



Gordon Woods / Journal

Ready for the holidays

A city crew finished decorating Mr. Lincoln’s Square for Christmas on Tuesday. Their last touch was to place the topper on the tree.

CHS artwork looking to go home



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Shown is one of the artworks of former CHS students looking to be returned to their owners. **See more on page A2. More of the art will appear also in the Dec. 2 Clinton Journal.**

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CLINTON — A dozen pieces of impressive framed artwork have donned the walls of the Clinton Unit School District administrative office over the past few decades and now that artwork is looking to be returned to its artist or their family. Twelve pieces of award-winning artwork by Clinton High School students have been delivered to the Clinton Journal office with the hope that the artist or his/her family could be found and the artwork returned.

The artwork includes:
“Still Life,” by Harold Chapman
1985

“Lady,” by Janet Cook, 1986
“The Iris,” by Mandee Bruce, 1987
“Wagon,” by Tami Allen, 1988
“Girl by Pond,” by Jennifer Griggs, 1990
“On the Square,” by Christian Barillas, 1991
“Garden Flowers,” by Jeff Wrage, 1992
“Ducks,” by Susanna Laaksonen, 1993
Latham Cemetery by Lily Walsh, 2002
“Wheel Barrow,” by Amanda Hiter, 2003
“Coffee Cup,” by Evan Gruber, undated
“Railcar” by an unknown artist, undated

“I am happy to see that we have the ability, with our media partner, to make such an overture to the community to find homes for these pieces of art, especially if it winds up back in the hands of the actual artist,” said Clinton superintendent Curt Nettles. Anyone who knows any of the artists should reach out to them and share this story. The Journal would like to return each of the pieces to its artist or the artist’s family. The Journal office may be contacted at 217-935-3171 and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesdays and weekends.

Kameron Marlow and The Kentucky Headhunter set to headline at 2023 Farmer City Heritage Days

FARMER CITY — Farmer City Heritage Days has announced the headliners for the 2023 festival. Country artist Kameron Marlow, known for songs

like Giving You Up” and “Burn ‘em All,” will be in Farmer City on Friday, June 2, 2023. Country (& Southern Rock) legends, The Kentucky Headhunters, will headline

on Saturday, June 2, 2023. There are many support artists left to announce as well as other activities that will take place during the three-day festival. As always, general

admission to the concerts is free to the public. 21-plus drinking wristbands are required to make alcohol purchases.

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County considers list of expenditures

Early meeting held Wednesday due to Thursday holiday

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CLINTON — The DeWitt County Board held an early meeting this week on Wednesday due to the Thursday Thanksgiving Day holiday. Several items were scheduled on the board’s agenda.

The board was set to vote on \$14,000 for additional repairs to the Clinton Lake marina dock area. The marina has undergone a number of improvements in 2022, including a newly built breakwater assembly.

The board also was scheduled to consider \$7,800 for Chastain & Associates engineers for a the marina rip rap project.

The marina committee was recommending the board reject bids for marina float replacement and focus attention on repairs to the uncovered section and walkway of dock 3.

The board’s property committee was bringing forward a vote on a steel replacement bed from Pafco Truck Bodies for the 2011 Ford for \$6,379. Also, a motion was

scheduled for the purchase of carpet squares and adhesive for the county building from Good’s for \$20,000 and a motion to accept a quote from Wall-to-Wall to replace carpet in front of the county building counters for \$16,870.

The finance committee scheduled motions for approval for the renewal of the county’s liability, property and workers’ compensation insurance in addition to motions to approve the circuit clerk’s compensation for fiscal years 2023 and 2024, revision of personnel policy, a fiscal year 2023 agreement with Floyd & Associates accountants, Christmas bonuses for county employees, a two-year highway union contract, line item revisions for the proposed fiscal year 2023 budget and approval of the budget and levies.

The board also was scheduled to vote on a revised ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds request for \$25,000 from The Vault and a resolution to participate in the State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor program for \$7,000. The program provides assistance when the local state’s attorney encounters a conflict of interest with certain cases.

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Expired driver’s licence extension ends Dec. 1

The Center Square

SPRINGFIELD — The extension for Illinois drivers with expired dates on their driver’s license ends Dec. 1.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Secretary of State Jesse White extended the date for those with expired documents several times. His office has expanded online renewals for eligible applicants.

The Illinois State Police has updated rules to allow broader use of clear and present danger reports for people applying for a Firearm Owners Identification Card.

On Monday, ISP announced the rule was approved by a

legislative oversight committee. Before the updated rule, reports had to be “impending” or “imminent,” an issue that arose with the alleged Highland Park shooter getting a FOID card despite local police filing clear and present danger reports in 2019.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin wants Amtrak to restore service between Quincy and Chicago.

The Democrat said in a letter to leaders of the passenger rail service the suspension of service has serious economic consequences and leaves passengers with no transportation to and from their jobs. The line has been replaced with bus service until Jan. 16.

CORRECTION

In a story published in the Nov. 18 edition of the Clinton Journal, Ron Devore, of Clinton, was mistakenly identified as a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. Devore in fact served in the U.S. Army during the Korean war. The Journal regrets the error.

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CommUnity

Christmas Event

December 3, 2022

Punch cards will be available at all participating businesses.

Watch our Facebook and Instagram for more details!



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Board members were scheduled to vote on an annual payment of \$2,857 to Martin Equipment for extended warranty coverage on a 2022 John Deere wheel loader for the highway department and motions to appoint Kari Harris as IMRF (Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund) agent and to re-appoint Robert Frantz to the DeWitt County Board of Review.

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Jumpstart Nutrition	8:00am - 12:00pm
Grimsley's Flowers	8:00am - 1:00pm
Baum Chevrolet	8:00am - 4:00pm
Flower Corner	8:00am - 4:00pm
Vespasian Warner Library	9:00am - 1:00pm
Watkins Jewelry	9:00am - 2:00pm
Life Expressions	9:00am - 2:00pm
Green Acres Real Estate	9:00am - 2:00pm
Harvest Mercantile	9:00am - 5:00pm
The Vault	10:00am - 2:00pm
Sandy's Hidden Treasures	10:00am - 2:00pm
Love It Once More	10:00am - 3:00pm
Leading Men Fiber Arts	10:00am - 4:00pm
Memories Past	10:00am - 4:30pm
Murf's Mart	10:00am - 4:30pm
Country Junction	10:00am - 5:00pm
Clinton Antique Mall	10:00am - 5:00pm
CH Moore Homestead & DeWitt Co Museum Gift Shop	10:00am - 5:00pm
Clintonia Eagle Theater	12:30pm - 10:00pm



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12/17/22 11:00am ~ 2:00pm

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‘12-Days-of-Crafts’ event returns to Warner Library November 28

Library to offer drop-in holiday crafts for all ages

CLINTON — 12 Days of Crafts is back with a Sweet Treats theme.

Drop in at the library each day from November 28-December 9 to create a free holiday craft. Creations will include an oatmeal treat elf, beaded candy cane, chocolate brownie reindeer, 3-D cocoa mug ornament, vintage felt ribbon candy, and more.

The crafting station will be open during regular library hours each day until supplies run out.

Then, join the library on Saturday, December 10 between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for the 12th craft, warm hugs & mugs – greenery decoration. Create a centerpiece for your winter table and learn about winter greenery from local Master Gardeners.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a

holiday mug of their choosing to use as a base. The library will also have mugs on hand. Refreshments will be served. All 12 Days of Crafts events are free and open to the public of all ages and advance registration is not required.

December Library Events: The library hosts a variety of free events each month. All library events are free and open to the public, but advance registration is required for events marked with an asterisk (*). Visit the library or call 217-935-5174 to sign up.

12 Days of Crafts (All Ages) Mon. 11/28 – Sat. 12/10

Snowmen Down the Street on the Children’s Floor (All Ages) All Month

Family Storytimes (Ages 0-5 & Caregivers) Every Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m.**

*Holly Jolly Leaf Wreaths (Children & Family) Thu. 12/1 at 5:30 p.m.

*4-H STEM Mania (Grades 3-5) Wed. 12/7 at 2:45 p.m.

*Flavor Confusion Taste Testing (Teen 12-18) Thu. 12/8 at 4 p.m.

Warm Hugs and Mugs (All Ages) Sat. 12/10 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

*Winter Wonderland Snowglobes (Children & Family) Mon. 12/12 at 3:45 p.m.

**The last family storytime of the year will take place on 12/14.

The library is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Hours are subject to change.

The library will be closed on Friday, December 16 for a staff development day, Saturday, December 24 for Christmas Eve, and Monday, December 26 in observance of Christmas.

For more information about the event above or any library services, visit www.vwarner.org or call (217) 935-5174.

Law Enforcement

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Cameron Price, 20, Mt. Zion, was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Price was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Holly Thomas, 45, Clinton, was arrested and charged with Driving While Drivers License Permit or Privilege to

Operate Motor Vehicle is Suspended or Revoked. Thomas unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Suheily Gomez, 18, Woodridge, was issued a Citations for Operating Uninsured Vehicle and Agg Speeding 35+ mph over. Gomez posted the necessary bond and was

released.

Jacob Dyer, 26, Heyworth, was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Dyer was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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

The PACT Act and you

The Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics, also known as the PACT Act, adds a number of important modifications to veteran health care.

Among other benefits, PACT requires the Department of Veterans Affairs to do a toxic exposure screening on each veteran who’s enrolled in VA health care. That’s a good start. Additionally, it extends eligibility for veterans who were exposed, adds more exposure locations for radiation and Agent Orange, and adds over 20 more presumptive conditions for AO and other toxin exposure, as well as exposure to burn pits.

That word “presumptive” is key. It means you don’t have to fight tooth and nail to prove that an illness came from being stationed at a particular location. It’s “presumed” that your illness came from being there and that the surrounding conditions were the cause. You don’t have to prove a thing.



by Freddy Groves

If you’ve been getting VA care for several years, the name can be confusing because “PACT” used to mean something else: Patient Aligned Care Teams. In that incarnation of PACT, personalized primary care was the objective. It started in 2010 with the creation of teams made up of nurses, providers, social workers, pharmacists, nutritionists and many others. They would employ e-health visits, phone calls, monitoring at home, group visits, the whole medical gamut, to give individualized care to veterans. Surveys done

then indicated that the program was modestly successful, at least when it came to reducing the number of urgent care visits (33%) and hospital admissions (12%).

Let’s just hope that the current incarnation of PACT is at least that successful.

To read about the current PACT, go to va.gov/resources/the-pact-act-and-your-va-benefits. You can read about eligibility of various eras, screenings, filing claims, info for survivors and more.

For specific help with how you can file a claim, call them at 800-698-2411. Or go to va.gov and file Claim Form 21-526ez online.

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Debra Elaine Bateson

CLINTON — Debra Elaine Bateson, 61 of Clinton, passed away at 7 p.m. on November 18, 2022, at her home in Clinton, surrounded by her family.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 28, 2022, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Ernie Harvey, Jr. officiating. Visitation will be held from 10–11 a.m. on Monday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to Debra Elaine Bateson memorial fund.

Debbie was born on December 17, 1960, in Streator, Ill., the daughter of Francis and Janice (Gochanour) Harlacher. She married Charles R. Bateson on March 27, 1982, in Streator. He passed away on October 26, 2010. Debbie was a graduate of Streator High School and attended the Illinois Valley Community College, receiving her CNA certification.

Survivors include her children, Emily (Preston Dash) Pruitt, Clinton, and Charles J. (Shelbi) Bateson, Wapella; grandchildren, Joseph (Deann) Strange, Kaitlin Pruitt, Savannah Miller, Carter, Cash, and Colyton Tanner; siblings, Marlene (Bob) Horton, Streator, Peggy (Don) Kleppin, Rutland, Ill., Brenda (Jim) Lewis, Streator, Cheryl (Greg) Drysdale, Streator, and Terry Harlacher, Streator.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Joseph; brother, Gary; sister, Kathy; and brother-in-law, Tim.

Debbie belonged to the First Christian Church, in Clinton. She enjoyed her ladies' Sunday school class and volunteering in the church when she was able. She also enjoyed making crafts and participating in the Farmers Market.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com



Alma Marilyn ‘Margie’ Sweazy

CLINTON — Alma Marilyn “Margie” Sweazy, 96, of Clinton, passed away peacefully on November 20, 2022, at Warner Hospital & Health Services, Clinton.

Born on September 24, 1926, in Macon, Ga., Margie was the daughter of the late Rufus Quay and Alma (Quinlan) Collins. At the young age of 6 years old, Margie and her mother traveled across the country by car with a destination of San Diego, Calif.

With a love of tap dancing, Margie grew up to be a professional dancer with the USO. She took pride in performing for the troops during WWII.

She met her devoted husband George E. Sweazy, while he was in boot camp in San Diego. Margie and George corresponded during his time serving overseas in WWII. They were married upon his return to the U.S. on December 16, 1945. They shared 63 years of marriage until his passing in 2008.

Margie and George loved winters spent in Hawaii, and summers in Clinton. These times were made special during the many occasions their grandsons joined them.

Margie was a real estate agent in Illinois and Hawaii. She also worked at Revere Copper and Brass, Clinton, for 10 years.

Margie was a brilliant and talented artist. She created and hand painted stunning ceramic works of art. Following a once in a lifetime fine arts trip to China, she built a studio in her home and began teaching and hosting classes specializing in her love of painting and ceramics.

Margie leaves behind her beloved son, Larry (Kilmer) Sweazy, Swampscott, Mass.; cherished grandsons, Austin Sweazy, Swampscott, Mass. and Dustin (Carolyn) Sweazy, Nahant, Mass.; and four treasured great-grandchildren: A. J. and Rosie Sweazy, Swampscott, Mass. and Sunny and Dylan Sweazy, Nahant, Mass.

Margie's family is most grateful for the community of care takers and those that assisted and supported her over many years.

Visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Thursday, December 1, 2022, at the Calvert Funeral Home, 201 S. Center Street Clinton, followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. James Owusu-Yeboah, SMA celebrant. Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Clinton.

Memorials may be directed to the American Foundation for the Blind or the Vespasian Warner Public Library.

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Those wristbands can be purchased at the event for \$5.

Party Pit tickets, which is the section closest to the stage, are available each night and on sale now at www.FarmerCityHeritageDays.com. Party Pit tickets are \$20 until the day of the event. Concert goers can take advantage of a Buy One / Get One deal on both nights until December 9.

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HISTORY ALMANAC

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1947 - Movie studio executives meeting in New York agreed to blacklist the “Hollywood 10,” who were cited a day earlier and jailed for contempt of Congress when they failed to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

1952 - Agatha Christie’s “The Mousetrap” opened in London.

1955 - In the U.S., the Interstate Commerce Commission banned racial segregation on interstate trains and buses.

1957 - U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a stroke.

1970 - Japanese author Yukio Mishima committed ritual suicide after giving a speech attacking Japan’s post-war constitution.

1973 - Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in military coup.

1976 - O.J. Simpson (Buffalo Bills) ran for 273 yards against the Detroit Lions.

1983 - Mediators from Syria and Saudi Arabia announced a cease-fire in the PLO civil war in Tripoli, Lebanon.

1985 - Ronald W. Pelton was arrested on espionage charges. Pelton was a former employee of the National Security Agency. He was later convicted of ‘selling secrets’ to Soviet agents.

1986 - U.S. President Reagan and Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese revealed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to rebels in Nicaragua. National Security Advisor John Poindexter resigned and Oliver North was fired.

1990 - Poland held its first popular presidential election.

1992 - The Czech parliament voted to split the country into separate Czech and Slovak republics beginning January 1, 1993.

1993 - Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sedki escaped an attempt on his life when a bomb was detonated by Islamic militants near his motorcade.

1995 - Serbs protested in the streets of the Bosnian capital Sarajevo. The protest was against a peace plan.

1998 - Britain’s highest court ruled that former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, whose extradition was being sought by Spain, could not claim immunity from prosecution for the crimes he committed during his rule.

1998 - President Jiang Zemin arrived in Tokyo for the first visit to Japan by a Chinese head of state since World War II.

1998 - The IMF (International Monetary Fund) approved a \$5.5 billion bailout for Pakistan.

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What type of person are you?

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caregivers, those who will be caregivers and those who will need caregivers.”

November is National Family Caregivers Month. In Illinois, we see remarkable progress towards supporting family and friend caregivers with the creation of a new statewide broad-based coalition of stakeholders called the Illinois Family Caregiver Coalition. Powered by Illinois Aging Services and Illinois Area Agencies on Aging, the 200-strong coalition includes caregivers, statewide associations, and nonprofit organizations. The coalition

focuses on supporting unpaid caregivers and spotlighting the data which shows the prevalence of family caregiving. According to the 2022 AARP Illinois Survey on Family Caregiving, “there are nearly 1.5 million caregivers who provide more than 1.24 billion hours of unpaid care valued at over \$17 billion each year.”

We call on the Governor and his administration to position Illinois as a national leader supporting family caregivers. Last year’s budget was a strong start, but more is needed to support family caregivers

and to achieve long-term care cost savings in Illinois.

We challenge the business community, benefits specialists, and management teams to up their game supporting current and future employees who also provide informal caregiving in Illinois.

We invite you to join us in celebrating Family Caregivers Month and providing a voice for unpaid caregivers in Illinois now and in the future.

Don’t count Trump out yet

Donald Trump is in his weakest political state since 2015 or early 2016.

During his presidency, when he was at the center of countless intense controversies, he didn’t blink once. He never showed fear or desperation. Both are clearly at work now in his gratuitous attacks on Govs. Ron DeSantis of Florida and Glenn Youngkin of Virginia, neither of whom has done anything to him, besides presenting a viable alternative to his continued dominance of the GOP.

Any Trump political obituaries are premature, though, until a verdict has been reached by the force that has buoyed him and lent him his overwhelming power in the GOP politics -- Republican voters.

The idea that the “party decides” -- that a party’s elites guide voters to their preferred presidential candidate -- got blown to smithereens in 2016. Trump had almost no institutional support and won anyway.

Since then, the party has neutered itself and, in many states, been affirmatively taken over by pro-Trump forces.

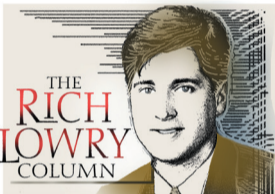
After the experience of the Access Hollywood tape and January 6, Republican officials have internalized the lesson that getting too far out in front of voters in expressing anti-Trump sentiment

-- indeed getting an inch in front of them -- is potentially fatal.

Politics is always a realm of artifice and whispered conversations, but the Trump era has taken it to another level in the GOP. Many of the elected officials who are Trump’s biggest public boosters have a dim view of him in private. People serving at the highest levels of his administration -- not deep state operatives, but his own political appointees -- would make clear their discomfort with him in private. Even the most pro-Trump voices in the media often don’t share their true feelings about him.

If the window has opened a crack to Trump criticism among Republican officialdom, it’s still quite muted. Everyone considers it much safer to train their public fire on presumptive speaker Kevin McCarthy or Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

It’s important to remember, by the way, that some of the worst candidate choices in the midterms were freely made by GOP primary electorates under the influence of the former president. There’s been a lot of criticism of Democrats spending on weak MAGA candidates in the primaries. But these candidates never would have gotten



nominated in the first place if Republican voters hadn’t happily supported them, despite their flaws and despite Democrats desperately wanting to run against them.

One hopes that the lesson has finally been learned that Trump -- no matter how much Republicans admire his combativeness, appreciate his entertainment value, and detest his enemies -- is not a sound electoral guide, to put it mildly.

Trump didn’t win a majority in either of his presidential elections, even the one he won; he was never anywhere close to 50% in the RealClearPolitics polling averages in either of his races; and his average job approval rating during his presidency never approached 50%, either.

Trump won in 2016 courtesy of Hillary Clinton, the Electoral College, and a dollop of luck. At the end of the day, he’s a plurality, not a majority, candidate. And he’s drawn to other plurality candidates, who, lacking the advantage of running in races with an electoral college or against Hillary Clinton, tend to lose. Winning

46.1% worked for Trump in 2016, but it’s a formula for failure for everyone else.

There are early signs that voters have taken on board the contrast between Trump, who was embarrassed on election night and has been attacking other Republicans in crude terms, and Ron DeSantis, who won a crushing reelection victory and hasn’t felt it necessary to throw out wild charges or insult other party leaders to try to deflect blame from himself.

The polls are very early but telling. A YouGov poll had DeSantis up over Trump nationally in a hypothetical 2024 matchup, 42-35. A new 2024 poll in Texas has DeSantis up by a similar 43-32. And a WPA Intelligence poll has DeSantis beating Trump in Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and Georgia.

There will have to be much more of that to signal that a fundamental, enduring shift has taken place and coax party leaders out of their long defensive crouch. The party won’t decide to turn against Trump until voters give it clear, unmistakable permission.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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NEWS

BIBLE TRIVIA

By Wilson Casey

1. Which book of the Bible (KJV) mentions the word “thanksgiving” the most times at eight? Genesis, Nehemiah, Psalms, Isaiah

2. In 2 Timothy 3:1-2, what human qualities does Paul list as being signs of the last days? Adulterers, Sun worshipers, Renegades, Unthankful people

3. From Psalms 106:1 (KJV), “O give thanks unto the Lord; for his _____ endureth for ever.” Hope, Good, Mercy, Spirit

4. In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, “In every thing give thanks; for this is the _____ of God”? Power, Will, Gratitude, Travail

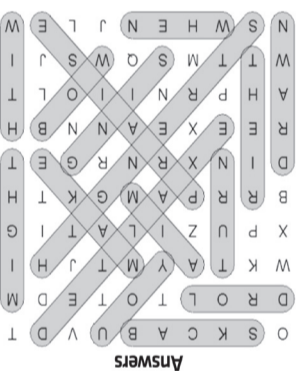
5. From Leviticus 22, a sacrifice of thanksgiving is most meaningful when it is ... Sincere, Often, At your own will, Extravagant

6. Where was Jonah when he prayed with the voice of thanksgiving? Fish’s belly, Aboard ship, In the wilderness, Mountaintop

own will, (6) Fish’s belly Mercy, (4) Will, (5) At your Unthankful people, (3) Psalms, (1) Psalms

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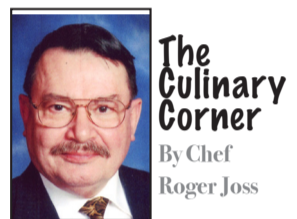
Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. Requests were made for me to more on canning. I will refresh your mind and continue from there.

Of course you have your commercial or industrial type of canning and your home type. Although the purpose behind both is the same, the methods and safety factors are different. It is the difference that prevents home canning to be used in a commercial kitchen and should not even be used in church events.

Obviously, the food you buy in cans from the grocery store is commercially processed. This type of canned goods is permissible in commercial kitchen use. You might find racks after racks in the storage room stacked with canned goods. The most common sized cans used in restaurants are your number ten cans. Number ten size is equivalent to three quarts.

One of the reasons home canning is not allowed in a commercial setting is the fact that many do not know how to properly sanitize. Table surfaces, equipment and lids for example are often overlooked. A proper execution in canning is reminiscent of an operating room in a hospital.

I have done canning since 1970. I have canned a wide variety from jellies



and jams to various types of fruits, vegetables and even meats. I have canned soups and even chicken pieces still on the bone. One of your best books on teaching canning is the “Ball Blue Book” of canning. However, one who has canned as long as I tend to add to the instructions. I will share some of that with you latter.

Another factor to consider is the need to identify which food contaminating microbes are indigenous to certain food items and how best to destroy them. In some cases, a chemical can be added to insure results. The nonprofessional may not know this but a chef should. No part of culinary arts should then be taken or executed frivolously. It is common knowledge that home canned meats should be used within a two year period.

Even your commercially canned meats have an expiration date. I like to experiment and test the results. Under proper sanitation conditions I canned chunks of pork. I stored five test samples to test over time. I opened one jar every two years to test it using a Petri dish and microscope. Each test proved safe results. I at least know that meat can be properly canned at home and safely last for at least ten years. This is all provisional. It must be done under strict sanitary conditions and proper canning temperature and pressure conditions. The results are only as good as the process.

The other reason that home canning is not allowed in commercial use is the fact that glass jars are used. A chipped piece of glass getting into the food is highly dangerous. Although glass by far out ranks metal cans for preserving food, glass chips can be dangerous. More on canning in the next article.

Until next time, peace to all.

Christian Women’s Connection meeting scheduled December 13

BLOOMINGTON — All ladies and moms are invited to the December Musical Miracle Brunch program on Tuesday, December 13, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn, 8 Trader’s Circle, Normal. Special feature will include music with Sharyl Jennings. Special speaker will be Lois Kording, of Jacksonville, talking about “I Still Believe in Miracles.” Reservations are due by Tuesday, December 6 by calling Joan at 309-242-6241. Please “like” us on Facebook: Bloomington-Normal IL Christian Women’s Connection

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Community Calendar

Nov. 25


On the evening of Friday, November 25, 5-7 p.m., Santa will greet visitors in the C.H. Moore Homestead and DeWitt County Museum's carriage barn, located at 219 E. Woodlawn, in Clinton. During Santa's visit, members of the DeWitt County Museum Association Board of Directors as well as museum volunteers will also serve free hot cocoa to all in attendance. There is no admission fee to enter the carriage barn or participate in this event which is open to the public. All is offered to the community courtesy of the DeWitt County Museum Association.

Also, all are invited to bring the little ones or the entire family for a holiday photo. Woods Photography Studio will be on site taking professional photographs. Photo purchases through Woods Photography Studio are optional. Guests are welcome to take their own pictures as well.

For more information, call 217-935-6066, follow the De Witt County Museum Facebook page, or go to www.chmoorehomestead.org.

Nov. 27

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Dec. 11

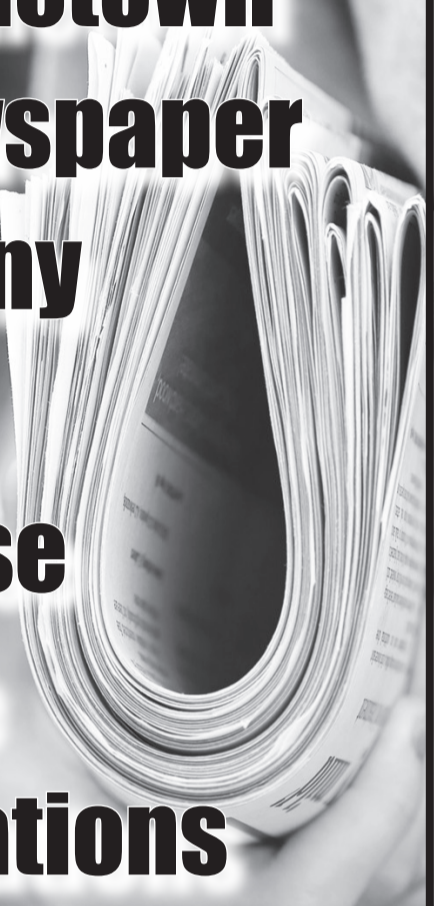
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Monday
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High 54



Tuesday
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High 53



Wednesday
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High 59



Thursday
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High 45

Weather History

November 26

1859: A tornado moved northeast across Pontiac during the late afternoon. Homes, stores and barns were destroyed by this tornado. No deaths were reported.

1977: Peoria's November record low temperature was established, with a temperature of 2 degrees below zero. The previous record had been set in 1950.

November 27

1990: A tornado moved across the southern edge of Rushville, in Schuyler County, and moved northeast causing extensive damage to homes, barns, and trees in the Scab Hollow area. At least 3 homes were destroyed. Another tornado uprooted 36-inch diameter oak trees in southwest Mason County. A third tornado in Tazewell County destroyed 32 airplanes and 4 hangars as it moved across an airport, causing \$1.5 million damage.

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Pentathlon. The results are listed with the following: swimmers name, event, event times, place, points scored per event, and age of the swimmer.

Swim photos courtesy of Clinton Otters

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ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 50 Back		42.07Y		3	16.00	9	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	9	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 50 Breast		51.07Y		6	13.00	9	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	9	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 100 IM		1:36.37Y		3	16.00	9	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	9	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Benz, Evelyn 051716EVE*BENT	Female (6 & Under) 25 Free		30.21Y		4	15.00	6	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	6	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Bundy, Amelia 062012AME*BUND	Female (9-10) 50 Free		53.16Y		16	1.00	10	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	10	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Chapman, Elvise 120813EVI*CHAP	Female (7-8) 25 Free		30.55Y		16	1.00	8	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	8	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Cohenour, Della 092213DEL*COHE	Female (9-10) 50 Free		1:02.98Y		17		9	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	9	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Cohenour, Della 092213DEL*COHE	Female (9-10) 100 IM		DQ			9	9	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	9	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (7-8) 25 Free		26.11Y		14	3.00	8	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	8	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (7-8) 25 Back		30.57Y		15	2.00	8	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	8	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072515KRU*DELE	Male (7-8) 25 Free		22.65Y		6	13.00	7	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	7	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072515KRU*DELE	Male (7-8) 25 Back		27.12Y		6	13.00	7	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	7	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072515KRU*DELE	Male (7-8) 25 Breast		32.15Y		6	13.00	7	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	7	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072515KRU*DELE	Male (7-8) 25 Fly		DQ			7	7	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	7	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMM*DOUG	Male (6 & Under) 25 Free		35.48Y		1	20.00	6	11/12/22	6	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMM*DOUG	Male (6 & Under) 25 Back		NS			6	6	11/12/22	6	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15 & Over) 100 Free		1:03.79Y		4	15.00	15	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	15	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15 & Over) 100 Back		1:11.57Y		4	15.00	15	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	15	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15 & Over) 100 Breast		1:18.25Y		2	17.00	15	11/12/22 Edit Add Delete	15	11/12/22	

ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15 & Over) 100 Fly		1:13.28Y		3	16.00	15	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	15	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15 & Over) 200 IM		2:35.47Y		3	16.00	15	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	15	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ferguson, Lydia 052114LYD*FERG	Female (7-8) 25 Free		23.03Y		12	5.00	8	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	8	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Ferguson, Lydia 052114LYD*FERG	Female (7-8) 25 Back		26.53Y		13	4.00	8	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	8	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Free		31.67Y		1	20.00	10	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	10	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Back		38.24Y		1	20.00	10	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	10	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Goar, Oliver 012908OLI*GOAR	Male (13-14) 100 Fly		1:13.39Y		2	17.00	14	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	14	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Goar, Oliver 012908OLI*GOAR	Male (13-14) 200 IM		2:35.81Y		2	17.00	14	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	14	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Free		35.36Y		2	17.00	10	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	10	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Back		45.10Y		5	14.00	10	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	10	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 25 Free		53.09Y		2	17.00	4	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	4	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (7-8) 25 Free		25.45Y		13	4.00	7	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	7	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Annabel 071213ANN*KORI	Female (9-10) 50 Free		52.88Y		15	2.00	9	11/12/22				
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ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Annabel 071213ANN*KORI	Female (9-10) 100 IM		2:22.58Y		14	3.00	9	11/12/22				
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Kacy 040510KAC*KORI	Female (11-12) 50 Free		45.13Y		18		12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	12	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (11-12) 50 Free		34.27Y		11	6.00	12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	12	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (11-12) 50 Back		43.07Y		14	3.00	12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	12	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (11-12) 50 Breast		45.82Y		8	11.00	12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	12	11/12/22	
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ZZ-CLY	Lynch, Kahliah 111509KAH*LYNC	Female (11-12) 50 Free		35.93Y		13	4.00	12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	13	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Lynch, Kahliah 111509KAH*LYNC	Female (11-12) 50 Back		44.29Y		13	4.00	12	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	13	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Lynch, Kahliah 111509KAH*LYNC	Female (11-12) 50 Breast		DQ				13	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	13	11/12/22	
ZZ-CLY	Lynch, Kahliah 111509KAH*LYNC	Female (11-12) 50 Fly		DQ				13	11/12/22	Edit Add Delete	13	11/12/22	

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REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DEWITT COUNTY - CLINTON ILLINOIS Nations Direct Mortgage, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Daniel R. Long, AKA Daniel Long Defendants. Case No. 2022FC11 1206 East Main Street, Clinton, IL 61727 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on August 31, 2022, Jered Shofner will on December 28, 2022, at the hour of 10:00AM at the DeWitt County Sheriff's Office, 101 W. Washington Street (Lobby), Clinton, IL 61727, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: Commonly known as 1206 East Main Street, Clinton, IL 61727 Parcel Number(s): 07-35-135-002 The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence. Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale,

a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property 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. The property will NOT be open for inspection. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g) (1) and (g)(4). For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 22-002355. Edward R. Peterka MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 Telephone: 312-651-6700 Fax: 614-220-5613 Attorney. No.: 6220416

Email: StateEFiling@manleydeas.com
Case Number: 22-002355
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Legal 19636RE November 25, 2022 December 2 and 9, 2022

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN DUANE THOMPSON, DECEASED

NO. 2022-PR-33

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given of the death of the above named decedent;

Letters of Office were issued on October 27, 2022 to Joseph B. Taylor, 216 South Center Street, Clinton, DeWitt County, Illinois 61727 as independent administrator. 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. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Representative, or both, on or before April 27, 2022. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the Claim filed with the Clerk of the Court must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the Attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless an interested party terminates Independent 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 Independent Administration may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address.

Dated this 31st day of October, 2022.

Joseph B. Taylor, Independent Administrator of the Estate of Stephen Duane Thompson, deceased

JOSEPH B. TAYLOR 02803046 TAYLOR & LYNCH 216 SOUTH CENTER STREET P.O. BOX 478 CLINTON, ILLINOIS 61727 TEL: (217) 935-2183 FAX: (217) 935-8219 E-MAIL: attorney@dewittcountylaw.com

Legal 19621 November 11, 18 and 25, 2022

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DE WITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ROBERT E. MCKINNEY, Deceased.

22-PR-35

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NOTICE is hereby given of the death of the above named decedent; that Letters of Office were issued on the 3rd day of November, 2022, as Independent Executrix to KERRI RASMUSSEN, 77 Clearbrook Ln., Ash Flat, AR, 72513, whose attorney of record is Lamkin and Lamkin, P.C., 200 South Monroe Street, Post Office Box 597, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

CLAIMS against the estate must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, 61727, on or before the 18th day of May, 2023, or on or before 3 months from the date of mailing or delivery of any Notice, whichever is later. Any claim not filed by that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

MICHELLE VAN VALEY

DeWitt County Circuit Court

LAMKIN AND LAMKIN, P.C. ATTORNEYS AT LAW 200 South Monroe Street Post Office Box 597 Clinton, Illinois 61727 Telephone:

217/935-3186

Legal 19623 November 18, and 25, 2022 December 2, 2022

LEGAL

Notice of Public Sale is hereby given that an auction will be held online on www.lockerfox.com beginning on December 8, 2022 at 12:00pm ending December 15, 2022 at 12:01 pm to sell the following individuals' articles to enforce lien against such articles, for storage furnished at Storage Unlimited, 1506 Route 54 East, Clinton IL 61727, (217) 935-3200 under a rental agreement with:

12:01 pm, Jeremy W. Mitchell, occupant of space 1111 items: desk, dressers, coffee table, mattresses, boxes, bags and misc.

Legal 19628 November 18 and 25, 2022

LEGAL

PRE-FILING NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning December 12, 2022 through Dec. 19, 2022 5:00p.m. for the purpose of accepting candidate petition or certifications for the General election to be held on April 4,

2023 for the following offices.

LIST ALL OFFICES TO BE VOTED UPON:

Mayor
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Commissioner of Streets & Public Improvements
Commissioner of Public Property (Water)
Commissioner of Public Health & Safety

/s/Cheryl A. Van Valley

Legal 19629 November 18 and 25, 2022

LEGAL

MAHOMET VALLEY WATER AUTHORITY MEETING DATES FOR 2023

Meeting dates & locations for 2023 for the Mahomet Valley Water Authority are as follows:

January 10, 2023
March 14, 2023
May 9, 2023
July 11, 2023
September 12, 2023
November 14, 2023

All meetings are held in the Monticello Professional Building, Monticello, IL 61856.

Special Meetings are held as needed

Legal 19633 November 25, 2022

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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.
- Proficient with basic computer software such as word, excel, outlook. ARCGIS experience is a bonus

How to Apply: Letters of application must be received by November 30th, 2022 for consideration. Send cover letter and resume to: Piatt County SWCD, Julie Chumbley, 1209 Bear Lane, Monticello, IL 61856, or email: Julie.Chumbley@usda.gov. Inquiries can be made to Wyatt Muse, Piatt Co. SWCD Board Director, at Wyattmuse@gmail.com.

The Piatt County Soil and Water Conservation District does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, gender, age, marital status, veteran's status or disability. This policy covers all programs, services and procedures of the District, including employees.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DEWITT COUNTY - CLINTON ILLINOIS

Nations Direct Mortgage, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Daniel R. Long, AKA Daniel Long Defendants. Case No. 2022FC11

1206 East Main Street, Clinton, IL 61727

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on August 31, 2022, Jered Shofner will on December 28, 2022, at the hour of 10:00AM at the DeWitt County Sheriff's Office, 101 W. Washington Street (Lobby), Clinton, IL 61727, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:

West 1/2 of Lot 1 in Block 1 in Wilson's Addition to the City of Clinton, situated in the City of Clinton, situated in the County of DeWitt, in the State of Illinois. Commonly known as 1206 East Main Street, Clinton, IL 61727

Parcel Number(s): 07-35-135-002

The real estate is improved with a Single Family Residence.

Sale terms: Bidders must present, at the time of sale, a cashier's or certified check for 10% of the suc-

cessful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be paid within 24 hours, by similar funds. The subject property 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. The property will NOT be open for inspection. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than the mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g) (1) and (g)(4). For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone number: 312-651-6700. Attorney file number: 22-002355. Edward R. Peterka MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 Telephone: 312-651-6700 Fax: 614-220-5613 Attorney. No.: 6220416 Email: StateEFiling@manleydeas.com Case Number: 22-002355 I3207479

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ANNEXATION AGREEMENT CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF CLINTON, ILLINOIS

On Tuesday, December 6, 2022, at 6:55 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Clinton, Illinois at City Hall, 118-120 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, for the purpose of considering and hearing testimony as to an ordinance authorizing the execution of an annexation agreement in regard to the annexation to the City of Clinton, Illinois, of tract of property legally described as follows:

A tract of land situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 20 North, Range 2 East of the Third Principal Meridian, County of DeWitt, State of Illinois, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26,

Township 20 North, Range 2 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence South 88°59'24" West 963.01 feet on the South Line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26, also being the North Line of North Street as recorded in the William Fuller Subdivision, to a Corner Post with PK Nails set on line and distance; thence North 35°59'38" East 197.23 feet on the existing Southeast-ly Right-of-Way Line of U.S. Route 54 (F.A. Route 161) to an iron pin at a point of curvature 50.00 feet right of Center line Station 2,054+68.7 on said Route 54; thence Northeast 1,163.52 feet on the said existing Southeast-ly Right-of-Way Line along the arc of a curve having a 2,404.40 feet radius concave to the Southeast, a chord distance of 1,152.20 feet bearing North 49°51'25" East, to an iron pin on the East line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26, thence South 02°11'19" West 886.07 feet on the said East Line to the Point of Beginning.

Excepting therefrom the following tract previously conveyed for highway purposes:

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26; thence South 87°23'59" West 293.528 meters (963.02 feet) along the South Line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26 to the Southeast-ly right of way line of F.A. Route 71 (Illinois Route 54) being the Point of Beginning; thence North 34°14'41" East 54.387 meters (178.43 feet) along said Southeast-ly right of way line of Illinois Route 54; thence South 55°45'19" East 2.760 meters (9.05 feet); thence South 34°14'41" West 40.768 meters

(133.75 feet) along a line parallel with and 18.000 meters (59.05 feet) Southeast-ly of the centerline of F.A. Route 71 (Illinois Route 54); thence South 29°10'40" East 10.336 meters (33.91 feet) to the South line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26, also being the Northerly right of way line of North Street, in the City of Clinton; thence South 87°23'59" West 15.000 meters (49.21 feet) along the South line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 26 to the Point of Beginning, containing 201 square meters (2,164 square feet) more or less, situated in DeWitt County, Illinois.

Permanent Index Number: 07-26-400-001

It is proposed that the subject property be zoned highway business, C-3. An accurate map of the subject property proposed be annexed to the City of Clinton and the form of the proposed annexation are on file with the City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is further given that the proposed annexation agreement may be changed, altered, modified, amended, or redrafted in its entirety after the public hearing.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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Junior high Maroons have tough night against Hornets

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CLINTON — On Saturday, the Maroons of Clinton Junior High (CJHS) were matched against the Hornets from Heyworth. The visitors and their fans swarmed the gymnasium and took over the mornings events. The outcome was obvious from the start of the 7th grade game the Clinton team was in serious trouble; but how much trouble? The Maroons seemed to have a shot at the game, down by only 3 after the first quarter. But, at half time the home team was down by 10. After the third quarter, the Maroons slipped some more, down by 12 points.

The final quarter was rough as the Maroons scored just 2 points, while the visiting Hornets scored 16 points to lengthen their lead and win the game 50-25. The Maroons were led by Brady Stauffer (#30) with 12 points (including a 3-pointer) and Lance Brame (#24) with 11 points (also including a 3-pointer). These two players scored 23 of the Maroons 25 points. Then came the 8th grade game. Of course, everyone expects the older more experienced team to do better. Not so on this morning. Neither team was up to standard, although the opposition more than tripled the home teams score. The Maroons were down by 6 points at the end of the first quarter and at the half, the Maroons trailed the Hornets by a wide gap, 21-6. The third quarter saw no hometown improvement as the visitors led by 26 points at the end of the third quarter. In short, the Hornets won 40-12, more than tripling the home teams scoring. The eighth graders were led by B. Carter (#1) with 5 points (including a 3-pointer), followed by Collin Bostic (#23) with 4 points and Carter Bostic (#21) with 3 points. This was a rough start to a new season for the Maroons of CJHS, onward and upward.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS CAUSE NO. 2022TX18: TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS (AND IF DECEASED, TO THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES), AND TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AND TO ALL INTERESTED DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES THEREOF, INCLUDING AMONG OTHERS ILLINOIS DEPT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT OF HEALTHCARE & FAMILY SERVICES (PUBLIC AID) GENERAL COUNSEL AND DEWITT COUNTY CLERK, DEWITT COUNTY TREASURER, DEWITT COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY, CITY OF CLINTON, AND TO OCCUPANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE PARCELS HEREINAFTER NAMED:

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07-27-453-011	FATHEREE FAMILY TRUST C/O JEANA FATHEREE, TRUSTEE	201900041	611 N QUINCY ST.
07-27-453-011	CITY OF CLINTON	201900041	611 N QUINCY ST.
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TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ABovesaid PARCELS WERE SOLD ON OCTOBER 21, 2020, FOR GENERAL TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2019 AND PRIOR YEARS, AND THAT THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION FROM SUCH SALE EXPIRES MAY 2, 2023. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT A PETITION FOR ORDER DIRECTING ISSUANCE OF TAX DEEDS HAS BEEN FILED IN THE ABovesaid CAUSE AS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED PARCELS BY DEWITT COUNTY, AS TRUSTEE, AND THAT ON JUNE 9, 2023 AT 9:00 AM [COURTROOM 1], SAID PETITIONER WILL APPLY FOR AN ORDER THAT A TAX DEED ISSUE AS TO EACH ABovesaid PARCEL NOT REDEEMED ON OR BEFORE MAY 2, 2023. /S/ DEWITT COUNTY AS TRUSTEE, PETITIONER.

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How to make the most of Small Business Saturday

(METRO) — Gifts and gatherings take center stage come the holiday season. The holiday season begins on Thanksgiving and continues until New Year's Day. During that time, families gather to exchange gifts, break bread, celebrate their faith, and toast the year to come.

The good times and gatherings that are such a big part of the holiday season were absent from many celebrations in 2020. Though the COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, the successful rollout of various vaccines should make the coming holiday season

feel more normal. That means gift exchanges and gatherings are back in play. Savvy celebrants recognize the benefits of shopping early, and Small Business Saturday is a great chance to get back in the holiday swing of things while supporting the local businesses that make communities so unique.

- Plan ahead. Small Business Saturday takes place each year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving in the United States. Since its inception in 2010, Small Business Saturday has grown in popularity. American Express estimates

that 110 million people participated in Small Business Saturday in 2019, which underscores how shoppers can benefit from planning ahead. Research sales and inventories of local businesses you want to support so you're ready to go come Saturday morning. Doing your homework can make it easier to navigate the crowds.

- Reserve a table at your favorite restaurant. A great meal with friends and family can be an ideal way to cap off a day of shopping, and it's a great way to support a local restaurant. It's worth noting

that a National Today survey of 1,000 shoppers that focused on Small Business Saturday shopping habits found that food and groceries were the most popular things to buy local. Saturday is traditionally a popular night to dine out, and that popularity is even greater on Small Business Saturday. Shoppers can ensure they aren't waiting for a table by booking a reservation in advance.

- Check your social media feeds. Many small businesses have recognized the value of communicating directly with consumers through their social

media feeds. Throughout the day, shoppers can keep an eye on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to learn about special sales or events. In addition, shoppers can share their shopping experiences via their own feeds. Many small businesses rely on word-of-mouth from existing customers, so this can be another way to show your support for the establishments that call your community home.

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Local businesses are at the heart of their communities. In a 2015 survey by the Urban and Land Institute, researchers found that more than half of respondents said they wanted a neighborhood where they wouldn't need a car very often. More than 40 percent specifically noted the desirability of local shopping and entertaining as main features. A neighborhood with a Main Street or thriving local shopping hub can be a big draw. Consumers make these neighborhoods a reality.

Every time they grab a coffee from a local café, purchase a piece of artwork from

a neighborhood artist or dine at a family-run restaurant, shoppers are supporting local business owners and strengthening their communities. Here are some ways to make shopping small a priority this holiday season.

- Take inventory of Plaid Friday and Small Business Saturday sales by keeping up on local social media. Build holiday shopping lists around the offerings at local businesses.

- Dine out at local restaurants or shop smaller food merchants.

- Visit a local tree farm. When decorating for the holidays, support the farm or local nursery that grows Christmas trees and makes their own wreaths and garlands.

- Keep your money in your community at a local bank or credit union rather than a large national bank. Local banks may have special promotions to boost savings for holiday gifting.

The holiday season is the perfect time to support small, local businesses.

Did you know?

Supporting small businesses ensures more money stays in the communities those businesses serve. The U.S. Small Business Administration says \$48 out of every \$100 spent at a small business stays in the community. On the flip side, when a person spends \$100 at a big-box store

or a national chain, only \$14 remains in the community. Local businesses are more likely to utilize other local businesses, such as banks, service providers and even farms. Small businesses also pay employees, many of whom are local and shop local, thereby keeping even more dollars in their communities.



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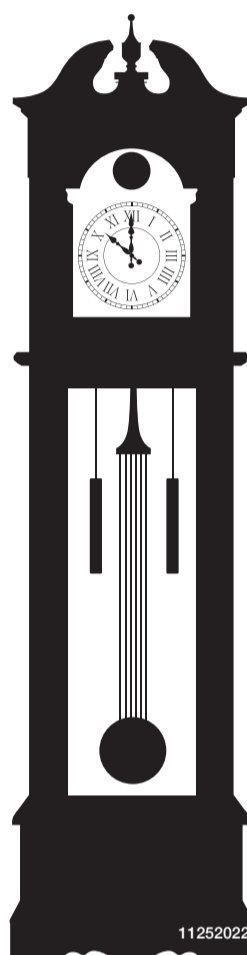
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