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Fire Prevention Week / Month

The Clinton Fire Department marked National Fire Prevention Week and Month this week. The department hosted its annual fire truck parade and conducted fire prevention activities, including fire prevention education in local schools. Fire personnel are pictured here with a department vehicle which is about to be retired.

A monarch education about butterflies

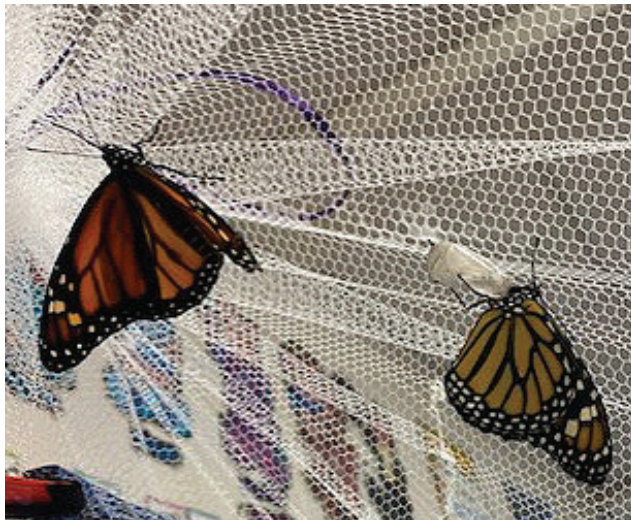
Janell Karr’s 1st grade students study Illinois’ state insect up close

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CLINTON — Be prepared to get ‘schooled’ by Janell Karr’s 1st graders at Clinton’s Douglas Elementary School when inquiring about what they’ve learned studying caterpillars and butterflies. The students have been watching caterpillars cocoon into chrysalis and bloom into beautiful monarch butterflies ready to head south for the winter. “It’s cool!” several students shouted when

Ms. Karr asked how they felt about studying caterpillars and monarch butterflies.

The monarch is Illinois’ state insect and it is special because it has more easily identifiable colors than most butterflies: “orange, black, and white,” said Damien. “These caterpillars are striped,” added Ms. Karr, making them recognizable to become monarch butterflies. The caterpillars, said Evie, are found on milkweed plants because that’s what they eat. “And



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Butterflies emerge from their chrysalis’ in Janell Karr’s first grade class at Douglas School.

they have to lay their babies on (the milkweed) because then they can eat the milkweed.” Monarch butterflies lay eggs that become caterpillars that turn into

chrysalis’ that over the course of 10 to 14 days change into Monarch butterflies, completing the life cycle.

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Students in Janell Karr’s first grade classroom are excited to share their knowledge about caterpillars and monarch butterflies.

Could CO2 be the county’s next controversy?

Company considers DeWitt County for carbon dioxide injection site

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CLINTON — DeWitt County has had a string of public ecological controversies over the past 10 or so years. First the landfill followed by the wind energy project and then commercial solar interests. Now ...here come the carbon dioxide wells.

County board chairman Terry Ferguson said Tuesday he was recently contacted by a company looking to connect DeWitt County by pipeline for the purpose of CO2

mitigation. The pipeline would carry liquified CO2 as a bi-product of ethanol plants located in Iowa and Illinois to three wells in DeWitt County, where it would be injected into ground.

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

The concept of injecting liquified carbon dioxide into the Earth is one plan to help mitigate the climate change effects of CO2 rather than releasing it into the atmosphere. The United States Geological Survey (USGS) is investigating whether this practice could cause irregular seismic activity, such as tremors or Earthquakes, sometimes caused by fracking.

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ANALYSIS: After debate, more clarity needed on candidates’ non-answers

Pritzker, Bailey refuse to get specific in some important areas

Jerry Nowicki
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SPRINGFIELD — Democratic Gov. JB Pritzker and Republican state Sen. Darren Bailey generally stuck to their talking points Thursday at their first debate on the same stage.

The questions and answers were similar

to those posed during a forum organized by the Illinois Associated Press Media Editors, on which I served as a questioner and we covered in-depth last week.

During Thursday night’s debate, organized by Nexstar Media Group and AARP and hosted at Illinois State University in Normal, I found some of the most interesting answers were the ones where specifics were lacking.

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For the governor, that was when he wouldn't say what changes he'd make to the Pretrial Fairness Act provision of the SAFE-T Act criminal justice reform that will end cash bail on Jan. 1.

It's one of the only aspects of the wide-ranging law that has not yet been amended nearly two years after its initial passage, but changes are likely coming.

An Illinois Supreme Court task force charged with assisting in implementing the law has pointed to needed clarifications, and even the law's most ardent supporters have noted negotiations on follow-up legislation continue.

The crux of the matter is that various sections of the bill, taken together, are seen by prosecutors as too limiting for judges who consider whether an individual should be denied pretrial release. Pritzker said his intent is to pass language that ensures and clarifies that no individuals are "non-detainable."

At the debate he was asked for specifics.

"I think there are clarifications that can be made in the law to make sure that everyone understands what this law is," he said.

He repeated a talking point that violent criminals should not be released from pretrial detention simply because they can afford bail, while mothers who shoplift diapers and formula shouldn't be detained simply because they can't.

It was a similar response to a question I asked in last week's forum about whether the public deserved broader, more public discussion of changes prior to Election Day. Lawmakers are not scheduled to return to the Capitol until one week after the election.

After the debate, Pritzker said a bill filed by Sen. Scott Bennett, D-Champaign, could serve as a framework for follow-up legislation.

That bill, among other

things, would clarify that the end of cash bail applies to individuals arrested after Jan. 1, would make it so previous missed court hearings are evidence that a person is a willful flight risk, would clarify that officers will always have authority to detain an individual deemed a safety threat, and would remove language stating officers should apply a "presumption in favor of pretrial release" while making arrests.

But the bill also had some provisions which bail reform advocates worried would increase pretrial detention, and Pritzker didn't specify which portions of the 71-page bill he would support.

Bailey, meanwhile, argued that the law should be fully repealed, and any negotiations on changes should be had in the open and prior to Election Day.

But Bailey, a state senator and farmer from downstate Xenia, had his share of non-answers as well.

Or at least he answered "zero-based budgeting" to a number of questions while declining to go into greater detail as to how he would cut the state's budget.

Bailey didn't give a specific definition for "zero-based budgeting." In general, he's suggested it means agency heads would have to sit down each year and justify every dollar spent, rather than operating on the baseline expenses that agencies carry year after year.

"Once we do a zero-based budget, I believe there's \$10 to \$15 billion in that budget of waste. And we can take that and begin to get our state healthy again," Bailey said when asked about pension debt.

There's a lot to unpack there.

For starters, cutting that much money from the state budget would be the equivalent of eliminating the Department of Corrections 10 times, or eliminating the state's general revenue fund

contribution to K-12 and college-level education entirely.

To be clear, those are not things Bailey has proposed cutting. He hasn't said what he'd cut.

The point is, he'd have to cut a lot to reach that level of savings.

The state's total general revenue fund operating budget is \$46 billion for the current year. That means Bailey believes 22-33 percent of the state's general revenue fund spending is waste.

It's an even more eye-popping figure when you factor in that the state's pension payment this year is \$9.9 billion. Since Bailey criticized Pritzker for "short-changing" pensions – the governor hasn't shorted the pension payments required by law, although accountants generally believe pension payments should be higher than they are under law – we can assume he'd want to maintain at least the statutory minimum contribution.

Which would mean he believes 28 percent to 42 percent of non-pension state spending is "waste."

If that were the case, one would think Bailey would have a long list of wasteful spending he'd plan to cut. But he didn't identify any Thursday.

Instead, he assured moderators, his people will identify cuts through zero-based budgeting, which will also "solve the problem" of making Illinois more business friendly and will allow the state to address high property taxes.

The two candidates will meet again on Oct. 18 for another debate in Chicago. Maybe they'll get more specific.

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"Butterflies eat nectar from the flowers," explained Kaden, and they will flutter their way to Mexico "because that's where they need to be because it's nice and warm," added Evelyn.

"When it turns all snowy here they won't stay alive because it's too cold and they'll die."

Monarch butterflies are about to be extinct, the students explained, and are now on the endangered species list, Ms. Karr added, originally believed to be due to the lack of milkweed, however, a cold snap earlier this year may have killed many of the caterpillars.

The students explained how they tag their butterflies with tiny stickers in hopes of tracking their journeys.

As two butterflies cling to their chrysalis shell inside the net in the 1st-grade classroom, Elizabeth explained it was because the butterfly's wings have to dry before they start to spread in preparation to fly.

To date, Ms. Karr's class has released four butterflies: three boys and one girl.

How do they identify the boy and girl butterflies?

"There is one dot on each wing of the boy butterfly," said Jackson. "And if it's a girl it has no dots."

The students have watched the butterflies transform from caterpillars to chrysalis to monarch butterflies and then fly into the fall sky as they wave goodbye in hopes of finding more caterpillars next year.



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A microscope sits near the butterfly net in Janell Karr's first grade classroom so students can examine the chrysalis' in detail.



Katy O'Grady-Pyne / Journal
Janell Karr holds a chrysalis that once held one of her classroom butterflies.

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Earthquakes caused by fracking or injecting wastewater into the ground are not common, but geologists say there are ways to prevent CO2 injection from causing seismic irregularities.

The practice of storing CO2 in the ground is similar in its intention to the near-elimination of the use of chloroflourocarbons (CFC) in the 1990s, which mitigated damage to the polar ozone layers and reversed its damage.

"The way I understand it, it's a way of interconnecting various ethanol plants across Iowa and Illinois to pump the CO2 here to

central Illinois and have it injected into the geologic base," Ferguson said during Tuesday's county board land use committee meeting.

Ferguson said he was told the wells would be one-mile deep. He said he wanted to make other county officials aware of the plan before meeting with the plan developers.

Ferguson said he and zoning administrator Dee Dee Rentmeister examined the county code to see if any language in the code would affect such a project. Ferguson said he thought the closest classification might be for the regulation of landfills.

"The storage of a waste product in a geological structure," he said.

All land use members questioned the safety of the plan, particularly in regard to possible damage to the Mahomet Aquafir, where DeWitt County gets its drinking water, and to plant life.

Rentmeister said she felt if the project were allowed, it should be restricted to industrial zones. She said a similar project was being proposed in Christian County, but developers had not made much progress convincing officials there.

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Louie

Louie is an approximately 10-month-old, neutered male believed to be a mix of possibly a setter/border collie. He has the sweetest personality and the cutest floor on his ears, legs and tail. Louie LOVES other dogs, kids, cats and has recently been around horses and demonstrated some of the herding dog instincts. Louie loves to meet new people and is very patient with young kids. Louie doesn't jump on people but does like to jump around when he's feeling excited and playful. Louie would do great in a house where he can have another dog to play with as he currently loves a good game of tug-o-war in his current foster home. Louie is passive in nature with other dogs and people, so he responds best to positive reinforcement as loud noises and sudden movements spook him and cause him to cover a bit. He does great in his kennel and knows the command "kennel" among the other basic commands (tell - this one needs a little work still), down and off). He is currently in his kennel at night and while no one is home. Even when everyone is home, Louie enjoys naps in his kennel with a blanket. Louie would love to cuddle up on the couch with you. He could use a little more work on leash and potty training. He does well on the leash but could use some work. He is hard at work on potty training and beeing up. In the week he has been in foster care, Louie is doing much better with pottying outside. He has a pretty good recall so he could do well in a non-fenced space because he would rather be with his people than outside by himself but since he loves new people, he does want to go visit anyone that goes by so he would ideally have a long lead to keep him in your yard.

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Community Calendar

Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29
Clinton Chamber of Commerce “Terror on Washington Street “ Haunted House
Times: 7:13-11 p.m / Friendly Ghost Tours on Oct. 15 & 22 5:13-6 p.m.

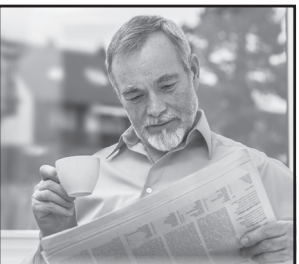
Oct. 12
National Fire Prevention Week fire truck parade
Starts at dusk from Clinton Junior High School and will proceed east on Main Street to Mr. Lincoln’s Square.

Oct. 29
Land Christian Church bazaar
9 a.m.-3 p.m. / Sat., Oct. 29 at the church in Lane, seven miles east of Clinton on Rt. 10.
Arts, crafts, food, lunch, Christmas and gift items. All proceeds will go to the Oblong Christian Children’s Home.

Nov. 11
Veterans’ dinner
6-8 p.m.
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. 27
C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum “Museum Store Sunday”
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Sept. 30-Oct. 7

Karen Hernandez, 29, Clinton, was issued a Citation for Speeding (75 mph in a 55 mph zone). Hernandez was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Nathan Spencer, 36, Farmer City, was issued a Citation for Failure to Stop-Train Close. Spencer was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Joel Moser, 26, Crown Point, IN, was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Moser was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

John Inman, 38, DeWitt, was arrested on 3 DeWitt County Warrants charging him with Possession of

Meth <5 Grams/FTA; Driving on Revoked License/FTA and Theft Con Intent <\$500 Prior/FTA. Inman being unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Michelle Dawson, 51, Elkhart, was issued a Citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55 mph zone). Dawson was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

David Roedl was issued Citations for Operating Uninsured Vehicle; Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident and 2 counts of Driving Under Influence. Roedl posted the necessary bond and was released.

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

DeWitt Clinton NSDAR collecting for veterans through 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.

See the following list of items:

- Non-perishable food (canned tuna, cereal, canned fruit, mac ‘n cheese, etc.)
- Dish and hand soap
- Paper towels
- New or gently used small appliances
- Bottled water
- Toilet paper

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2022 ‘Coats for Kids’ collection Oct. 10-23

CLINTON — The Xi Alpha Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is conducting its 25th annual Coats for Kids campaign in October. Collection will be from Oct. 10-23.

Residents are encouraged to look through their closets and find any coats, hats or gloves that are in good conduction to donate to help keep a child warm this winter.

Drop boxes will be located at the elementary schools, Save-A-Lot, Vespasian Warner Public Library and Clinton Community YMCA.

Coats will be available at Dove starting on Oct. 25

Bradd-Treat wed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Adin Bradd, of St. Louis, and Nina Treat, of Guam, were married on July 8, 2022, at Clinton Church of Christ, Clinton.

Bradd is the son of Stephen and Ranae Bradd, of Clinton. He is employed by Fogarty Services, St. Louis, Mo.

Treat is the daughter of Joey and Tammy Treat, of Guam.

Lane Christian Church bazaar scheduled for October 29

LANE — The Lane Christian Church will host a church bazaar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The bazaar will include arts, crafts, food, lunch, Christmas and gift items. All proceeds will go to the Oblong Christian Children’s Home.

The church is located seven miles east of Clinton on Rt. 10.

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Oct. 18
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Cards & Games / 12:30-3 p.m.
Coney McKanes / 10:30

Oct. 19
Coffee / 8 a.m.
Beginner Bridge / 9 a.m.
BINGO / 12:15 p.m.
Cards & Games / 1 p.m.

Oct. 20
Coffee / 8 a.m.
BUNCO / 10-11:30 a.m.
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Virginia L. (Sims) Creasey

JOLIET, Ill. — Virginia L. (Sims) Creasey, 91, of Joliet, formerly of Clinton, passed away peacefully, on October 8, 2022, at 10:05 p.m.

She was born on May 6, 1931, in West Terre Haute, Ind., a daughter of Harold E. Sims and Gertrude Snack Sims. She married James N. Creasey on February 18, 1951. He preceded her in death on February 26, 2012.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Wapella Christian Church library, where she served as librarian for 10 years, to Home Sweet Home Ministries, in Bloomington, or to Wounded Warriors Project.

Virginia was a 1949 graduate of Wiley High School and attended Indiana State University, where she was a member of Gamma Gamma Sorority.

She retired from Bloomington School District 87, where she was employed as a library aide for 10 years.

Surviving are children James S. (Adele) Creasey of Colorado, Janet(Chuck)



DiVerde of Wisconsin, Jayne(Marshall) Usher and Judy Allen all of Clinton, Jennifer(Darrell) Stephen of Frankfort, Jay(Kim) Creasey of Joliet and Jon(Tobie)Creasey of Bloomington.

She is also survived by nephews David(Tonya) Griffith and Danny(Teri) Griffith of Colorado and a niece Lynda(Scott) McCullough of Indiana. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a sister Marylou Griffith, a nephew Larry Griffith and a grandson, Chris Allen.

Carlson-Holmquist-Sayles Funeral Home & Crematory in Joliet, Ill. assisted the family with cremation rites.

Cheryl L. Hosier

CLINTON — Cheryl L. Hosier, 65, of Clinton, passed away at 2:17 a.m. on October 8, 2022, at the Warner Hospital and Health Services, Clinton.

A celebration of Cheryl's life will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 2022, at the Kenney Community Center, Kenney. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to the Cheryl L. Hosier memorial fund.

Cheryl was born on March 25, 1957, in Decatur, the daughter of George C. and Omega (Link) Taylor. She married William K. "Bill" Hosier on December 4, 1982, in Decatur.

Survivors include her husband, William K. "Bill" Hosier, Clinton; children Garrett P. (Fiancé Leslie Vieweg) Hosier, Macon; Kate (Clint) Appel, Nicholasville, Ky., and Wyatt Z. (Ashley) Hosier, Clinton; four



grandchildren and one on the way; two brothers Tony (Cathy) Taylor, Tucson, Ariz.; Mark (Linda) Taylor, Mahomet; and one sister Michelle (Mike) Valentine, Kenney.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Cheryl was an EMT in Clinton for many years and was currently employed by Marcfirst, in Normal. She loved dogs and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

Tracy Michael Gambrel

CLINTON — Tracy Michael Gambrel, 54, of Clinton, passed away at 2:55 p.m. on October 8, 2022, at his family residence, Clinton.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at the Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Ernie Harvey, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Park Cemetery, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 6 – 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, 2022, at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the Area Men's Christian Fellowship, in Care of the Little Galilee Christian Assembly.

Tracy was born on October 25, 1967, in Decatur, the son of Rex and Sandra (Daniels) Gambrel.

Survivors include his parents, Rex and Sandra Gambrel, Clinton; daughter, Alyssa



(Mark) Meade, Cuba, Ill.; grandson, Issiah Grambrel-Knoth, Marissa, Ill.; sister, Lisa (Brett) Alvis, Clinton; nephews, Tyler and Jared Gambrel, Clinton; along with several great-nieces and a great-nephew.

Tracy was a member of the Kenney Christian Church. He enjoyed Harley-Davidson, the Chicago Cubs and rock music. He truly loved the lord and cooking a wide array of dishes.

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Sue Carol Junkert

CLINTON — Sue Carol Junkert, 87, of Clinton, passed away at St. John's Hospital, in Springfield, on Friday, October 7, 2022.

Sue was born on September 1, 1935, in Indiana, the daughter of Carl and Vera (Medley) Sullivan. She grew up in Maroa and graduated from Maroa High School in 1953. She resided in Clinton for the majority of her life. She married Leland Junkert on March 23, 1959.

Survivors include her husband, Leland, Darin Junkert (son); and Dodie Junkert (daughter), all of Clinton; Dorwin Sullivan (brother), of Maroa; Sherri (Jack) Wrage (sister), of Kenney, as well as several nieces and nephews. Sue leaves behind her beloved family as well as many friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Iris (Roy) Rush and Barbara (Ted) Reffett.

In her early years, Sue worked for GTE, in Bloomington. She worked for many years at Revere Copper & Brass. She started her own catering



business and later opened her own real estate office (Independent Realty), where she was managing broker for over 40 years. She treasured the friends she made through her work. She always went out of her way to help people. She enjoyed cooking for her family and friends.

Central Cremation of Forsyth is handling arrangements.

Per her wishes, there will be no services at this time. Memorials may be made to Second Chance for Pets Adoptions, Inc. in Clinton.

The family is grateful for the outstanding service provided by De Witt County 911 Dispatch, DeWitt County EMS, Warner Hospital & Health Services and St. John's Hospital.

A celebration of life will be held on a future date.

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1922 - Lieutenant Lester James Maitland set a new airplane speed record when he reached a speed of 216.1 miles-per-hour.

1926 - The book "Winnie-the-Pooh," by A.A. Milne, made its debut.

1928 - The first televised wedding took place in Des Plaines, IL. James Fowlkes and Cora Dennison were married in a radio studio.

1930 - Ethel Merman debuted on Broadway in "Girl Crazy."

1933 - Nazi Germany announced that it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

1934 - "Lux Radio Theater" began airing on the NBC Blue radio network.

1936 - The first SSB (Social Security Board) office opened in Austin, TX. From this point, the Board's local office took over the assigning of Social Security Numbers.

1943 - The Radio Corporation of America finalized the sale of the NBC Blue radio network. Edward J. Noble paid \$8 million for the network that was renamed American Broadcasting Company.

1944 - German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face execution after being accused of conspiring against Adolf Hitler and the execution that would follow.

1944 - During World War II, the Second British Parachute Brigade liberated the city of Athens.

1947 - Over Rogers Dry Lake in Southern California, pilot Chuck Yeager flew the Bell X-1 rocket plane and became the first person to break the sound barrier.

1954 - C.B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments", starring Charlton Heston, began filming in Egypt. The epic had a cast of 25,000 people.

1960 - U.S. presidential candidate John F. Kennedy first suggested the idea of a Peace Corps.

1961 - "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" opened on Broadway.

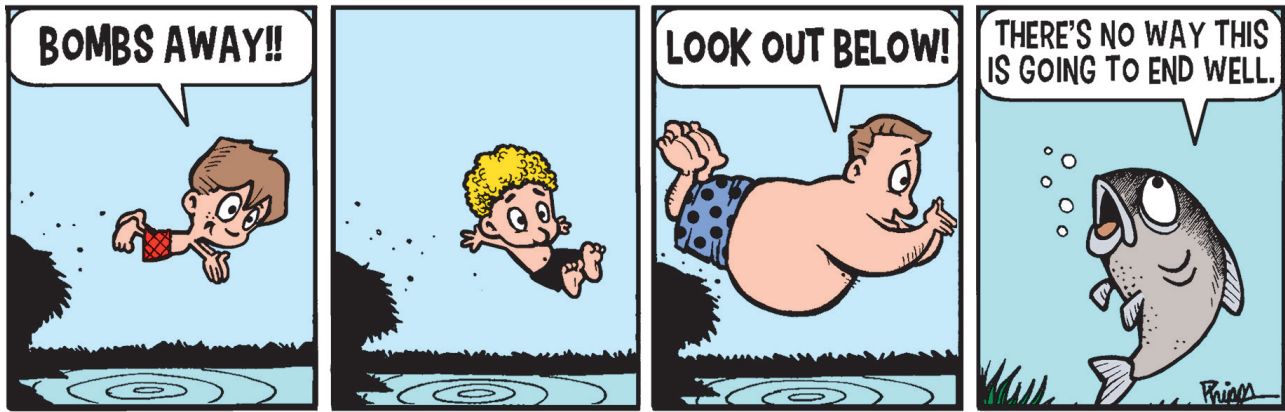
1962 - The Cuban Missile Crisis began. It was on this day that U.S. intelligence personnel analyzing data discovered Soviet medium-range missile sites in Cuba. On October 22 U.S. President John F. Kennedy announced that he had ordered the naval "quarantine" of Cuba.

1964 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent resistance to racial prejudice in America. He was the youngest person to receive the award.

1968 - The first live telecast to come from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

1970 - Anwar el-Sadat became president of Egypt following the death of President Nasser.

Amber Waves



LETTERS

A job well done, Clinton Kiwanis

As most people are aware, the Kiwanis Club of Clinton recently ended its 100-year run as a community organization. To say that we owe a debt of gratitude to its members who have worked to support Clinton over these past decades is a gross understatement.

Several weeks ago, the club held a meeting attended by some of its longest serving members, including Larry Calvert and Don Prather. Current president Dick Koritz

attributes the advancing age of many members and a lack of interest by new, younger potential Kiwanians as the reasons behind the decision.

The list of groups and programs that have benefited from Kiwanis support includes at least 30 special interests providing assistance to children, veterans and other community needs. Children in Clinton have benefited from scholarships, academic achievement awards and

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For many years, the Write Stuff for Kids Inc. has been the benefactor of Kiwanian support. The financial donations helped us over our 20 years to ensure children would have school supplies every year. And, we knew we could count on Kiwanis members every August to help us pack the bags of supplies for local students.

We thank the Kiwanis

Club of Clinton for its dedication to children and the community.

For more than a century, members stayed true to the Kiwanis pledge: "As our country flag signifies purity, valor and justice, may we as true Kiwanians exemplify these virtues as we serve the children of the world."

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Gasoline

I drove into Clinton this morning and my blood pressure probably went up by 20 points. The object of my frustration was the Casey's gas price sign. Regular gas is now \$4.19.9.

I have a meeting on the other side of Lincoln tonight. Putting the price of gas and the mileage together is a sure precursor of blood pressure increases. If you are on a fixed income, the increase in price is extremely painful for most.

Many have, or soon will have, to curtail their driving. That person with a low income job now has to spend more on transportation. To say it hurts these two segments of society is simply an understatement. These fellow citizens are having to choose between food and fuel. Not a good situation.

Unfortunately, the administration seems to have a lot to do with the price increase. I will first acknowledge that my Republican friends think I am too soft on Biden and my Democratic friends think I am too harsh on

Biden. I personally like that differing of opinions.

I also acknowledge that Biden won the election, and to the winner goes the policy-making in this country. The problem with any change is that there must be planning to achieve the desired change. That is where the Biden administration has failed the public.

Biden wanted to go green energy. The concept is approved by most Americans. The problem is that Biden went all in before his ducks were in a row.

Biden shut down the Keystone pipeline and made drilling for oil on federal lands much more difficult for the oil companies. Biden promoted wind and solar, which is fine. The problem is that the infrastructure was not planned. Wind and solar is nowhere the size we need as a country to go green. This was and is being done at a time during which we are drilling less oil due to administration policies.

The two might have worked themselves out in a perfect world, but our



world is not perfect. We have Ukraine and natural disasters, which all impact on energy resources.

Two years ago, we were an energy exporting nation. Today we are seeking to import more and more energy. Biden has cut into the strategic oil reserves in an attempt to keep prices lower.

This is problematic for national security as those reserves were planned for national emergencies, not self-created energy problems. Biden flies off to Saudi Arabia to seek more drilling from the Saudis. How does Saudi Arabia and OPEC respond. They just cut production across the board.

That action reduces supply on the world market and increases cost. Now Biden is trying to get oil from Venezuela, a nation we have imposed significant

sanctions on for human rights violations. The mere act of Biden going to these nations seeking favors in energy reflects weakness in the American government. That is the last thing America needs to portray with both Russia and China flexing their military muscle in this world.

Gasoline prices are a major source of inflation. Elections are often won or lost on this issue. Biden seriously curtailed American energy production with his pro green agenda. Biden can modify that agenda, with his ink pen, and open up drilling. America can get to green energy as an end goal, but it cannot and will not happen overnight.

The first role of life is to defend that life. America lives on energy, and Biden curtailed it. Biden can change that problem by balancing both green energy with the reality of the energy needs of this country. Those needs are best met in the immediate future with oil and nuclear.

I hope Biden acts before my blood pressure goes sky high.

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2. From Genesis 19, who prepared a meal for two in Sodom? Lot, Abel, Ishmael, Hagar
3. What was the more commonly known name of Hadassah? Ruth, Esther, Sarah, Michal
4. From Proverbs 16:18, "Pride goeth before ..." Failure, Lust, Destruction, Forgiveness
5. What caused the death of Samson's wife? Poisoned, Fell off a cliff, Pushed from a tower, Burned
6. Who was the father of Jacob? Moses, Isaac, Abraham, Noah

ANSWERS: (1) Old Testament, (2) Lot, (3) Esther, (4) Isaac, (5) Burned, (6) Abraham

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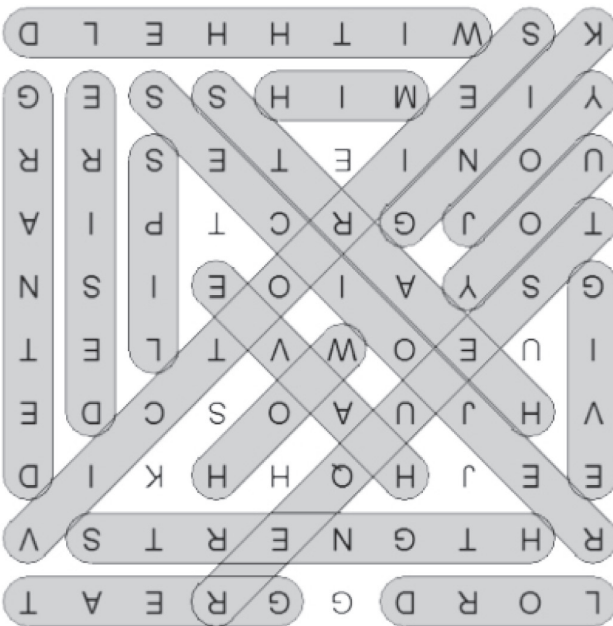
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and His ordinances, which
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1 KINGS 8: 57,58

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Dry storage

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. Dry storage is very good to know and so I shall cover it.

When we think of dry storage, we naturally think of beans or legumes and also of rice. Our body needs the ten amino acids in order to function well. Red meats have these acids we need but due to health fears over red meats and the increase in vegetarianism, more and more people are steering away from red meats. The best substitute would be a combination of beans and rice. That combination has all ten amino acids. Also, beans and rice have a wide variety of wonderful dishes they can produce. As a chef, I have made them into a paste for hors d'oeuvre, appetizers, and for dips or spreads such as humus. They can be made into an entrée or as a bed for an entrée. They are most commonly used as a side dish, and can even be used as part of a dessert. They have a lot of value and uses. Therefore, it is good to have plenty around and to learn the many ways to use them. The purpose of this article is not to teach how to make your beans and rice flavorful since they are basically bland. It is to show how to preserve them. Beans can be stored well if they are well rinsed and dried. They must then be sealed in air tight bags. Your best would be your plastic freezer bags. Make sure that everything is totally dry. Reduce as much air as possible in these bags. In this case, vacuum packing would work nicely.

Dried beans can be kept up to 30 years in dry storage if properly packaged, sanitized and sealed. For this, it requires the beans to be sterilized with a chlorinated solution as well as the bags and



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

thoroughly dried. It also requires for all beans that are not completely covered by their skins to be rejected. Beans can be kept for years just by being packed in air tight bags and stored away from sun light in a cool dry place. The same naturally goes for rice.

Flour is another concern. Regardless of all of the precautions taken, moth and beetle eggs exist in flour. To then store flour is best done in the freezer in an air tight bag. If there is not enough freezer space then an alternative is possible. To freeze the flour at 0°F or lower for seven days will kill the eggs. Once this is done, the bags can be put in the pantry for long term storage.

Bleached flour can be refrigerated up to 2 years. It can be frozen indefinitely. Whole wheat flour has a shelf life up to 3 month and can be refrigerated up to 6 months and frozen up to only a year.

Until next time, peace to all.

Demand for beef, pork expected to grow

Effort toward climate-neutral farming

Daniel Grant
FarmWeek

Jeff Simmons, president and CEO of Elanco Animal Health, believes plant-based meat will have its place in the market for years to come.

But it certainly doesn't appear to be a major threat to the livestock industry at the checkout aisle.

Simmons projects worldwide demand for animal protein will continue to grow. And, he believes the livestock industry is poised to help address some of the world's top challenges, including hunger.

"The three big issues right now are food insecurity, a global health crisis and climate," Simmons said during the Agri-Pulse Ag Outlook Forum in Kansas City on Sept. 26. "Animals are connected to all three. I believe they're the missing piece to some of the world's biggest problems right now."

About 60 percent of consumers around the world aren't getting enough calories, leading to food insecurity, or they're getting the wrong calories, which is contributing to health issues, according to

Simmons.

Boosting animal protein output addresses both those issues by reducing food insecurity and increasing the availability of healthy protein choices.

"Animal protein is one of the hottest food segments the last three years, with 50 percent growth the last 10 years," Simmons said. "You can't disconnect consumer choice, calories or the climate."

Sales of plant-based meat, conversely, could stay flat through 2022 and remain about 1 percent of the total protein market through 2027, according to Simmons.

Top consumer preferences when choosing their protein include taste, cost and nutrition, he noted.

"Consumers are starting to vote (at the food checkout lane)," Simmons said. "Meat is on demand."

Erin Borror, vice president of economic analysis for the U.S. Meat Export Federation, noted U.S. beef and pork exports reached a record \$18.7 billion in 2021 and could push \$20 billion this year.

"Beef exports have surpassed \$1 billion six of the last seven months. It really has been demand driven," Borror said. "We have lots of opportunities."

The U.S. could see

even stronger demand for red meat as the world's top exporter of pork, the European Union, is projected to reduce output this year by nearly 5 percent due to disease outbreaks in its herd and policy to reduce animal numbers on farms.

"It's critical to have a diverse export base," said Borror, who noted U.S. farmers must be proactive to maintain their premier animal health status. "That's part of what continues to offer us opportunities as we look ahead."

Simmons also views climate challenges as an opportunity for the livestock industry.

"With a carbon market, it increases opportunities for ag," he said. "Climate-neutral cattle farms are achievable by 2030."

But to get there, he said farmers must do more than tell their story.

"We need action plans on farms," he said. "Climate-neutral farming can happen. I see us changing the game."

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RCC prepares for spring registration

DECATUR – Richland Community College is days away from opening registration for the spring semester.

Registration will open for current students, veterans, and the Basic Nurse Assistant course starting on Monday, October 17. It will open for new and returning students one week later on Monday, October 24. The last day to register is January 11 and classes will begin on January 17, 2023.

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Courtesy of the city of Atlanta

City of Atlanta to host ‘Wooden Grain Elevators’ program October 23

ATLANTA — The City of Atlanta, Ill. is will host an event reflecting on Atlanta’s agricultural role and architecture through its still-standing, wooden grain elevator, JH Hawes Wooden Grain Elevator. On October 23 at 2 p.m., Bill Kemp, of the McLean County Museum of History, will lead a program titled, “Wooden Grain Elevators and Their Legacy: A Case-Study” using JH Hawes Grain Elevator, inside the backroom of Missy’s Sweet Shoppe inside the

Palms Grill Café, located at 112 SW Arch Street. Entry will be from the back of the building and through the Logan County Welcome Center, located at 114 SW Arch Street. Light refreshments from Missy’s Sweet Shoppe will be provided. Following the program, a tour inside the JH Hawes Wooden Grain Elevator will take place. Parking will be available on-street and off-street in the lot in front of the U.S. Post Office and at

the Atlanta Public Library. Parking for the grain elevator is provided on site. This event is free to attend thanks to Illinois Humanities’s Activate History microgrant. Country - Aire Restaurant, located just off of Old Route 66 and I-55 will donate 10 percent of October 23’s profits to the Grain Elevator Committee with the mention of “JH Hawes Grain Elevator.”

‘13 Nights of Halloween’ Oct. 19-31

ATLANTA — The City of Atlanta, will host its 2nd annual “13 Nights of Halloween” decorated downtown. Atlanta will be decorated for Halloween on Arch Street, which is the former Historic U.S. Route 66 1926 alignment. This stretch of road goes through the heart of downtown. Visitors are encouraged to visit around dusk and night to take

advantage of the “eerie” decorations and lights. The main Halloween attraction is Route 66 Park, on the corner of Race and Vine Street. At the end of the decorated pathway, visitors will see the limited time on display Halloween Route 66 4-foot shield painted by Mt. Pulaski local, Scott Lindley, of CSL Studios. The City of Atlanta will have a map of decorated

houses for visitors wishing to experience more Halloween sites while in town. This map can be accessed online via our social media or picked up in the Visitors Center on Arch Street. For visitors wishing to have some more festive fun, check out the Atlanta Public Library’s social media pages for activities in town October 19-31.

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Baum charity car show raises \$15,000 for Neighborhood Care

CLINTON — A near-record 280 cars were displayed in Clinton Sunday, Sept. 25 as part of Scott's 16th Annual Charity Car Show, collecting more than \$15,000 for Neighborhood Care Center in Clinton and Heyworth. The show is sponsored by Baum Chevrolet Buick of Clinton.

The show featured eight car classes and five truck classes, as well as miscellaneous and rat rod classes. Gerard Feigl of Lexington, Ill., earned both the Best in Show and Participants' Choice awards for his 1960 Ford Starliner.

Though the cars were a key attraction, the event also featured a Honda

scooter, Blackstone grill and cash raffle, as well as a 50/50 raffle.

Mike Crang of Clinton took home the largest raffle prize, a 2023 Honda Metropolitan Scooter. Winner of the Blackstone griddle grill, purchased from Clinton Ace Hardware, was Calvin (Dave) Waters of Clinton. The third-place prize of \$300 cash was awarded to David Landstrom of Kenney, Ill. The 50/50 raffle winner was Jordan Van Valey of Clinton.

A committee of employees selected NeighborhoodCareCenter as this year's beneficiary. Neighborhood Care Center helps families near Clinton, Maroa, Heyworth and the surrounding

locations with food, clothing and economic assistance.

Services also include financial counseling, grief counseling and meetings, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and meal distribution. It focuses on economic and personal needs that are specific to those living in non-metro areas.

In addition to the Neighborhood Care Center volunteers, dealership employees were also assisted by the Decatur Blaze Hockey team in staffing the event. More photos of the car show, including photos of all finalists, can be found at www.facebook.com/baumchevroletbuick.



Photos courtesy of Baum Chevrolet-Buick

BestInShow: Best in Show and Participants' Choice was awarded to Gerard Feigl of Lexington, Ill., for his 1960 Ford Starliner, pictured below, on Sunday, Sept. 25 as part of Scott's 16th Annual Charity Car Show in Clinton, Ill. Pictured with Feigl are Kelly Rempe, left, of Neighborhood Care Center, and Scott Baum, right, of Baum Chevrolet Buick.



Mike Crang of Clinton, center, held the winning ticket for the 2023 Honda Metropolitan Scooter, which was raffled to support Neighborhood Care Center in Clinton and Heyworth. Pictured with Crang are Kelly Rempe, left, of Neighborhood Care Center, and Scott Baum, right, of Baum Chevrolet Buick.



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U.S. Army Specialist 4th Class
Trained: Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
1953-1955 Vietnam
Ambly High School Class of 1966
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Wife Laura, 3 children, 5 grandchildren.

Donald H. Schamberger, Ambly
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Trained: Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
May 27 1953 to May 27, 1955
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Weather History

October 15

1870: Chicago's first official weather station was established downtown, at 181 W. Washington St. The records of this station were lost about a year later, during the Great Chicago Fire.

1897: Peoria recorded a high temperature of 90 degrees. This set a record for the date, and was the latest in the year that a 90 degree temperature has been recorded.

October 16

1941: Record precipitation fell across parts of central Illinois during the month. Springfield finished with a total of 13.39 inches, while Jacksonville had 12.20 inches, Peoria 10.80 inches, and Decatur 10.64 inches

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CLINTON Journal Sports

CHS Cross Country on B6

CJHS Lady Maroons come up short vs Lady Vikings

Mark Rogers
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CLINTON — It was a mild, early fall evening when the northerly winds blew the Lady Vikings of Tri-City into town to battle the Lady Maroons of Clinton Junior High School (CJHS) on the hardwood.

The onslaught began as the 7th grade teams took the floor. Scoring was sparse, and at the end of the first quarter showed a 7-2 lead for the opposition. But not an insurmountable deficit for the home team.

However, the Lady Maroons failed to score again by halftime, while the Lady Vikings were up to 12 points. The home team was able to add 2 more points in the 3rd quarter and held the Lady Vikings to only 4 points.

The score differential didn't change in the fourth quarter as both teams scored 6 points each but leaving the 7th grade Lady Maroons with the 22-10 loss.

The Lady Maroons had only three players scoring with Karly Bless (#1) and Delaney Dempsey (#24) leading the way with 4 points each.

The 8th grade tussle began much like the previous battle with the home team struggling against the foe.

The first quarter had the Lady Vikings up 7-1, and with a terrible 2nd quarter by both teams, the score was 8-1 in favor of the visitors.

The third quarter put the gap even larger with a 9-point run from the Lady Vikings to the home team's 3 points. The final quarter saw the home team finally gain momentum, scoring 10 points to the Lady Vikings 2 points. This gave the Lady Maroons a respectable finish to a rough evening.

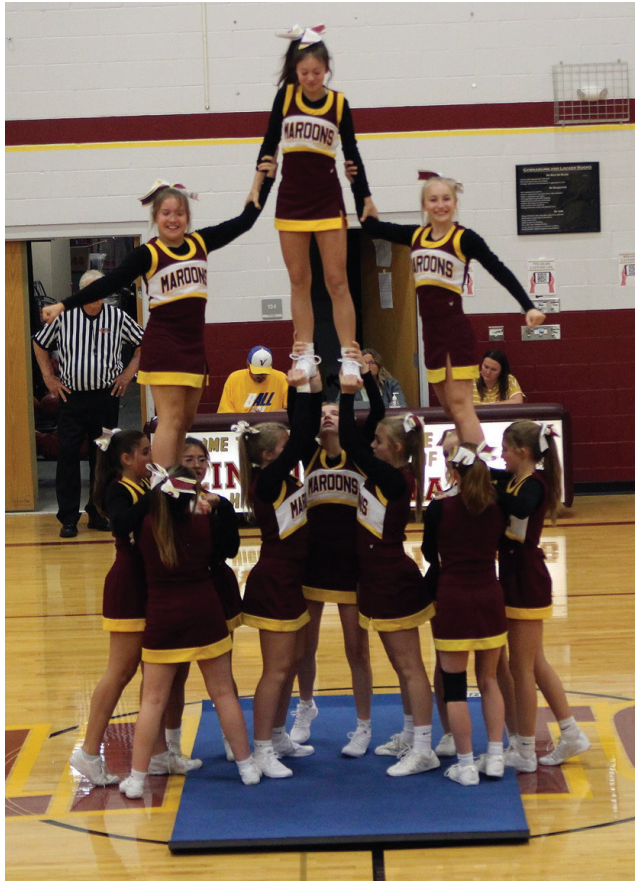
The final score was a 19-14 loss for the home team. The Lady Maroons again had only three players scoring, led by Averie Fatheree (#2) with 10 points, eight of which were in the fourth quarter and included two 3-point shots.



Photos Marc Rogers / Journal
Kearigan Hardwick (#11) missed the shot but brought down the rebound between a couple of defenders.



Emilee Plumber (#22) takes the ball away from a Lady Viking in the 4th quarter.



The 8th grade cheer team built a huge pyramid at half-time of the 8th grade game.



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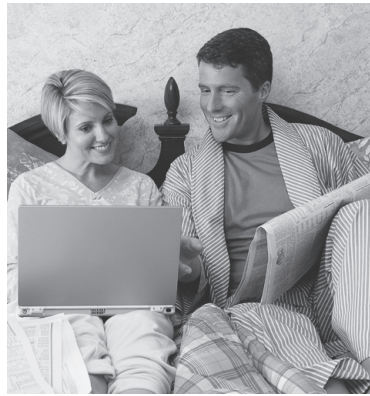
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BRIDGE BITES

PAYBACK TIME

In recent Bridge Bites, our West has been a bit of a pest, frequently coming up with dastardly plays which make Declarer's life difficult. This week we are delighted to report that West makes a slight slip and becomes the victim.

♠ J975 ♥ 872 ♦ J96 ♣ A95		North		♠ T3 ♥ Q6543 ♦ 753 ♣ JT4	
♠ A	♥ JT	♦ AKQ84	♣ Q8732	West	East
		Declarer		♠ KQ8642 ♥ AK9 ♦ T2 ♣ K6	

E-W Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♠	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Perhaps South was a little boisterous in the bidding, a more prudent player would have merely invited game. But making seemingly impossible contracts is one of the joys of the game, and your job is to make 10 tricks after West plays three rounds of Diamonds.

It looks pretty grim, doesn't it? Two Diamonds have already been lost, the ♠A is another loser, and there appears to be an inescapable Heart loser. Down one? No, it's too soon to give up! Declarer has a long-shot route to success, which requires that West started with the singleton trump Ace and no more than two Hearts. Step 1 is to cash the top Clubs and ruff a Club. Step 2 is to cash the ♥A and the ♥K. Now, Step 3 is to exit with a trump. Let's relish West's discomfort! Declarer's fine play has eliminated all of West's safe exit cards. With nothing left but Diamonds and Clubs, whatever West plays will give Declarer a ruff and discard ... he'll ruff the return in one hand and discard the "inescapable" Heart loser from the other. Making 10 tricks!

You see where West went wrong, of course. He needed to cash the ♠A early in the play (before the third round of Diamonds). Now, the elimination play does not work, and Declarer will eventually be down one.

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FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

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NOTERA
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MAUP
KATNEL
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♥NAKSE
ELKI

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

Super Crossword

BEST OF BREED

ACROSS

1 Agents, informally
5 Worms
10 Soccer great Mia
14 Warm up
19 Fix up copy
20 Condor claw
21 Emollient plant juice
22 Incandescent
23 Good occasion to buy securities
25 After-hours
26 Youngest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
27 Davenport, e.g.
28 Dish of melted cheese on toast
31 Small marsupial with long hind limbs
35 Doubters
36 Dutch painter Jan
37 Actress Thurman
38 Depot: Abbr.
41 Financier Onassis
42 Rocker Nugent
43 Tiny flash of light
45 Light classical orchestra
51 Flips out
53 Met again, as a legislature
55 Painful spots
56 Mendelssohn orchestral piece in A minor
62 Merlot, e.g.
63 "Yentl" actress Feldshuh
64 Paranormal gift, for short
65 Prankster's messy missile
66 Prankster's messy missile
67 Hunt quarry
68 Pack animals around Lhasa
73 Actor Julia
75 "Dr." of rap
76 Lean red meat source
77 — Bo
78 Eisenhower's wife
79 On Soc. Security, say
80 Popover served with roast beef
86 Thin as —
88 Gorbachev's wife
89 "Count" of jazz
90 "The Simpsons" ailer
93 "Lorna —"
95 — -cone
98 U.S. spy org.
99 Part of OTC
101 Platform for iDevices
102 Entr— (interludes)
104 Dispute go-between
109 Very sleek
112 Maine and Montana, to Canada
115 Fact fudgers
116 Firefighter Red
117 Residence
118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)
123 Resolved to accomplish
124 Fairway club
125 At the zenith
126 Org. looking for aliens
127 Party givers
128 Annoyer
129 Playwright Clifford
130 Eve's garden

DOWN

1 Yank's rival
2 Instruct
3 Flew, as a plane
4 Patron of physicians
5 Ogden native
6 Pothole filler
7 Lean red meat source
8 Fish spawn
9 Bisected
10 Corridor
11 " 'Tis so sad"
12 Fliers drawn to flames
13 African mongoose
14 Very sharp road curves
15 Heron variety
16 Cover story
17 Pick-me-up
18 Hits hard
24 Thom — shoes
29 Canon camera
30 Prefix with space
31 Q-U link
32 Big swallows
33 Mennonite subgroup
34 Oversaw
39 Recipe amt.
40 Ark builder
43 Moo goo — pan
44 Lovers' get-together
46 "You can't — train"
47 Sports drink brand
48 Art of paper folding
49 Waddling bird
50 Opposite of NNW
51 Didn't leave the house
52 To the — degree
54 Ones who can sense others' feelings, in sci-fi
56 Engine additive
57 Jockey Angel or baseballer Wil
58 Burden too heavily
59 Lay eyes on
60 Suffix with neat
61 "Absolutely!"
68 Novelist Josephine
69 "I believe ...," in texts
70 Small donkey
71 Water nymph
72 "— darn tootin'!"
74 Chair piece
78 Roman 1,501
79 Brit. mil. fliers
81 Go — (kid's racer)
82 Certain Indian believer
83 Kindle buy
84 Violet variety
85 Purpose
87 Podiums
91 Stadium part
92 Frigate, e.g.
94 Engine additive
95 Really raged
96 Web location
97 —Kosh B'gosh
100 Suffix with Vietnam
102 Luc's gal pal
103 Vulgar
104 Embarrass competition
105 Calf-roping
106 Little imps
107 — -proof
108 Place to shop ain't so!"
111 Ice mishaps
113 "Famous" cookie guy
114 Tepee
119 Purpose
120 No. on a road sign
121 Decay
122 Mark, as a ballot square

MAGIC MAZE

●

MOVE FIRST LETTER TO THE END AND READ BACKWARD

X R O L H E B O X U R O L I E

B Y V S Q N O K H E B F Y W T

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S G Q M I P K E W S I E I N A

U L A T O J E E H N E R C V F

E R E M C T R P G A Y R A X V

G P U U M B T I W I K L P S Q

P N M G K A J O H F E C B Z Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Unlisted clue hint: **New Zealand flightless bird**

Brewer	Grammar	Motto	Presser
Dresser	Guru	Pacifica	Trekker
Fretter	Igniting	Peewee	Voodoo
Gamma	Lava	Petite	

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answer

FEAR KNIGHT

Go Figure!

1 2 3 4 5 6 6 7 9

15 5 10 4

6 7 2 9

15 6 9 1

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Answers

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REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DEWITT COUNTY - CLINTON, ILLINOIS NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELL-POINT MORTGAGE SERVING, PLAINTIFF VS. JORDAN D UMBRA, HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD; UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS.

DEFENDANTS Case No.: 2022FC6 Property Address: 7844 Buttercup Rd Weldon, IL 61882 NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is given that pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on August 31, 2022, the DeWitt County Sheriff will on November 16, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., at the DeWitt County Sheriff's Office, 101 W. Washington St., Lobby, Clinton, IL 61727, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 09-28-127-001 COMMON ADDRESS: 7844 Buttercup Rd, Weldon, IL 61882 Terms of all sales are Ten percent (10%) of the opening bid Failure to pay the remaining balance within the twenty-four (24) hours shall result in the forfeiture of the ten percent (10%) down payment. No Refunds. The property offered for sale is subject to real

estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff and in "as is" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. The improvement on the property consists of: Vacant Property The judgment amount was at \$199,205.02. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever Law Group, LLC, 225 West Washington Street, Suite 1550, Chicago, IL 60606. (312) 236-0077. SMS000450-22FC1

Legal 19601RE October 14, 21 and 28, 2022

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CLINTON COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS VACANCY NOTICE NO. 8

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Clinton Elementary School

1. **Teacher Aide**, please see website for requirements for paraprofessional license <https://roe17.org/licensure/paraprofessionals>, application deadline October 14, 2022

Cafeteria

1. **Kitchen Staff** (7.5hours) 9-month position, Food Service Certificate required or be willing to obtain one / Kitchen experience preferred / Reports to CJHS Kitchen Manager/ Position is available immediately, application deadline October 14, 2022

Athletics

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1. **Girls Track Coach at Junior High**, please apply online or email letter of interest, resume, and letters of recommendation to Matt Koepfel, AD, at mkoepfel@cusd15.org, application deadline October 14, 2022

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1. **Sub Van Driver**, (\$21.74 per hour), application deadline October 14, 2022



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Legal 19601
October 14, 21 and 28, 2022

LEGAL

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SYBIL ARLINE LUCK, Deceased.

22-PR-30

DEATH AND CLAIM DATE NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of the above name decedent; that Letters of Office were issued on the 21st day of September, 2022 as Independent Executrix, to ELLEN REEVES, 1510 Courtland Ave., Normal, IL 61761, whose attorney of record is Lamkin & 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 Building, 201 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, on or before the 5th day of April, 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
Clerk of the Circuit Court

PHILLIP R. LAMKIN
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
200 South Monroe Street
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Clinton, Illinois 61727
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Email: lamkin_lamkin@frontier.com

Legal 19592
September 30, 2022
October 7 and 14, 2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF FARMER CITY, DE WITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROPOSED APPROVAL OF AMENDMENTS TO THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA NUMBER TWO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council (the **"Corporate Authorities"**) of the City of Farmer City, De Witt County, Illinois (the **"Municipality"**) will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing all protests and objections in connection with the proposed approval of certain amendments to the Redevelopment Plan (the **"Amended Redevelopment Plan"**), for Project Area Number Two (the **"Redevelopment Project Area"**), for the existing TIF District #2 in the City that was adopted in the year 1999, in connection with tax increment financing (**"TIF"**) adopted by the Municipality under and pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4.1 et seq.), as supplemented and amended (the **"Act"**), and a series of ordinances (Ordinance Nos. 713, 714 and 715), passed and approved on April 8, 1999, including notice as follows:

1. The Corporate Authorities of the Municipality will hold the public hearing on the Amended Redevelopment Plan at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7, 2022, at City Hall, 105 S. Main St. Farmer City, IL. Such public hearing may be adjourned by the Corporate Authorities of the Municipality to another time and date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of the Corporate Authorities of the Municipality fixing the time, date and place of such adjourned public hearing.

2. The general boundaries of the Redevelopment Project Area are as follows:

The Redevelopment Project Area includes undeveloped properties to

the west of the residential area, with the most southern boundary of the Area taking in properties to Clinton Ave and continuing northeast with properties both north and south of Clinton Ave. Just west of Main Street is the eastern boundary of the Area extending up to High Street and properties near High Street make of the northeastern boundary of the Area. The Area extends west taking in properties along Market Street.

3. The Corporate Authorities of the Municipality will give all interested persons an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. In addition, any interested person or any affected taxing district may file written comments with the Municipality at or before the public hearing regarding any issues embodied in the subject matter of this Notice of Public Hearing by directing such comments to the attention of the City Clerk, City Hall, 105 S. Main St., Farmer City, IL (Telephone: (309) 928-3412; E-mail: awanser-ski@cityoffarmer-city.org).

4. The proposed Amended Redevelopment Plan, which includes in reasonable detail a description of the proposed redevelopment projects, is on file with and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk of the Municipality located in the City Hall, 105 S. Main St. Farmer City, IL. In general, such Amended Redevelopment Plan includes, but is not limited to, amendments which substantially affect the general land uses proposed in the existing Redevelopment Plan, substantially change the nature of the redevelopment projects, provide additions to and increases in the estimated redevelopment project costs, and establish a new date of completion of the redevelopment projects and retirement of obligations issued to finance redevelopment projects, if any.

5. The Municipality hereby requests proposals from any developer or redeveloper in connection with the Amended Redevelopment Plan and Amended Redevelopment Project Area.

6. Additional information with respect to the proposed Amended Redevelopment Plan, redevelopment projects and Amended Redevelopment Project Area can be obtained from the following:

Sue McLaughlin
City Manager
105 S. Main Street
Farmer City, Illinois 61842
Tel: (309) 928-3412
Email: smclaughlin@cityoffarmer-city.org

By order of the City Council of the City of Farmer City, De Witt County, Illinois.

Legal 19600
October 14 and 28, 2022

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JU-

DICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF DEWITT

Estate of: Janet A. Ruyle Deceased.
CASE NO. 2022-PR-32

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is given to the creditors of the death of Janet A. Ruyle, of 2677 State Hwy. 54, Kenney, Illinois 61749. Letters of Office were issued on October 4, 2022, to Denise A. Johnson, Independent Executor, 4050 Ridgeway Rd., Clinton, Illinois 61727, whose attorney is Kevin Hammer, 219 E. Main Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk. Claims against the Estate must be filed in the office of the Clerk of DeWitt County Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before April 14, 2023, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act, the date stated in the Notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the representative's attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2022.

Kevin Hammer
Attorney for the Estate of Janet A. Ruyle
219 East Main Street
Clinton, IL 61727
217/935-7063

Legal 19602
October 14, 21 and 28, 2022

LEGAL

MEETING NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the below indicated District will be holding their annual meeting at the indicated place, date and time:

DeWitt Special Drainage District 56-TX-169
November 14, 2022 9:30 AM
residence of Commissioner Philip Reeser
363 E. 1400 N., Road Monticello, IL 61856

Commissioners will discuss approval of minutes, annual assessments, approval of financial reports, new and old business.

Legal 19603
October 14, 2022

LEGAL

KENNEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT A FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN DEWITT AND MACON COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

The following

is a statement of receipts and disbursements, in accordance with the Pubic Funds Publication Act (20 ILCS 15), for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2021, through April 30, 2022, by Spencer Thomas, President of the Kenney Fire Protection District in DeWitt and Macon Counties, Illinois.

MONIES ON HAND AND RECEIPTS

Cash Balance May 1, 2021 \$121,980.62

DeWitt County Treasurer, Tax Disbursement \$100,193.09
Grant Monies, IEMA & Small Equip. Grants \$54,762.00
Exelon Power Plant, Contract Services \$18,481.00
Macon County Treasurer, Tax Disbursement \$9,027.82
State of Illinois, Commercial Payment \$5,182.38
Other Income, Reimbursements, Donations \$3,170.00
Illinois Municipal League, Fire Tax Collection \$1,618.59
Non-Residents, Emergency Services \$720.00
Interest, Interest and Dividends \$13.16
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$193,168.04

TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS \$315,148.66

DISBURSEMENTS

DISBURSEMENTS IN EXCESS OF \$2,500.00 PER PAYEE
Motorola Solutions, Inc., Radios, Batteries \$17,849.10
Kenney Firefighters (Cash), Volunteer & Agent Fees \$15,950.00
Compass Insurance, Comp., Liability, Fire & Theft \$11,997.00
Compass Insurance, Insurance \$10,621.00
AEC, Firefighting Equipment \$5,702.93
Lighthouse Uniform Co, Class A Uniforms \$4,794.65
Illinois Finance Authority, Equipment Loan Payment \$4,750.00
Evergreen FS, Fuel \$3,673.71
Ameren, Electricity and Gas \$3,222.44
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$2,500.00 PER PAYEE \$78,560.83

DISBURSEMENTS OF LESS THAN \$2,500.00 PER PAYEE BY CATEGORY OF EXPENDITURE
FY22 IEMA Grant Expenses \$19,453.84
Compensation, Liability, Fire & Theft Insurance \$13,187.67
Small Equipment Grant \$6,448.45
Utilities \$6,246.91
Fire Fighting Equipment \$6,151.71
Miscellaneous & Contingent General Expenses \$4,946.04
Trustee & Chief Fees \$4,386.63
Gasoline & Oil for FFE \$3,881.50
Repairs & Maintenance of Other Equipment \$2,296.87
Events & Community Outreach \$1,809.72
Medical Supplies \$1,477.45
Memberships, Dues, & Training \$1,384.00
Printing, Postage, & Office Supplies \$1,209.37
Repairs & Maintenance of Fire Trucks \$1,200.00
Attorney Fees & Legal Expenses \$1,200.00
FY21 IEMA Grant Expenses \$779.97
Publication Expenses

es \$720.76
Accounting Expenses \$142.06
Mileage Reimbursement \$138.54
Building Repairs & Maintenance \$46.99
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OF LESS THAN \$2,500.00 PER PAYEE \$77,108.48

DISBURSEMENTS OF COMPENSATION

John Wrage, Fire Chief Full Year \$1,154.37
Spencer Thomas, Trustee Full Year \$1,385.25
Fritz Robinson, Trustee Full Year \$923.50
Brett Willits, Trustee Full Year \$923.50
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OF COMPENSATION \$4,386.63

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FROM GENERAL FUND \$103,994.10

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTIES OF DEWITT AND MACON

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and states that he was the Treasurer of the Kenney Fire Protection District, DeWitt and Macon Counties, Illinois; that he held the office of Treasurer for the Fiscal Year of said District commencing May 1, 2021, and ending April 30, 2022; and that the above and foregoing Annual Financial Statement is a true and correct statement of monies received and disbursed by him as Treasurer for the said fiscal year.

Brett Willits
FY22 Treasurer, Kenney Fire Protection District

Legal 19604
October 14, 2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TENTATIVE BUDGET

The Weldon Community Fire Protection District of the Counties of DeWitt and Piatt in the State of Illinois has adopted a Tentative Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance Number 2022-2, a copy of which is posted at the firehouse. A hearing on that budget, open to the public, is set for October 24, 2022 to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the firehouse located in Weldon, Illinois. Anyone wishing to appear to comment or questions the board concerning the budget is invited to appear at that hearing. A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held immediately following the public hearing on October 24, 2022 for the purpose of adopting the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance in its final form.

Board of Trustees of the Weldon Community Fire Protection District

Legal 19605
Oct. 14, 2022

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Find gourds absorbing? Try growing a loofah sponge

Christina Lueking
University of Illinois Extension

URBANA, Ill. – Gardens can grow a variety of surprising things, but one item you wouldn't expect to find growing next to beans and tomatoes is a loofah sponge. Still, one member of the Cucurbitaceae family does just that.

While most people think a loofah sponge comes from the ocean or at least an aquatic plant, it's actually found on a trellis in a garden. A loofah, or luffa, plant is considered a vegetable. Luffa aegyptiaca, is a member of the Cucurbitaceae family like squash or cucumber, says Christina Lueking, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. This gourd is starting to show up in farmers markets this time of year which may spark interest in growing it next year.

"The first time seeing one growing you might think it is a very long cucumber," Lueking says. "The vines grow extremely long and produce edible fruit growing off them which turn into fibrous gourds when left to mature on the vine."

This outer layer is peeled away to expose the inner fibers that everyone recognizes as a luffa sponge.

The loofah gourds are a unique addition to any garden, especially demonstration gardens for youth.

Loofa seeds should be soaked and started indoors four to six weeks before the last frost. Patience is needed for this plant's 150 to 200-day growing season. It is important to harden off your transplant to reduce transplant shock before planting in the garden.

Loofa plants need full sun and a strong structure to allow the up to 30-foot-long vines to climb and trellis on while producing fruits in three months. Loofah plants need to be trellised for the weight of the green fruit, but as they mature, fruit will dry and lose moisture.

Loofah plants have male and female flowers like winter squash. If pollinators are limited in your garden, hand pollination techniques can be used to pollinate the female flower to increase production. It is recommended that pinching of all flowers and small luffa occur two months before the last frost to direct all the remaining en-

ergy to the gourds that will be left to harvest.

These diverse plants can be harvested for eating when they are 4 inches to 7 inches long and are traditionally served in Asian dishes. Depending on your growing zone, you will either harvest brown and lightweight gourds or green gourds. Harvest the gourds with hand pruners from the vines.

"In Southern Illinois' growing zone 6 climate, we will need to harvest some green fruit that may not be completely dry and brown before our first frost," Lueking says.

To process harvested loofah, lay the gourd on a hard surface and press down to crack the skin of the gourd. Press your thumbs into the skin and pull the skin apart. This process takes more effort if the skin is still green. Pull the skin or pieces off the fibers to expose a long sponge that contains black seeds.

Rinse the sponge under water and let the sponge sit overnight on a piece of cardboard to dry out. Some seeds might drop during this process, just sit them out to dry. Once dry, you can shake out the remaining



seeds over the cardboard and enjoy your new sponge.

For more information on plant care, connect with your local Illinois Extension county office at go.illinois.edu/Extension-Office.

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS & SERVICES GUIDE

Clinton Cross Country Results

September 28 CHS Cross Country Results

El Paso-Gridley Results:

“Our athletes who had run on the course in previous years legitimately ran out of their minds compared to previous years,” said CHS athletic director Matt Koepfel. “We are so proud of how they raced.”

Girls race: (course record) yesterday’s time) team finished 6th with 210 points (16 teams)

Amerie: 15th overall finisher (earning a t-shirt!) course PR 24:37 - 21:45!
Koepfel: 22nd overall finisher; course PR 23:20 - 22:03
Addie: 59th finisher, 24:18
Chloe: 69th finisher; course PR 25:45 - 24:30
Lydia: 75th finisher; course PR 27:57 - 24:46 (3 full minutes)
Maddi: 77th finisher; course PR 30:54 - 24:52 (6 minutes) lifetime best 24:56 - 24:52
Beebe: 84th finisher; 25:14
Alexa: 94th finisher, course PR 26:23 - 25:56
Grace: 127th finisher; unfortunately Grace ended up running a wrong direction on the course and had to double back, we are so proud of her for pushing on despite the frustration of having to run extra!
McKegan: 27:35 (only 27 seconds from her lifetime best)
Abi: 29:58 (with a negative mile 2 to mile 1 split)
Ella: 30:07
Avarie: 30:52

Boys race: team finished 8th with 212 points (16 teams)

Drew: despite the creek attempting to take him down, finished 19th overall (won a t-shirt) huge course PR 19:34 - 17:38 (2 minutes!)
Talan: 30th finisher (last year 90th!) huge course PR 21:38 - 18:17 (3 full minutes)
Colin: 57th finisher (last year 111th) huge course PR 22:54 - 19:29 (3.5 full minutes)
Abel: 60th finisher 19:39
Ollie: 62nd finisher 19:43
Lincoln: 88th finisher 20:57
Jarrett: 102nd finisher 22:01
Dyllon: 108th finisher 22:14
Carter: 124th finisher 22:52
Preston: 130th finisher, huge course PR despite the creek taking Captain Daniels down – 26:34 - 23:40 (the captain always goes down with the ship)
Logan: 23:29
Mendoza: 23:42
Kael: 26:16



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CHS Cross Country

October 8 CHS Cross Country Results

Delevan Results:

Girls race: TEAM CHAMPIONS (over a full girls St T squad) only 25 points

Koepfel: 2nd overall finisher, previous lifetime best was 19:30 - 18:43 (47 second PR)
****#2 ALL TIME**** in Clinton’s history!
Amerie: 3rd overall finisher, previous lifetime best was 20:06 - 19:13 (53 second PR)
*****#5 ALL TIME*** in Clinton’s history
Chloe: 11th overall finisher, previous lifetime best was 22:12 - 20:51 (1m21s PR)
Addie: 12th overall finisher, season best was 21:45 - 21:25 today!
Lydia: 14th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 22:48 - 22:16 (32 second PR)
Beebe: 17th overall finisher, 23:41 pushing through stomach pain

Boys race: TEAM CHAMPIONS, scoring only 28 points

Drew: 2nd overall finisher, previous lifetime best 16:09 -15:51 (18 second PR)
****#9 ALL TIME**** in Clinton’s history
Talan: 4th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 17:10 - 16:38 (32 second PR)
Abel: 9th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 17:58 - 17:11 (47 second PR)
Ollie: 12th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 18:01 - 17:36 (25 second PR)
Colin: 13th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 18:25 - 17:41 (44 second PR)
Preston: 15th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 19:11 - 18:01 (1m 10s PR)
Lincoln: 19th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 19:25 - 19:09 (16 second PR)

Open race (boys)

Turney: 2nd overall finisher, previous lifetime best 21:09 - 19:36 (1m 33s PR)
Dyllon: 3rd overall finisher, previous lifetime best 21:10 - 19:49 (1m 21s PR)
Carter: 4th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 21:29 - 19:56 (1m 33s PR)
Logan: 5th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 21:51 - 20:06 (1m 45s PR)
Mendoza: 6th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 22:38 - 21:21 (1m 17s PR)
Kael: 7th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 23:42 - 22:14 (1m 28s PR)

Open races (girls)

Alexa: 1st overall finisher, 22:31, only 12 seconds off lifetime best despite feeling nauseated before racing. She had the choice to not run at all – but instead elected to wait to see how she felt before the open — and she persevered
Missy: 2nd overall finisher, previous lifetime best 23:00 - 22:44 (16 second PR) – despite having an alarm issue - she made it work and also persevered.



Maddi: 3rd overall finisher, previous lifetime best 24:52 - 22:48 (2m 4s PR)
Grace: 4th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 27:24 - 24:02 (3m 22 sec PR)
Ella: 5th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 29:08 - 24:03 (5m 5sec PR)
Abi: 8th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 28:05 - 25:30 (2m 35sec PR)
Avarie: 9th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 28:45 - 26:19 (2m 26 sec PR)

McKegan: 10th overall finisher, previous lifetime best 27:08 - 26:40 (28 second PR)

Peer-elected athlete of the MEET: CHLOE BARTH
“Chloe had truly the race of her life (thus far of course) – running confidently to a new lifetime best of 20:51 by 1 min 21 seconds,” said Matt Koepfel. “Notably her final mile was 6:36, mere seconds from her track lifetime best!”



Left: Maddi Leonard and Carter Blankenship won the “Gourd Award” at the Delevan meet. The gourd award is given to a male and female athlete on each team that accepted the challenge of the EPGXC course. For athletes who “run out of their gourds.” They literally run out of their shoes, Blankenship finishing the course barefoot.
Right: Leonard was peer-elected athlete of the meet and ran a full 6 minutes faster than she ran the course last year. She set a lifetime personal record on the course.
The girls’ team tied for 6th place with 210 points. Leonard was the 6th runner, breaking the tie.

