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Representatives of the Heartland Greenways CO2 capture program address the county board Feb. 23.

County board hears details of CO2 capture plan

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CLINTON — Officials of Navigator CO2 addressed the county board Feb. 23 about their planned Heartland Greenway carbon dioxide sequestration project, which will include DeWitt County.

James Prescott, of Heartland Greenway, Steve Whittaker, Vault 44.01 geologist and vice president of subsurface, Jennifer O’Keefe, Vault

44.01 manager of land and stakeholder engagement, and Danielle Anderson, of Navigator CO2, presented information about the project to county board members.

Board members Dan Matthews and Terry Ferguson arranged earlier for Navigator to make the presentation.

A pipeline would carry liquified CO2 as a bi-product of ethanol plants located in the Midwest to three wells in DeWitt County, where it would be injected into the

ground. DeWitt County is identified as an area containing optimal geological conditions for CO2 mitigation.

The concept of injecting liquified carbon dioxide into the Earth is one plan to help mitigate the climate change effects of CO2 rather than releasing it into the atmosphere.

Prescott said extensive geological tests confirmed the Mt. Simon sandstone formation would allow safe, secure and permanent CO2 storage. Space in DeWitt County will cover

about 30,000 acres and include 3-6 injection wells and 6-15 monitoring wells. The CO2 in injected to a depth of about one mile.

Vault was brought on as part of the project because of the company’s broad depth of experience with carbon sequestration, said Jennifer O’Keefe.

“We will be injecting over one million tons a year, so we have a lot of experience with other sequestration sites,” O’Keefe said.

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Goebel named new Unit 15 superintendent

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CLINTON — Drew Goebel, assistant superintendent of the Clinton school district, will be promoted to superintendent beginning July 1, 2024. His appointment was announced at the February 21 school board meeting. Current Superintendent Curt Nettles will retire June 30, 2024.

Clinton Elementary School 5th grade teacher Jessica Patrick was named principal of the district’s early childhood education (Lincoln and Douglas schools), effective with the 2023-24 school year. Patrick replaces Beth Wickenhauser, who will retire at the close of the current school year.

“We’re looking forward to her bringing her expertise and experience and determination and everything that personifies a future administrator,” said Nettles.

The retirements of Clinton High School Principal Jerry Wayne and Assistant Principal Bob Svencner, effective at the close of the 2026-27 school year, were accepted by the board.

The board also approved the hiring of a director of teaching and learning for the district. “This person will spend time totally focusing on our curriculum, instruction and alignment of our programs for the best possible outcomes of our students’ learning,” said Nettles. The



Drew Goebel Jessica Patrick

position will report to the superintendent.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the membership renewals to the IESA and IHSA.
- Approved the 2023-24 school year calendar.
- Approved moving the April board meeting to April 25.
- Approved a request for an overnight stay for the Clinton High School girls’ track team for meets in Metamora and Morton.
- Approved a new three-year Apple lease for iPads at a value of \$291,217 with annual payments each July. District Technology Coordinator Laura Molitoris said the district will sell its 5th generation iPads which last year sold for about \$60,000.
- Approved the bid from Irwin Seating Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan, for new bleachers at the high school at a cost of \$389,401. “It’s going to be a very busy summer,” said Goebel in reference to the new bleachers, flooring, and other remodeling projects in the district.
- Approved the following positions: Dalton Spencer, CHS boys assistant track coach; Waiverleigh Koncor, CES aide; Jacob Sullivan, CHS Transition Program job coach; Kristen Ryman, CJHS kitchen staff; and Angela Roberts, CJHS aide.

Attorney general files charges against Wapella man

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CLINTON — Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul has filed charges against a Wapella area man alleging he defrauded Wapella Township while he was a road commissioner.

Raoul’s office filed 22 charges in DeWitt County Circuit court against Eldon Cusey, 68, a former Wapella Township road commissioner. Charges include forgery, official misconduct and deceptive practice/theft of less

than \$100,000. The theft charge is a Class 1 felony, all others are Class 3 felonies.

The complaint was filed on Thursday.

In May 2022, the Wapella Township Board asked Cusey to resign and pay restitution for thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges it claimed Cusey made using the township’s credit card. Minutes of the board’s May 10, 2022 meeting show the board discussed the credit card charges. Minutes also show Cusey agreed to resign and paid restitution

of \$27,253.

Some of the credit card charges, which took place from January-November 2021, not appearing to be for township use included a food dehydrator, clothing, pet food, canning supplies, gardening supplies, more than \$1,500 for Busch Lite beer, furniture and multiple charges for a long list of grocery and other items that continued through 2021.

If convicted, Cusey could face up to 15 years in prison for the Class 1 felony. A single Class 3 felony can carry up

to five years in prison. Cusey is charged with one Class 1 felony as well as four counts of official misconduct and 17 counts of forgery.

Cusey is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. on March 14 in DeWitt County Court.

CHS students head to ACES Sectional Mar. 9

MAROA — The Clinton High School Academic Challenge Team (ACES) finished in 2nd place at the Regional Competition, held on Wednesday, February 15, at Maroa-Forsyth High School.

The Maroons earned four 1st place medallions, three 2nd place medallions, and six 3rd place medallions. This placing advances the team to the area Sectional Competition on the campus of Eastern Illinois University on Thursday, March 9.

- Ava Thierry for 1st place in Mathematics and 2nd place in Physics
- Miranda Stanek for 1st place in English
- Brock Newberry for 2nd place in

Computer Science and 3rd place in Engineering Graphics

- Asher Hitchings for 3rd place in both Biology and Physics

- Alexa Harris for 3rd place in English

- Mason Costello for 1st place in Computer Science and 2nd place in Engineering Graphics

- Lydia Cahill for 3rd place in both Biology and English

- Lucrezia Biamino for 1st place in Physics

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Officer promoted to Sergeant

City Clerk Cheryl Van Valey administers the oath to officer Jacob Franklin as he receives a promotion to Sergeant. Franklin joined the Clinton Police Department in March 2020. He previously served with the Heyworth Police Department.

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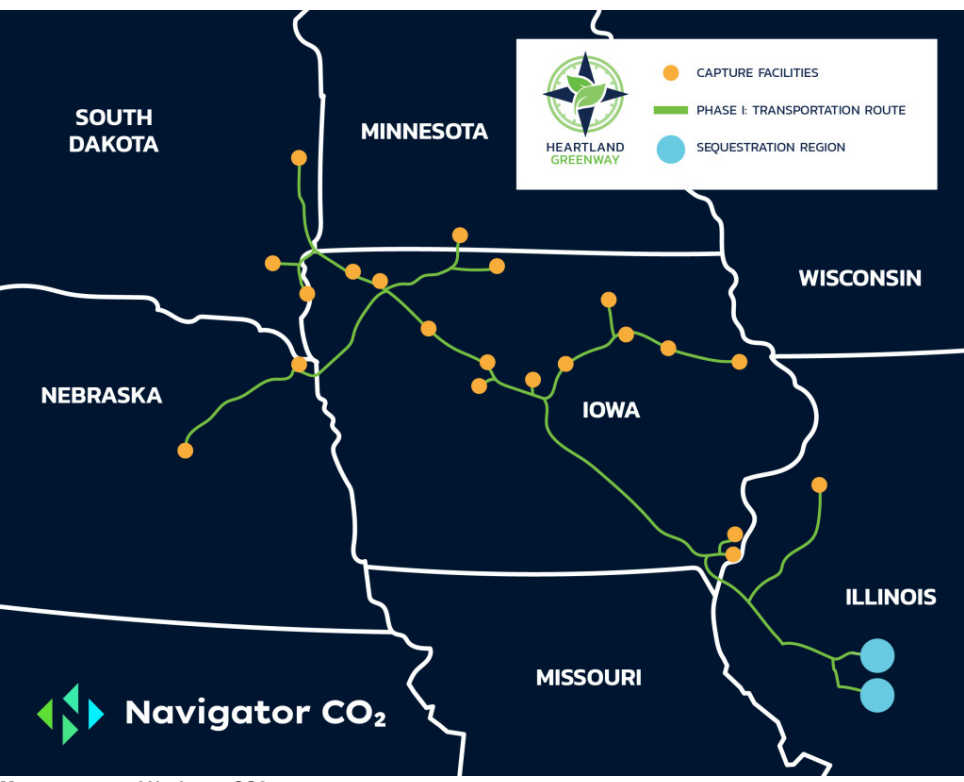
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Danielle Anderson, with Navigator CO2, said the project's original route development began in 2020. The company currently is working on the landowner agreements.

"We, at no time, own the land," Anderson said. "We will have a 50-foot permanent easement."

Landowner agreements will include a permanent easement as well as a temporary easement for construction purposes. The agreement also will include the company's response to any issues with the pipeline, including compensation for the landowners.

The company refiled its paperwork for the project with the Illinois Commerce Commission on Feb. 24. Anderson said the goal was to have one ICC docket open with one

timeline filed.

"That starts an 11-month process when the Illinois Commerce Commission will then give us the AOK to construct our pipeline," Anderson said.

The team said their biggest interest was in ensuring well and storage integrity.

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) released a comprehensive assessment of geologic carbon sequestration in 2013, which estimated a mean storage potential in the U.S. of 3,000 metric gigatons of carbon dioxide and a likely storage range of from 2,400-3,700 metric gigatons.

"Illinois has been a focal point for this kind of research for about 20 years," said geologist Steve Whittaker. "Archer Daniels Midland has an

active site injecting CO2 right now."

Whittaker said Vault also has worked with several other CO2 wells around the state.

"So, we know quite a bit about the geology here," he said.

Preliminary site work involves the taking of core samples, seismic surveys, and other evaluations.

"We use all the information to get a picture of what the earth is like below us," Whittaker said.

The process of drilling the wells includes installing a concrete casting lined with a steel sleeve that will surround each well down to the storage site.

"There are ways of ensuring the wells, and it involves ongoing maintenance," Whittaker added.



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Clinton student on KSU fall honors list

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Matthew Overton, of Clinton, was named to the fall 2022 semester honors list at Kansas State University.

More than 4,200 Kansas State University students

have earned semester honors for their academic performance in the fall 2022 semester.

Students earning a grade point average for the semester of 3.75 or above on at least 12 graded

credit hours receive semester honors along with commendations from their deans. The honors also are recorded on their permanent academic records.

Illinois earns 7th credit upgrade in less than two years

Peter Hancock
Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — S&P Global Ratings announced Thursday that it had raised Illinois' long-term credit rating to A-, up from BBB+, marking the seventh upgrade the state has received from a major rating agency in less than two years.

The rating applies to roughly \$27.7 billion in outstanding general obligation, or GO, bonds.

"The upgrade on the GO debt reflects our view that Illinois' commitment and execution to strengthen its budgetary flexibility and stability, supported by accelerating repayment of its liabilities, rebuilding its budget stabilization fund to decade highs; and a slowing of statutory pension funding growth, will likely continue during the outlook period," S&P Global Ratings credit analyst Geoff Buswick said in a news release.

Bonds are a tool that governments and businesses use to borrow money, typically for long-term capital projects such as building construction or other kinds of infrastructure. GO bonds are backed by the government's general taxing authority but other bonds may be backed by more specific revenue sources, such as sales or motor fuel taxes. Higher bond ratings generally mean the borrower — in this case the state — pays lower interest rates.

Before the recent string of upgrades, all three major rating agencies — including Moody's Investors Service and Fitch Ratings — had rated Illinois' bonds at one notch above "junk" status, the point at which large institutional investors will no longer purchase them.

During the last two years, however, Illinois has used higher-than-expected revenues to pay off its backlog of past-due bills and retire other short-term debt early. In addition, it has set aside \$1.9 billion for the state's budget stabilization fund — commonly known as the "rainy day" fund — and the state is projected to deposit another \$138 million into that fund in the upcoming fiscal year, according to Gov. JB Pritzker's latest

budget proposal.

"I am thrilled to see our hard work at righting the past fiscal wrongs of our state reflected in today's action by S&P with another credit rating upgrade — the third such upgrade in just two years," Pritzker said in a statement. "Our continued fiscal responsibility and smart budgeting will save Illinois taxpayers millions from adjusted interest rates, and my partners in the General Assembly and I look forward to building on that success."

In its announcement Thursday, S&P credited the state's "deep and diverse economic base" as well as the state government's access to readily available cash, including the rainy day fund and untapped interfund borrowing authority. The agency also said it expects ongoing union contract negotiations to be settled in a timely manner.

Offsetting those factors, S&P said, is the state's high unfunded pension and other postemployment benefit liabilities such as health care. The agency also dinged Illinois on its practice of releasing annual financial audits later than most other states

and population declines, which it warned could impact future economic growth.

S&P said it could further upgrade Illinois' rating if the state continues paying down unfunded pension liabilities and building up its rainy day fund while shrinking its structural deficit. S&P said that deficit was in large part caused by not contributing to its pension funds at actuarially determined levels.

On the other hand, S&P said it could downgrade the state's rating in the future if the structural deficit were to increase due to economic uncertainties or if its pension and other fixed-cost obligations exceed expectations.

Pritzker's recent budget proposal seeks to add an extra \$200 million to the pension fund beyond statutory levels for the current fiscal year.

For now, S&P said the state's near-term credit outlook is "stable."

In addition to upgrading the state's general obligation bond rating, S&P also raised its rating on the state's Build Illinois sales tax bonds to A, up from A-.

HCEA meeting set for March 7

CLINTON — Members of DeWitt County HCEA will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 at the U of I Extension Office, 8425 Katie Road.

The program "Nature's Pollinators: Mason Bees," presented by Extension Master Gardener Kent McFarland.

The public is encouraged



to attend. Call (217) 935-5764 for more information.

Alpha Delta Kappa offers \$500 scholarship to education student

CLINTON — The education sorority Alpha Delta Kappa, Illinois Mu Chapter, is offering a \$500 scholarship to education majors from a high school in DeWitt or Logan county.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors at a college or university in the 2023-2024 school year.

Student interested should

contact Rebecca Bailey, Scholarship Chairman, at 400 Southgate, Lincoln, IL 62656 for an application or visit the Mu Chapter website at <https://sites.google.com/view/illinois-mu-alpha-delta-kappa/home> for scholarship forms.

All information is due by April 1, 2023.

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Betty Jean Cowles

TUCSON Ariz. — Betty Jean Cowles, formerly of Clinton, passed away peacefully on February 26, 2023, at her home in Tucson, Ariz.

She was born on April 29, 1940, in Clinton, to Harold and Marie Gawthorp. Betty was a graduate of Clinton High School. She married Robert Cowles in 1958.

She worked at Eisner grocery, in Clinton. Betty and Robert moved to Henderson, Nev. in 1980 and lived there until retiring to Green Valley, Ariz. in 2006.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband Robert in 2017. She is survived by her son Matt (Suzanne) of Sacramento, Calif.; daughter Katie



(Jeff) Long, of Tucson, Ariz., and son Mark (Kelly), of Normal. She was a grandmother to six and great-grandmother to two.

Betty loved to crochet, sew and crafting of all sorts. She had a green thumb and always enjoyed gardening and growing house plants.

Social Security celebrates Women's History Month

Selena Higgins
Social Security district manager, Bloomington



March is Women's History Month. It is an opportunity to recognize and celebrate the achievements of women. Social Security provides vital benefits and financial protection for women.

Nearly 55% of the people receiving Social Security benefits are women. Today, more women work, pay Social Security taxes, and earn credit toward monthly retirement income than at any other time in our nation's history.

Women also have longer average life expectancies than men and tend to live more years in retirement. This means women have a greater chance of exhausting other sources of income. It's important for women to plan early and wisely for retirement.

Our online booklet, Social Security: What Every Woman Should Know found at www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10127.pdf, provides detailed information about how life events can affect a woman's Social Security retirement benefits. These events may include marriage, death of a spouse, divorce, self-employment, and other life or career changes.

Your earnings history

will determine future benefits, so we encourage you to verify that the information in your record is correct. You can create a personal my Social Security account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount to review your full earnings history. You can also view your Social Security Statement using your personal my Social Security account, to get estimates of future benefits and other important planning information.

If you find an error in your earnings record, it is important to get it corrected so you receive the benefits you earned when you retire. Our publication, How to Correct Your Social Security Earnings Record at www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10081.pdf, provides you with details on how to make a correction.

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Arthur James, 19, Waynesville, was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. James was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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Anthony Curry-Watson, 18, Bloomington, was issued a Citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55

mph zone). Curry-Watson was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Hannah Koonce, 23, Wapella, was issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way. Koonce was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Kevin Glidden, 61, Clinton, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant Charging him with Pred Crim Sex Asslt/Victim<13. Glidden posted the necessary bond and was released.

Kyren Arnold, 21, Clinton, was issued a Citation for Speeding 35+ mph over limit (81 mph in a 45 mph zone). Arnold was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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Timothy Bechtel, 36, Waynesville, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging him with Agg Domestic Battery/Strangle. Bechtel being unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Maurilio Juc Laj, 25, Urbana, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant Charging him with Driving/Never Issued License/FTA. Juc Laj posted the necessary bond and was released.

All suspects are presumed innocent until found guilty in a court of law.

Shrinkflation: Beating them at their own game

"Shrinkflation." That's a word that's been in the news lately, and one that we need to pay attention to.

We know prices are increasing on our groceries. We see it every time we look at the price tags on the shelves when we shop, and certainly at the checkout. But shrinkflation is a different thing and can be harder to spot. Shrinkflation is sneaky price increases.

In shrinkflation, the prices don't go up, but what we get comes down. This is impacting most things across grocery stores, including dairy, shampoo, meats, frozen foods, toilet paper, pet food, pastries, candy bars, laundry detergent, sliced cheese, tea bags ... well, everything.

Example: The price of a can of beans stays the same, but we get fewer ounces. Example: The price of a loaf of bread stays the same, but it's smaller. Same with cereal, which you'll have noticed when the box sizes changed.

In my case, one particular item (frozen meatballs)

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

at my local store dropped from 64 meatballs to 56 ... fewer for the same money.

Keep an eye on the unit pricing on the tag on the grocery store shelf. Yes, it's in tiny print (which is one reason to carry a small magnifying glass at all times), but the numbers will tell you the unit price per fluid ounce, pound or count. Over time you'll be able to see if you're getting less for your money.

Look at generics to save money (and, in many cases, get a better product) or just change brands. Buy more than one if the price is good, but watch the expiration dates.

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1941 - Moscow de-nounced the Axis rule in Bulgaria.

1945 - Superman encountered Batman and Robin for the first time on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

1945 - During World War II, Finland declared war on the Axis.

1952 - “Whispering Streets” debuted on ABC Radio.

1952 - The U.S. Supreme Court upheld New York’s Feinberg Law that banned Communist teachers in the U.S.

1956 - Morocco gained its independence.

1959 - The San Francisco Giants had their new stadium officially named Candlestick Park.

1969 - Apollo 9 was launched by NASA to test a lunar module.

1969 - Sirhan Sirhan testified in a Los Angeles court that he killed Robert Kennedy.

1972 - NASA’s Pioneer 10 spacecraffe was launched.

1973 - Japan disclosed its first defense plan since World War II.

1974 - About 350 people died when a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed just after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris.

1978 - The remains of Charles Chaplin were stolen from his grave in Cosier-sur-Vevey, Switzerland. The body was recovered 11 weeks later near Lake Geneva.

1980 - The submarine Nautilus was decommissioned. The vessels final voyage had ended on May 26, 1979.

1985 - Women Against Pornography awarded its ‘Pig Award’ to Huggies Diapers. The activists claimed that the TV ads for diapers had “crossed the line between eye-catching and porn.”

1985 - The TV show “Moonlighting” premiered.

1987 - The U.S. House of Representatives rejected a package of \$30 million in non-lethal aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

1991 - 25 people were killed when a United Airlines Boeing 737-200 crashed while on approach to the Colorado Springs airport.

1991 - Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers. The scene was captured on amateur video. (California)

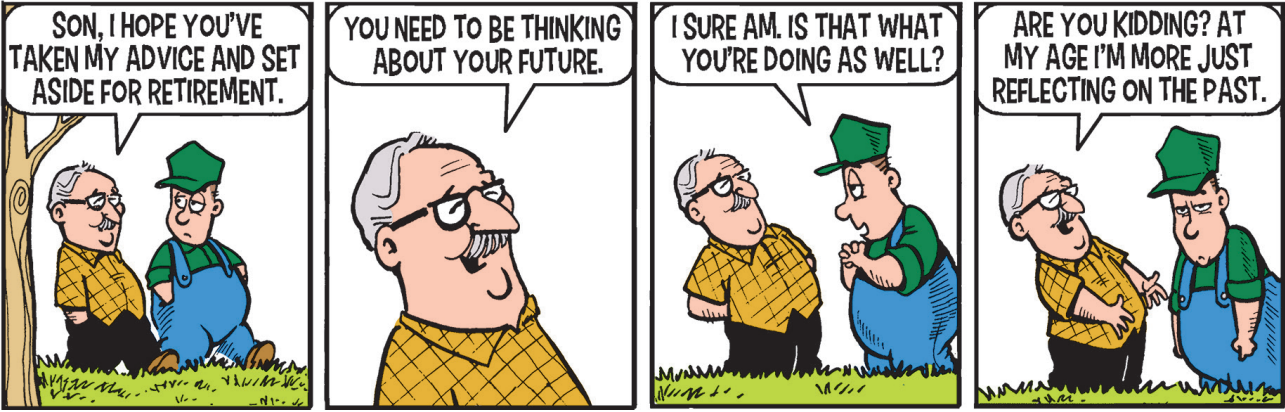
1994 - The Mexican government reached a peace agreement with the Chiapas rebels.

1995 - A U.N. peacekeeping mission in Somalia ended. Several gunmen were killed by U.S. Marines in Mogadishu while overseeing the pull out of peacekeepers.

1999 - In Egypt, 19 people were killed when a bus plunged into a Nile canal.

2017 - The Nintendo Switch was released.

Amber Waves



Pritzker 2024

Pritzker, love him or hate him, give him some credit. Pritzker is a leader, and that will serve him well should he throw his hat into the Democratic presidential race.

Pritzker makes gubernatorial visits from Chicago to Carbondale and Rockford to Danville. He even does international trade meetings. That energy serves him well in Illinois and serves as a foundation for a national campaign.

During the COVID pandemic he was the face of Illinois’ response to COVID. Agree or disagree with his position, he led. Many of us disagreed with the decisions he made, but he made them based on what he believed was the best medical advice available from the federal government.

Decisions had to be made, and JB did not shy away from the decision making process. He made decisions and took the political heat. Leadership is in part the ability to survive the minefields and still let your position prevail. Pritzker did that.

Pritzker has had one advantage in Springfield that his predecessor Republican Bruce Rauner did not have. Rauner was stonewalled during his

four years as governor by a Democratic legislature that simply did not want to work with Rauner. It was a difficult four years for Illinois.

Pritzker has a legislature that has worked in lock step with him. Even with the Mike Madigan debacle, Pritzker was able to stay out of the fray and work his agenda. That Pritzker has been able to stay unscathed by the Madigan issue speaks to his political skills and perhaps a little bit of luck.

What truly has defined Pritzker is the Illinois economy. Regardless of the administration, Illinois has spent far more than it has received for decades. Illinois was the debt hole of the country. We didn’t fund our pensions and didn’t pay our bills. If you were a retired teacher or state employee, you spent each budget cycle wondering if you would have a pension check. If you did business with the state, you simply prayed that you’d get paid sometime during the fiscal year, but you had already seen your banker to borrow funds against the state payment. Illinois was a fiscal joke.

Pritzker and COVID would change the Illinois fiscal climate.



COVID tanked the economy and Congress and the President, be it Trump or Biden, didn’t want the economy to crash on their watch. They printed money and threw it to the states and local governments, much like a politician throwing candy to the kids during a parade. The feds literally came to the rescue of state and local government with borrowed money. (That is a story for a different day.) DeWitt County also benefitted from these cash outlays.

Pritzker, a progressive Democrat, chose not to fund new programs with the largesse. Rather, Pritzker acted like the responsible businessman his family is known for. Pritzker got the Illinois bills under control and firmed up state pensions. Illinois now has its highest credit rating in years, The nation noticed and JB got a lot of free press, which pays dividends down the road.

JB gave his state of the state address earlier this

by Dave T. Phipps

month. His proposed budget has significant increases for early childhood education, day cares and behavioral health programs. Young families going broke with daycare expenses must be drooling with the thought of expended preschool for all kids and assistance with day care expenses.

The mental health advocates have been seeking increased funding for years. Expanded preschool and mental health funding fit very well into the national agenda of the progressives. I am not sure the Illinois taxpayers will be pleased when the bill comes in, but right now there is traction in Springfield for the legislation.

Biden continues to appear weak. Whether it’s the border in Texas or a train wreck in Ohio, the people are not getting what they want and expect from a President.

If Biden falters, and he may well, Pritzker is poised to step up. He has the campaign people and the money. More importantly, JB is not part of the Washington beltway and has a solid resume of leadership.

Love him or hate him, JB may be the name for Democrats in 24.

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Honor Flights 2023

By the time you read this, the first Honor Flights of the year will be taking place.

Honor Flights are free trips to Washington, D.C., for veterans, a day of visiting the memorials and monuments dedicated to their service. The trips leave from one of 124 hubs around the country, with all details managed by a crew of volunteers. In 2022, there were 21,800 veterans who made the Honor Flights and 18,709 guardians with them. Since starting in 2005, Honor Flights have escorted over a quarter of a million veterans on these

trips.

Because of the ages of elderly veterans, flights are currently restricted to veterans from the World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War eras.

For those not near a hub, or for those in the five states without hubs, there is the Lone Eagle program (loneeagle.honorflight.org). Any veteran is eligible, but priority is given to veterans from the World War II, Korean War and Vietnam eras. Each veteran needs to have a guardian along on the trip. Children or grandchildren are eligible, but they must be 18 years or older.



by Freddy Groves

For veterans who are seriously ill (and who have less than one year to live), there is the TLC program. TLC in this case is taken to mean Their Last Chance -- veterans who might not have time in the future to make a regular Honor Flight. Each TLC veteran needs to have one guardian, a trained caregiver who will manage all the required medical care for that veteran. The costs are

picked up by a donor. For specific info, contact Bobbie Bradley at 937-521-2400 ext 104.

To see the 2023 schedule and learn more about Honor Flights, go to www.honorflight.org.

Will you open your wallet to send a few dollars to Honor Flights to help more veterans make the trip? They’re a nonprofit with a four-star Charity Navigator rating. You can donate online at the website or send a check to Honor Flight, Box L-4016, Columbus, OH 43260-4016.

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9:30 a.m.-Sunday school
10:30 a.m.-Sunday morning worship
6 p.m.-Sunday night service
7 p.m.-Wednesday service

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10:30 a.m. Sunday School Children & Adult
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Jonathan Roberson, assist. pastor
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5 p.m.-Sunday evening worship
7 p.m.-Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting

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First Church of the Nazarene
Rt. 51 and Klee-mann Drive, Clinton
Michael A. Taylor, pastor
8:30 a.m.-Sunday prayer around the altar
8:45 a.m.-continental breakfast
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10:30 a.m.-morning worship
7 p.m.-Wednesday mid-week service

Kenney Christian Church
213 W. Benjamin Street, Kenney
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10 a.m.-AMPED Jr. (birth-K)
7 p.m.-AfterShock teen church, 6th-12 grades
6 p.m.-Wednesday, Strategic Disciple
6:30 p.m.-Thursday, DIVE teen Bible study
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9 a.m.-Sunday mass

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9 a.m.-Sunday school
10 a.m.-Sunday worship
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6 p.m.-Wednesday prayer meeting

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11 a.m.- worship with pot luck afterwards
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Wapellacc.com
9 a.m.-Sunday school
10 a.m.-worship
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH
by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 24:9-10

Lift up **your** **heads**, you **gates**; **lift** **them** up, you **ancient** **doors**, **that** the King of glory **may** **come** in. **Who** is he, this **King** of glory? The **LORD** **Almighty**—he is **the** King of **glory**.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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New England and mid-Atlantic states

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. New England encompasses the state of Maine on down to Connecticut. New York is excluded from this division. The climate ranges from mild summers to very frigid winters. It mostly attracted the British, Dutch, Scandinavians and even the French. Their combined cuisines had a strong impact and became the “New England” style of cooking. The British Puritan’s cuisine heavily influenced Boston in defiance to French cooking. Regions were influenced by groups such as the Scots and Walsh from Britain. They settled in New Hampshire and Vermont. The French filtered down from Canada into Maine. The Germans and Irish influenced much of Massachusetts. Even the Portuguese came over and settled in Rhode Island. Now that we have a line-up of the ethnic groups, let us get into the types of foods that were available in those regions and how they were prepared for storage. The Scandinavians came from a very cold climate. Their growing season would be very short with long harsh winters testing their ingenuity and resolve to survive. They would need to hunt for their meat and learn to preserve all they could to last through those long harsh winters. They would bring this knowledge and practice with them. Due to the Scandinavians, the New England area would learn how to salt and smoke meat, dry foods and pickle fruits and vegetables. Storage chambers, such as root cellars, would be created. Under these conditions, the culinary challenge necessitated an understanding of reconstituting dried foods and making salted fish, meat, and pickled products palatable. Technology was not sophisticated enough for



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

canning or refrigeration to be invented. Canning evolved and took hold in the nineteenth century. Crops were harvested and stored. Natural provisions, such as wild berries and honey, were collected. Methods for collecting and reducing maple sap to make molasses and maple syrup were known. Wild deer and turkey were plentiful. The Ocean provided such things as cod, flounder, lobsters, clams and oysters year round. These and more were the staples for creating the New England cuisine. The Mid-Atlantic States encompassed New Jersey down to West Virginia. This would include New York. The immigrants attracted to these fertile lands were first the Dutch followed by Swedes and Finns. As would be expected, farming was their primary resource. They also learned much from the aborigines (American Indians). These specialized international cuisines were and are mainly realized in the bigger cities such as New York and Philadelphia. Naturally, there would be outcrops of other specialties such as the Amish and Shaker cooking in the Pennsylvania farm communities. States bordering the ocean and the Great Lakes would enjoy fishing and shipping trade. There are sufficient cookbooks available listing many of the recipes enjoyed in these areas. The cuisine of these states would be robust and high in carbohydrates as one would expect for those living in harsh cold climates. Next week I will describe some detailed examples. Until next time, peace to all.

BIBLE TRIVIA
By Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Micah (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. What perfectly square “new” city is described as having walls made of Jasper? Jerusalem, Jericho, Paphos, Gibeon

3. From 1 Samuel, what Philistine soldier was slain by a boy? Joab, Abishai, Dan, Goliath

4. On which “Mount” did Jesus deliver his final discourse? Zion, Olives, Carmel, Pisgah

5. In which book is the phrase, “Could eat a horse”? TITLE: None, Acts, Ruth, Ephesians

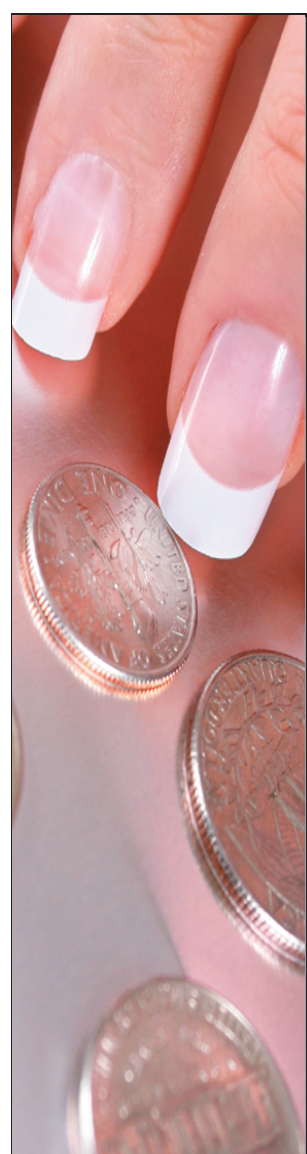
6. Which friend of Jesus was buried in a cave? Sisera, Joshua, Lazarus, Arioeh

ANSWERS: 1) OI, 2) Jerusalem, 3) Goliath, 4) None, 5) TITLE: None, 6) Lazarus

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A SPORTING DOUBLE

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♠ JT7 ♥ ♦ AKQJ532 ♣ 874	<i>North</i> <i>West East</i> <i>Declarer</i>	♠ A98 ♥ Q7432 ♦ 97 ♣ T92
	♠ 53 ♥ KJ9865 ♦ 4 ♣ QJ65	

N-S Vulnerable

<i>South</i>	<i>West</i>	<i>North</i>	<i>East</i>
2♥	3♦	4♥	Pass
Pass	5♦	5♥	Dbl
All Pass			

We suspect that East doubled 5♥ with great glee, no doubt anticipating a sizeable penalty. In some quarters this is ironically known as a “sporting double”, meaning that it is far from sporting and actually a sure thing. Well, most of the time, anyway!

West led the ♠A, then the ♦K which was ruffed by Declarer. With one Ace already lost, and the ♠A to be lost later, Declarer could not afford to lose a trump trick. Given the 5-0 break, avoiding a trump loser might seem impossible, but watch what happened! After ruffing the Diamond at Trick 2, Declarer lost to the ♠A, won the Spade return, and ran the ♥T. The good news was that this held the trick and, when West showed out, that (surprisingly) wasn't really bad news at all!

Next, a Spade was ruffed, and three Clubs were cashed, ending in Dummy. Here was the end position (West was merely a spectator at this point):

Dummy ♠64
 ♥A
 ♦T

Declarer ♥KJ9 *East* ♥Q743
 ♣6

Dummy led a Diamond and East now had to suffer the ignominy of (a) being forced to ruff that in front of Declarer; then (b) under-ruffing when Dummy ruffed a Club; and finally (c) at Trick 12, falling victim to a Trump Coup, being obliged to ruff with his Q7 in front of Declarer's KJ! It really was most unsporting of Declarer to play the hand so well.

For bridge games, classes, or seminars, contact Mike Tomlianovich by phone: 309-825-5823 or b

FEAR KNOT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

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♥ NARPET

♥ UQEPI

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DUGNER

♥ ARG

♥ DROO

TACID

♥ NRU

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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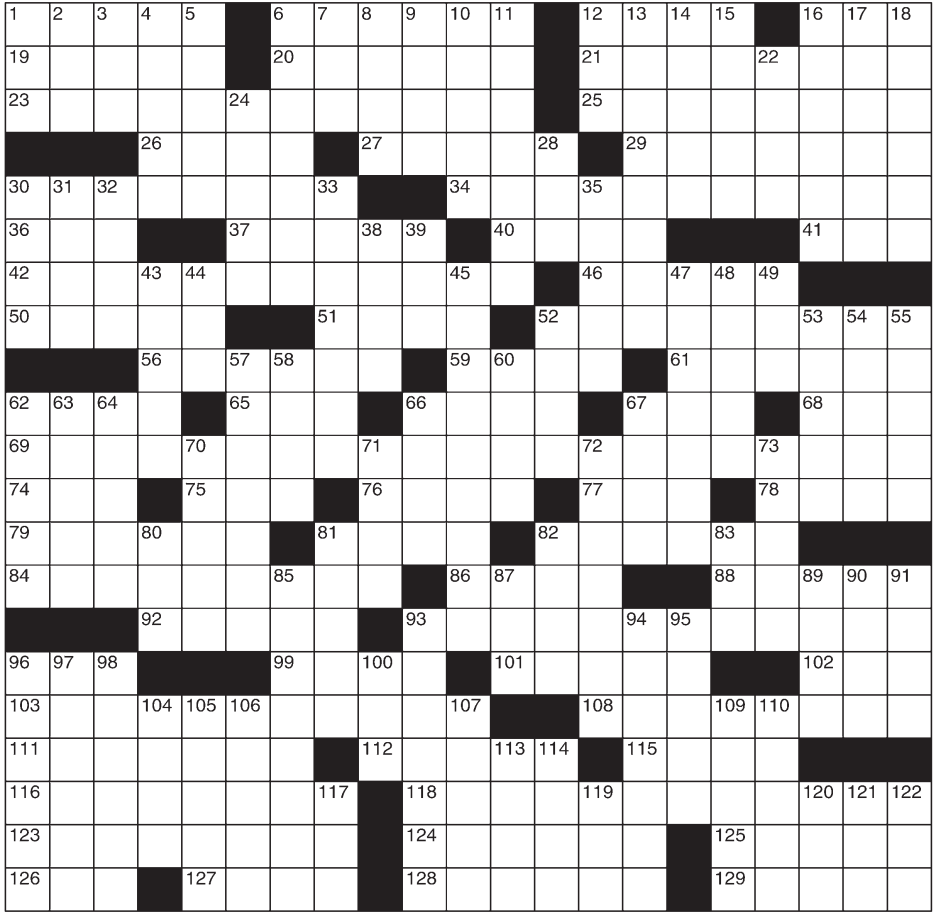
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TORCHBEARERS

ACROSS	46 Fabled man?	84 Phoenix Suns point guard who was the 2005 and 2006 NBA MVP [2010]	124 Major South Korean airline	32 Little children	81 Back of a 45
1 Bell sounds	50 Confounded		125 Twinkie filling	33 Thing at the end of a foot	82 Suffix with prank or mob
6 Headwear for the slopes	51 Tiny division of a min.		126 Suffix with Japan	35 To no — (in vain)	83 Ordinal suffix
12 Dinner, e.g.	52 First female figure skater to land a triple axel in competition [1998]	86 Not on time	127 Award for Mel Brooks	38 Reduced by	85 Scottish port on the North Sea
16 Truckload		88 Pope's crown	128 Hankered	39 "Botch- —" (1952 hit)	
19 Politico Palin		92 Trial excuse	129 Braga of film	43 "Notorious" screenwriter Ben	87 Sternward
20 14th-century sculptor Andrea	56 Sportscaster Bob	93 1950s-60s champion decathlete [1984]	DOWN	44 Ex-Rocket Ming	89 Concerning
21 Impala, e.g.	59 Nearly dried-up sea	96 Here, in Paris	1 Sorority letter	45 Without instrumental backup	90 Muddy up
23 Pairs figure skater who won 10 consecutive world titles [2014]	61 Shot glass	99 Icelandic literary sage	2 Musical gift	47 Stay a while	91 Diarist Frank
	62 Uninteresting	101 Some jazz combos	3 Meyers of TV	48 Large bay window	93 Skedaddled
25 Frozen cube producer	65 Prefix with athlete	102 Solder metal	4 Sri —	49 Porker	94 Voicer of Olaf in "Frozen"
26 Figure skater Michelle	66 Imitator	103 Alpine skier voted Canada's female athlete of the 20th century [2010]	5 Wrap over the shoulders	50 Artist Chagall	95 Award for Mel Brooks
27 "Hack My Life" channel	67 Opponent		6 Financial backer	51 Some horror film helpers	96 Not outdoors
29 Pooh creator	68 Peace activist Yoko		7 Joke around	52 Mortise insert	97 Brings about
30 Stimulus for a reaction	69 What this puzzle's featured athletes did in the years indicated	108 Salad endive	8 Lacks entity	53 Maine city	98 Wages
		111 Go places	9 What fur is	54 Singer Gwen	100 Nov. follower
34 "The Greatest" boxer [1996]	74 "As I see it," to texts	112 Monte —	10 Per — (by the year)	55 Jogging gait	101 251, to Ovid
36 Spanish gold	75 O'er and o'er	115 Physically fit	11 Flawlessly	56 Actress Tara	102 Madri spots
37 Alley Oop's girlfriend	76 Stared at	116 All by oneself	12 — tai	57 Radar spots	63 Ceiling
40 "Please reply" abbr.	77 NHLer Bobby	118 Hockey player voted Canada's male athlete of the 20th century [2010]	13 Slept in tents	58 Make up for	64 — nitrite (vasodilator)
41 Barrett of Pink Floyd	78 "It comes — surprise ..."		14 Top players	66 — nitrite (vasodilator)	67 Game similar to baccarat
42 Australian sprinter who specialized in the 400 meters [2000]	79 It's hit in a fiesta		15 Helping theorem	68 Make up for	70 Ritz or Hilton
	81 Lavish dance		16 Writer Alice B. —	69 — nitrite (vasodilator)	71 "You bet!"
	82 "Up in Smoke" persona	123 Windshield condensation clearer	17 Not in private	72 Social circle	72 Social circle
			18 Water nymph	73 Singer Bobby	73 Singer Bobby
			22 Placed	80 Director DuVernay	122 Singing Sumac
			24 Like a — sunshine		
			28 VCR format		
			30 — Cola		
			31 "I smell —!"		



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: MYTHICAL WINGED HORSE

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Black Beauty	Kelso	Secretariat	Trigger
Buttermilk	Man o' War	Silver	

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The judgment amount was \$76,752.03.

Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; the balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against

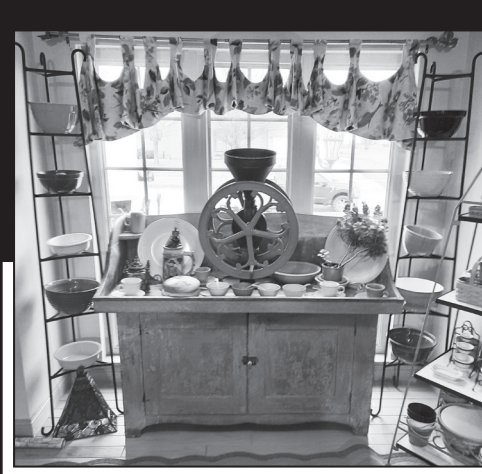
said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale,

other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.



MARY STAPLETON-CLINTON, IL
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PERSONAL PROPERTY & REAL ESTATE

Wednesday, April 5th, 2023
Personal Property-12 Noon
Real Estate-6:00 PM
OPEN HOUSE: Monday March 6, 13, 20 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
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AUCTION LOCATION:
Wapella Auction House-Wapella, IL
REAL ESTATE LOCATION: #5 Delmar-Clinton, IL 61727

Selling super nice home with a great location-close to schools and Clinton's west side, also a very nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms-2 baths-large living and dining area combo with fireplace-kitchen with nice cabinets and all appliances with an eat in area-many closets-walk in closet in master with full bath-nice foyer-2 car attached garage with new expensive door-laundry area with washer and dryer-back patios-utility building out back for a mower and storage with overhead door-nice front patio and driveway, large unfinished basement. Great home for family or retirement! This home is ready to move in!



LEGAL: Available day of sale.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale with balance due in 30 days. Successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract day of sale. Taxes will be prorated to closing. POA does reserve the right to reject any and all bids but is highly motivated to sell to settle the situation. House sell "as is" with no warranties implied.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Many very nice antique primitive cabinets, super nice oak kitchen cabinets, oak dry sinks, several dish cabinets, step back cabinets, oriental screen, large painted oak sideboard, large tester style bed, jewelry cabinets, drop front desk, country primitive tables, corner cabinet, many unique antique cabinets, large twin wheel coffee grinder, large copper kettle with glass top, unusual wood boat coffee table with glass top, nice modern furniture, large Fiesta dish collection, antique glassware and china, Early American Fostoria, fancy lamps, cut glass, large collection of costume jewelry (over 60 boxes), iron, huge collection of expensive holiday decorations, new Queen bed set, lots of fancy collectibles-which Mary is very well know for, cast iron urns, John Deere riding mower plus much more!
Will update website with more photos closer to auction date.

Owner-Mary Stapleton POA-Doug Smith
Attorney: Kevin Hammer-219 E. Main Street-Clinton, IL 61727

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: CHAD LEWIS, ROBERTSON ANSCHUTZ SCHNEID CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC, 205 N. MICHIGAN SUITE 810, CHICAGO, IL, 60601, (561) 241-6901. Please refer to file number 22-036777. E-Mail: ILMAIL@RASLG.COM

Case # 2022 FC 13
I3214265

LEGAL 19705:RE
February 24, 2023
March 3 and 10,
2023

LEGAL

PRE-PAYMENT
OF REAL ESTATE
TAXES

DeWitt County Treasurer, S. Jade Russell, will be accepting a one-time pre-payment, of up to \$1,000 per parcel, for the 2022 payable 2023 real estate taxes.

This payment plan is to assist taxpayers with budgeting for their real estate taxes that will be mailed out later this spring. Acceptable payment methods are cash, money order or cashiers check.

Payments must be in the Treasurer's office by Friday, April 28th, 2023.

For further information, or to obtain an application, please contact the Treasurers office at (217) 935-7820.

LEGAL 19702
February 17 and
24, 2023
March 3, 2023

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUN-
TY-IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF DONALD
EDWARD TUTTLE,
DECEASED

NO. 2023-PR-6

CLAIM DATE
NOTICE-INDEPEN-
DENT ADMINIS-
TRATION

Notice is given of
the death of the
above named dece-
dent;

Letters of Office
were issued on
February 9, 2023
to Steven L. Tuttle,
52 Kirkwood Drive,
Clinton, DeWitt
County, Illinois
61727, Penny L.
Cox, 305 Brookview
Drive, Farmer City,
DeWitt County,
Illinois 61842 and
Tomey E Tuttle,
4385 SW Jaunt
Road, Port St.
Lucie, St. Lucie
County, Florida,
34953, as indepen-
dent co-executors.
The attorney for the
estate is Joseph B.
Taylor of Taylor &
Lynch, 216 South
Center Street, P.O.
Box 478, Clinton,
Illinois, 61727.

Claims may be
filed in the office
of the Clerk of the
Court at the DeWitt
County Courthouse,
201 W. Washing-
ton Street, Clinton,
Illinois, 61727, or
with the Represen-
tative, or both, on
or before August
9, 2023. Any claim
not filed within that
period is barred.
Copies of the Claim
filed the Clerk of
the Court must be
mailed or delivered
to the Represen-
tative and to the
Attorney within 10
days after it is filed.

The estate will
be administered
without court
supervision, unless
an interested party
terminates Indepen-
dent Administration
by filing a Petition

to Terminate under
Section 28-4 of the
Illinois Probate Act
(755 ILCS 5/28-4).
A form of a Petition
to Terminate Inde-
pendent Administra-
tion may be opened
from the Clerk of
the Court at the
above address.

Dated this 10th day
of February 2023.

Steven L. Tuttle,
Penny L. Cox and
Tomey E. Tut-
tle, Independent
Co-Executors of the
Estate of
Donald Edward
Tuttle, Deceased

LEGAL 19703
February, 17 and
24, 2023
March 3, 2023

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK & TRUST
COMPANY,

Plaintiff,

vs.

DWAINE R BUR-
TON, WALTER
BOUNDS, CAR-
OLYN BOUNDS,
UNKNOWN HEIRS
OR LEGATEES
OF DWAINE R.
BURTON, NON
RECORD CLAIM-
ANTS, UNKNOWN
OWNERS and
POSSIBLE TEN-
ANTS INPOSES-
SION,

Defendants,

NO. 2023-FC-4

NOTICE OF
PENDANCY OF
ACTION

TO: Unknown
owners, non record
claimants and
possible unknown
tenants in posses-
sion of the follow-
ing described real
estate:

Property commonly
known as:

503 North Elizabeth
Street, Clinton,
DeWitt County,
Illinois, 61727 with
a legal description
as follows:

Lot 6 in Block 2 in
Madden's Addi-
tion to the City of
Clinton, according
to Plat recorded
in Volume "I" of
Deeds, page 285
in the Recorder's
Office of DeWitt
County, Illinois, sit-
uated in the County
of DeWitt, State of
Illinois.
Parcel No.: 07-26-
354-008

YOU AND EACH
OF YOU ARE
HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that there

has been filed in
the Circuit Court
of DeWitt County,
Illinois, the above
cause to foreclose
the Mortgage dated
April 24, 2007 and
recorded May 1,
2007, in Book 588
of Mortgages, Page
197, as Document
No. 218918 in the
face amount of
\$51,000.00 made
by Dwaine R.
Burton, a single
person, to First
National Bank &
Trust Company,
which mortgage
foreclosure was
filed on the 3rd day
of February, 2023
in the Circuit Court
for the Sixth Judicial
Circuit, DeWitt
County, Illinois,
which case is titled
as above.

You are advised
that if you fail to
appear or answer
in the above cause
on or before the 3rd
day of April, 2023,
then you may be
defaulted in your
right to redemption
and all other rights
shall be forever
barred in this cause
and all other rights
that you may have
will be barred.

First National Bank
& Trust Company,
Plaintiff

BY: TAYLOR &
LYNCH

BY: /s/
Bryce A. Lynch

LEGAL 19704
February 24, 2023
March 3 and 10,
2023

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
6TH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

DEWITT COUN-
TY - CLINTON,
ILLINOIS

FREEDOM MORT-
GAGE CORPORA-
TION

Plaintiff,

-v.-

KALISTA ARNDT

Defendant

2022 FC 13

NOTICE OF SHER-
IFF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to
a Judgment of
Foreclosure and
Sale entered in
the above cause
on December 21,
2022, the Sheriff
of De Witt County
will at 10:30 AM on
March 22, 2023, at
the DeWitt County
Courthouse, 201
West Washing-
ton Street, (Main
door), CLINTON,
IL, 61727, sell at
public auction to the
highest bidder for
cash, as set forth
below, the follow-
ing described real
estate:

LOT 1 IN BLOCK
4 IN ASHLEY'S
ADDITION TO THE
CITY OF CLINTON,
IN DEWITT COUN-
TY, IN THE STATE
OF ILLINOIS.

Commonly known
as 818 E. JULIA
ST., CLINTON, IL
61727

Property Index No.
07-26-313-004

The real estate is
improved with a
single family resi-
dence.

The judgment
amount was
\$76,752.03.

Sale terms: 10%
down of the highest
bid by certified
funds at the close
of the auction; the
balance, including
the Judicial sale
fee for Abandoned
Residential Prop-
erty Municipality
Relief Fund, which
is calculated on
residential real
estate at the rate of
\$1 for each \$1,000
or fraction thereof
of the amount paid
by the purchas-
er not to exceed
\$300, in certified
funds, is due within
twenty-four (24)
hours. The sub-
ject property is
subject to general
real estate taxes,
special assess-
ments, or special
taxes levied against
said real estate
and is offered for
sale without any
representation as to
quality or quantity
of title and without
recourse to Plain-
tiff and in "AS IS"
condition. The sale
is further subject to
confirmation by the
court.

Upon payment in
full of the amount
bid, the purchas-
er will receive a
Certificate of Sale
that will entitle the
purchaser to a deed
to the real estate
after confirmation of
the sale

The property will
NOT be open for
inspection and
plaintiff makes no
representation as
to the condition
of the property.
Prospective bidders
are admonished to
check the court file
to verify all informa-
tion. If this property
is a condominium
unit, the purchaser
of the unit at the
foreclosure sale,
other than a mort-
gagee shall pay the
assessments and
the legal fees
required by The
Condominium Prop-
erty Act, 765 ILCS
605/9(g)(1) and (g)
(4). If this property
is a condominium
unit which is part of
a common interest
community, the
purchaser of the
unit at the foreclo-
sure sale other than
a mortgagee shall
pay the assess-
ments required by
The Condominium
Property Act, 765
ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

IF YOU ARE THE
MORTGAGOR
(HOMEOWNER),

YOU HAVE THE
RIGHT TO REMAIN
IN POSSESSION
FOR 30 DAYS
AFTER ENTRY OF
AN ORDER OF
POSSESSION, IN
ACCORDANCE
WITH SECTION
15-1701(C) OF
THE ILLINOIS
MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE
LAW.

For information,
contact Plaintiff's
attorney: CHAD
LEWIS, ROBERT-
SON ANSCHUTZ
SCHNEID CRANE
& PARTNERS,
PLLC, 205 N.
MICHIGAN SUITE
810, CHICAGO,
IL, 60601, (561)
241-6901. Please
refer to file number
22-036777. E-Mail:
ILMAIL@RASLG.
COM

Case # 2022 FC 13
I3214265

LEGAL 19705
February 24, 2023
March 3 and 10,
2023

LEGAL

The Decennial
Committee Meeting
of Clintonia Town-
ship will meet fol-
lowing the regular
scheduled Monthly
Township Board
Meeting on March
21, 2023 at approx-
imately 9:30 am. It
will be held at the
Clintonia Town-
ship Building 9180
Township Road,
Clinton, IL 61727. If
you would like to
speak for 5 minutes
at the Decennial
Meeting, please
register by March
14, 2023 by calling
217-935-2506 or
coming to the office
to sign up.

Debra Coale
Township Clerk
217-935-2506

LEGAL 19706
March 3, 20203

LEGAL

Public Notice

Clinton Sanitary
District - Wastewa-
ter Treatment Plan
Improvements

The Clinton
Sanitary District
is in the process
of constructing
improvements to its
wastewater treat-
ment plant, which
serves the City of
Clinton. Portions of
the treatment plant
date back to the
original construc-
tion in 1935. Due to
age and the need
to meet expected
future NPDES
permit limits, the
plant must be up-
dated. Construction
includes demolition
of several concrete
treatment facilities,
installation of a new
screening facility,
installation of a new
activated sludge
treatment system,
installation of new
secondary clarifiers,
several pump ren-
ovations/replace-
ments, electrical
improvements,
and miscellaneous
site improvements.
Funding for this
project is being
provided by a low
interest loan from
the Illinois Environ-
mental Protection
Agency's Water
Pollution Control
Loan Program
(WPCLP). The
loan, \$14,460,980,
has an interest rate
of 0.93% and is to
be repaid over 20
years. \$4,338,294
of the loan amount
will be forgiven by
the State of Illinois.
For more informa-
tion contact the
Clinton Sanitary
District.

LEGAL 19708
March 3, 2023

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLI-
NOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
DE WITT COUNTY
-- IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF
JAMES J. LARRY,
Deceased.
NO. 2023-PR-7
DEATH AND
CLAIM DATE NO-
TICE

Notice is given of
the death of James
J. Larry of Farmer
City, Illinois, on Jan-
uary 9, 2023. Let-
ters of office were
issued on February
24, 2023, to Randy
Scott Callison, 854
Fairway Drive, For-
syth, Illinois 62535
as Independent
Executor, whose
attorney of record
is Jon D. Robinson,
Bolen, Robinson
& Ellis, LLP, 202
South Franklin
Street, 2nd Floor,
Decatur, Illinois
62523.

Claims against the
estate may be filed
in the Office of the
Clerk of this Court,
DeWitt County
Courthouse, 201
West Washington
Street, Clinton, Illi-
nois 61727, or with
the Independent
Executor, or both,
within six months
from the date of the
first publication of
this notice, except
any creditor to
whom the Indepen-
dent Executor is
required to mail or
deliver notice by the
provisions of Sec-
tion 5/18-3 of the
Illinois Probate Act
(755 ILCS 5/18-3)
may file a claim on
or before the date
stated in that no-
tice. Any claim not
filed on or before
the applicable date
is barred. Copies
of a claim filed
with the Clerk of
the Court must be
mailed or delivered
to the Independent
Executor and to the
attorney of record
within 10 days after
it has been filed.
The estate will be
administered with-
out court supervi-
sion unless, under
Section 28-4 (755
ILCS 5/28-4) of
the Illinois Probate
Act, any interested
person terminates
Independent Ad-
ministration at any
time by mailing or
delivering a Petition
to Terminate to the
Clerk.
Randy Scott Calli-
son, Independent
Executor
By Bolen, Robinson
& Ellis, LLP
By Jon D. Robin-
son, His Attorney

Jon D. Robinson -
ARDC No. 2356678
BOLEN ROBIN-
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202 South Franklin
Street, 2nd Floor
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62523
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LEGAL 19709
March 3, March 10,
March 17, 2023

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The Clinton High School band performs at the band program's annual ice cream social.



A special tribute offered by the bands and band director Nathan Wheeler for CPD Officer Mike Bennett, who will retire from his role with the schools at the end of the school year.



Above: Clinton High School band. Bottom left two photos: Clinton Junior High School band.



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WEATHER

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Dr. Minnaert enjoys spending time with her family, camping, and going to concerts.

If you would like to schedule an appointment,
please call us at 217-937-5284.



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Information from the National Weather Service



Saturday
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High 42



Sunday
Sunny
High 50



Monday
Cloudy
High 61



Tuesday
Cloudy
High 49



Wednesday
Cloudy
High 42



Thursday
Partly sunny
High 41

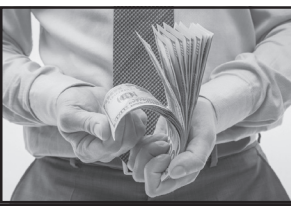
Weather History

March 3

1978: Winter storm #16 of the 1977-78 winter season produced heavy snow across the central third of Illinois. Totals of 7-8 inches were reported near Quincy, from Springfield southwest into Greene County, and also from Mattoon eastward to the Indiana border near Terre Haute.

March 4

1961: A tornado caused \$7 million damage as it moved northeast across Chicago. First touching down at 91st and Hoyne Sts, it eventually moved onto Lake Michigan. 3,000 homes were damaged, and 9 major buildings had to be torn down. One person was killed after being thrown against a building. 115 people were injured.



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