



Gordon Woods / Journal

## A message of thanks to veterans

Ladies of the Clinton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 103 were busy this week preparing greeting and gift cards to go out to veterans this Veterans Day. The cards are a way of thanking vets for their service. Clockwise, auxiliary members Mary Lou Bennett, Judy Hight, Joy Shofner, Linda Charlett, Sally Toohill, Sharon Dunakey and Cleo Leggett.

## Clinton resident questions city’s stop sign and parking regulations

### Officials cite city and state codes on issues

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CLINTON — Stop signs and parking were on the mind of resident Kenny Atchison when he addressed the city council on Nov. 1.

Atchison lives in the 900 block of E. Johnson Street. He told commissioners he was concerned about the number of intersections in town that had no stop signs.

“There’s six or seven or eight that don’t have stop signs,” Atchison said, referring to a particular neighborhood. “I’ve never brought it up before, but my granddaughter, one of her other grandparents lives at one of these intersections. I’m afraid there would be a wreck, get up in the yard, run her over or something. Then, I’d hold everybody liable for that.”

Atchison said it would be a cheap fix for the city. He suggested removing two stop signs from a four-way stop and install them at the intersection.

Commissioner Ken Buchanan said additional

stop signs would not necessarily prevent drivers from failing to stop. Atchison said it might protect the city from liability if an accident did happen.

Public works administrator Steve Lobb, attending the meeting remotely, commented about the issue.

“When it comes to liability, the city adopted the Federal Highway Manual on all stop signs and regulatory signs,” Lobb said. “There are some stop signs that have been there for 100 years and they’re just grandfathered in and don’t fall under that criteria.”

He said any new stop signs installed must meet the criteria in the manual established by the federal highway authority.

“A lot of it has to do with the amount of traffic per day,” Lobb said. “There is a lot that has to go through that.”

Lobb said he understood Atchison’s concern, “but you can’t have stop signs at every corner.”

Atchison said he wasn’t suggesting every intersection needed to be a four-way stop, but he felt every intersection should have at least two stop or yield signs.

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## Efforts intensify to keep barges rolling on Mississippi River

**Daniel Grant**  
Farmweek

ULLIN, Ill. — The traffic jam on the Mississippi River caused by some of the lowest water levels in a decade will likely continue near term.

About 200 boats and 3,000 barges on the lower Mississippi River were delayed at different points of the waterway mid-October, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

What does that mean

to farmers and others who depend on barges to ship or receive products? Like many of the other supply chain issues the past couple years, expect slower shipping times and higher prices to move commodities.

“It’s a big-time disruption in the supply chain,” said Paul Rohde, vice president of the Waterways Council, a trade association for river navigation interests. “The impact is pretty severe for barge transportation.”

Tows, which often move 45 to 60 barges at a time, currently are restricted to 25 barges at a 9-foot depth, as previously reported in FarmWeek. And tonnage per barge has been reduced due to low water levels.

As a result, the cost to ship a ton of corn or soybeans down the river jumped from \$29 in early September and \$50 by Sept. 27 to more than \$105 by mid-October, Rohde reported.

“Forty percent of the

world’s food supply comes from the Mississippi River basin,” Rohde said. “This is a global crisis we could be looking at if the river level doesn’t raise in the next month.”

In the meantime, efforts ramped up in recent weeks to keep barge traffic rolling on the river. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers deployed dredges that are working in 12-hour shifts and it’s doing survey work to look for other methods to ease the issues.

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Unofficial results for DeWitt County from the Tuesday election.

## DeWitt County voters choose Republicans across the board

All state-level Democrats reelected to office

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CLINTON — In contested races in Tuesday’s election, in DeWitt County, Republican Kathy Salvi, challenger, beat incumbent Democrat Tammy Duckworth in the U.S. Senate race. Statewide, Duckworth won reelection to the Senate.

In DeWitt County, Republican Darren Bailey beat Democrat Gov. J.B. Pritzker. Statewide, Pritzker won reelection.

DeWitt County voters rejected the Constitutional Amendment question on Tuesday’s ballot. With 30 percent of the vote in statewide on Tuesday, approval of the amendment stood at about 65 percent to 35 percent in favor.

In the race for state attorney general, DeWitt County chose Republican

Thomas DeVore over incumbent Democrat Kwame Raoul. Raoul won reelection statewide.

Republican Dan Brady beat incumbent Alexi Giannoulis in the secretary of state race in DeWitt County. Statewide, Giannoulis won reelection.

In DeWitt County and districtwide, Republican Mary Miller won election to the U.S. House from the newly-created Illinois 15<sup>th</sup> Congressional District. Miller will represent roughly half of DeWitt County.

All local candidates ran unopposed.

The unofficial results were posted from all of DeWitt County’s 23 precincts reporting.

Complete results for DeWitt County can be seen online at <https://il-dewitt.pollresults.net/>.

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On another issue, Atchison said a Clinton Police officer told him, along with other residents on his block, they could not park their vehicles perpendicular to their houses or the roadway. They were told they must park parallel to the street.

“That eliminates half the parking for all of our houses,” he said. Atchison asked why the city “encourages illegal parking” on the square but prohibits residents from parking similarly in front of their homes. Police chief Ben Lowers

said Atchison could read the regulations regarding city parking online on the city’s website. “Parking in a residential area or along the street is different than parking on the square on in a municipal parking lot,” Lowers said.

He said the ordinance differentiated between the square and other areas. Lowers added the city code regarding parking along the street “mirrors that of the state.” “State law requires parking parallel to the roadway,” Lowers said.

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“The good news is the industry is resilient from an operational standpoint and working to make sure navigation continues and, more importantly, it’s safe navigation,” Rohde said. “With all the challenges, it (river transportation) is still the best way to move products north and south. “This really harkens back to 2012, when we had the last real low water crisis (on the Mississippi),” he noted. “A decade ago, we had rock pinnacles to remove. We don’t have anything like that at this point, it’s just a matter of low river levels due to a lack of rainfall.”

The Mississippi River collects water from about two-thirds of the country, according to Rohde. But 81% of the continental U.S. was abnormally dry or in a drought as of mid-October, up from 68.7% three months ago, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. Recent low water levels surpassed some of the key milestones during the 2012 drought. But the lowest mark on the river of the past generation for navigation purposes remains 1988 when tows were restricted to 16 barges at a 9-foot depth, according to Rohde.

Farmers and grain handlers have responded to the situation with alternative storage or transportation plans. “We haul all our grain to an inland elevator,” said Brent Clair, a farmer from Loraine (Adams County), not far from the Mississippi River at Quincy. “They’re hauling more further inland rather than going to the river.” Ken Taake, who farms in Ullin (Pulaski County), near the convergence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, reported both river terminals in his area stopped taking corn and soybean shipments for

a day and were limited to contracted grain for additional days, as of Oct. 17. “The low river levels have been playing havoc with local markets,” Taake said. “Even when (local terminals) have been buying grain, the basis has been terrible.” *This story was distributed through a cooperative project between Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Press Association. For more food and farming news, visit FarmWeekNow.com.*

## Two important product recalls

Several disturbing items have been in the news lately. Have you heard about these product recalls? CPAP machines: Two dozen different CPAP machines have been recalled. The list includes Bilevel PAP, BiPAP or BPAP machines, as well as the CPAP. The reason is a bit frightening. Black foam pieces can come loose and be breathed in or swallowed.

**SENIOR NEWS LINE**  
by Matilda Charles While the recall was issued quite a long time ago, the Food and Drug Administration just updated that information with this alert: If you now have one of the repaired or replaced machines (due to the previous recall), testing is currently being done to ensure that the

repair foam used is OK. The reason for the concern and the current testing: There have been deaths, far too many deaths, from the breakdown of the foam used in the machines. To learn more about this, go online to: <https://tinyurl.com/hvy73j36>. You can also call the Philips company at 877-907-7508. The recall says not to stop using the machine

until you talk to your doctor, whether you have an original machine or one that was repaired or is a replacement. Bedrails on portable beds: The Consumer Product Safety Commission (and several companies) issued a warning for thousands of portable bedrails, the ones that attach to the sides of beds to keep someone from falling out. The problems are so serious that deaths were reported when people became wedged between the mattress and the rail. These bedrails were made under various names. Your best bet is to call the Consumer Product Safety Commission and ask about bedrail recalls to be sure you learn about all possible brands. Contact them at 800-638-2772. For more information, go to the FDA website ([fda.gov](https://www.fda.gov)) and put “Safety Concerns about Bed Rails” in the search box. For overall recall information, keep an eye on this government site: [www.cpsc.gov/recalls](https://www.cpsc.gov/recalls). (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Wolf Carbon Solutions, RCC announce sequestration scholarship now available

DECATUR — Wolf Carbon Solutions U.S. (Wolf) and Richland Community College today announced an exciting new scholarship available to students interested in the rapidly advancing industry of carbon capture and storage (CCS), also commonly referred to as sequestration. “This expanded partnership between Wolf and Richland Community College reflects our long-term commitment to helping educate and prepare the next generation of CCS experts who can support local communities and industries based right here in the Midwest that are seeking to achieve lower carbon emissions,” said Nick Noppinger, Senior Vice President of Corporate Development at Wolf. “The Sequestration Specialty at Richland, led by Dr. David Larrick, prepares students for jobs like project monitoring, environmental quality, and field technicians – all roles that Wolf has utilized or will employ over the course of the Mt. Simon Hub project. Our hope is this scholarship encourages more students to pursue promising careers in a growing industry with immeasurable potential.” Funded by Wolf, the scholarship program will enable more students to pursue Richland Community College’s Sequestration Specialty, led by Dr. David Larrick. The program will enable students to learn about basic chemistry, geologic concepts and formations, policy developments, and effective carbon management technologies, such as capturing and storing carbon dioxide. The program teaches students who effective carbon management technologies like CCS

can be used to help reduce emissions from industrial sources like electricity and heat generation, agricultural processing, as well as steel, cement, and general manufacturing operations. Dr. David Larrick, Associate Professor of Biology and Sequestration at Richland Community College, said, “The Wolf Carbon Solutions U.S. scholarship in support of Richland’s CCS coursework is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about CCS and other low carbon technologies being demonstrated at the college. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in outreach activities for K-12, higher education, community, and professional audiences at the National Sequestration Education Center.” Students interested in applying for this scholarship must first enroll in one of the Carbon Sequestration courses. From there, they can go to the Richland Community College Foundation scholarship base ([richland.academicworks.com](https://richland.academicworks.com)) and apply. Additional information about the scholarship process can be found at [www.richland.edu/scholarships](https://www.richland.edu/scholarships). The scholarship reinforces the employment opportunities created and maintained by the CCS industry as Wolf seeks to build the Mt. Simon Hub, a 280-mile CCS system capable of transporting 12 million tons of CO2 per year. The proposed project begins at ADM ethanol facilities in Cedar Rapids and Clinton, Iowa and would permanently store the CO2 via ADM storage sites in the Mt. Simon Sandstone near Decatur, Illinois. You can learn more about the Mt. Simon Hub here.

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**Nov. 11**  
Veterans' dinner  
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Little Galilee Assembly activity center, 7539 Little Galilee Road, Clinton.  
Event will feature a free meal to any honorably discharged veterans courtesy of Little Galilee and Battle Cross Crusaders; special speaker, Quilt of Valor presentation.

**Nov. 12**  
The Vault "Fall Family Fun-Raiser"  
4-7 p.m.  
Event will include baskets for raffle, pork sandwiches for sale, crafts for kids, online auction items for viewing, games for the whole family.

**Nov. 12**  
Veterans' stories highlighted during DAR, American Legion event at 2 p.m. at the Clinton American Legion Post, 219 N. Elizabeth Street.  
DAR members also will serve desert after the question and answer period.

**Through Nov. 16**  
Farmer City Chiropractic Office will hold its annual "Patient Appreciation Day" through November 16. This will include a day for new and established patients to come in for chiropractic adjustments, and in lieu of the regular office fee, donate five canned goods or \$5.  
This is a \$405 value. All proceeds will go to the Salt Creek Parish Resource Center, in Farmer City in anticipation of the holiday season.

**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](http://www.chmoorehomestead.org).

**Nov. 27**  
C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum "Museum Store Sunday"  
This global annual event continues to help museums boost revenue, increase awareness, and attract new audiences. Find out how to participate or lend your support to museum stores worldwide at [MuseumStoreSunday.org](http://MuseumStoreSunday.org).

**Dec. 11**  
Weldon Springs foundation will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Christmas with Santa and Mrs. Claus" from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, December 11 at the Union Schoolhouse, Weldon Springs State Recreation Area.  
Participants will be able to make a craft and enjoy cookies and hot chocolate. The Decatur Area Ukulele Group will be there to perform.  
Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for photos, and kids should bring their gift lists.

Veterans' stories to highlight DAR, American Legion event

CLINTON — A trio of veterans will share their stories on November Saturday, November 12 at an event sponsored by the DeWitt Clinton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to mark Veterans Day.

Vietnam veteran Nelson Thorp of Wapella will moderate the 2 p.m. panel discussion by veterans from the Korean and Vietnam wars. The public is invited to attend this special forum hosted with the American Legion and

Amvets at the Clinton American Legion, 219 N. Elizabeth Street.

DAR members will serve desert after the audience has a chance to ask questions of the veterans.

The DAR supports veterans through annual collections of items for the VA Hospital in Danville and other activities to assist those who have served.

See ad on this page.

Clinton Coin Club Nov. 14

CLINTON — The Clinton Coin Club will hold a meeting from 5-6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14 in the Revere Room of Vespasian Warner Public Library.

Door prizes will be awarded, and there will be a coin auction. No

refreshments will be available, and masks will be required.

Call (217) 622-8783 for additional information. Membership dues for 2022 are now being accepted.

Anyone interested in buying, selling or trading coins is welcome.


NSDAR collecting for veterans through today, November 11

CLINTON — DeWitt Clinton Chapter NSDAR is collecting items for VA hospitals and homeless veterans. Items can be dropped off at the Vespasian Warner Public Library until November 11.

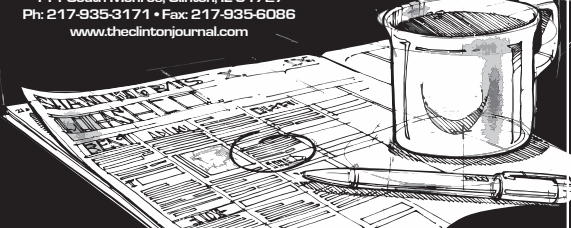
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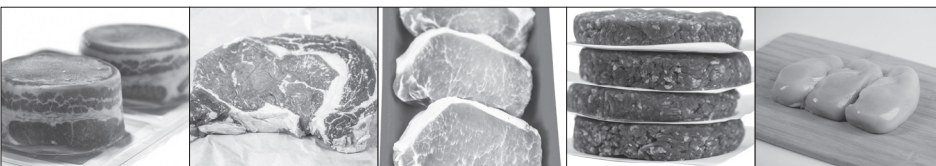
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Law Enforcement

Clinton Police Department

Arrests:  
On November 3, 2022 Clinton Police arrested Dylan J. West, 30, Clinton for an active DeWitt County arrest warrant and Resisting a Peace Officer. West was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for processing.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Oct. 21-28

Kelly Kendall, 44, Mt. Zion, was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Kendall was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Gavin Kok, 31, Decatur, was issued a Citation

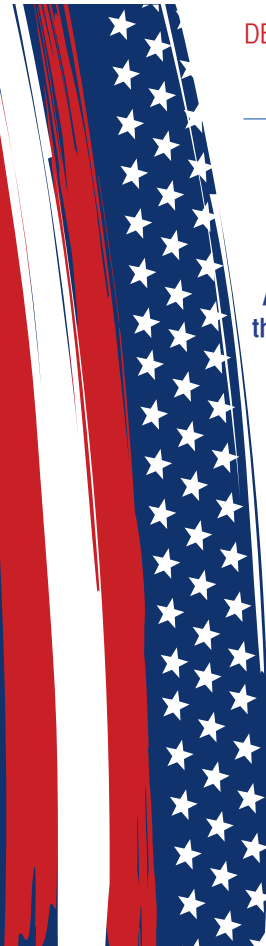
for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Kok was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Laureen Glesinger, 28, Bloomington, was issued a Citation for Speeding (90 mph in a 65 mph zone). Glesinger was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Derbara Garner, 18, Decatur, was issued a Citation for Speeding (78 mph in a 55 mph zone). Garner was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Shawn Youell, 55, Niantic, was issued a Citation for Improper Backing on a Roadway. Youell was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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



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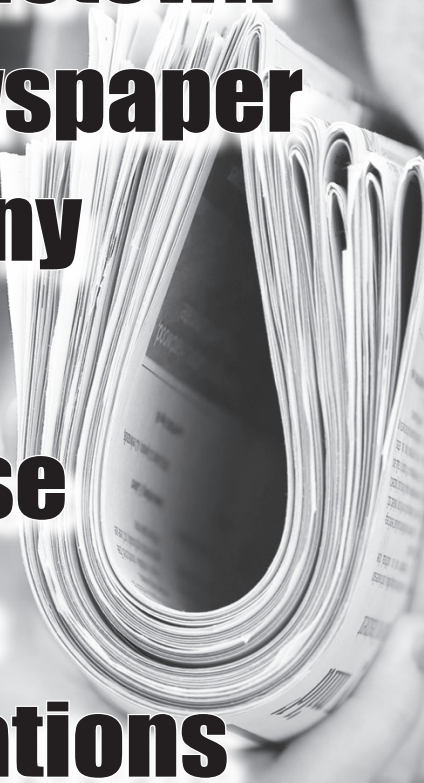
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## Delores Jo Ann Runyen

MAROA — Delores Jo Ann Runyen, 81, of Maroa, passed away at 8:50 p.m. on September 4, 2022, at her family residence, Maroa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, 2022, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Decatur, with Mark Durbin officiating. Visitation will be held from 12 noon-2 p.m. on Saturday at the Kingdom Hall. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Maroa, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Jo was born on September 4, 1941, in Macon County, Ill., the daughter of Gilbert and Alice (Armstrong) Florey. She married Robert L. "Bob" Runyen, Sr. on May of 1968, in Macon County.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. "Bob" Runyen, Sr., Maroa; children, Connie V. (Morris L.) Johnson, Decatur; Lee

Allen Runyen, Aurora, Mo.; Alice Shutt, Maroa; grandchildren, Andy; Quentin; Joshua (Heather); Nicholis (Carrie); Anthony; Christopher; and Alta, great-grandchildren, Jordan; Landen; Liam; Leigha; Haley, Dylan, and Memphis.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Robert Lee Runyen, Jr; and sister, Nancy Day.

Jo retired from home healthcare and had also worked doing housekeeping for the Allens. She was a faithful member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, in Decatur.

Online condolences may be made at [www.calvertmemorial.com](http://www.calvertmemorial.com)

## Mary Kate 'Katie' Fraley

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. — Katie Fraley, a dynamic elementary school teacher, who influenced countless students over four decades in the classroom and was an exuberant force in the civic life of the Taylorville community, has died. She was 85.

Mary Kate "Katie" Reeder was born on November 2, 1936, in DeWitt, Ill., just outside of Clinton, to Inez B. and John H. Reeder, who farmed in the area. She was the youngest child and had seven brothers.

After graduating from Clinton High School, she went on to earn a bachelor's degree in education from Illinois Wesleyan University, where she was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

In 1958, she married Earl Thomas "Tom" Brandon, of Clinton. The couple lived briefly in Clinton and in Shelbyville, Ill. before moving to Taylorville, where Tom was a farm loan manager at what was then the First Trust Bank on the Square.

In 1965, following Tom's death at the age of 31, Katie worked to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois by attending night school in Springfield and summer school in Champaign, while teaching school in Taylorville and raising her young daughter.

In 1967, she married Taylorville attorney, Vance Fraley, who survives her.

For nearly 40 years, she taught fourth grade at North Elementary School, where she arrived every day flamboyantly dressed and raring to go. A creative and charismatic teacher, she cared deeply about her students, and she took great pride in their accomplishments in the classroom and in all stages of their lives.

At North School, she was well known for directing the school's Christmas musicals, holding an annual Hawaiian luau, and instructing students in the fine art of assembling scrapbooks about Abraham Lincoln. Indeed, after so many years of teaching students about the life of Honest Abe, she became a self-taught authority on him.

After 41 years in the classroom, she "retired," leaving teaching but not education. She was elected to three four-year terms on the Taylorville School Board. Her vision, she always had one, was for the school district to build a fine arts center, a goal that, while not realized during her tenure on the board, is now in early planning and fund-raising phases.

Katie was an energetic fixture in many facets of community life — at the Taylorville First United Methodist Church, with the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and through P.E.O., an international

women's education and advocacy organization.

In the mid-1970s, she was one of a small group of families who helped revive the tradition of hosting foreign-exchange students in Taylorville. Her initiative led the Fraleys to become the American Field Service (AFS) host family for a Swedish student, Lena Hallgren, for a school year; more than four decades later, Lena and her family in Sweden remain a part of the extended Fraley family.

Katie played piano well, and she loved to sing. She delighted in music of all kinds, and she was a presence at virtually all Taylorville music events and musicals over the years, usually nodding her head, tapping her foot, and singing along.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Vance Fraley, of Taylorville; daughter, Karen Brandon (Christopher Woodruff), of Oxford, England; daughter Lenee Soto, of Lake Zurich, Ill.; son, Derek Fraley (Melissa Fraley), of Edwards, Ill.; and AFS daughter, Lena Kolvik (Jonas Kolvik), of Gothenburg, Sweden; grandchildren Jackson Woodruff and Avery Woodruff, of Edinburgh, Scotland; Samuel Soto and Nic Soto, of Lake Zurich, Ill.; Madelyn Fraley and Landon Fraley, of Edwards, Ill.; and AFS granddaughters, Julia Kolvik, of Gothenburg, Sweden, and Linnea Kolvik, of Stockholm, Sweden; a cousin, Dorothy Addison (Ken Addison), of Paris, Ky.; many nieces and nephews; many grandnieces and grandnephews; and countless former students who have said that she was an influential figure in their education and in their lives.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Earl Thomas Brandon; her seven brothers; her son-in-law, Rafael Soto; a niece, Joan Diaz; and a nephew, Galen Reeder.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, November 12, at the Shafer-Perfetti & Assalley Funeral Home, in Taylorville. A funeral service and celebration of her life will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Taylorville, with burial to follow at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Taylorville Public Schools Foundation, with funds directed to the new fine arts center.

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1918 - Poland was reestablished shortly after the surrender of Germany.

11938 - Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America” on network radio.

1940 - The Jeep made its debut.

1942 - During World War II, Germany completed its occupation of France.

1952 - The first video recorder was demonstrated by John Mullin and Wayne Johnson in Beverly Hills, CA.

1965 - The government of Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain. The country later became known as Zimbabwe.

1965 - Walt Disney announced a project in Florida. Disney movies, music and books

1966 - The U.S. launched Gemini 12 from Cape Kennedy, FL. The craft circled the Earth 59 times before returning.

1972 - The U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army. The event symbolized the end of direct involvement in the Vietnam War by the U.S. military.

1975 - Civil war broke out when Angola gained independence from Portugal.

1984 - U.S. President Ronald Reagan accepted the Vietnam Veterans Memorial as a gift to the nation from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

1990 - Stormie Jones, the world’s first heart-liver transplant recipient, died at a Pittsburgh hospital at age 13.

1991 - The U.S. stationed its first diplomat in Cambodia in 16 years to help the nation arrange democratic elections.

1992 - Russian President Boris Yeltsin told U.S. senators in a letter that Americans had been held in prison camps after World War II. Some were “summarily executed,” but others were still living in his country voluntarily.

1993 - In Washington, DC, the Vietnam Women’s Memorial was dedicated to honor the more than 11,000 women who had served in the Vietnam War.

1997 - The Eastman Kodak Company announced that they were laying off 10,000 employees.

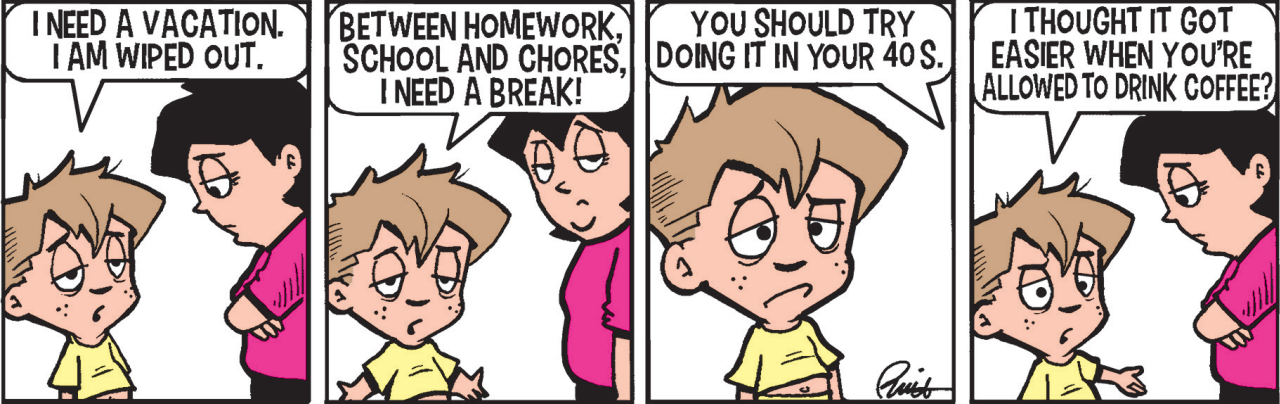
1997 - Roger Clemens (Toronto Blue Jays) became the third major league player to win the Cy Young Award four times.

1998 - Jay Cochrane set a record for the longest blindfolded skywalk. He walked on a tightrope between the towers of the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas, NV. The towers are 600 feet apart.

1998 - Vincente Fernandez received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

1998 - Israel’s Cabinet ratified a land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians.

Amber Waves



Power Ball

It is Tuesday morning and there is no Power Ball winner yet announced. It is also the start of midterm voting. Two very interesting topics.

Power Ball announced a single winner would receive just over \$2 billion. That is a sum that boggles the mind. Never mind that the odds of winning are approximately one in 230 million. Hope reigns eternal. I don’t always buy tickets to the lottery and when I do it is normally after I fill my gas tank and am broke. Does this sound familiar?

There was great debate in this country when the lotteries became part of the American gaming scene. At the time the only legal gambling in the U. S. was in Nevada and tribal areas under tribal control. The concern being that people may well abuse the game and spend money on the lottery at the expense of their children’s food and medicine.

I have bought my share of tickets at school sporting events and local fund raisers, but never expected to win. My expectations

were met and you can readily call me a loser when it comes to games of chance. That is the reason the State of Illinois would go broke if depended on people like me to buy the tickets. Which brings me to my concern.

I have seen people go the store and buy \$50, \$100, \$150 worth of tickets. I doubt if many of those buying those tickets could actually afford to purchase them. What were they giving up? That concerns me.

Saturday, I was in the grocery store and a couple in their 30s was also in the store with what appeared to be their children. The couple was arguing in the parking lot prior to going inside and I simply passed them in the aisles. What intrigued me was that another argument ensued. The man was talking about buying the lottery tickets and there appeared to be some debate on what groceries they would be purchasing. The woman then made a very telling comment. She said we have to buy some extra tickets because she didn’t



want to not buy a ticket and think she lost because she didn’t buy that ticket.

Stop and think about what she was actually saying. Their finances were/are so tight that they have put their hope in the lottery. Remember the odds of winning are one in 230,000,000. Her comment and the action on it almost certainly guarantees that they will never be able to save for retirement or to truly provide for their family. They have put their limited money in a false hope—the lottery.

It is one thing to play a game of chance as entertainment and an entirely different thing to place your financial future on a game of chance. The lottery is pure chance. There is no skill involved. People win and lose and the state gets its money. I accept and acknowledge

that the purchase of a lottery ticket is a voluntary act of the buyer.

What also has to be acknowledged is that the lottery is also the favorite source of tax revenue for the government. We don’t call it a tax, but in reality that is what it is. The down side is that the “tax” impacts the lower economic segment of society in far greater amounts than it impacts those with higher earnings. Unfortunately the social costs to the poor buying lottery tickets is high. At the same time, it is a choice they have made. I don’t see a winner in the current situation.

ELECTIONS — The elections will be over tonight. The attack ads will stop. We can have peace. Whatever the results, the nation will go forward. If your candidate won, congratulations. If your candidate lost, there will be another election. Regardless, the winner is now our elected official and we as citizens need to accept and respect the results of the voting populace.

A monk walks into a beer garden ...

It’s always amazing what thieves think they can get away with, especially when the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General starts looking their way. Here are two instances where the thieves really should have known better.

When the Covid pandemic assistance money was handed out to businesses for economic disaster in 2020, two people figured that would be an excellent way to grab funds for their nonprofit religious organizations. One was an Orthodox Christian monk and the other was an attorney. After multiple fraudulent applications, they eventually made off with

\$3.5 million. One-third of the money was used for a property they were turning into a monastic complex, complete with chapel, brewery and beer garden, not to mention an audio system and antique furniture.

The monk, who’d taken a vow of poverty, additionally purchased a \$40,000 Swiss watch. Those who reviewed and approved the applications should have been clued in by the name of the monastic property: Shrine of St. Nicholas the Wonderworker, Patron of Sailors, Brewers & Repentant Thieves. At this writing, the pair has been released on a comparatively tiny



\$10,000 bond after arraignment.

A Texas woman didn’t nab as much cash, but the circumstances are still despicable. The woman and her husband claimed VA and SSA disability money because they said that the veteran had an active duty injury that left him paralyzed from the waist down. They’d been given an adapted home by a nonprofit group, a specially equipped vehicle and money. A thumbs-up to the local news, however, for their investigation

after being sent a video of the veteran walking around the neighborhood and playing basketball.

The veteran died in federal custody while awaiting trial, but his spouse was found guilty of mail fraud, wire fraud, healthcare fraud, theft of government funds and more. At sentencing she faces 20 years for each wire and mail fraud charge, 10 years on each health care fraud charge and theft of funds and five years for each false statement related to a health care matter.

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1. Is the book of Job in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. What did the crowds repeat during Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem? Hallelujah, Hosanna, Amen, Messiah

3. From Mark 7, what did Jesus put into the deaf man's ear, healing him? Mud, Straw, Finger, Light

4. Upon which mountain did Abraham offer to sacrifice his son Isaac? Moriah, Aravat, Hor, Seir

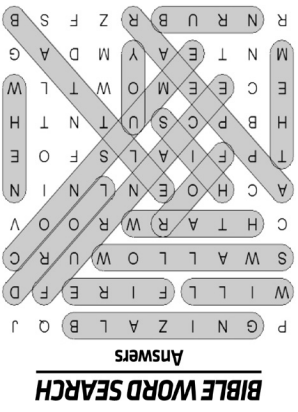
5. In Acts 13:8 who/what was Elymas? River, Fisherman, Sorcerer, Well

6. From Ruth 4:13, who was her mate? Samuel, Boaz, Xerxes, Jacob

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Hosanna, 3) Finger, 4) Sorcerer, 5) Boaz, 6) Sorcerer

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## Trussing

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. Trussing is rarely an article considered for teaching in cookbooks. It is assumed by many that it is straight forward; thus, having few concerns. Be that as it may, I find a need to present it. Let us start with a turkey.

The turkey would be the simplest since it is generally preconditioned for you. Large birds are easier to handle. The legs are held down with a plastic strap and the temperature indicator stuck in its breast. To start, do not trust those indicators, I never do for good reason. All that is left to truss would be the wings. Do not bother with sting. I simply use toothpicks to secure the wing tips to the body.

The purpose for trussing a bird is to hold its extremities closer to the body so it all bake evenly. Chickens are usually the main concern since they are not usually prepared in this way. The legs as well as the wings must be restrained. In one of Julia Child's shows, I noticed that she used a grain sack needle with a cord to secure the wings. I see this as overkill. Since the legs must also be secured,

**The Culinary Corner**  
By Chef Roger Joss

it is a simple operation to secure both in one stroke. I will explain how this is done efficiently.

For chicken, you will need about four feet of cord. I use the old quick technique of measure. I measure out a yard from my nose to my out stretched hand. I then add to it about half that stretch. In the old days that is how cloth was measured and I am from the old days and proud of it. One starts with the leg joint. By folding the cord in half, the center is found. The center fold goes under the leg joints and crisscrossed up and over. It is then crisscrossed under the back of the chicken and brought up around the wings. It is tied across the chest with a surgeon's knot. This is something I taught one of my instructors.

A simple square knot does not hold; it can slip before the second knot can be looped. A surgical knot is a double loop. This holds. A second double loop is done to secure it. The job is done. It helps if the cotton cord is moist.

To truss a rolled roast is different. Roll it as required. Tie up one end securely. Now bring our cord up an inch or two. Circle the roast and interlace the cord. Interlacing means to bring it up over and under the cord. Everything must be pulled tightly with each interlacing. A most helpful hit is to use hemostats for securing each interlacing. Knowing how to use your hands and fingers will work as well. The final execution is to bring the cord over the end of the roast back to the base and tie it off.

Until next time, peace to all.

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PSALM 37:1,2

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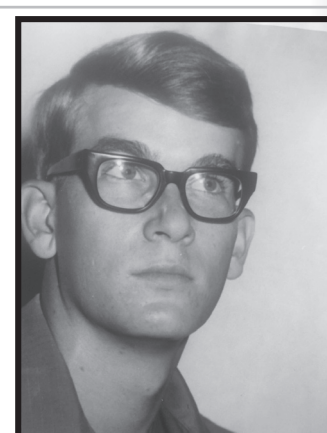
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Information from the National Weather Service



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# Journal Sports

## CJHS Lady Maroons win big after earlier losses

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CLINTON — Clinton Junior High School Lady Maroons have been on a roller coaster lately. After losses to the Tri-Valley Lady Vikings, the Lady Maroons came back with resounding wins over the Sullivan Lady Redskins and the Meridian Lady Hawks.

Then, as Halloween drew closer, the home team met the Mahomet/Seymour Lady Bulldogs at home. It was a frightening experience for both the 7th and 8th grade teams.

The seventh grade team had a lead at halftime but couldn't contain the Lady Bulldogs. The opponents performed better on this night and took control of the second half, leaving the Lady Maroons in the lurch.

The Lady Bulldogs won 27-18. Ozzy Goar (#34) led the home team with 8 points, followed by Karley Bless (#1) with 6 points.

The 8th graders fell to the same fate, only earlier. They never got a foot in the door as the Lady Bulldogs took control from the tip off. The home team did outscore the visitors in the second and fourth quarters, but it wasn't enough to scare the Lady Bulldogs into submission.

The Lady Bulldogs won 28-18.

The Lady Maroons were led by Averie Fatheree (#2) with 10 points (on 2 three pointers, one from the Rte.

51 intersection at the half-time buzzer).

Then came the Blue Ridge Lady Knights charging onto the hardwood arena only to receive the backlash of the Lady Maroons' recent losses.

The 7th grade game seemed to be over before it began as the Lady Maroons added score upon score, while the opposition scored nothing.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, the Lady Knights were able to score 2 points, while the Lady Maroons had amassed 27.

Seven of Clinton's nine players scored points in this game with Ozzy Goar (#34) leading the way with 8 points followed by Delaney Dempsey (#24) with 7 points and Ava Cyrulik with 4 points.

The 8th grade Lady Maroons were a bit more gentle on the Lady Knights as they let the visitors score tow points in the first half, while scoring 17 points to maintain a comfortable lead.

The Lady Knights made their presence known in the third quarter with four points scored to the home team's 22 points. The Lady Maroons easily won this match 39-6.

The Lady Maroons were led by fireball Averie Fatheree (#2) with 22 points (one a three pointer), followed by Kearington Hardwick (#11) with 8 points and Audrey Toohill with 5 points.



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Kinzey Sickles (#3) drops in 2 points for the Lady Maroons 7th grade against Blue Ridge.



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ZZ-CLY	Cohenour, Della 092213DEL*COHE	Female (9-10) 50 Back		1:09.98Y			13 9	9 9	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Cohenour, Della 092213DEL*COHE	Female (9-10) 50 Breast		1:32.95Y			8 1.00	9 9	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMM*DOUG	Male (6 & Under) 25 Free		35.61Y			2 7.00	6 6	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMM*DOUG	Male (6 & Under) 50 Free		1:26.37Y			2 7.00	6 6	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 100 Breast		1:19.25Y			2 7.00	15 15	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (Open) 500 Free		7:32.42Y			3 6.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Free		30.99Y			1 9.00	10 10	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Back		45.74Y			2 7.00	10 10	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUBAHOUS	Female (6 & Under) 25 Free		22.08Y			1 9.00	6 6	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUBAHOUS	Female (6 & Under) 50 Free		50.07Y			1 9.00	6 6	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUBAHOUS	Female (6 & Under) 25 Back		27.32Y			1 9.00	6 6	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 25 Free		46.73Y			3 6.00	4 4	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 25 Back		43.83Y			3 6.00	4 4	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (7-8) 50 Free		55.70Y			7 2.00	7 7	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 50 Free		57.84Y			12 10	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 50 Back		1:07.55Y			12 10	10 10	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (Open) 500 Free		8:08.68Y			5 4.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (11-12) 50 Free		34.72Y			6 3.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Lamar, Lucas 041610LUC*LAMA	Male (11-12) 50 Breast		46.48Y			3 6.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCK	Female (9-10) 50 Free		42.21Y			6 3.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCK	Female (9-10) 50 Breast		1:00.20Y			4 5.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCK	Female (9-10) 100 IM		1:54.53Y			3 6.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 100 IM		2:15.83Y			5 4.00	7 7	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (13-14) 50 Free		30.29Y			4 5.00	14 14	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (15-21) 50 Free		30.75Y				14 14	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Newman, John 120413JOH*NEWM	Male (7-8) 25 Free		22.36Y			3 6.00	8 8	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Newman, John 120413JOH*NEWM	Male (7-8) 50 Free		54.51Y			4 5.00	8 8	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 50 Free		36.40Y			8 1.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 100 Free		1:21.42Y			4 5.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 50 Back		42.94Y			4 5.00	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Poynton, Callie 092608CAL*POYN	Female (13-14) 100 Free		1:11.50Y			5 4.00	14 14	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Robinson, Grant 072114GRA*ROBI	Male (7-8) 25 Free		20.56Y			2 7.00	8 8	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Robinson, Grant 072114GRA*ROBI	Male (7-8) 50 Free		47.05Y			2 7.00	8 8	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Robinson, Grant 072114GRA*ROBI	Male (7-8) 25 Back		22.35Y			1 9.00	8 8	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Schrage, Ava 120610AVA*SCHR	Female (11-12) 50 Free		39.67Y			9 11	11 11	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Brockton 021610BRO*SUMN	Male (11-12) 50 Free		36.71Y			7 2.00	12 12	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 50 Free		36.96Y				11 11	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 50 Free		39.31Y			13 14	14 14	10/29/22
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ZZ-CLY	Watson, Avery 032610AVE*WATS	Female (11-12) 50 Free		40.75Y			10 12	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Watson, Avery 032610AVE*WATS	Female (11-12) 50 Back		1:00.73Y			14 12	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Watson, Avery 032610AVE*WATS	Female (11-12) 50 Breast		1:00.61Y			13 12	12 12	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Abigail 022209ABI*WOOD	Female (13-14) 100 Free		1:15.44Y			8 1.00	13 13	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Abigail 022209ABI*WOOD	Female (13-14) 100 Back		1:28.62Y			5 4.00	13 13	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Abigail 022209ABI*WOOD	Female (13-14) 100 Breast		1:39.61Y			7 2.00	13 13	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Free		40.64Y			3 6.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Back		50.67Y			5 4.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Breast		1:01.71Y			5 4.00	10 10	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 50 Free		45.88Y			15 11	11 11	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 50 Back		53.20Y			10 11	11 11	10/29/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 50 Breast		DQ				11 11	10/29/22

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IL-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 25 Free		46.73Y			3 6.00	4 4	10/29/22
IL-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 50 Free		NS				4 4	10/29/22
IL-CLY	Houser, Lucas 041018LUC*HOUS	Male (6 & Under) 25 Back		43.83Y			3 6.00	4 4	10/29/22
IL-CLY	Watson, Avery 032610AVE*WATS	Female (11-12) 50 Free		40.75Y			10 12	12 12	10/29/22
IL-CLY	Watson, Avery 032610AVE*WATS	Female (11-12) 50 Back		1:00.73Y			14 12	12 12	10/29/22







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violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TFN)

## 119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FAX RECEIVING AND SENDING SERVICE

The Clinton Journal will facsimile documents to other fax machines for private parties and business. **RATES:** (Receiving) \$2 - First page, \$1 each page after, (sending in US) \$3 - First page, \$1 each page after. Get your important documents where they need to be instantly by taking advantage of our facsimile machine. Reproduce complete documents and/or pictures by telephone in just a couple minutes! Just stop by the Clinton Journal, 111 S Monroe, Clinton - no appointment necessary. (119TFN)

**NEW TO TOWN?**  
 Stop by our office for your Free 2021-2022 Community Guide. This guide will tell everything you need to know about settling into Clinton and making it home.  
**Clinton Journal**  
**111 S Monroe, Clinton**

## 201 DOMESTIC/CHILD CARE

**NO INDIVIDUAL,** unless licensed or holding a permit as a childcare facility, may cause to be published any advertisement soliciting a child care service. \*A child-care facility that is licensed or operating under a permit issued by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services may publish advertisements of the services for which it is specifically licensed or issued a permit. The Clinton Journal strongly urges any parent or guardian to verify the validity of the license of any facility before placing a child in its care.

\*Family homes that care for no more than three (3) children under the age of twelve or which receive only children from a single household, for less than 24 hours per day, are exempt from licensure as day care homes. The three children to whom this exemption applies includes the family's natural or adopted children and any other persons under the age of 12 whether related or unrelated to the operator of the day care home. (DCFS Rule, Part 377.3 (c))

## 203 HELP WANTED

**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)

## 305 GARAGE/ RUMMAGE SALES

**PLACE A RUMMAGE SALE AD IN THE CLINTON JOURNAL.** Deadline for ads are: Monday, 5:00 PM for the following Friday edition. Rate: 1 publication and up to one week online, Up to 20 words for \$17.00, additional words are 25¢ a word. **OUR RAIN GUARANTEE:** If it rains on your sale day, we'll rerun the same ad (only date & time changes) for free. Must run within 2 weeks.



## LEGAL

**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 Cir-

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EMAIL: EANGEL@THECLINTONJOURNAL.COM

## INFORMATION

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**Address:** 111 S. Monroe St., Clinton

**Mail:** P.O. Box 615

Clinton, IL 61727

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• Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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 • www.theclintonjournal.com

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cuit Clerk  
 Michelle Van Valey

{Seal}

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

Legal 19617  
 November 4, 11  
 and 18, 2022

## LEGAL

**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@dewittcountyilaw.com

Legal 19621  
 November 11, 18  
 and 25, 2022

## LEGAL

**STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF MCLEAN**

**IN THE MATTER OF KUMLER DRAINAGE DIS-**



## CLINTON COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS

VACANCY NOTICE NO. 10

Please apply on-line at [www.applitrack.com/Clinton/onlineapp](http://www.applitrack.com/Clinton/onlineapp) unless noted otherwise.

### Clinton High School

1. PE/Health for the 2023-24 school year, application deadline November 18, 2022
1. Chemistry/Physics Teacher for the 2023-24 school year, application deadline November 18, 2022
1. Science Teacher for the 2023 - 24 school year, application deadline November 18, 2022

### Clinton Junior High

1. Teacher Aide, please see website for requirements for paraprofessional license <https://roe17.org/licensure/paraprofessionals>, application deadline November 18, 2022

### Lincoln School

1. Teacher Aide (Spec Ed), please see website for requirements for paraprofessional license <https://roe17.org/licensure/paraprofessionals>, application deadline November 18, 2022

### Douglas School

1. Teacher Aide (Spec. Ed.), please see website for requirements for paraprofessional license <https://roe17.org/licensure/paraprofessionals>, application deadline November 18, 2022

### Athletics

1. Assistant Boys Track Coach at High School, please apply online or email letter of interest, resume, and letters of recommendation to Matt Koeppel, AD, at [mkoeppe@cUSD15.org](mailto:mkoeppe@cUSD15.org), application deadline November 18, 2022

### Transportation

1. Sub Bus Driver, (\$23.85 per hour) Bus Drivers must have a CDL or be willing to obtain one.
1. Sub Bus/Van Monitor, (\$15.00 per hour)
1. Sub Van Driver, (\$21.74 per hour)

CUSD is An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**77.06 Acres, m/I**

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 Soil Productivity Index - 141.1  
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 Kubota Utility Tractor w/loader & rear mower  
 Toro Zero Turn Mower-Tools-Antiques

**WED-NOV. 30TH**  
 12 NOON-PERSONAL PROPERTY

TRACTOR-MOWER-REAL ESTATE-6:00 PM

**AUCTION LOCATION:**  
**WAPELLA AUCTION HOUSE**  
**Complete Details:**  
[www.haycraftauctions.com](http://www.haycraftauctions.com)

(Sells in conjunction with our regular Wed. Auction)

Selling home and shop w/approximately 1.5 acres of land-which 4 miles south of Waynesville on South Rd-just past Tabor Rd.

Large 2 story home in solid condition-newer roof & siding-home is clean-many rooms-home is in need of many updates.

Shop is a converted corn crib that is very nicely finished with overhead doors, has upgraded siding and roof, newer concrete, very useful.

Property sells to settle the Finger Estate-great opportunity to live in the country at a low price-good location on main blacktop.

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**Monday-Nov. 7 & 14 • 3:00 to 5:00 pm**  
**Or By Appointment**

**Terms: 10% down day of sale-Balance due in 30 days at closing.**  
**House Sells "AS IS"**  
**Legal available day of sale.**

**Sellers: Alan & Eric Finger**  
**Attorney-Joseph Taylor-Clinton, IL**  
**HAYCRAFT AUCTION CO., INC.**  
**Wapella Auction House • Rt. 51 North-Wapella, IL 61777**  
**Office: 217-935-6286 or Jay: 309-275-4506**





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NO 6300 C.L.  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The commissioners of the KUMLER DRAINAGE DISTRICT will hold their annual meeting for said drainage district at **11:00 a.m., Monday, November 21, 2022**, at the office of Jay D. Reece, P.C., Attorney at Law, 802 North Center Street, Suite B, Bloomington, Illinois 61701, for the purpose of:

- consideration of and vote upon annual maintenance assessment rolls and levy;
  - consideration of and approval of annual financial report of the commissioners; and
  - such other business as may come before and be considered by the commissioners.
- Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend the meeting
- and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and participate, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of the meeting or facilities, are requested to contact Jay D. Reece, attorney for the drainage district (309) 827-4055.
- Dated this 4th day of November, 2022
- Commissioners of the Kumler Drainage District
- BY: /s/Jay Reece  
Attorney for the District
- Jay D. Reece,  
ARDC #6209821  
Jay D. Reece, P.C.  
802 N. Clinton St.,  
Ste. B  
Bloomington, IL  
61701  
Phone: (309) 827-4055  
jreece@jrdpc-law.com
- Legal 19622  
November 11, 2022

**FOSTER FAMILY FARM PUBLIC LAND AUCTION**  
40 ACRES +/- SEC. 23-T21N-R1E  
WAYNESVILLE TOWNSHIP  
DEWITT COUNTY

**TUES. - NOV. 22ND, 2022-10:00 am**  
AUCTION LOCATION:  
WAPELLA AUCTION HOUSE  
Complete Details:  
[www.haycraftauctions.com](http://www.haycraftauctions.com)  
Email: [haycraft@frontier.com](mailto:haycraft@frontier.com)  
Call For Complete Brochure  
217-935-6286  
HAYCRAFT AUCTION CO., INC.  
Wapella Auction House  
Rt. 51 North-Wapella, IL 61777  
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- approval of minutes of last meeting of the drainage district commissioners;

- approval and payment of bills;

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