

Reeder Faces 5 Felony Drug Charges In Grundy County

Gabe Stark
Reporter

Jerry D. Reeder, 28, of Trenton faces five felony drug charges, including two counts of distributing a controlled substance in a protected location.

His arraignment was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in Grundy County Circuit Court. As of press times, details of the court proceeding were not available.

According to court records, Reeder is charged with two Class A felony counts of distribution of a controlled substance in



GABE STARK/STAFF PHOTO
Jerry D. Reeder, 28, of Trenton faces five felony drug-related charges in Grundy County Circuit Court.

a protected location. The alleged offenses occurred

Sept. 29 and Sept. 30, 2025.

He also faces a Class C felony count of delivery of a controlled substance, a Class D felony count of possession of a controlled substance and a Class E felony charge of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia involving amphetamine or methamphetamine. Those three charges stem from alleged offenses dated Nov. 3, 2025.

A grand jury indictment was filed March 9, 2026, and the court issued a no-bond arrest warrant that day. The Grundy County Sheriff's Office served the warrant Aug. 21, according to court records.



SUBMITTED

Casey Scott, a candidate for the Missouri House of Representatives, is scheduled to speak at the Grundy County Democrats meeting at noon Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Pizza Hut in Trenton.

Second Harvest Provides Food Assistance in Grundy County



Second Harvest Community Food Bank's efforts to address food insecurity across the region, including its support for Grundy County residents, were highlighted during the Trenton Rotary Club's weekly meeting Thursday, Sept. 3, in the BTC Bank community room.

Executive Director Chad **FOOD**
CONTINUED TO PG 2



GABE STARK/STAFF PHOTO

Second Harvest's mobile distribution program brings produce, protein and dairy products to communities including Trenton at First Baptist Church.

Grundy County Democrats to Hear Candidates, Plan for Missouri Day Activities

The Grundy County Democrats will hear from two state legislative candidates and plan Missouri Day Festival activities during their meeting at noon Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Pizza Hut in Trenton.

Judy McNeese, a candidate for the Missouri Senate, and Casey Scott, a candidate for the Missouri House of Representatives, are scheduled to speak.

Members will discuss plans for the Democratic booth at the fairgrounds during the Missouri Day Festival Oct. 16-17, along with parade entries for Oct. 17.

At the group's August reorganization meeting, the Central Committee elected

DEMOCRATS

CONTINUED TO PG 2

POSTAGE PAID
TRENTON, MO
PERMIT #3



Got a smart phone?
Scan the Quick Read (QR) code to go directly to our website



8 60014 64460 3
©2026 Managed by CherryRoad
To subscribe 660-202-8331

MU Extension to Offer Stay Strong, Stay Healthy Class in Trenton

University of Missouri Extension will offer Stay Strong, Stay Healthy in Trenton this fall to help older adults improve strength, balance, flexibility and overall fitness.

Classes will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Nov. 19, at the Grundy County Extension office, 121 E. Ninth St.

Each class in the beginner-friendly strength training program will include a warm-up, eight strength exercises that can be adjusted for different fitness levels and a cool down. All exercise equipment will be provided.

Adults 60 and older who live in Grundy County or a neighboring county and can attend at least nine of the 18 classes will have their class cost covered by Young at Heart. Other opportunities to attend at no cost may also be available. Contact the Grundy County



GABE STARK/STAFF PHOTO

The Grundy County Extension office, 121 E. Ninth St. in Trenton, will host Stay Strong, Stay Healthy exercise classes from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Nov. 19.

Extension office for details.

"I'm excited to offer Stay Strong, Stay Healthy again in Trenton this fall," said Micah Potgieter,

a nutrition and health specialist with University of Missouri Extension. "The exercises can be adjusted for different fitness

levels, so participants can work at a level that is comfortable for them while building strength and confidence."

TRENTON TELEGRAPH

715 MAIN STREET, UNIT C2
TRENTON, MO 64683
660-202-8331

PUBLISHER | Jeremy Gulban
jgulban@cherryroad.com

EDITORIAL

Amanda Lubinksi / Gabe Stark
editorial@trentontelegraph.com

ADVERTISING

advertising@trentontelegraph.com

OBITUARIES

obits@trentontelegraph.com

CLASSIFIEDS

classifieds@trentontelegraph.com

LEGALS

legals@trentontelegraph.com

SUBSCRIPTIONS & INQUIRIES

circhelp@cherryroad.com

TRENTONTELEGRAPH.COM



Food

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Higdon presented the program, outlining how the organization works with community food pantries, mobile distributions and children's programs to reach residents in need of food assistance.

During the past 12 months, Second Harvest provided 80,494 pounds of fresh produce and 969 boxes of food for senior adults in Grundy County through the community food pantry and its mobile program, Higdon said.

The local assistance is part of a broader operation serving 18 counties in northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri. Founded in 1981, Second Harvest now distributes an average of 5 million to 6 million pounds of food each year throughout its service area.

Community food pantries are one way the organization reaches residents. Second Harvest also operates monthly mobile distributions that provide produce, protein and dairy products, bringing another source of food assistance to the communities it serves.

Higdon said Second Harvest obtains food from several sources, including donations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and items purchased by the organization. Those sources help supply its pantry partnerships and distribution programs across the region.

Second Harvest's work also includes programs serving children. Higdon highlighted Backpack Buddies and 14 summer feeding sites among the organization's efforts to address children's food needs.

To learn more about the food bank and how to help, visit shcfb.org.

Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marie Dolan as chair, Dan Dennis as vice chair and Cindy Guthrie as secretary.

Carla O'Connor was elected

as Trenton Fourth Ward committee person and Dorothy Taul as Madison Township's committee person. Sam and Cathie Smith also were elected to fill committee positions representing Trenton's Third Ward.

Josh Smead, a candidate for

Missouri's Sixth Congressional District, is planning an October bus tour throughout the district, according to the group. Scott and McNeese are expected to join him for the local portion of the tour. Tour dates are still being finalized and will be announced when available.

Postal Statement: The Trenton Telegraph, USPS PP#3 is published weekly by CherryRoad Media, 715 Main Street, Unit C2, Trenton, MO 64683. Pending periodical postage is paid at 201 W 11th Street Trenton, MO 64683, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to Circulation Department, Trenton Telegraph, 201 W 11th Street Trenton, MO 64683.

NOTICE: All property rights, including any copyright interest of an advertisement produced by CherryRoad, using work and/or typography furnished or arranged by the paper, will be the property of CherryRoad. No such advertisement or any part thereof may be reproduced without prior consent of CherryRoad.

Trenton Falls to Plattsburg in Three Sets

Gabe Stark
Reporter

The Trenton High School volleyball team fell to Plattsburg in three sets, dropping the match 20-25, 6-25, 17-25.

The opening set was the closest of the match, with the Lady Bulldogs finishing five points short. Plattsburg followed with a strong second set, holding Trenton to six points and taking a 2-0 lead.

Trenton improved its scoring in the third set but could not extend the match, as Plattsburg secured the sweep with a 25-17 victory.

Alexis Bonnett recorded 16 digs and one ace for the Lady Bulldogs. Lillee Dalrymple contributed four kills and two blocks, while Sarai Birkhead finished with 10 assists.

Trenton will face Carrollton on Thursday, Sept. 10, before competing in the Lexington Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 12.



GABE STARK/STAFF PHOTO

Senior Timberlon Hignutt spiking the ball vs Plattsburg Tigers.

College Celebrates 100 Years With Anniversary Book

Julie Hill Lehr
Contributor

Did you know that Trenton Junior College, now North Central Missouri College, is 100 years old? Did you know the college began when a group of local business people believed Trenton could support an institution of higher education? Did you know creating a football team was one of the founders' priorities?

Those stories and many more are included in a special centennial anniversary book created to celebrate NCMC's 100th anniversary.

In January 2024, NCMC Chief of Staff Lenny Klaver reached out to a group of people to discuss ways to celebrate the college's centennial. One of the subcommittees was tasked with creating a history book that would pick up where Tom Brown's "Better Than They Knew" left off when it was published in 2000 to celebrate the college's 75th anniversary.

The NCMC Foundation helped finance the overall centennial celebration, which included special events as well as the history book. The Tom and Sarah Brown estate also provided \$10,000 for the book. Phyllis Jackson agreed

to chair the committee, and Julia Blackmore Ashbrook was chosen to serve as editor.

Members of the volunteer committee who researched and wrote the book include Joanna Anderson, Cory Cooksey, Don Dalrymple, Kristi Harris, Julie Hill Lehr, John Holcomb, Pam Johnston, David Nowland, Phil Schlarb, Melissa Sims, Kristi Varner and Vicki Weaver.

Working with former and current NCMC personnel and alumni, the writing team compiled information covering the college's history from its beginning, with a particular focus on the last 25 years.

Ashbrook said she was honored to be selected as editor of the anniversary book.

"I grew up in Trenton, graduated from Trenton High School and had many friends attending Trenton Junior College when it was on the third floor of Trenton High School," Ashbrook said. "I live in Chillicothe, but Trenton will always hold a giant piece of my heart. I knew that college was an integral part of the community. My mother attended TJC. I served on the foundation board for many years. I thought I knew a lot about the college. It turns

out I could have put that knowledge in a gnat's navel with a cashew. I've learned so much!"

Jackson said her interest in the project made serving as committee chair a natural fit.

"I was happy to sign on as chair for the committee," Jackson said. "My degree in English education is a natural fit for creating this type of book, and I am deeply invested in the history of the college and the community."

The anniversary book is titled "100 Years, North Central Missouri College, Trenton Junior College, Anchored in History, Inspiring the Future."

Those interested in purchasing the book can order it now for expected fall delivery. Copies may be ordered through ncmissouri.edu.

"The NCMC 100th Anniversary book is like a personal letter in book form. It shares an amazing determination of a community, a college, and a student body that never said quit," Ashbrook said. "NCMC is the little engine that could. Its history is Trenton's story, and the story of thousands of students whose lives were changed by NCMC. That history is a keepsake. The book is a treasure."









1823 E 9th St, Trenton MO 64683

660.359.2268

CH-4373400

SPORTS

Sponsored by



HVAC FOSTER
HEATING / COOLING /
NEW & MAINTENANCE
Reliable HVAC Repair Services You Can Trust

Our services include: installing and servicing all brands of residential gas furnaces, air conditioners, heat pumps, ground source heat pumps, hydronic heating, and boilers for all your heating and air conditioning comfort needs. We also specialize in fabrication and duct work. Along with these services we also provide commercial and industrial refrigeration, heating, air conditioning, and food service.

Contact Us Here!
660-707-0797

Bulldogs' Rally Falls Short in 12-7 Loss at Fayette

Gabe Stark
Reporter

The Trenton Bulldogs put together a competitive effort on the road Friday, Sept. 4, but came up short in a 12-7 loss to Fayette. The game featured encouraging performances on both sides of the ball as Trenton continued its search for its first win of the season.

Trenton kept Fayette off the scoreboard for the final three quarters and used a long touchdown run from Bradley Miller to close the gap in the second half. However, the Bulldogs could not overcome an early 12-point deficit.

Fayette established its lead in the opening quarter, scoring a touchdown early in the period and adding another near the end. The two scores gave the home team a 12-0 advantage and left Trenton needing to find an answer on offense.

The Bulldogs prevented Fayette from adding to that lead in the second quarter, but Trenton also remained scoreless. Fayette carried its 12-0 advantage into halftime, with all of the game's points to that point coming in the opening period.

Trenton finally broke through in the third quarter when Miller raced 69 yards for a touchdown. The extra point brought the Bulldogs within five at 12-7, putting them one



SUBMITTED PHOTO/ADRIA MOORE

Trenton's Bradley Miller races toward the end zone on a 69-yard touchdown run in the third quarter against Fayette on Friday, Sept. 4. Miller finished with 128 rushing yards in the Bulldogs' 12-7 loss.

touchdown away from taking the lead.

That set up a fourth quarter with the outcome still undecided. Trenton continued to keep Fayette out of the end zone, but the Bulldogs were unable to add another score of their own. The third-quarter touchdown stood as Trenton's only score, and Fayette's first-quarter points proved enough for the win.

Sam Ledbetter led the Bulldogs' defensive effort during a game in which they allowed no points after the opening quarter. He finished with 13 tackles, including four solo stops and nine assists.

Camden Skipper also contributed to the defense with eight tackles. Three of his tackles were for losses, and he was credited with a sack, giving Trenton several plays that pushed Fayette's offense backward. Jace McCall added six tackles, including one for loss, and a sack.

Miller's touchdown highlighted a night in which he handled much of Trenton's work on the ground. The senior carried the ball 16 times for 128 yards, averaging 8 yards per attempt. He also contributed seven tackles on defense.

As a team, Trenton finished with 153 yards of total offense, combining 128 net rushing yards with 25 passing yards. Dru Vandevender added 9 yards on two rushing attempts, while Henry Lasley gained 3 yards on his lone carry.

Skipper completed two of eight passes. Jacob White accounted for 16 of the passing yards on one reception, and Ledbetter caught the other pass for 9 yards.

Lasley and Vandevender each added four tackles on defense, while Kolt Mathews recorded three.

The close finish came a week after Trenton opened its season with a 41-15 loss to East Buchanan. Now 0-2, the Bulldogs return home to face Marceline at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Trenton will then travel to Brookfield for a 7 p.m. game Sept. 18.

Trenton Out Hits Brookfield in 7-0 Softball Loss

Gabe Stark
Reporter

Trenton finished with twice as many hits as Brookfield but could not turn that advantage into runs Tuesday, Sept. 8, falling 7-0 in varsity softball action.

The Bulldogs collected six hits to Brookfield's three, but six Trenton errors proved costly. Five of Brookfield's seven runs were unearned, and a pair of three-run innings gave Brookfield the separation it needed.

Brookfield scored once in the first inning, and the margin remained 1-0 through the third. Three runs in the fourth extended the lead to 4-0 before another three-run inning in the fifth completed the scoring. Trenton held Brookfield scoreless over the final two innings but could not close the gap.



GABE STARK/STAFF PHOTO

Trenton's Emma Welch delivers a pitch against Brookfield on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Welch struck out eight and allowed three hits over seven innings in the Bulldogs' 7-0 loss.

Emma Welch pitched all seven innings for the Bulldogs, allowing three hits and three walks while striking out eight. She was

charged with two earned runs and threw 66 strikes among her 109 pitches.

Welch also led Trenton at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double and a single. Her double was the Bulldogs' only extra-base hit, and she added a stolen base.

Makayla Mejia, S. Blackburn, Betsy Price and Claire Woodard each contributed a single. Mejia also recorded a sacrifice. Trenton drew two walks and left six runners on base.

Brookfield finished without an error and received a complete-game shutout from its pitcher, who struck out 11 and walked two. The Bulldogs put the ball in play often enough to hold the edge in hits, but Brookfield kept them off the scoreboard through all seven innings.

Trenton is scheduled to travel to Princeton and Putnam County before they play at the Benton Tournament on the 12th.

25 years later: A Sept. 11 Reflection

By Jennifer Carollo Fischer
Deputy Publisher

Time stood still at 8:46 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, and I can still remember every moment that followed. The sky was clear and blue that morning and it was the first year of my teaching career, my fifth day to be exact. I was just out of college, still living with my parents right outside New York City and was as bright eyed and optimistic as they came. I was ready to make a difference and to change the world, one child at a time. I had spent years preparing for this time; proud and overjoyed to finally be an elementary school teacher in a suburban central New Jersey town.

On the morning of the attacks, all was calm at my school. Ironical and eerie to this day, my class was in the cafeteria, where the local fire department was visiting, to talk about safety. Only ten minutes into the assembly my mentor teacher whispered in my ear that something was terribly wrong. I do not think anything she said truly registered until I took my prep the following period and headed to the break room. It was there that I found other teachers crying as they huddled around the small television set. Cellular phones, which were more basic at that time and without internet capacity, were not working from an overload of usage. I scrambled to call my own family, as my students' parents began to arrive at the school, located only 45 minutes from lower Manhattan. I remember a blur of confusion, fear, and sadness. So many members of the community where I worked and lived had ties to NYC. Parents of my students were employed there and some of my friends were living there, too. My younger sister, who was in fashion school at the time, was there that day attending class and was luckily unharmed.

I remember my principal calling an emergency meeting, sending coverage to classrooms to remind us to keep the day "normal" as they gathered more information as to what was transpiring. It was my job as a young teacher to protect my students and to shield them from the horrors that were unfolding less than an hour away. I had students called down to the office to go home. I spent my lunch break in front of the television, while my



JOE HELLER

cognizance of what had happened, and the magnitude of death and destruction was still unclear. Yet all the while, I kept a brave, smiling face. I was practically a child myself, responsible for the children in my class who had no idea what was going on beyond our classroom doors. The day was chaotic and tense and at 3 p.m. I realized that I could not even get home, as all bridges and major roadways were closed. There was a thick and heavy darkness in the air as smoke and residue had begun to move across the water and into the surrounding towns. It lingered there for weeks.

In the days and weeks that followed, there were parents who did not send their children to school out of fear, while others sent them for the purpose of distraction. Community members were missing and remained unaccounted for. My students had so many questions and while I wanted so badly to scoop them all up, and to tell them it was a bad dream, I simply could not. They had such wonder in their eyes, and I will never forget

how strongly I wanted to keep them in a bubble of safety. It was a strange way to start my career. I felt an overwhelming responsibility to care for my students, while the world stood still all around us. We rallied together for the months that followed. I was so proud of my school and the community that gathered to help, in even the smallest ways. We collected food, supplies and money and gave our support to those who needed it. Kindness was ubiquitous as we gave to strangers without a second thought and offered grace to one other. It was an unusual time to spark unity, but it had. I remember every student from my class that year. They played an impactful part in my story, and I hopefully did the same in theirs. Learning was an act of community and we found small victories in being and working together amid our collective grief and uncertainty.

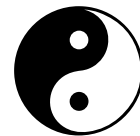
Twenty-five years have passed in a blink. Sept. 11 was pivotal in making me a leader and a nurturer. It taught me, and so many others,

about strength in times of adversity and fear. It kept me focused on my students, and our future- and continued for every year that followed. We saw history unfold before our eyes on that day and while children today have no physical memory of it, those events shaped the world we live in.

Sept. 11 has since been named, Patriot Day. It is a day to remember all those who were so senselessly lost. Flags are set to half-staff, and people take a moment of silence, twice, to honor the heroes and victims of a day that will never be forgotten. We need communities to commemorate the heroes who made sacrifices defending our nation's freedom with every year that passes. I want my own children to one day understand those moments in time and I will help them as I continue to reflect each year. I hope others can also find comfort and strength in doing the same.

"We all have a duty to devote at least a small portion of our daily lives to ensuring that neither America nor the World ever forgets Sept. 11."
- Sen. B. Frist

Tai Chi *for Health*



Improve Balance. Reduce Stress. Feel Better.
Free. Beginner class. All fitness levels

INFORMATIONAL MEETING / DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 11-11:30 a.m.
GCHD Annex, 1307 E. 17th Street, Trenton

Weekly Classes held Tuesdays, Sep - Dec

Grundy County Health Department
No registration required for information meeting



BACK TO SCHOOL

INTERNET SAVINGS

Now through September 30th, New Residential or Business Customers Get 1 Month of Internet FREE!

Residential Customers with a Student Get 2 Months of Internet FREE!

Contact Us TODAY!



800-451-2301

**1001 Kentucky Street
Princeton, MO 64673**

www.grm.net

Advertiser symmetrical speeds reflect the maximum available speeds under optimal conditions. Certain fees and restrictions apply.
 GRM Networks is an equal opportunity provider and employer. GRM Networks es un proveedor y empleador que ofrece igualdad de oportunidades.

Grand River Garden Club Announces September Beautification Honors



SUBMITTED

The Grand River Garden Club has selected Cara and Willie Tunnell's property on Avalon Street as its September Yard of the Month.



SUBMITTED

Styles Unlimited, located at 142 E. Ninth St., received the club's Business Beautification honor for September.

Back to School
PHOTO
Contest

Share your special memories for a chance to *win!*

ENTER YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS 9/1 - 9/30

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO *WIN!*

Thank you to our sponsor

TAG
WELCOME HOME
TRENTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SCAN TO ENTER

Class of 1967 Celebrates 59 Years Since Graduation



SUBMITTED

Members of the Trenton High School Class of 1967 gathered at BTC Bank in Trenton to celebrate 59 years since graduation. The class will meet next at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at El Toro's for its regular gathering, held on the second Friday of each month. Ron and Marsha Hurst serve as class leaders, Linda Lamp as treasurer and Vicki Bowe as secretary. John Hamilton and Dorothy Taul assist the officers.

CLASSIFIEDS

classifieds@trentontelegraph.com

All ads are subject to approval before publication. CherryRoad Media reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel any ad at any time. Errors must be reported in the first day of publication. CherryRoad Media shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED, dedicated run for three drivers. Home every weekend. Two teams. Only gone three nights a week. You must have a HAZMAT and Tanker on your CDL license. And that pays 75 cents a mile. If you just have a Tanker on your CDL license, that pays 65 cents a mile. Job will pay over \$100,000 a year. Please call 816-520-3060.

SELL IT BUY IT FIND IT

Place your classified ad today!



Subscribers Like You
Make the Difference

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Stella Zawistowski

© 2026 The Mephram Group. Distributed by
Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

College Preserves Centennial Memories With Time Capsule Burial

A collection of North Central Missouri College memories will remain sealed until September 2050 following a time capsule burial ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Shakespeare's Rock on the college's main campus in Trenton.

Students, employees, trustees, alumni and community members gathered for the ceremony, which marked the close of NCMC's centennial year and preserved a snapshot of campus life for future generations.

The event followed the opening of the college's previous time capsule during its centennial celebration in September 2025. Before the new capsule was sealed and buried, guests viewed its contents and signed a centennial table runner for inclusion.

NCMC Board of Trustees President Diane Lowrey, Student Senate President Crista Perry and Interim President Jamie Hooyman spoke about the college's history and their hopes for

those who will eventually open the capsule.

"As we close out our centennial year, we celebrate 100 years of success by preserving a piece of our history for future generations to discover," Lowrey said. "This time capsule contains memories, achievements, and traditions that tell the story of North Central Missouri College's first century, while symbolizing our commitment to the next century of student success."

The capsule contains centennial keepsakes, student organization items, photographs and records of college events from the 2025-26 academic year. Among the objects are a centennial desk flag, a 3D-printed Trenton Tessie, a child-size Pirate sweatshirt, an NCMC water bottle, a centennial Christmas ornament and a 2025 quarter and penny.

Other items include winning entries from the centennial coloring contest, TRiO and Upward Bound materials, Savannah Campus Resource Center zines,

lapel pins, stickers and bracelets.

Printed materials document milestones and traditions through commencement programs, a scholarship reception program, Pirates Ball materials, a campus walking tour guide and information about the NCMC bell and ceremonial mace.

An external hard drive preserves photographs and documents from throughout the centennial year, including student organization and athletic team photos, commencement images, the college catalog and letters from college and student leaders. Those letters include messages from former President Lenny Klaver, Hooyman, 2025-26 Student Senate President Tailer Morrison and Perry, the 2026-27 Student Senate president.

Perry encouraged future students to recognize their place in the college's continuing history.

"To the students who eventually open this capsule, I hope you take a moment to appreciate that you're now part of a history that

started long before you got here," Perry said. "And I hope you add something of your own to it."

"We have no idea what NCMC will look like 25, 50, or 100 years from now," Perry said. "But whatever it looks like, I hope students are still coming here, finding their people, figuring out their futures, and making memories along the way."

Hooyman said she hopes the capsule's contents will help future generations understand the people behind the objects.

"When this time capsule is eventually opened, I hope those who gather here will not simply see a collection of objects from our time," Hooyman said. "I hope they will see a reflection of who we were, what we valued, what we accomplished, and what we dreamed was possible."

The capsule is scheduled to be opened in September 2050, giving future students, employees, alumni and community members a look at NCMC as it completed its first century.




HVAC

Repair Services

Keep your home comfortable year-round by doing maintenances and having us install our high quality systems!

24/7 SERVICES

Our Services:

- ✓ HVAC Installation & Replacement
- ✓ HVAC Repair & Maintenance
- ✓ Geothermal Repair & Maintenance

Contact Us

Phone Number: 660-707-0797

Website: fostershvac@gmail.com

POST FRAME BUILDINGS

Machine Sheds • Garages • Horse Barns • Homes

We also do Metal Roofs, Spray Foam Insulation & More!





Where Dreams Become Reality

32137 State Hwy 6, Jamesport, MO 64648
Mon—Fri 8am-5pm • Call for an appointment.