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‘Trick or Treat’ on the Square 2022

Some of the folks at Heartland Bank & Trust put on their Snow White and the Seven Dwarves personalities Monday for the annual “Trick or Treat” on the Square Halloween activities. **See more photos on A2**

Constellation requests 20-year license extension for Clinton Power Station

Federal tax credit
and 2016 state help
key to license renewal

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CLINTON — Thanks to a provision in the Federal Inflation Reduction Act, passed by Congress earlier this year, Constellation, owner of Clinton Power Station, announced this week a plan to ask

the Nuclear Regulator Commission (NRC) for a 20-year extension to its Clinton operating license. The Inflation Reduction Act includes a “zero-emission nuclear power production credit” aimed at preventing the decommissioning of existing nuclear power facilities. The credit applies to power generated by existing nuclear plants from December 31, 2023 through December 31, 2032.

In 2016, Illinois passed legislation to help Illinois nuclear plants, including Clinton, remain in operation until at least 2026. The bill was prompted by Exelon’s plan to close the Clinton plant in 2016 and Quad Cities in 2018. Exelon later completed the separation of its power generating business under the Constellation name. “The federal production tax credit passed this year and the state legislation

passed in Illinois were key in Constellation seeking license renewal for Clinton and Dresden,” Brett Nauman, of Constellation, told the Clinton Journal on Monday. “The nuclear industry is in a good place with Illinois and the federal government’s focus on fighting against climate change.” Constellation also will apply for a 20-year extension to its Dresden, Ill. nuclear station. **See LICENSE / A2**



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Clinton Power Station

Local Bitcoin mining causing problem for resident

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CLINTON — The unwelcome side effects of bitcoin mining have come to Clinton. A local resident addressed the city council on Tuesday complaining that a Bitcoin mining site near her house is creating a major noise problem. She

works from home and said she has to run a television to try to block out the sound. Alia Burton and her family live near a building that once housed Miller’s Front End Shop. She said the current owners have set up a Bitcoin mining operation in the building. Burton fears it could be a fire hazard and said the fan being used to

exhaust the hot air from the building is so loud she can hear it inside her house. Commissioner Ken Buchanan confirmed the fan was unusually loud. Bitcoin mining involves the use of a series of computers working to solve complex mathematical formula that verify crypto-currency transactions. The more computers that are working, the more heat

they generate. In the Finger Lakes area of Upstate New York, a gas-fired power plant enlarged to service the massive bitcoin mining activity in that area has been blamed for heating Seneca Lake. Residents there claim the lake is often as warm as a hot tub from all of the crypto-currency mining computers. **See NOISE / A3**



Gordon Woods / Journal

Week meets drivers with fog

Local drivers were met with foggy conditions at the beginning of the work week. Morning and evening fog returned several days.

The search continues for a city administrator

Clinton’s form of government ‘puzzling’ to some applicants

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CLINTON — Since city administrator Tim Followell retired last December, the city has had trouble holding on to replacement administrators, going through two in less than a year. But, commissioners met in closed session Tuesday to map out a plan for a more successful effort in their search. Part of the problem is that many people applying for the job, and in some cases hired, don’t have a strong understanding of

the commission form of government, mayor Roger Cyrulik told the Clinton Journal. The commission form of government is not common anymore, and many applicants for the Clinton post likely envision something closer to a city manager’s job. Administrator Darren Girdler left in February after only a couple of months, and his replacement Belynda Allen left in September after only a few weeks. Cyrulik said it wasn’t necessarily anyone’s fault. Allen left on a positive note, Cyrulik said. “It was mutual,” he said. “She did the best she could for a short term.” Cyrulik said he was happy with her performance but lacked the time necessary to bring her up to speed. **See ADMIN / A3**

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HISTORY
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1922 - In Egypt, Howard Carter discovered the entry of the lost tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

1942 - During World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa. It was a major victory for the British.

1952 - In the United States, the National Security Agency (NSA) was established.

1956 - Soviet forces enter Hungary in order to suppress the uprising that had begun on October 23, 1956.

1965 - Lee Ann Roberts Breedlove became the first woman to exceed 300 mph when she went 308.5 mph.

1970 - Former King Peter II of Yugoslavia died in Denver, CO. He was the first European king or queen to die and to be buried in the U.S.

1979 - Iranian militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 63 Americans hostage (90 total hostages). The militants, mostly students, demanded that the U.S. send the former shah back to Iran to stand trial. Many hostages were later released, but 52 were held for the next 14 months.

1981 - The second scheduled flight of the space shuttle Columbia was canceled with only 31 seconds left in the countdown.

1984 - Nicaragua held its first free elections in 56 years.

1985 - Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced he was returning to the Soviet Union. He had charged that he had been kidnapped by the CIA.

1989 - About a million East Germans filled the streets of East Berlin in a pro-democracy rally.

1990 - Iraq issued a statement saying it was prepared to fight a “dangerous war” rather than give up Kuwait.

1991 - Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, CA. The dedication ceremony was attended by President Bush and former U.S. presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon. It was the 1st gathering of 5 U.S. chief executives.

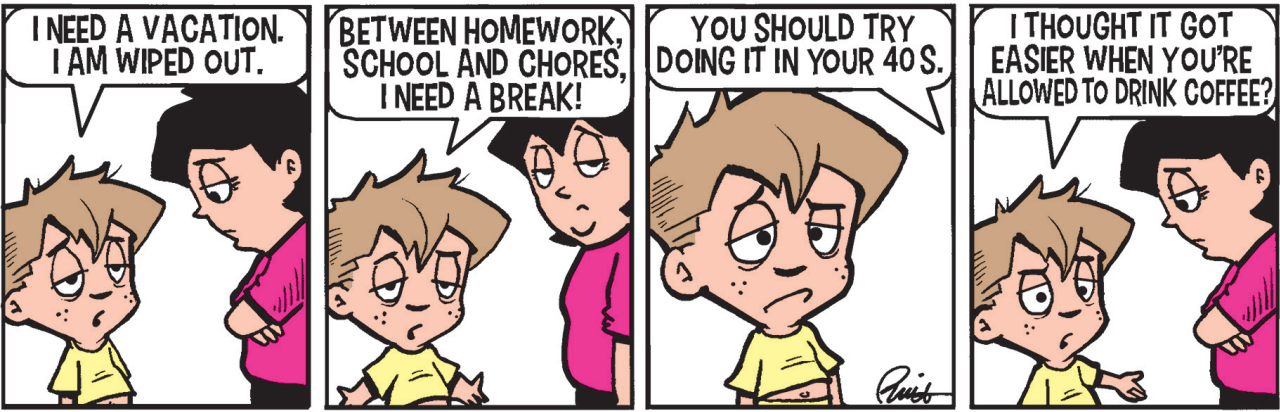
1995 - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, 73 years old, was assassinated by right-wing Israeli Yigal Amir after attending a peace rally.

1999 - The United Nations imposed economic sanctions against the Taliban that controlled most of Afghanistan. The sanctions were imposed because the Taliban had refused to turn over Osama bin Laden, who had been charged with masterminding the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

2001 - The movie “Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone” had its world premiere in London.

2001 - Hurricane Michelle hit Cuba destroying crops and thousands of homes. The United States made the gesture of sending humanitarian aid. On December 16, 2001, Cuba received the first commercial food shipment from the U.S. in nearly 40 years.

Amber Waves



The mid-term elections

I love political debate, but this year I have simply been turned off. Regardless of political party, all that I have been hearing are attack ads. Candidates must think these ads are effective because they keep buying the ads. I have never voted for someone because they ran an attack ad against their opponent. If you want to run for office, then tell the voters why you are the best person for the job. Telling the voters that your opponent is a crook or a liar simply fails the voter.

I have been in Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin over the past week and have listened to local radio stations in each state. Political ads are the bread and butter of radio during election season. What I heard was attack ads after attack ads. Rarely would a candidate actually articulate a position on the issues. Vitriol was king and issues information

wasn’t even to the level of a serf. It was ridiculous.

The debates across the country are no better. Long gone are the debates with candidates actually discussing the issues. Today’s debates are simply candidates using the time to air their soundbites. If they get that soundbite in, it will be repeated on the evening news and they get what amounts to a free ad on the public air waves. Even the debates reflect the attack ad concept. Candidates seem to relish insulting and attacking the other candidate during the debate. That is not a debate, but rather sick entertainment. I long for the days of yesteryear when candidates actually fleshed out the issues and gave the voter a reason to vote for them.

The good news is that the elections are on November 8th, just a few days from now. I am ready for some dishwashing soap ads or even a toothpaste ad. I will



have more interest in those ads than the garbage we have put up with over the past four or five months.

The one issue about the midterms that does concern me is national security. Russia and Ukraine have taken a lot of our national attention, as well they should have. The press has certainly tried to enhance the turmoil of the midterm elections as that sells more ads. Ukraine/Russia and the midterms seems to have dominated the national news scene recently. What has largely been left under reported is Iran and China.

Iran is flexing its nuclear weapons potential. China keeps stepping up its aggressive attitude towards Taiwan. The

aggressive actions of both China and Iran should be of serious concern to Americans. Iran sits in the midst of middle east oil producing nations. China has become an economic giant that challenges the United States. But China has also become a major military power. Ukraine has weakened the Russian war machine. China has simply continued to build up its army, navy and air force.

As a nation we seem to be giving a lot of attention to the Ukrainian conflict and the midterm elections. This simply allows the Chinese and Iranians an opportunity to create mischief at the expense of our national interests. American military leaders are voicing concern, but that concern doesn’t seem to have reached Congress and the Presidency. Complacency is a serious problem that needs to be addressed.

Expanded help for veteran caregivers

The Department of Veterans Affairs is giving a helping hand to veteran caregivers of all eras. The Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) has been expanded to include eligible veterans who served after May 7, 1975, and before Sept. 11, 2001.

At-home caregivers have been the glue that held together any number of veteran programs, and now more of them will get the assistance they need. The program assists caregivers with health insurance and access to health care through CHAMPVA, peer support, respite care (30 days per year), education and training,

financial assistance and monthly stipend, certain travel expenses, resources and more. The program includes both primary and secondary (backup) caregivers, although there are different services for secondary.

At the same time, the VA is extending the length of time that Legacy participants, veterans and their caregivers can stay eligible for the program. This date now runs through Sept. 30, 2025. “Legacy” means that a veteran was designed as eligible before Oct. 1, 2020.

Eligible veterans include those who had a serious injury or a serious illness during active duty during any service



era. The veteran must have a disability rating of 70% or higher, have been discharged or have a medical discharge and need at least six months of personal care services for assistance such as feeding, supervision, safety and bathing.

To learn more about the Caregiver Support Program, call them at 855-260-3274 on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST, and on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST.

For an online application

and specific eligibility criteria, go to www.va.gov/family-member-benefits/comprehensive-assistance-for-family-caregivers. Look for the link to VA Form 10-10CG. In addition, the veteran needs to be enrolled in VA health care. Apply for that on VA Form 10-10EZ on that same webpage. Don’t send any medical records with your applications. The VA will ask for those later.

For even more information on PCAFC, go to www.caregiver.va.gov/support/support_benefits.asp and click on “Fact Sheets.”

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By Wilson Casey

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2. From Matthew 12, when an evil spirit returns to a person, how many companions does it bring?

2, 3, 7, 16

3. In which book's 22:18 does it state, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"?

Exodus, Numbers, Isaiah, Hebrews

4. From 1 Samuel 16, what king of Israel was tormented by an evil spirit?

Solomon, David, Elah, Saul

5. Who called the city of Nineveh the mistress of witchcraft?

Ahab, Nahum, Lucifer, Peter

6. What mark of the beast number comes from Revelation 13?

7, 333, 490, 666

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) 7, 3) Exodus, 4) Saul, 5) Nahum, 6) 666

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I also worked at conventions in the kitchens starting at age 14. There I washed dishes, prep work, and doing deep frying.

At the age of 18, I became a manager of a short order establishment. I griddled hundreds of hamburgers, did the prep work, made custard cones and milk shakes.

Even while I worked as a product and tool drafter and designer, I still enjoyed canning and cooking. That was my passion.

I took early retirement and decided to get a formal education in culinary. I wanted that college degree to prove to others that I was a chef. I had complete confidence that I would not have to study much.

I was sure I could proficiency out all of the basic classes. However, the director only gave me credit for the math.

When getting my B.S. degree in industrial technology, I had to take practically every math course. Therefore, I did not need to take culinary math.

The director explained that everyone is required to take cooking basics and baking so the instructors can evaluate the student. I could hardly wait to get my hands on their commercial equipment and cook on those massive gas stoves.



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

For me, it would be like a kid going to Disneyland®.

In professional cooking 101, the instructor was impressed with my knife skills and asked questions. When it came time for him to teach knife skills, he asked me to do it.

However, this does not prove I was proficient in all the rest. When it came to cooking and baking; I discovered that I only knew a small percentage of what needs to be known by chefs.

Learning the French words were very difficult for me. Some of the things I learned at the convention kitchens were wrong. The way I learned to sauté was not entirely correct. I was beginning to realize just how ignorant I was. In this case, experience failed to teach. This was a most humbling lesson for me learn. But it made me more determined to improve.

Never think you know it all or to judge yourself as competent. All things must be evaluated from a standard for it to be established. That is why I am able to say that bragging on one's experience counts for very little. That is why I have little respect toward those that claim they are a chef when I have only their word for it.

Learning humility can be embarrassing at times but necessary if one is to succeed. Not only do we learn how to trim away unwanted fat but how to trim away pride. Learned humility is the precursor to earning respect.

Until next time, peace to all.

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

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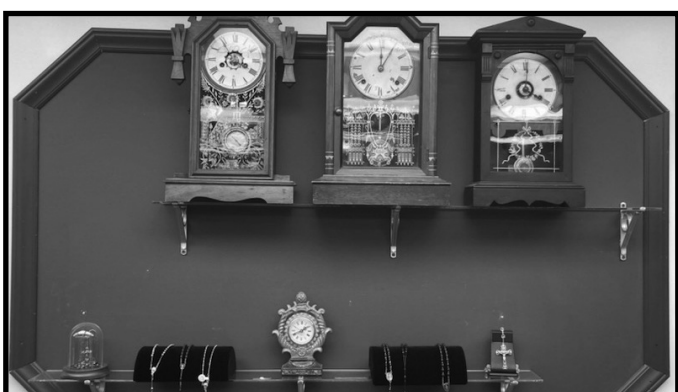
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8 TH GR. HIGH HONOR ROLL	JAYDON SIMMONS MASON STANEK ADDISON SUMMERS SIRENA TROUTT JOZLIN VELEX-NOBLE BRIGGS WHITE LILY WINDHORN-OBERMEYER CADENCE WYATT TOTAL 26	BRIANNA CARRILLO DAEVINY CASAREZ MITCHELL CORNWELL CHRISTIAN COSTA LILA DEERWESTER ASHTON DOUGLAS BENJAMIN GAZELLE LIAM HARNEY ELLA HILL KYLER HUBBART NICODEMUS JONES ROWEN KAUFMAN GAVIN KLEIN LUCAS LICHENWALTER LOGAN LOVELL LILLIAN MALONE KENDALYN NECESSARY ALEXANDRIA OBRIEN ISABELLA PERHAY EMILEE PLUMMER OLIVER REED SEAMUS RETZER VIOLET ROE-OCHELTREE JADYN SANDERS ANDREW SCHMID SIERRA SICKLES GABRIEL SLAY JAYSEN SMITH SUEZETTE STAMP DALTON THOMS SETH TRIMBLE HUDSON WATERS MICAH WHEELER SAMUEL WOOLDRIDGE TOTAL 43
7 TH GR. A-B HONOR ROLL	MAKAYLA ADAIR MYA BARTON JAEDEN BELL JACE BLAKLEY LANCE BRAME CHELSEA BROWN KOLTON BRUNING DOMINIK CARTER HUNTER CARVER ADRIANNA CASAREZ AIDEN COMSTOCK KATHRINE CUNNINGHAM BRAYDEN DALTON SHAWN FERGUSON MARSHAWN FITCH KASEN GOLDMAN ADELAIDE GROVES SCARLET HAMMER NOLA HERRMANN BRENNHA HITCHINGS JENNA HOFFMAN RILEY KEELIN PHELIX KRIT RACHAEL MAJOR MICAH MCCLELLAN MAKAYLA OSBORN LANE RICH LORENZO RIVERA AUBREY ROBERTS CIARA SHEPHERD BROCKTON SUMNER KOLE SUTTON EMMA TOOL ALEX TUCKER BELLA VILLANUEVA OLIVIA WEBB SAVANNAH WHEELER TOTAL 37	7 TH GR. B HONOR ROLL MALEAH BRENNAN MACI BROOKS ISABELLA BRYANT KHARTER COVEY LUCY FISHER BRANDON GAITHER GAVIN HART WESLEY INMAN KALE LORD HAVANNA MCGHEE CORDELIA MCINTIRE PAUL MITCHELL III CHELSEA MOORE ENRIQUE NEGRETE BRODY SIMONS MASON SLOAT CALEB SPRAGUE BRADY STAUFFER LUCAS STEWARD EMILY SUTTON CASH TANNER DAVID TERRY EMILY TROYER ANDIE WALKLING TOTAL 36
7 TH GR. HIGH HONOR ROLL	SAMUEL BAXTER BRODY BECK KARLIE BLESS CAYDEN BOSTIC COOPER FLETCHER OZLYN GOAR HAILEY GODBEY SOPHIA GOFF JACOB HARRELL GAVYN HAYNES AVA HOOD PRESTON HOWELL KACY KORITZ ELIJAH LITCHENWALTER ALEXIS MERRIMAN PAYTON MILLS AUBREY PETERSON SOPHIE PETERSON SOPHIE THRASHER NATHAN TULL WYATT TURNERY CLINT WILSON TOTAL 22	6 TH GR. B HONOR ROLL HARPER ADAMS CAMPBELL BASS CAMDEN BRIDGE WYATT CALL THOMAS CLARK RYAN COAKLEY JETT DAMERY LANDEN FARRELL DANIEL GAITHER FAITH GATES BIANCA HAY MADYSON HAYNES HANNAH KILLIAN LOGAN KLEIN LEVI KOPP ADRIANNA KUK BENTLEY LESTER KARSON LESTER NOAH MCGEE OWEN MASSEY MADELINE NOVAK SAVANNAH PHILLIPS MARCUS RIDER ELIJAH ROBERTS RAYLAN SCHMID ALAINA SHEPHERD ELENA SIMMONS COOPER SMITH MYLEE STEPHENSON JAYDON STEPHENS STONE STITH COLE THOMAS KRAETYN WHITLOCK LIAM WILSON MIA WINDHORNE-OBERMEYER TOTAL 35
6 TH GR. HIGH HONOR ROLL	IVY AKEMAN NOEL BOYSEN EMMETT BROWN BRYNLEE CALLAHAN GRAYSON CORNWELL AVA COTHERN DELANEY DEMPSEY CAMERON EARL TYLER HAMMER LIAM HOOKER TALLON HUFFMAN DYLAN JAMESON PAYTON JOHNSTON LOLA LAWRENCE COOPER MASSEY MCCOY MOODY KAIDYN MORGAN KENLEY MORRIS TINLEY REID XANDER REYNOLDS VIOLET SHARP DUKE SHEURMAN MIKAH STONE KHLOEY THAYER MAESIE WRAGE TOTAL 26	6 TH GR. A-B HONOR ROLL EZEKIEL ADVINCULA BRYLAN AHLERS MATEO ANAYA CAIDYN BOYER LANIE BREWER MARYANN BURTON ADDISON CURLESS AVA CYRULIK VICTORIA DAGBUI MAYA DELBY ELLA DOGGETT BRYSON FOSTER WYATT GILMORE RHIANNON GIPSON LUKAS GOEBEL CHEVELLE HARNEY FAITH JILES GRACE KLEIN CARSON KUNTZ SKYLAR LINSON SOPHIE LINSON JOANNA MCKINEY BRYCE MILLER JOANNA MINER KEIANA MORRIS LUIS NAPE EVAN NEWBERG DAYNE NEWBERRY AUBREY OAKLEY AALIYAH OSBORNE BLY PLUMMER AIDEN POLEN SADIE RETZER TY RODENHOFER AVA RODRIGUEZ KINZEY SICKLES CALI SIMONS HUNTER SMITH KHLOE SNYDER LILIAN SUMNER ADDISON WYATT JACKSON YOUNGBERG COLTON ZARECKI TOTAL 43
8 TH GR. A-B HONOR ROLL	DAVE ADVINCULA VAN ANGEL JOURNEE BENSON CARTER BOSTIC DELAINI BRAGG ETHAN CARTER SHAWN CHRISPEN VANESSA DEVORE BRIANNA GUNGY CURTIS HARWEGER HADLEY HUMBLE BRAYDEN IRVIN CAITLYNN JONES DESTANEY JONES PAYTON MCKINSEY CAMRON MOORE SOPHIE RIDER LARALYN RIGNEY	8 TH GR. B HONOR ROLL MYLIE ALWOOD LUCAS BAKER AVONLEE BATESON MAKAILAH BLACKLIDGE JOSIE BLAKLEY WYATT BURTON

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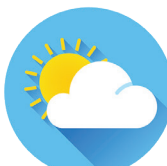
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Sunday
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High 69



Monday
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High 72



Tuesday
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High 74



Wednesday
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High 56



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CLINTON Journal News

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Social Security Benefit for 2023

It's official: Our Social Security increase for 2023 will be 8.7 percent. They say it's the largest increase in 40 years.

For the average senior, that's going to mean a \$146 monthly increase. Plus we're getting a small "rebate" on that massive Medicare Part B increase we faced last year when the cost went to \$170.10 to pay for Aduhelm, an Alzheimer's disease drug that was said to cost \$56,000 per year. (After facing criticism, manufacturers had to cut the cost in half, down to \$28,200.) We'll now save \$5.20 on our Part B premium, with the average monthly deduction being \$164.90. The Part B annual deductible will drop to \$226, a \$7 savings.

What's disturbing is that only a few months ago the financial gurus were expecting we'd receive a 10.2 percent increase on Social Security, based on all the high prices we've been seeing this year and will likely see into 2023. Instead, they've lowered that to the 8.7 percent ...while prices have continued to rise.

The problem is how those annual increases are calculated. They use the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners And Clerical Workers (CPI-W), which calculates the prices of goods and services for things those urban workers care about: clothing, education, electronics and so on. That CPI-W covers 29 percent of the population. Instead, they should use the Consumer Price Index for the Elderly (CPI-E), which focuses on goods and services that seniors spend money on: medical, drugs, food, housing and so on.

The next time you call your senators and representatives, be sure to ask why the Elderly index isn't being used. After all, they've been thinking about it since the 1980s.

Meanwhile, don't let the Medicare open enrollment period pass you by. Until Dec. 7 you have the option to make changes to your original Medicare Advantage plan, supplemental plan and prescription drug plan.

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Battle Cross Crusaders hosting Veterans Day appreciation dinner on November 11

Special to the Clinton Journal

CLINTON — The Battle Cross Crusaders, a local program comprised of Korea and Vietnam veterans that honors veterans in unique ways, is organizing a Veterans Day appreciation dinner on November 11 from 6-9 p.m. at Little Galilee Christian Camp. The event is open to any honorably discharged, DeWitt County veteran who served our country.

The first 30 DeWitt County honorably discharged veterans who sign up will receive a free Jimmy Johns sub gift card and a gift bag.

Registration is required for all veterans and guests, either at Little Galilee's website or by contacting the event coordinator Jeff Morlock, Battle Cross Crusader founder at (217) 853-2530.

The event is open only to veterans and two invited guests at this time.

There will be a free meal for veterans, which will be provided by the Texas Road House, Forsyth, location, Little Galilee, Kirby Foods, and Randy Lowe.

Additional veterans' family members are \$12 each for the meal with a limit of two guests per veteran.

The Battle Cross Crusaders veterans tribute program has arranged the following events to honor our veterans:

- Quilt of Valor presentations for five local U.S. Army veterans, a presentation by Kenney, Ill. resident Al

Hassebrock, who witnessed three Apollo splashdowns, (Apollo 8 - 9 - 11), as a member of the U.S. Navy, while serving during the Vietnam war.

Attending will be a special guest coming in from out of state, and will have a personal song performed by a professional songwriter from Iowa, about his life story.

A song written about Battle Cross Crusader member, Clinton Vietnam veteran David Henard, U.S. Army gunship pilot will be played to a video of pictures of him during his service.

Henard received 18 Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross during his service to our country.

The evening will conclude with a presentation from Matt Kreeb, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Sentinel #510.

There will be a short question and answer session after each presentation concludes.

Information will be available for local veterans programs the Battle Cross Crusaders program works in tandem with, including the Battle Cross Crusaders, Quilt of Valor, Honor Flight Network, Wapella Veterans Wall, Forever Young, and several other great veteran friendly programs.

There will be several door prize drawings, courtesy of the local DQ, Jimmy Johns, Monicals Pizza, Jay Peterson of Peterson Insurance, John Miller of Sorrentos Pizza.

There will also be a silent auction with some items, which were donated by several local businesses as well to help the Battle Cross Crusaders program launch new ideas in the coming year.

The Battle Cross Crusaders program honors veterans along their funeral routes by having members wait along the procession route, on via-ducts with flags, and at the entrance of the cemetery with flags as the veteran and family pass by.

At the gravesites, they present the next of kin a flag with a medallion of the branch the veteran served in, a certificate to have the veterans name placed on the Wapella Veterans wall, and also present the family with a specially designed flag case to display the funeral flag of their loved one.

The Crusaders also conduct Library of Congress veterans' history interviews, submit them to the Library of Congress and organize honor parades for WW II veterans' birthdays. They also organize welcome home police and fire escorts for all local veterans returning from the Honor Flight, and many more nontraditional fashions.

If anyone would like to volunteer for the event, donate a door prize or to join the Battle Cross Crusader program, contact Jeff Morlock Battle Cross Crusaders Founder, at (217) 853-2530.

Red Cross: Turn your clocks back, test your smoke alarms this weekend to help stay safe from home fires

CLINTON — As daylight saving time ends Sunday, Nov. 6, the American Red Cross encourages everyone to test their smoke

alarms as they turn their clocks back to help stay safe from home fires.

When turning your clocks back this weekend, test your smoke alarms and replace the batteries if needed. Visit redcross.org/ for more information, including an escape plan to create and practice with your family, or download the free Red Cross Emergency app by searching "American Red Cross" in app stores.

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Replace smoke alarms that are 10 years or older. Components such as sensors can become less sensitive over time. Follow your alarm's manufacturer instructions.
- Practice your two-minute home fire escape plan.

Make sure everyone in your household can get out in less than two minutes — the amount of time you may have to escape a burning home before it's too late.

- Include at least two ways to get out of every room and select a meeting spot at a safe distance away from your home, such as your neighbor's home or landmark like a specific tree in your front yard, where everyone can meet.

Home Fire Response American Red Cross volunteers responded to two home fires in Danville and Peoria in the past week and provided assistance to six individuals, through supplying them with basic items to meet immediate needs after a fire, and additional support in the form of health and mental health services and one-on-one support.

on-one support.

If you or someone you know needs assistance after a home fire or local disaster, please call our dispatch line: (877) 597-0747. Home fires are the most frequent disaster and claim seven lives every day in the U.S. Working smoke alarms can cut the risk of death in a home fire by 50 percent. Download the Red Cross Emergency app for detailed home fire prevention and safety tips. Visit redcross.org/apps or search "American Red Cross" in app stores to download the app, which is compatible with Apple Watch and Android wearable devices. If you would like to help people affected by home fires and other disasters, please visit redcross.org/volunteer to sign up as a Red Cross disaster volunteer.



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Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Spencer Thomas, c/o Kenney Fire Protection District, P.O. Box 196, 109 East Sheldon Street, Kenney, Illinois 61749, or 309-369-4162.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 2021 were \$114,655.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2022 are \$146,758.00. This represents a 28% increase over the prior year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2021 were \$0.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2022 are \$0.00. This represents a 0% increase over the prior year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 2021 were \$114,655.00.

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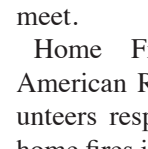
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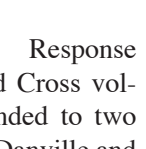
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THE CLINTON JOURNAL is seeking a substitute delivery driver. Responsibilities include picking up paper bundles from the Journal office and delivering them to designated businesses in a timely manner. MUST have a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and valid insurance. Apply at the Clinton Journal office, 111 S. Monroe St., Clinton. (203TFN)

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Commissioners will hold an Annual Meeting to discuss the Annual Financial Report and such other matters which may come before the meeting. The meeting will be held at the office of Foltz & Rupiper, 114 E Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois at the following times:

Tuesday November 22, 2022

9:00 a.m. Trenkle Slough/BRS, D. D. #11 (A): Glenn Curtis, Ralph King, Doug Smith

AGENDA - DEWITT COUNTY WEEK #2

1. Approval of Minutes of prior meeting.
2. Annual Financial Report
3. Certificate of Levy
4. Old Business
5. New Business
6. Elections/ Reappointments for Next Year
7. Adjournment

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ADOPTION NOTICE - STATE OF ILLINOIS
 County of DeWitt
 Michelle Van Valey,
 Circuit Clerk of DeWitt County

In the matter of the Petition for Adoption of

Zeikiel David Rose and Isaiah Sylvester North:

2022-AD-4

To whom it may concern and David Michael Rose,

Take Notice that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court Of DeWitt County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named,

Zeikiel David Rose and Isaiah Sylvester North, MINORS

Now, therefore, unless you and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of DeWitt, County, Room 122 in the City of Clinton, Illinois, on or before December 13, 2022, a default may be entered against

you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Date: October 27, 2022

DeWitt County Circuit Clerk
 Michelle Van Valey

{Seal}

Kevin Hammer
 Attorney for the Petitioner
 219 E. Main
 Clinton, IL 61727
 217-935-7063

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DeWitt County

Sealed proposals for the upgrade of service body equipment to existing 2021 Chevrolet 5500 as specified herein will be received at the Office of the County Engineer, DeWitt

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County Highway Department, 9900 Revere Road, Clinton, Illinois 61727-2744, until 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. DeWitt County reserves the right to waive technicalities

and to reject any or all proposals.

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BY ORDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Colleen Callahan,
 Director
 DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
 OFFICE OF REALTY & CAPITAL PLANNING
 DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE SERVICES & CONSULTATION
 NOTICE OF

LARGE PUBLIC GUN AUCTION

WED. NOV. 9, 2022

5:00 P.M.

Doors Open 9:00 am

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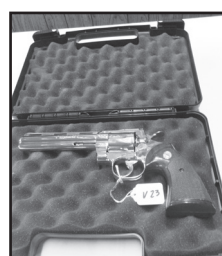
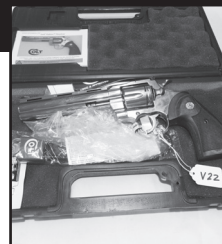
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WED. NOV. 2, 2022

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WED-NOV. 30TH

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SEALED BIDS FOR FARM LEAS- ING

Sealed bids for farm leasing will be accepted by the Department of Natural Resources for one agriculture lease, consisting of approximately 155 acres of agriculture ground. The acreage is located at Clinton Lake near Clinton Lake State Recreation Area in DeWitt County. Bid forms and related information will be discussed at a Non-Mandatory Vendor Conference to be conducted by the Department of Natural Resources on November 22, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. via Webex. Perspective tenants can phone into the non-mandatory conference by calling (415)-655-0002 or (312) 535-8110, meeting number (access code) 2469 749 4419.

Currently, all bidders must register with Bid-Buy to be eligible to enter into a contract with the State. To register, please go to the following link: <https://www.bidbuy.illinois.gov>. Prospective bidders will need to download and print the necessary forms from the Bid-Buy Website at www.bidbuy.illinois.gov prior to the vendor conference. Those wanting to attend please plan to arrive early at Clinton Lake SRA site office located at 7251 Ranger Road, DeWitt, Illinois 61735. Please contact Leigh Ann Henline at (217) 524-1308 for assistance in registering with Bid-Buy online.

Bids and supporting documents are due on December 7, 2022, by 2:00 p.m. to: Department of Natural Resources, Attn: Leigh Ann Henline, Fiscal/Procurement, One Natural Resources Way, Springfield IL 62702, or by submitting all required documents in Bid-Buy under bid B-30935:

Bids will be opened on December 7, 2022, by 2:00 p.m. via Webex. The farm lease shall be awarded to the responsive, responsible, qualified bidder with the highest price.

The State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources, shall not unlawfully discriminate based on race, color, sex, national origin, age

or handicap in admission to, or treatment or employment in, programs or activities.

The Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. For more information visit <https://www2.illinois.gov/dnr/CLM/Documents/AgLeaseWebsite.pdf>

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No matter how you slice them, apples are a fall favorite

Susan Glassman,
Lisa Peterson Liz Smith
University of Illinois Extension

URBANA, Ill. – Brisk, fall weather brings crowds of Illinoisans to apple orchards to enjoy the crisp, juicy flavor of their favorite in-season apples. “Whether fried, dipped in peanut butter or caramel, made into cider, or baked into a pie, apples are a delicious, sweet treat,” says Lisa Peterson, University of Illinois Extension nutrition and wellness educator. “And it’s easy to preserve your fall apple harvest by making homemade apple pie filling.”

To enjoy the fresh flavor of apples later in the year, Peterson recommends making apple pie filling now and preserving by water-bath canning or freezing to make into a pie later. It takes an estimated two pounds of apples, or one quart of canned apple pie filling, to make an 8- to 9-inch apple pie, Peterson says.

“When canning, always follow a tested, research-based recipe,” says Peterson. “Apple pie filling is no exception.”

Peterson explains that acidity levels control the safety of the filling; amounts of sugar and spice can be adjusted safely,

but the amount of lemon juice required by a tested recipe cannot.

Golden Delicious, Rome, Stayman, and Granny Smith are all excellent quality apples for canning, according to Peterson.

Clear Jel®, one ingredient for canning apple pie filling, may be tricky to find. Clear Jel® is a modified corn starch that does not break down from the heat of boiling water bath canning like other starches. Clear Jel® can be found in bulk stores, cooperatives, and online.

“There is no substitute when canning apple pie filling, so make sure you have Clear Jel® before you begin,” says Peterson.

For canning, Peterson recommends regular Clear Jel®, which can tolerate the high temperatures of a boiling-water canner. Instant Clear Jel® is not suitable for canning apple pie filling.

When canning is not an available option, consider freezing apples as an inexpensive method for maintaining product quality.

To freeze pie filling:
Freeze filling in a foil-lined pie pan.
Fold foil edges over frozen

filling and remove it from the pan.

Place foil-wrapped, frozen filling in a plastic freezer bag, and return it to the freezer.

When ready to use, remove foil and place the pie pan-shaped frozen filling into a pastry-lined pan.

Bake as usual but allow an additional 20 to 25 minutes of baking time for the frozen fruit to heat through.

Use the same process to prepare fresh apples for either canning or freezing.

“Peel, core, slice, and pretreat apples that you plan to preserve,” says Susan Glassman, Illinois Extension nutrition and wellness educator. “Apples brown quickly, so use an anti-browning treatment, such as Ascorbic acid powder or tablets, a commercial mix, or lemon juice.”

Soaking time for most anti-browning solutions is 3 to 5 minutes.

Glassman recommends working with smaller quantities to prevent browning and says that six large apples, sliced into 12 to 16 pieces, will yield approximately one quart of apple slices.

Varieties well-suited for freezing are: Ambrosia, Camero, Empire, Fuji, Gala, Gold-

en Delicious, Granny Smith, Gravenstein, Honeycrisp, Jazz, Jonathan, McIntosh, Pink Lady, Rome Beauty, and Stayman.

Since apples are an acidic fruit, Glassman cautions against using galvanized, copper, or iron equipment, since the fruit can react with metal, producing an off-color, off-flavor product.

Apples can be frozen in syrup, sugar, or dry pack, Glassman says. Syrup pack is best for recipes using uncooked apples, and sugar and dry packs can be used for pie making. When freezing, use a freezer bag or container.

Leave ½-inch headspace – the unfilled space between the food and top of container – for sugar and dry packs and 1-inch headspace for a syrup pack. Glassman recommends using frozen sliced apples within 8 to 12 months for best quality.

For more research-based information on canning, drying, freezing, and fermenting apples and other foods, visit go.illinois.edu/PreserveFood. Need a quick answer? Find contact information for your local University of Illinois Extension office at go.illinois.edu/ExtensionOffice.

Bats protect young trees from insect damage

With three times fewer bugs

URBANA, Ill. – Bats help keep forests growing. Without bats to hold their populations in check, insects that munch on tree seedlings go wild, doing three to nine times more damage than when bats are on the scene. That’s according to a groundbreaking new study from the University of Illinois.

“A lot of folks associate bats with caves. But as it turns out, the habitat you could really associate with almost every bat species in North America is forest. And this is true globally. Forests are just really important to bats,” says Joy

O’Keefe, study co-author and assistant professor and wildlife extension specialist in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences at Illinois. “We wanted to ask the question: Are bats important to forests? And in this study, we’ve demonstrated they are.”

Other researchers have demonstrated bats’ insect-control services in crop fields and tropical forest systems, but no one has shown their benefits in temperate forests until now.

“It’s especially important for us to learn how bats affect forests, given that bats are declining due to diseases like white-nose syndrome or collisions with wind turbines. This

type of work can reveal the long-term consequences of bat declines,” says Elizabeth Beilke, postdoctoral researcher and lead author on the study.

Overall, the researchers found three times as many insects and five times more defoliation on the seedlings when bats were excluded than in control plots that allowed bats in each night. When analyzed separately, oaks experienced nine times more defoliation and hickories three times more without bats.

While insect pressure was intense in plots without bat predation, the seedlings didn’t succumb to their injuries. But the researchers say long-term bat declines could prove fatal

for the baby trees.

The article, “Bats reduce insect density and defoliation in temperate forests: an exclusion experiment,” is published in Ecology [DOI: 10.1002/ecy.3903]. The research was supported by USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, the Indiana State Department of Natural Resources, the Indiana Space Grant Consortium, the Department of Biology at Indiana State University, and the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences at Illinois.

Read more from the College of ACES

Position Announcement: Resource Conservationist

The mission of the Piatt County Soil & Water Conservation District is to provide education, leadership, and assistance to people to protect and promote the wise use of our soil, water, air, plant, and animal resources. The Resource Conservationist will provide technical assistance to enrolled cooperators in the State led conservation programs. This position is about 40% in the field conducting field evaluations, surveys, and designs. Certifications are required to sign off on work independently and education will be provided by NRCS. You must be willing to complete NRCS course work for certification. The Resource Conservationist provides guidance to office staff and supports the admin coordinator in many conservation events throughout the year such as fish & tree sales, oil/tire recycling, electronics recycling events, & more. This job does qualify for the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program.

Qualifications:

- This position is full time with salary based on experience and education. A Bachelor’s degree in Agriculture or Natural Resources preferred but not required.
- Strong interest in and knowledge of agricultural practices, best management practices, and water quality issues/concerns related to agriculture.
- Physically able to work safely under adverse environmental conditions such as climbing in and out of ditches and walking long distances.
- Must have and maintain a valid driver’s license and insurance and satisfactory driving record.
- Must have a passion for conservation
- Must pass background check.

What we are looking for:

- Strong and effective communicator, both written and verbal.
- Excellent interpersonal skills, including ability to work with farmers and manage professional relationships.
- Proven ability to work independently as well as in a team environment.
- Ability to prioritize a heavy and varied workload, deliver results, and provide written board reports monthly on progress.
- Willing to travel for trainings, field days, and employee meetings.
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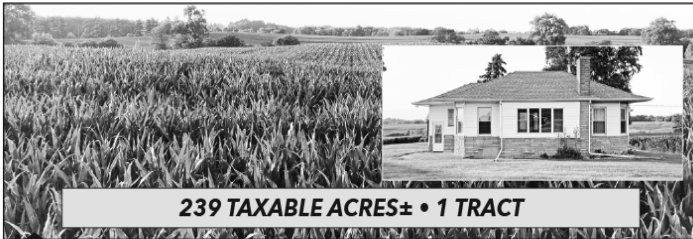
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A look at the statewide races as election approaches Nov. 8

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SPRINGFIELD – In the Tuesday, Nov. 8, election, Illinois voters will cast a ballot on a state constitutional amendment, every statewide constitutional office, every seat in the General Assembly and, in 12 counties, a spot on the state’s Supreme Court.

For more information about voting, including how to and where to cast an in-person ballot on election day and prior to it, you can visit your local election authority. You can find information for all local election officials on the Illinois State Board of Elections website. Information on where your Election Day polling place can be found here.

As of Monday, the Illinois State Board of Elections had reported 590,333 early votes had already been cast, including 362,604 mail-in ballots, 224,595 early in-person ballots and 3,134 grace period ballots.

Following is a brief summary of the statewide races.

Governor’s Race

Gov. JB Pritzker is facing off against state Sen. Darren Bailey, a Republican farmer from downstate Xenia. The candidates’ views diverge widely on just about every topic, from abortion to state spending to pandemic response to addressing gun crime. The Libertarian candidate is Scott Schluter.

The candidates’ differences are demonstrated by Bailey’s voting record on some of the major policy proposals backed by Pritzker. Bailey was a “no” vote on almost all of them, saying in one public appearance that he’d like to repeal “everything” Pritzker signed into law during his first term in office.

Bailey voted against the state’s operating budget each year, saying it contains wasteful spending. Pritzker,

meanwhile, has cited those budgets as the reason Illinois was able to pay down a backlog of unpaid bills that ballooned to \$16 billion under Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, along with other interest-accruing debt.

Bailey also opposed the legalization of marijuana and a \$45 billion public works infrastructure plan. The public works plan was funded by a measure that doubled the motor fuel tax and increased license-related fees, as well as a gambling expansion. Bailey voted against both proposals.

He was one of just 13 lawmakers to vote against a measure capping insulin prices for some insurance plans, and he voted “no” on increasing the minimum wage to \$15 hourly by 2025.

He also opposed the Climate and Equitable Jobs Act that increases investment in renewable energy and aims to force fossil fuel producers offline in Illinois over the next two decades, citing the bill’s upward pressures on downstate energy prices as his reason for opposing it.

Pritzker’s refrain in recent debates has been that Bailey “has no plan” for Illinois, and he has painted the Republican as a conservative “extremist.”

Bailey, meanwhile, has focused his attention on crime, especially in Chicago, taxes and state spending.

In a recent Springfield campaign stop, Bailey said his plan is to “come in with a totally new approach to government because nothing’s working right.”

He said he believes there’s \$10 billion to \$15 billion of waste within the state budget, although he hasn’t said what he would cut, aside from arguing that administrative costs in public education are too high. Those salaries are set by local school boards.

He frequently mentions his plan for a “zero-based budget,” which, he said, means “accounting for ev-



ery dollar that’s spent.” He put the responsibility for identifying the waste on the shoulders of yet-to-be-named agency heads. And he said later in the debate he’d begin identifying them the day after the election.

Bailey has also been a staunch opponent to every measure that expanded abortion rights in Illinois in recent years, a point Pritzker has frequently reiterated on the campaign trail. Despite endorsements from the state’s anti-abortion groups, Bailey has recently said he wouldn’t try to repeal state abortion laws, because he wouldn’t have the backing in the Democratic-controlled General Assembly to do so.

He would, however, look to repeal a criminal justice reform known as the SAFE-T Act, which passed in 2021 on slim Democratic majorities. Pritzker has said he will look to pass an amendment to that bill when lawmakers return to Springfield a week after the election.

Comptroller’s Race

In Illinois, the position of chief fiscal officer is that of comptroller.

Democrat Susana Mendoza has been elected to that post twice, for a partial term beginning in December 2016 before gaining reelection in 2018. She touts the reduction of a \$16 billion bill backlog to a standard 30-day billing cycle, the state’s largest-ever \$1 billion balance in its rainy-day fund and a pension payment that went \$500 million beyond statutory levels in the current fiscal year as some of her greatest accomplishments.

Her opponent, Shannon Teresi, is a newcomer to state politics and is the McHenry County auditor.

It’s an experience, she said, that will help her root out “waste, fraud and abuse” in state government – one of her most-repeated reasons for running.

Treasurer’s Race

The race for treasurer – the state’s chief investment officer – pits two-term incumbent Michael Frerichs against Republican Tom Demmer, a deputy minority leader in the General Assembly and House GOP point person on budget issues. The Libertarian candidate is Preston Nelson.

Frerichs touts more than \$1 billion in investment gains as his greatest achievement while emphasizing his administrative work on returning unclaimed property, a state college savings plan and other programs overseen by the office.

Demmer has focused his race on being a statewide check on Democratic power when it comes to tax and budget issues. He has frequently attacked Frerichs for a comment he made in 2020 regarding a proposed graduated income tax amendment: “One thing a progressive tax would do is make clear you can have graduated rates when you are taxing retirement income. And I think that’s something that’s worth discussion,” Frerichs is quoted as saying in the Daily Herald.

The treasurer, meanwhile, has no formal role in setting tax policy and Frerichs has frequently stated he does not support a retirement tax.

Secretary of State’s Race

Incumbent Secretary of State Jesse White is stepping down at the end of his term, creating a vacancy in the office for the first time in 24 years.

The race to succeed him features Democrat Alexi Giannoulias, a former state treasurer from Chicago, and Republican State Rep.

Dan Brady, of Bloomington. Each has a long list of initiatives they would like to implement to modernize the office.

While Giannoulias has White’s endorsement, the outgoing secretary has also spoken highly of Brady. And Brady has the endorsement of Republican former governor and secretary of state Jim Edgar.

The Libertarian candidate is Jon Stewart.

Attorney General’s Race

Democratic Attorney General Kwame Raoul and Republican private practice attorney Thomas DeVore differ starkly on a number of issues, with the AG’s response to COVID-19 executive orders leading that list.

DeVore was a frequent challenger of the governor’s executive order authority throughout the pandemic, while Raoul defended that authority in court. But it’s not the only issue on which the pair differed.

In an hourlong discussion organized by the Illinois Associated Press Media Editors earlier this year, DeVore defended his use of the private lawsuit to go after individuals, including the governor and a special education teacher, who he believes have defamed him.

Raoul, meanwhile, said it’s a waste of court resources. They also differed on the SAFE-T Act, which DeVore wants repealed, and whether the AG should be prosecuting public officials. The Libertarian candidate on the ballot is Dan Robin.

Constitutional Amendment 1

Voters will decide on whether the state’s constitution will be amended to give a right to workers to unionize. It reads:

SECTION 25. WORKERS’ RIGHTS

(a) Employees shall have

the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and work place safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

Supporters of the amendment say it is needed to prevent future governors and lawmakers from attempting to pass “right to work” legislation, which former Gov. Rauner attempted to do. Right to work laws prohibit employers from requiring membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

Opponents, meanwhile, argue that passage of the amendment would give public-sector labor unions greater power, which could lead to more expensive government contracts that create upward pressure on property taxes.

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SEASONAL

Winter driving tips from IDOT

Winter weather can be unpredictable in Illinois, so preparation is a key part to staying safe when traveling. Throughout the winter, especially during adverse conditions, motorists should practice basic winter driving skills and build extra time into their schedules. As part of IDOT’s “Winter Weather – Get it Together” campaign, all travelers are encouraged to follow these simple rules and tips during the winter months:

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- Don’t crowd the plow. A snowplow operator’s field of vision is restricted. You may see them, but they may not see you.
- Avoid using cruise control in snow and ice.

- Watch out for black ice on roads that appear clear but can be treacherous.
- Be especially careful approaching intersections, ramps, bridges and shady areas. All are prone to icing.
- Do not travel during bad weather unless absolutely necessary. If you do have to make a trip, check the forecast and make sure someone is aware of your travel route. Consider taking public transportation if it is an option.
- Prepare an emergency kit that contains jumper cables, flares or reflectors, windshield washer fluid, a small ice scraper, traction

material, blankets, non-perishable food and a first-aid kit.

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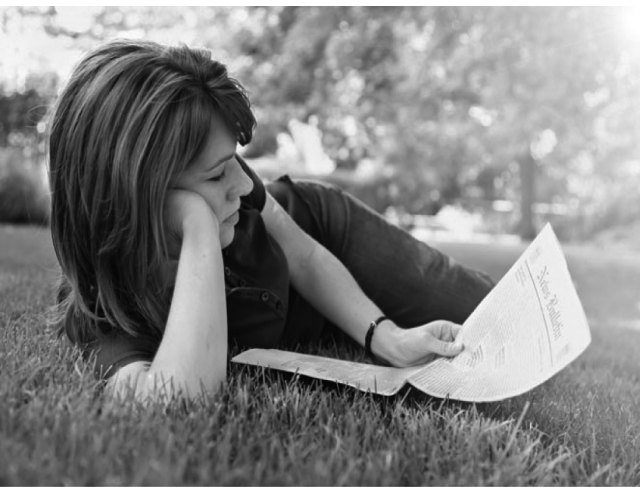
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