2, 1946 to James Theodore McLain and Retha Mae (Weems) McLain in Windsor, Missouri.

Clara was a member of The Rebekahs, the American Heart Association, the Business of Professional Women, and the Clinton United Methodist Church. She worked at the Union State Bank, Citizen State Bank, and Hawthorn Bank. Retiring after 39 years as the Assistant Vice President.

Survivors include her daughter Tammy Gisel (Dave) of Clinton, Missouri, one grandchild Shelly Nauyok (Marty) of Kansas City, Missouri, two great grandsons; Will and Patrick, her 2 brothers; Clifford McLain (Dixie) of Springfield, Missouri, and Jim McLain (Gail) of Tucson, Arizona, numerous nephews and nieces, along with many friends.

Memorial services were held April 10, 2025 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included “Sweet Hour of Prayer and Amazing Grace” with Peggy Arthur and David Mills as vocalists and pianist.

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

DOROTHY MASSINGILL

Dorothy Massingill, age 73, of Stover, Missouri passed away on Monday, April 14, 2025 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton, Missouri.

Dorothy Massingill was born on April 11, 1952 to Betty Jean (Linney) and Earnest Sutton on the family homestead. Dorothy graduated from Stover High School in 1970. She worked at Amex in Versailles, Missouri and Stover Quilting in Stover, Missouri. Dorothy loved life, sitting on her porch watching her hummingbirds, sewing, being outdoors, and most of all her family and friends.

Dorothy had 4 children Barbara Harlow of Clinton, Missouri, Lora Roark of Clinton, Missouri, James Reynolds of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and David and Abby Massingill of Cole Camp, Missouri. Dorothy is also survived by her siblings Rick and Terry Sutton of Tabor, Iowa, Bea and Terri Sutton of Stover, Missouri, Karen Kellogg of Stover, Missouri and David Sutton of Versailles, Missouri, 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, along with several nieces and nephews.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her parents Ear-

nest and Betty (Linney) Sutton and 3 brothers Ernest Sutton, Jerry Sutton Sr. and Amos Sutton.

Funeral services were held April 28, 2025 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included “I Hope You Dance and Never Not Remember You.” The casket bearers were James Reynolds, Ricky Williams, Bea Sutton, Jacob Roark, Stephen Williams and David Massingill. Interment followed in Stover Cemetery, Stover, MO.

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

AUDREY MAE HUFFMAN

Audrey Mae Huffman, age 89, passed away on Thursday, March 13, 2025 at her home in Urich, Missouri.

Audrey Mae Huffman was born on April 8, 1935 in Kansas City, Missouri to Lewis and Goldie (Barnet) Huffman. Audrey was a season ticket holder to the New Theatre and Restaurant in Overland Park, Kansas she enjoyed having dinner and watching the shows. Audrey loved her family, and her greatest joy was spending time with them.

Audrey is preceded by her parents Lewis and Goldie Huffman, her brothers, James Huffman, Floyd Huffman, George Huffman, Lewis Huffman, Troy Huffman, Lloyd Huffman, Levi Huffman, and John Huffman and sister, Eleanor Huffman.

Survivors include her brother Claude (Martha) Huffman, Spring Hill, Kansas, her sister-in-law Carma Huffman of Urich, Missouri, along with numerous nieces, nephews, and other family and friends.

A graveside service was held Friday, March 21, 2025 at the Chapel Hill Cemetery in Kansas City, Kansas with Pastor Shane Richardson officiating.

Death Notices

Robert Graham, age 72, passed away on Tuesday, May 27, 2025 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. A Celebration of life service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, May 31, 2025 at the Heaton-Bowman-Smith & Sidenfaden Chapel (3609 Frederick Ave) in St. Joe, Missouri. The Rosary will be at 10:00 AM followed by visitation. Memorial contributions can be made to the Foster Adoption Closet and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

David Sperry, age 66, passed away on Tuesday, May 27, 2025 at his home in Leeton, Missouri. Memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, June 7, 2025 at the Tebo Baptist Church in Clinton, Missouri. Visitation will be from 10:00-11:00 AM prior to the service with inurnment in the Tebo Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Tebo Cemetery and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in

Clinton, Missouri.

Susan Ware, age 66, passed away on Thursday, May 29, 2025 at her home surrounded by her family. Susan’s wishes were to be cremated. There are no services at this time. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Jeremy Cox, age 44, of Independence, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, May 27, 2025 at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Jeremy’s wishes were for cremation. The family invites you to a Celebration of Jeremy’s life at 2:00 PM on Saturday, May 31, 2025 at the Artesian Park in Clinton, Missouri. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com. Jeremy Cox, age 44, of Independence, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, May 27, 2025 at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Jeremy’s wishes were for cremation. The family invites you to a Celebration of Jeremy’s life at 2:00 PM on Saturday, May 31, 2025 at the Artesian Park in Clinton, Missouri. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

Cornelius George Hill, age 51, passed away on Wednesday, May 28, 2025 at his home in Butler, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

Sandra Caldwell, age 85, of De Soto, Kansas passed away on Wednesday, May 28, 2025 at Overland Park Regional in Overland Park, Kansas. A Celebration of life service will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, June 17, 2025 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton with visitation from 10-11:00 AM prior to the service. Inurnment will take place in the Greer Cemetery in Leeton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

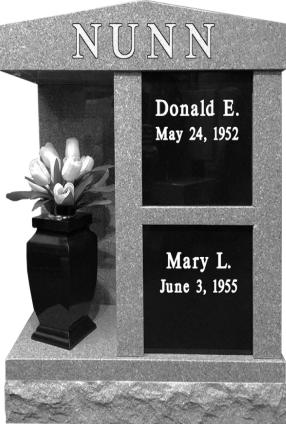
Bennie Talley Sr., age 81, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Saturday, May 31, 2025 at Adair Village in Clinton, Missouri. Cremation with no services. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Daniel Watters, age 72, passed away on Friday, May 30, 2025 at his home in Montrose, Missouri. There are no services at this time. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Jeffrey Maylen Schmolll passed away on Thursday, April 17, 2025 at his home in Sterling Alaska at the age of 31. He was born on July 3, 1993 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton Missouri. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday June 21, at the Creighton Mo. Lions Club Visitation is set for 11a.m and services will be at Noon. Memorial contributions can be made to the Jeffrey Schmolll Memorial Fund and may be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Jo Ann Underwood, age 91, passed away on Tuesday, June 3, 2025 at the St. Lukes Hospice House in Kansas City, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

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CALHOUN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Welcome to the Good News from the Calhoun Community Church, “The Historical Church on the Square”. We gather as a Multi-Denominational Congregation at 9:30 AM for pre-church food and fellowship. This is a special time for visiting and welcoming guests as they arrive for worship. We sign cards of encouragement for our card ministry. Pastor Reed and Great-Grandson, Waylon Crowder rang the bell at 9:45 to call our church family to worship at 10:00 AM.

Our Prayer list includes: Jan Reed; Patty Dump and her Mother, Mary; Gerald Barrow; David and Jayne (Miller) Clickner; Joy Abney; Phyllis Richardson; Carmon Bohon; Sondra and Jackson Short; Grayson Lowe; Amber, Patrick and Brecklyn Dittmer. We pray for our military men and women and their families, as well as others in service jobs that we depend upon daily.

Patty shared that her Mother was stable but she is in Hospice. Patty went to see her Mother and was Thankful to God for watching over her on her journey. Our prayer of safety go out to Tom and Barbara, who are on their way back from Texas.

Joys to Celebrate: Ms Carol Lane brought M&M Cookies for our social time before we had our services to Praise and Glorify the Lord; Dalton Conner brought the Light of Christ into the sanctuary and lit the altar candles as the congregation sang “Fill My Cup, Lord”; Dalton Conner and Steve Siercks served as ushers for collecting the offering; Pastor Reed called upon Debbie Joy to name the members involved in saving the church when it transitioned to the Multi-Denominational status. We are pleased how it is growing; The congregation enjoyed Shelby Bicknell performing a song “His Love Rescues Me”, which he composed. He was accompanied by Jeremy Reed, and grandson, Waylon Crowder on the drums. We feel Blessed to have such talent in our midst; Shelby commented on the great job Wes, Tawyna and Dalton Connor did when they mowed his Mother’s yard.

Steve Siercks assisted Pastor Jerry Reed with Holy Communion while Jeremy Reed sang “Just a Closer Walk With Thee”. Later Pastor Reed gave a message from 1 Corinthians Chapter 5: 7-8 on Communion. We rejoiced at the end of the service by singing “When We All Get to Heaven”.

Many times, in our world today, some may judge someone without knowing their story. You never really know what a smile or a Good Morning can do to brighten someone’s day. Even a small kind gesture might help to ease someone’s pain or loneliness. We as Christians are called to be social with others. Sadly, in today’s world, some are consumed by gossip and social media.

We invite you to “Our Little Church On The Corner”, any Sunday, to receive a blessing for your effort. Come dressed as you are comfortable and bring the children to join in the Sunday School Class during the service.

FIRST BAPTIST

On Sunday, Student Pastor Ryan Campos continued the series, ‘The Heart of a Disciple’, with a message titled “Pursuing a Passion for God through Spiritual Discipline”. Pastor Ryan reminded members and guests that, in our journey of faith, we’re called to pursue a passion for God through spiritual disciplines. This message, rooted in 1 Timothy 4, challenged us to grow intentionally in our faith. Growing doesn’t happen by accident - it requires purposeful effort. The passage warns us about detecting deceptions in our spiritual walk, emphasizing the importance of good doctrine that nourishes our souls. We’re encouraged to ‘train ourselves for Godliness,’ understanding that while physical training has some value, Godliness holds promise for both this life and the life to come. This training isn’t just about knowledge, but about transforming our lives to reflect God’s character. As we discipline our devotion, we’re not earning God’s grace, but learning to grow in it. The message challenged us to display these godly distinctions in our speech, conduct, love, faith, and purity. We are called to immerse ourselves in Scripture, teaching, and the spiritual gifts we’ve been given, persistently pursuing growth that others can see.

First Baptist Church services are streamed live on our Facebook page (FirstBaptistChurchClinton) at 11:00. You can also view services from our website www.firstbaptist-clinton.church, and our app, which is available for Apple and Android products. For anyone with hurts, habits, or hangups, Celebrate Recovery is on Tuesday evenings at the Vansant location, following dinner served at 5:30 pm. For those mourning the death of a loved one, GriefShare is on Thursdays at 6pm 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

As humans, we sometimes find ourselves weak and lacking in trust. With words of encouragement from our Lord we can step out in faith and walk through our daily ac-

tivities. Keep your focus on Jesus. He is your Savior and guide. He will never fail you. Rejoice in this truth!

“Alive, No Longer Living” was the name of Dr. David Maggi’s message on Sunday. The scripture was from Revelation 3: 15 – 20. Our choir sang the anthem “Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning” arranged by Larson.

The First Sunday Meet & Eat was held at Applebee’s. This monthly fellowship is such a great way to connect and form close friendships with our church family. We will skip July Meet and Eat due to Old Glory Days Church Celebration and music at noon at the Main Stage on the Clinton Square.

The Presbyterian Women will meet on Friday, June 13th at the home of Martie Zumbrunnen for their annual brunch. Food will be provided by the executive committee. This gathering closes out their 2024-2025 year. Mark the date on your calendar and make plans to attend.

Sewers are still needed for the two ongoing mission projects for Girls in Africa. Sewing hygiene items and little dresses will continue throughout the summer. You will find plenty of supplies for these projects available in the foyer. All help is appreciated.

Next Sunday we will collect the Pentecost Offering. Giving to this offering helps to provide opportunities for young people to grow and share in their faith in Christ.

We are collecting snack size pudding cups in any flavor. The display is growing but your help is needed. Please add some to your shopping cart and bring them to church. This collection will be delivered soon.

If you’re interested in Tai Chi then this is the place. Come join the classes here on Mondays and Wednesday at 10:00 am in our Fellowship Hall. Tai Chi helps strengthen your core and improve your balance.

An invitation is always extended for you to come be a part of First Presbyterian Church. Friendly people will welcome you and make you feel at home. Worship begins at 10:30 am. Check our website fpccclintonmo.net. to stay informed. The monthly Carillon newsletter and calendar are located there.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

The Reverend James Brock Stockland has accepted the call of Trinity Lutheran Church- Clinton. Rev. Stockland will be installed as pastor here on Sunday, July 13th. Praise God!

Did you know a Lutheran pastor is not “hired.” A Lutheran minister cannot be “fired.” A Lutheran pastor is “called” by God through a local congregation to serve His people in a particular place and time. A Lutheran pastor is not the “CEO” of the church. The congregation and church he serves are not “his church.” He does not “own” the church. No, a Lutheran pastor is the opposite. He is a “servant” of the church and its people.

Rev. Stockland is not a hired employee. Pastor Stockland is a called and ordained “Servant of the Word.” He oversees all things spiritual within the congregation and church. He is responsible to God alone to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ, administer the sacraments, insure sound doctrine is taught and followed by the congregation, direct the Divine Service and attend to all other spiritual matters.

Doctrinal questions and spiritual issues are solely within the realm of the pastor, not members of the congregation. The pastor has years of specialized training and knowledge regarding such things. Doctrine and spiritual matters are not decided by a vote of the membership.

A Lutheran pastor truly is a “Servant of the Word.” Praise God for all Lutheran pastors!

Divine Service, 1 pm; Sunday School, Noon; Church ph. 660-885-4728.

Rev. William Smith, Vacancy Pastor.

URICH BAPTIST

The faithful gathered on this beautiful day to worship the Lord. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. We rejoiced with Jim Kelsay and Clint Keeney on their birthdays.

Randy Vogt and Clint Keeney collected the offering. Steve Sowell filled in for Pastor Josh Sowell to bring the message. The scripture passage from his sermon was from John 4: 1-45.

In this passage the Pharisees heard that Jesus was in the area so Jesus fled Judea and went back to Galilee. To get there he had to go through Samaria. He stopped by a well where a Samaritan woman was drawing water. Jesus asked her for a drink. In their discussion she realized he had to be the Christ. The Samaritan woman then went and told everyone in the town about Christ and many believed and were saved. If we believers share the Gospel with others like we tell others about a good restaurant, many too can believe and be saved. Have a great week.

VALLEY CENTER UNITED

“When we serve with gladness, you will not let us fall, our trust is in your promise that love will conquer all.”

We are an open and affirming church and welcome all to come and worship with us next Sunday morning at 9 am.

Next Sunday after church services, we will be celebrating the graduation of Macey Hughes with a carry-in dinner. We are so proud of her and all of her accomplishments! This was “Sweet Sunday” after worship with Ted and Cindy McDaniel serving as hosts.

Our Valley Center Cemetery has been lovingly cared for since 1875. And each year it looks especially nice during Memorial Day with all the many flowers and flags. It is a labor of love. We thank all those who physically and financially help support it every year.

The beautiful prairie surrounding the church was a peaceful place to gather today for worship. David Maggi gave a wonderful message today while Rev. Dane is on vacation. Macey Hughes and Emily Neuenschwander lit the altar candles and Andy Lasswell served as Liturgist.

“Open the door, we are strong with Christ and can truly live! Behind the door we are weak and alone.”

Jesus is knocking at our door. When he looks through the glass, does he see a lukewarm Christian, someone who shows signs of just meandering along in their lives? We think that we are rich and have exactly what we need. We don’t even understand that requiring wealth is not being rich when we are really poor in spirit. We are just “kinda alive”, just making our way through life.

The good news is when Jesus knocks and we answer, he meets us with the most amazing love, compassionate heart and all of the forgiveness that we will ever need.

With this transformation, our faith opens to us a clearer understanding and the motivation to share and celebrate God’s love with others. Having active faith rather than being silent or passive. God is alive in us!

Dear Lord, forgive us when we seal ourselves up and not let you in. Help us to seek the things that matter and open our eyes, so with our faith so we can see. In Christ’s name, Amen



A huge THANK YOU to the folks at FOX4 KC for featuring Clinton as their first Zip Trip of the year. If you did not catch it Friday morning (5.30), we will be sharing their interviews and more on our website and the Chamber’s Facebook page.

The Clinton Chamber, some of our ambassadors, and others helped Central Methodist University celebrate 15 years in Clinton on May 23rd at the Truman Regional Education Complex. Also, thanks for lunch!

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce and our Ambassadors Committee are hosting a Legislative Luncheon.

We will start the program around 11:45 and if you are still eating, that’s certainly no problem. Our speakers will include State Senator Sandy Crawford, Clinton Mayor Carla Moberly, Henry Co. Commissioner Jim Stone, a representative for U.S. Senator Mark Alford and Clinton’s Economic Development Director Mark Dawson. Find out what is happening in Clinton, Henry Co., MO, and Washington D.C. There may be time for a short ‘question and answer session’ and/or a time to speak individually with each presenter. There will be sub sandwiches, chips, dessert, and drink. Just call or email YOUR Chamber to reserve your tickets (660-885-8166 or joyce@clinton-mo.com).

We are also looking for sponsors for this event. Sponsor levels include \$100 and \$200 and there will be a program provided to attendees. Sponsors receive their logo in the program and one (\$100) or two (\$200) free tickets to the luncheon. Once again, you can call or email to become a sponsor. We certainly hope you plan on attending this event June 17th to hear from our elected officials talking about a variety of sub-

jects. Seating will be limited. This is open to the public.

Date: Tuesday, June 17th, 2025

Where: Elks Lodge Banquet Room: on the North side of the Downtown Clinton Square

Time: 11:00am until 1pm

Cost: \$15 Chamber Members \$20 Non-Members

City of Clinton, MO--City of Clinton SS4A Online Open House Questionnaire

The City of Clinton and Consultant CJW held an open house on May 14 at City Hall discussing street safety. We’d like to extend an invitation online to those who couldn’t attend but still want to have their voices heard. Please share your concerns and recommendations for safer streets in Clinton, Missouri until June 11. Thank you for your time!

https://forms.office.com/r/LfUzHQZDT

We’ve had people come into the Chamber over the years wanting some item with Clinton on it... either as a souvenir, gift, school project, etc. We’ve had some items, but never before... magnets. Well, here they are! \$5.00 at 200 S. Main St. M-F 8am-4:30pm.

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within the investigation. Police were told that three individuals of Asian descent—two men and one woman—regularly drop off different workers at the business each month. None of the workers appear to return once they leave.

Both Chen and Yan are facing criminal charges in connection with the case. The investigation remains active, and authorities say additional arrests or charges may be forthcoming. The Clinton Police Department is asking anyone with information related to this case or similar incidents to contact law enforcement immediately.

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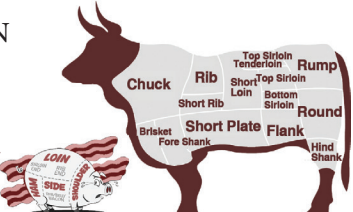
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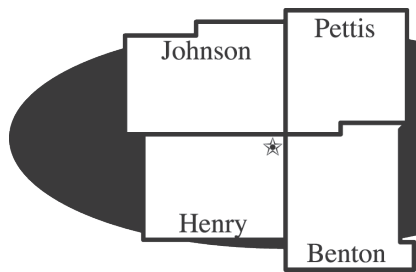
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REVIEWing The Past

With Glynna E. Morse



VALLEY GROVE SCHOOL, Johnson County, ca. 1950s. Most one-room schools in the Windsor area were similar to the Valley Grove design, with a simple rectangular structure, the front door opening to the south, and three or four windows on the east and/or west side. Photo: Windsor Historical Society.

One-Room Schools Closing 60 Years Ago

By Glynna Elliott Morse
After the Civil War, there were as many as 25 one-room schools educating rural students in the Windsor four-county area which included Benton, Henry, Johnson, and Pettis Counties. Each one-room school was located in the middle of a school district planned so that students would not walk more than three miles to school.

As student enrollment decreased and bus transportation became available, some of the rural schools began to close in the 1950s or earlier. The number of rural school closings in the Windsor area accelerated in the 1960s, and the last public one-room schools closed in 1966 to consolidate with the Windsor R-1 District. [1]

Baird Rand wrote a news column, "Musings of an Old Timer," in the 1960s for THE WINDSOR REVIEW. In November 15, 1962, he described his experience as a student at Oak Dale School, using these words, "The most important day of my life occurred in the first week of September, 1895, my first day of school. Also, I believe the most important school house ever constructed was Oak Dale, located four miles south of Windsor, on the Roseland Road." [2]

The Oak Dale school house he described had been built in 1887 and would accommodate 30 students. The first Oak Dale school house was a log structure, built in the mid 1870s, located one-half mile west of the present Oak Dale School. After the new Oak Dale was built on the Roseland Road, Charley Jones operated a broom factory in the old log building. [2]

Rand attributed the demise of the one-room school to the automobiles which made the horse and buggy obsolete. He concluded, "Now many years later consolidation and bus transportation are slowly but surely forcing the abandonment of rural school houses." [2]

He described what happened to Oak Dale: "Oct. 29, 1951, a special school election was held to decide the fate of the Oak Dale School District, whether it should be dissolved or consolidated with Windsor R-1. Result: 151 votes for consolidation—26 against." Mrs. Betty (Clevenger) Maxwell taught the last term at Oak Dale in the spring of 1952, and elementary Oak Dale students were bussed into Windsor in the fall of 1952. The building continued to be used for Extension Club and township meetings until about 1960 when it was no longer being used. Eventually the school building was sold, and later a modern home was

built on the former school property. [2]

Baird Rand recalled the school's past, "For more than a half century, Oak Dale school house served a dual purpose, a combination school and community hall – where farm folk frequently gathered in the spirit of fellowship, to share the entertainment provided by box suppers, pie suppers, stage plays, spelling bees, mock court



Warm Weather Baptists

Will Rogers noted in his column back in 1924 how the Hollywood director, Cecil B. DeMille, in a moving picture had parted the Red Sea. He went on to say that more people had seen it in the movie than had ever read it in the Bible. In fact he said he had many people ask him where Mr. DeMille had gotten such an idea and they thought it was certainly original. Mr. Rogers, brought up in a God fearing home was stunned by the lack of religious training and knowledge of his peers.

In fact he went on to say: "If some preacher was just smart enough to put the bible into a crossword puzzle, the entire United States would know it by heart."

A little sensationalism in print has never been known to hurt the cause of religion either. An announcement in a newspaper back in 1885 held a trifling mistake, "the prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church will be hell tonight." This typographical error made many people believe that something remarkable was to take place at the meeting and the church was crowded. The officiating brethren, greatly encouraged by the large audience, were inspired to eloquence. The result was thirteen converted persons united with the church.

We live in a time when we are inundated by television evangelists and it's easy to forget that in the early 1900s a revival meeting was as exciting as a circus coming to town and the evangelists were treated like rock stars.

The premiere evangelist, especially around Los Angeles, was Aimee Semple McPherson. She was born in Canada and as a child traveled with her Mother, who worked for the Salvation Army. Her first husband, Robert Semple, was a Pentecostal missionary who died in China in 1910. She brought her baby daughter back to the United States where she

trials, debates, and the crowning event, a huge Christmas tree where the entire student body participated with poems and dialogues." He concluded that the Oak Dale School would remain in the memories of past generations long after the old school building was gone. [2]

It is nearly 60 years since the last one-room public rural schools closed in the Windsor area. The Windsor Historical Society June program, "Remembering One-Room Schools," will be held on Saturday, June 14, in the Windsor Historical Museum, 214 W. Benton Street. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m., followed at 1:00 p.m. with a business meeting and then a program to be presented by former rural school students and relatives of former rural students sharing their memories of attending one-room schools. Persons are invited to bring photos and mementos of one-room schools, if available. The public is invited, and there is no charge to attend.

Sources: [1] THE WINDSOR REVIEW, (1950-1966). [2] "Oakdale Still Center of Community Activity," THE WINDSOR REVIEW, Nov. 15, 1962

met and married Harold McPherson in 1912. They had a son born in 1913 and after a near death experience, she began traveling and preaching at church meetings. She attracted a large following and in 1922 she formed the Foursquare Gospel, a Pentecostal mission in L.A.

She had a magnetic personality, spoke in tongues and performed faith healings. She enhanced her angelic appearance by dressing in white flowing gowns and carrying small bouquets. "Sister" as she became known, broadcast her sermons on the radio, which made her renown nation-wide. Her donations enabled her to erect a \$1.5 million dollar circular church which could seat 5,000 people in the main sanctuary and it had its own radio station.

Scandal ruined her when she mysteriously disappeared while swimming at Venice Beach. Wide searches were conducted and she stumbled out of the desert 32 days later. She claimed she had been kidnapped and tortured. It was soon noted that her story had many discrepancies. Rumors flew that she had disappeared to to have an abortion or that she had run off with a lover.

Finally 'Sister Aimee' was charged by the district attorney with perjury. She stuck to her original story and was finally cleared of the charges. In the years to follow, she continued to preach but the press hounded her and rumors persisted. She finally died in 1944 from an overdose of barbiturates. Her temple still stands and claims two million members worldwide even yet today.

My father's oldest sister Sella was born in 1902 and she recalls in her family memory journal about her religious recollections. The whole family attended church together and they either walked or rode in the big wagon. They would visit outside the Minnow Branch Church and it was always good to see everybody. Inside, the men that

chewed tobacco would always set near a window so they could spit occasionally. She remembered the weather boarding on the outside, below the windows, was stained amber from all the tobacco stains.

Revivals or "Protracted meetings" could go on for weeks and would continue as long as there were conversions to the faith. Following the conversions there would be baptizing in Big Buffalo Creek. One time the conversion of a young married couple took place in the dead of winter. The couple stood on the creek bank with the preacher while some of the men from the church walked

out on the ice and chopped a big hole with their axes. The preacher then led the woman and they sat down on the ice, placed their legs in the hole and slipped into the breath taking water. Next the husband went in, following the immersing, they were all wrapped in quilts and taken by wagon to the nearest house to be cared for. She told that in all the winter baptizing she had witnessed, she never knew of anyone that had ever gotten the sniffles from it.

She noted a little scornfully that the ones that waited until spring to be baptized were always referred to as "Warm Weather Baptists."

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Troubleshooting Nutritional Problems in Beef Cattle Herds

Now that the spring calving season is essentially over and cattle have been turned out to pasture, one aspect of beef cow nutritional management is to continue monitoring body condition of the cow herd.

There are many reasons why beef cows lose body condition, but one major issue for body condition loss during the summer grazing season is simply lack of forage. The following information is taken from MU Guide 2092, "Beef Cow Nutrition Through the Year: Managing for Efficient Reproduction". Since the sole reason to keep beef cows around is for them to wean a calf every year, the information in this guide is especially important.

Too many times, farms are stocked at some desired number of head instead of the ability of the farm to produce enough forage to support a specific number of cattle. Additionally, there is generally a focus on the amount of forage produced, not the quality of forage produced. Thus, many farms are overstocked at particular times of the year and supplemental feed is either not provided or is provided in a way that does not solve the nutritional deficits faced by the herd.

During the upcoming summer months, if body condition is declining in your herd, the first question to answer is simply do they have enough forage to eat. A very rough estimate of forage yield that is taught in the regional grazing schools is that for each inch of forage height in tall fescue pastures, approximately 300 to 400 pounds of dry matter is available per acre.

Forage intake is directly linked to pasture height and forage availability. Forage that is less than four inches tall will limit grazing animal intake. Also, the shorter the pasture, less forage is available per inch of forage height. The result is overgrazed pastures and reduced dry matter intake in the grazing livestock due to lack of forage availability. This leads to declining body condition score which likely reduces milk production which likely reduces calf gain and ultimately lowers weaning weights.

If body condition is declining, additional energy is necessary in the diet. This can come in the form of grains, grain by-products, or additional high quality forage. Feeding protein will not fix an energy deficiency.

When comparing supplemental feedstuffs, not only do producers need to know the cost of the various options, but also their nutritional and moisture content. Calculating the cost of energy per pound of TDN on a dry matter basis allows comparison of various feedstuffs with differing moisture contents. This is a straightforward calculation that must be done in order to determine the cheapest source of energy for the livestock.

Monitor cow body condition and pasture forage availability in the upcoming months. If body condition begins to slip, take steps to reverse the trend. This can mean either adding energy supplements or reducing stocking rates to a level that pasture production can support.

If you need assistance with

any of these alternatives, contact me at schmitze@missouri.edu or by calling the Pettis County Extension Center at 660-827-0591.

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Community Calendar

Sat., June 7. (open 1st & 3rd Sat.), 9 a.m.-noon. Tabitha's Closet. First Baptist Church, 308 S. Tebo, Windsor. Clothing Infant to Adult 6X, bedding & curtains. All items free.

Sat., June 7. 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.

Tues., June 10, 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

Tues., June 10, 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.

Tues June 10-July 29 FREE EVENT Boonslick Library Cole Camp Branch Summer Story times will be held weekly on

Tue @ 1030 am and 1230pm 660 827 7323 xt 2 Ages 2-5

Tues June 10 – July 24 Boonslick Library Cole Camp Branch Weekly Art-Centric Activities Sculpting, Virtual Reality Experiences Story building, Graphic Novel (comic book) Workshops. See website for details 660 827 7323 xt 2 Ages 6-18

Wed June 11th @2pm Free TV Streaming Workshop. Learn how to use streaming platforms to watch movies & tv shows with ease! Suggested for ages 50 and up, but everyone is welcome.

Sat., June 14, Windsor Historical Society, 12:15 p.m. – Lunch; 1:00 p.m. – Program: "Remembering One-Room School Houses, with shared experiences of former one-room school attendees. Windsor Historical Museum, 214 W. Benton St., Windsor. Open to Public; no charge.

Sat June 14 @ 10 am FREE EVENT Summer Reading Kick Off Carnival Boonslick Library Cole Camp Branch Games, Face Painting, Program Sign Ups! 660 827 7323 xt 2 Ages 0-18

Fri., June 20, 7:00-9:00 a.m. Breakfast. Windsor Senior Center, 201 S. Main St. Goodwill donation; proceeds to benefit older adults in community

June 21 Sundown, Boonslick Library Cole Camp Branch Movie Under the Stars – FREE EVENT Award winning animated documentary about Vincent Van Gogh Bring your own chair or blanket. Hot dogs, pop corn and drinks provided. 660 827 7323 xt 2 Film is PG 13

Thur June26-July 25 @2pm Boonslick Library Cole Camp Branch FREE EVENT Weekly ART Centric Summer Demonstration Series Museum Visit, Ceramics, Comics, Painting – See website for details 660 827 7323 xt 2 Ages 6-18

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 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.

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Greyounds Pick-Up Post-Season Honors For Spring Sports

Submitted By
Dave Wanninger

Windsor High
Sports Shorts

Postseason Awards

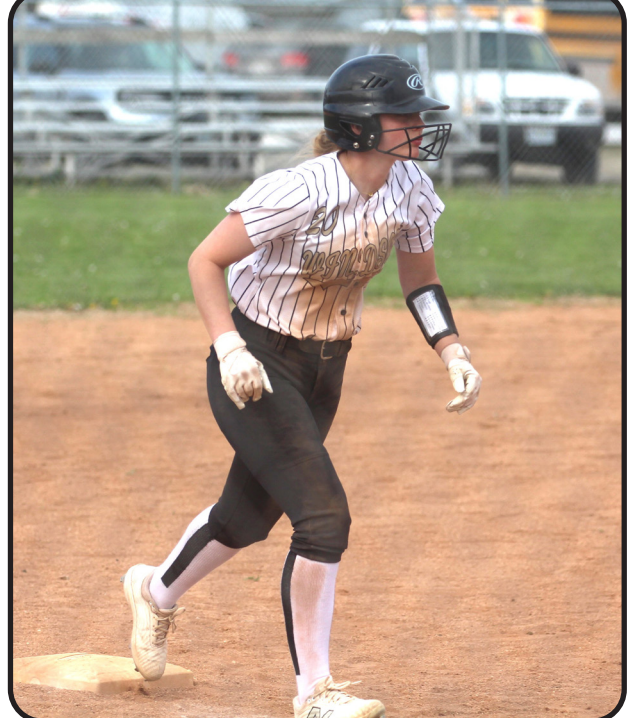
Last week the WHS spring sports coaches were asked to acknowledge their post-season awards. Those include:

Baseball:
Kaysinger All-Conference - Reece Heany, Carter Miller and Brayden Pipal. Honorable Mention - Jude Burkhart.

Academic All-State - Team. *Academic All-State* - Conner Barnes, Robb Hadley, Reece Heany, Brayden Pipal, Jackson Burkhart and Rowan Cox.

*The team set a school record with 22 wins. The baseball players in the graduating class of 2025 set a four-year career record with 77 wins.

Track & Field:
Academic All-State - Marcus Graves, Lily Betsworth,



DANI ASHBY

Ava Burkhalter, Rebekah Roberts, Izzy Henderson, Mac Wright, Rylee Detherage, Luna Munoz, Kimber Drenon, and Riley Gorr.

Softball:
Kaysinger All-Conference

- Dani Ashby and Olsyn Wolfe. Honorable Mention - Julia Ashby. *All-District* - Dani Ashby and Bailey Hawkins.

CLINTON POWER & SPEED

The Summer Strength and Conditioning Program will be offered to any incoming 6th-12th Grader in the Clinton School District. It began on Tuesday, May 27 and will run thru Thursday, July 31. Sessions will be conducted every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. There will be no sessions during the scheduled MSH-SAA Dead Weeks of June 30-July 4 and August 4-August 8.

Sessions will be offered at the following times:
6:30 AM-8:00 AM - High School Boys
8:00 AM-9:30 AM - High School Girls
9:30 AM-10:45 AM - 8th Grade Boys & Girls
10:45 AM-12:00 PM - 6th/7th Grade Boys & Girls
12:00 PM-1:30 PM - Late High School Session (Boys & Girls)

Early sessions (beginning at 5:30 AM or earlier) can be accommodated by request to Coach Monaco due to work schedules or other conflicts.

If you have any questions please email Coach Monaco at bmonaco@clinton-cardinals.org

Clinton Students Chosen For Missouri Girls & Boys State

Clinton High School students were selected to represent the community as delegates at Girls State and Boys State this summer.

Girls include (L to R): Katrianna Cole & Hadley DeLozier

Boys include (L to R): Jaxon Pugh, Gideon Tucker, Brandt Hendrich & Ethan Johns (not pictured, Isaac Duncan)

Missouri Girls and Boys State is an intensive week of government study sponsored by the American Legion and it's Auxiliary. This event allows students to form a local government structure, where they then form solutions to problems as they arise, and are able to see how the political process works effectively.

To be considered a candidate for Missouri Girls and Boys State, junior students are nominated by their teachers based on the following criteria; academics, character, leadership, interest in government, community involvement, etc.

Boys and Girls State will be held this month on the campus of Lindenwood University in St. Charles, MO.



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History Made At Clinton Christian Academy



FIRST CCA PATRIOT to sign athletic scholarship to play a college sport, in the center is Clara Hyke, surrounded by Becky Hyke, Nathan Hyke and Coach Ken Carver. Standing are Clara's family members.

Clinton Christian Academy Senior Athlete Clara Hyke has become the first Patriot to sign an athletic scholarship to play a college sport. Clara (daughter of Nathan and Becky Hyke) will be playing volleyball at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Volleyball Coach Ken Carver was present

to make the scholarship presentation. John Brown University is a Christ-Centered University founded in 1919 by traveling evangelist John Brown. Clara will be majoring in Kinesiology and will become a Physical Therapist. Clara has quite an athletic background as she received All-State honors all four years

of high school in Volleyball, Basketball and Track. Clara also demonstrated academic excellence by being class Valedictorian, graduating with 41 college hours, and maintaining above a 4.0 GPA. Clara loves the Lord and is committed to Colossians 3:23 "Work heartily unto the Lord, not man".

SFCC Honors 2025 Distinguished Students at Commencement



THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENTS are Gregorio Quezada Jr., Aleyah Chapman, Molly Prichard, and Gracen Clark.

State Fair Community College has selected and recognized four outstanding students as its 2025 Distinguished Students for their exceptional academic achievements, leadership and service. The students were honored during the college's spring commencement ceremony on May 16, where they led the graduate processional and were acknowledged in the program.

Each year, SFCC identifies one student from each academic division whose accomplishments exemplify the college's values of scholarship, leadership and active participation in college and community life.

This year's recipients are: Molly Prichard, of Pacific, was selected as the 2025 Arts and Sciences Distinguished Student. She graduated summa cum laude with an Associate of Arts degree. Prichard served as a member and later president of the Agriculture Club and as president of TRIO. She also participated in the SFCC Collegiate Farm Bureau Program, served as a Missouri State Fair ambassador, and represented SFCC at the Missouri Community College Association Summit in Washington, D.C., advocating for community college students alongside SFCC President Dr. Brent Bates and members of the

Board of Trustees. Gracen Clark, of Versailles, was selected as the 2025 Health Sciences Distinguished Student. Clark earned both an Associate of Arts and an Associate of Applied Science in Behavioral Health Support, graduating summa cum laude. She was president of the Active Minds student organization, an engaged member of TRIO, and served on the campus Issue Resolution Committee.

Gregorio Quezada Jr., of La Monte, was selected as the 2025 Career and Technical Education Distinguished Student. He completed an Associate of Applied Science in Automotive Technology. Aleyah Chapman, of Eugene, was selected as the 2025 Early College and Career Distinguished Student. A dual-credit student from Eugene Cole R-V High School, Chapman graduated cum laude with an Associate of Arts degree.

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GA'S SON, Terry Salmon (USMC 1987-1992) holding the quilt with GA.

Garnett (GA) Salmon, Creighton, a retired Henry County farmer/rancher, was awarded a quilt on April 25 by the Quilts of Valor Foundation in Butler, Missouri. Mr. Salmon served in the USMC 1969-1971 during the Vietnam War. He was nominated for this honor by Bob Stahl of Goshen, Indiana who also served in the USMC at that time.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation began in 2003 to award service members who have been touched by

war. To date, over 410,000 handmade or machine sewn quilts have been awarded to service members across the nation.

Rural Libraries At Risk As Federal Funding Freezes

By Madeline Faber, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Federal grants often serve as the backbone of rural library services. Without their local library, many communities would lose access to basic resources. However, recent federal actions have placed critical funding for public libraries and museums in jeopardy. Following an executive order from President Trump, the future of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has been uncertain. Staff were placed on administrative leave, and grant process-

ing came to a halt.

The consequences are especially severe in rural areas. In Nebraska, where library funding varies by locality, federal support helps bridge gaps between city- and county-funded systems. Without it, rural patrons may face reduced hours, increased service fees, or loss of access altogether.

In 2024, Nebraska received more than \$2 million in IMLS funding and South Dakota received \$1.4 million, primarily through the Grants to States program. These grants support everything from technology upgrades and digital access to early literacy programs, staff training, and outreach services. In South Dakota, the funding freeze has already ended the interlibrary courier service, forcing libraries to rely on more expensive shipping options. Access to statewide databases and services for residents with disabilities are also at risk.

The IMLS represents a small portion of the federal budget—just 75 cents per American in 2024—but plays a vital role in maintaining access to education, technology, and community services. Across the country, libraries have already begun scaling back. Some have lost access to digital platforms; others have paused national projects or eliminated services altogether. Libraries and museums are essential civic infrastructure. If left unaddressed, the federal funding freeze will erode library services across the U.S., particularly in low-income, rural, and underserved communities. Weakening the agency that supports them threatens to unravel the public services millions rely on every day.

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The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business address and phone number is:
DEBORAH ENGLISH-JONES, 270 CHESTNUT, PO BOX 551, OSCEOLA, MO 64776, 417-646-2245
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent’s death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent’s liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent’s death: 08-FEB-2025
Date of first publication: MAY 15, 2025

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk

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

In the Estate of VINCENT SCOTT JOURNEY, Deceased.
Case Number: 25HE-PR00031
NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Independent Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of VINCENT SCOTT JOURNEY, Decedent:
On MAY 13, 2025, the following individuals were appointed the personal representatives of the estate of VINCENT SCOTT JOURNEY, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representatives may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.
The personal representative’s(s’) names, business addresses are:
ALEXANDRIA N. JOURNEY, 47 JORDAN AVE, VENTURA, CA 93001 AND VINCENT SCOTT JOURNEY, JR., 23603 LA-DEENE, TORRANCE, CA 90505
The personal representative’s(s’) attorney’s name, business address and phone number is:
JEFFERY ADAMS, 206 S BAIRD, PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735
The non-resident personal representative’s(s’) designated agent’s(s’) name, business address, and phone number is:
JEFFERY ADAMS, 206 S BAIRD, PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-2221.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent’s death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent’s liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent’s death: 10-FEB-2025
Date of first publication: MAY 22, 2025

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk

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

To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Uhlenbock and Karen L. Uhlenbock, Deceased
The undersigned, Sheree Eckhoff, is acting as Trustee under the Trust of William E. Uhlenbock and Karen L. Uhlenbock, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedents may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof.
The address of the Trustee is: 18495 N. Lincoln Rd., Lincoln MO 65338.
All creditors of the decedent are noticed to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred

/s/ Sheree Eckhoff, Trustee

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

In The Estate Of BETTY JEAN BRAUN, Deceased.
Case No.: 25HE-PR00034
Notice To Creditors
(Small Estate)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of BETTY JEAN BRAUN, Decedent.

On APRIL 25, 2025 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY Missouri.
All creditors of Decedent, who died on 23-FEB-2025, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of Decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.
Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person’s interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY Missouri.
Date of first publication is JUNE 5, 2025..

/S/ Crissy Johnston
PROBATE Clerk

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

In the Estate of DONALD LEE BARKER, Decedent.
Case No.: 25HE-PR00039
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 July 8, 2025, at 03:45 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 07-MAY-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.

| Description of Property | Value |
|---|------------|
| <u>Real Property (Including Legal Description)</u> \$ | |
| <u>Personal Property</u> | |
| WORKER’S COMP SECOND INJURY FUND: (GROSS SETTLEMENT OF \$60.000.00 MINUS ATTY FEES, COSTS, AND EXPENSES TO THE GEPFORD LAW GROUP, LC AND MINUS ATTY FEES TO MATTHEW QUINN, ESQ OF \$1800.00 FOR ESTATE DOCUMENTS) | \$36276.00 |
| Petitioner’s attorney is MATTHEW DALE QUINN, whose business address is 9229 Ward Parkway Suite 260, Kansas City, MO 64114. | |
| First Date of Publication: MAY 29, 2025. (Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks) | |

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk Signature

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

In the Estate of GLORIA NELL DARBY, Deceased.
Case Number: 25HE-PR00029
NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Independent Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of GLORIA NELL DARBY, Decedent:
On MAY 14, 2025, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of GLORIA NELL DARBY, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of HENRY COUNTY, Missouri.
The personal representative’s business address is:
MARSHALL RYAN DARBY, 13800 GREENRIDGE RD, GREENWOOD, MO 64014
The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.
The personal representative’s attorney’s name, business address and phone number is:
LISA CHRISTINE MACHICAO, 6731 W. 121ST ST, STE 219, OVERLAND PARK, KS 66209
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent’s death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent’s liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent’s death: 15-APR-2024
Date of first publication: MAY 22, 2025

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person’s interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
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The Lakeland R-III School District is now accepting bids for trash service, propane, gas, and diesel fuel for the 2025-26 school year. Specifications may be obtained at the Superintendent’s office. Bids must be received by 12:00 noon on June 18, 2025.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by Note and Deed of Trust executed by Kenny Wilson and Pam Wilson, a married couple, dated August 3, 2023 and recorded August 14, 2023 in Book 2023 at page 2291, the undersigned Trustee will on June 12, 2025 at 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Henry County Court House in Clinton Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash::

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER NORTHWEST QUARTER AND PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, ALL IN SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 26 WEST OF THE 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTH ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE S89°52’46”E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 35, A DISTANCE OF 180.79 FEET TO A NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MISSOURI STATE ROUTE 13; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE AND RUNNING SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1185.92 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF S25°56’55”W (CHORD DISTANCE: 423.99 FEET), AN ARC DISTANCE OF 426.28 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, N89°22’38”W, A DISTANCE OF 203.68 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE “CALDWELL CEMETERY” TRACT AS DESCRIBED IN HENRY COUNTY DEED BOOK 148 AT PAGE 176; THENCE N00°44’16”E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 57.37 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE N89°19’04”W ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 148.14 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE, N01°06’35”E, A DISTANCE OF 324.51 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE S89°19’04”E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 35, A DISTANCE OF 349.53 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EASEMENTS, RESERVATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

to satisfy said debt and cost.

Brooke E. Harris, Trustee

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or after June 13, 2025, the City of Windsor will submit a request to the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development for the release of Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to undertake the following project:
Project Title: City of Windsor Streets Project
Purpose: The City of Windsor is proposing the repair and rehabilitation project of fourteen streets on the southwest side of the city. These streets are in a targeted area of the city and are deteriorating to an excessive amount and are creating unsafe conditions for the community of Windsor. If left in this condition, they will continue to deteriorate to unusable conditions.
These fourteen streets are utilized by the community as a whole. These streets have an over-abundance of alligator cracking, subgrade failures, uneven pavement, and inadequate curb and gutter conditions.
Location: Southwest area of Windsor
Estimated Cost: CDBG Funding: \$665,137 Total Cost: \$975,143
The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at Windsor City Hall, 125 S. Main Street, Windsor, Missouri and may be examined or copied weekdays 9:00 A.M to 4:00 P.M.
PUBLIC COMMENTS
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the City of Windsor. All comments received by June 13, 2025, will be considered by the City of Windsor prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.
ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
The City of Windsor certifies to the State of Missouri that Eric Foreman in his capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The State of Missouri’s approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Windsor to use HUD program funds.
OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
The State of Missouri will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Windsor’s certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Windsor has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the State of Missouri; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58. 76) and shall be addressed to the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development at PO Box 118, Jefferson City, MO 65102. Potential objectors should contact the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Eric Foreman, Mayor

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

In the Estate of ASHTON CHRISTINE SCHOUTEN, Decedent.
Case No.: 25HE-PR00037

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 July 8, 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 8-27-22, 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) | |
| Personal Property | |
| TERM LIFE COVERAGE | \$ |
| OPTINAL ACCIDENTAL DEATH PRUDENTIAL | \$ |

Petitioner's attorney is CHRISTOPHER EDWARD BENJAMIN, whose business address is 8 N DELAWARE ST PO BOX 45, BUTLER, MO 64730.

First Date of Publication: MAY 15, 2025.
(Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks)

/S/ CRISSY JOHNSTON
PROBATE Clerk Signature

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
ASSOCIATE DIVISION

PATRICK L. MULLEN,)
Petitioner,)
vs.)CASE NO. 17HE-DR00011-02
AMIE M. ELLIS,)
Respondent.)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent: Patrick L. Mullen
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Henry, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: a Motion to Modify.

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

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 29th day of May, 2025 judgment by default will be rendered. A hearing has been scheduled for August 25, 2025 at 2:30 pm.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Clinton Daily Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Henry, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 21st day of May, 2025.

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

Dates of Publication: May 29, 2025, June 5, 2025, June12, 2025 AND
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