

2019 additions to Walk of Honorees set for June 20

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On Thursday, June 20, the City of Clinton will honor Clintonians who have been recognized for achievements of excellence in their field at the local, state or national level, with the unveiling of a bronze plaque for each honoree on the Quisenberry Library Trail.

The event, set for 10 a.m., is the second installment of the city's Walk of Honorees, located on a one-mile trail at the library. This year's recognition will include fourteen individuals who either grew up in Clinton or spent time in the city during the span of their achievement of excellence in their area of expertise.

Each year, the Walk of Honorees Committee selects as honorees those Clintonians who best meet the criteria of excellence in the fields of visual or

performing arts, sports, science, and writing, considering both the extent to which the person has had a profound and enduring effect at a local, state-wide, or national level and also the extent to which each person's work enhances Clinton's image.

This year's honorees are Baylus Richard Albritton, Jr.; Mark Childress; Meredith Edwards Collins; Eddie Cotton, Jr.; Shelly Fairchild; Dr. Archie Germany; Jaret Holmes; Doug Hutton; Daniel Curtis Lee; Nathaniel Lee, Jr.; Plautus Iberus Lipsey, Jr.; Scott Savage; Jarekus Singleton and Robin Whitfield.

The recipients, their families, and the Clinton community are all invited. The library is located at 605 East Northside Drive.

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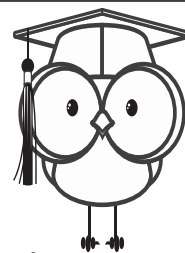
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