



Katy O’Grady-Pyne / Journal

Teaching fire safety

Members of Clinton Fire Department take students at Douglas Elementary School through the department’s fire safety house, also known as the “smoke house.” The school visit was part of Fire Prevention Month activities conducted annually by the fire department.

County tracking penalties connected to wind project

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CLINTON — As construction of the Alta Farms II wind energy project nears completion, the county is in the process of sorting out penalties levied against the construction company and developer of the project.

During the Oct. 11 meeting of the county’s land use committee,

chairman Terry Ferguson reported White Construction had racked up about 50 penalties pertaining to road misuse during the project. He said the assumption had been that each infraction would cost the company a \$5,000 fine, but Ferguson said it wasn’t exactly how the procedure worked.

If construction vehicles are caught using a non-wind project-designated road five times, “that road

then becomes part of the wind farm project, and they have to upgrade that road,” Ferguson said. “So, they’re going to have to go sort out where all those 50 penalties are and then determine if they were on a road that has over five violations.”

He said once the roads involved had been identified, they would have to come to an agreement about how much improvement would



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be necessary.

Ferguson said he wanted the issue settled in October.

“I don’t want them (Enel

Green Energy) coming in here asking for a permit to operate and claiming they have everything settled,” he said.

Social Security announces 8.7 percent benefit increase for 2023

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for approximately 70 million Americans will increase 8.7 percent in 2023, the Social Security Administration announced today. On average, Social Security benefits will increase by more than \$140 per month starting in January.

The 8.7 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 65 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2023. Increased payments to more than 7 million SSI beneficiaries will begin on December 30, 2022. (Note: some people receive both Social Security and SSI benefits). The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase

in the Consumer Price Index as determined by the Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“Medicare premiums are going down and Social Security benefits are going up in 2023, which will give seniors more peace of mind and breathing room. This year’s substantial Social Security cost-of-living adjustment is the first time in over a decade that Medicare premiums are not rising and shows that we can provide more support to older Americans who count on the benefits they have earned,” Acting Commissioner Kilolo Kijakazi said.

To view a COLA message from Acting Commissioner Kijakazi, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vgm5q4YT1AM.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to \$160,200 from \$147,000.

Social Security and SSI beneficiaries are normally notified by mail starting in early December about their new benefit amount. The fastest way to find out their new benefit amount is to access their personal my Social Security account to view the COLA notice online. It’s secure, easy, and people find out before the mail arrives. People can also opt to receive a text or email alert when there is a new message from Social Security--such as their

COLA notice--waiting for them, rather than receiving a letter in the mail. People may create or access their my Social Security account online at www.ssa.gov/myaccount.

Information about Medicare changes for 2023 is available at www.medicare.gov. For Social Security beneficiaries enrolled in Medicare, their new higher 2023 benefit amount will be available in December through the mailed COLA notice and my Social Security’s Message Center.

The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.ssa.gov/cola.

See COLA adjustment chart on page A3

Hospital easing mask rules per CDC

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CLINTON — Warner Hospital & Health Services has eased its mask restrictions after Gov. JB Pritzker announced more flexible rules for the state.

Hospital CEO Paul Skowron announced the changes during Tuesday’s city council meeting. The decision came after Pritzker announced a change in his executive order on Friday, loosening mask requirements in Illinois to be in line with CDC guidelines.

“County-by-county, as long as you’re not in the high category, you can loosen your restrictions,” Skowron said. “But, it doesn’t say to what extent.

Skowron said that meant mask restrictions could be subject to change from month to month if the county were suddenly pushed into a high risk area because of increasing COVID cases.

“Or, if too many counties in the state get too high, he (Pritzker) could change his executive order.”

After a review with medical staff, the hospital approved loosening mask restrictions in public areas of the facility. Masks will not be required in those areas, but visitors and staff may still wear masks if they feel more comfortable.

“But, in patient care areas, where there is direct patient contact, the employees and the patients will still be required to wear masks,” Skowron said. “Because we are going into a flu season, we want to be careful. We don’t know what might change with health conditions as we go into the winter.”

In other city business, the council voted to vacate a series of alleyways that have become grown over with grass. Each homeowner in the areas affected will assume ownership of half the width of the alley. The city will maintain an easement, but alley access will no long be available. One exception involves a resident with an alleyway-accessible garage located at the end of a block.

And, the city recently held a closed session meeting to begin the search for a new city administrator. Belynda Allen, who began as city administrator in September is no longer with the city.

Allen replaced Daren Girdler, who was hired to replace Tim Followell. Followell retired in December 2021. Girdler left the post in February this year after just a few weeks on the job.



Gordon Woods / Journal

Clinton fire truck parade 2022

Fire trucks from around the area assemble at Clinton Junior High School on Oct. 12 in preparation for the annual Fire Prevention Month parade, hosted by Clinton Fire Department.



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Fire Prevention Month activities

Students at Douglas Elementary School learn about fire prevention and what it's like to be inside a smokey building. Clinton Fire Department sponsored the fire prevention education and took along their "smoke house" as part of the activities.





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2023 SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES		
Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA)		
Based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI-W) from the third quarter of 2021 through the third quarter of 2022, Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries will receive an 8.7 percent COLA for 2023. Other important 2023 Social Security information is as follows:		
Tax Rate	2022	2023
Employee	7.65%	7.65%
Self-Employed	15.30%	15.30%

NOTE: The 7.65% tax rate is the combined rate for Social Security and Medicare. The Social Security portion (OASDI) is 6.20% on earnings up to the applicable taxable maximum amount (see below). The Medicare portion (HI) is 1.45% on all earnings. Also, as of January 2013, individuals with earned income of more than \$200,000 (\$250,000 for married couples filing jointly) pay an additional 0.9 percent in Medicare taxes. The tax rates shown above do not include the 0.9 percent.

	2022	2023
Maximum Taxable Earnings		
Social Security (OASDI only)	\$147,000	\$160,200
Medicare (HI only)	No Limit	
Quarter of Coverage		
	\$1,510	\$1,640
Retirement Earnings Test Exempt Amounts		
Under full retirement age	\$19,560/yr. (\$1,630/mo.)	\$21,240/yr. (\$1,770/mo.)
NOTE: One dollar in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 in earnings above the limit.		

	2022	2023
The year an individual reaches full retirement age	\$51,960/yr. (\$4,330/mo.)	\$56,520/yr. (\$4,710/mo.)
NOTE: Applies only to earnings for months prior to attaining full retirement age. One dollar in benefits will be withheld for every \$3 in earnings above the limit.		
Beginning the month an individual attains full retirement age	None	

	2022	2023
Social Security Disability Thresholds		
Substantial Gainful Activity (SGA)		
Non-Blind	\$1,350/mo.	\$1,470/mo.
Blind	\$2,260/mo.	\$2,460/mo.
Trial Work Period (TWP)	\$ - 970/mo.	\$1,050/mo.
Maximum Social Security Benefit: Worker Retiring at Full Retirement Age		
	\$3,345/mo.	\$3,627/mo.
SSI Federal Payment Standard		
Individual	\$ - 841/mo.	\$ - 914/mo.
Couple	\$1,261/mo.	\$1,371/mo.
SSI Resource Limits		
Individual	\$2,000	\$2,000
Couple	\$3,000	\$3,000
SSI Student Exclusion		
Monthly limit	\$2,040	\$2,220
Annual limit	\$8,230	\$8,950
Estimated Average Monthly Social Security Benefits Payable in January 2023		
	Before	After
	8.7% COLA	8.7% COLA
All Retired Workers	\$1,681	\$1,827
Aged Couple, Both Receiving Benefits	\$2,734	\$2,972
Widowed Mother and Two Children	\$3,238	\$3,520
Aged Widow(er) Alone	\$1,567	\$1,704
Disabled Worker, Spouse and One or More Children	\$2,407	\$2,616
All Disabled Workers	\$1,364	\$1,483

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Governor's Race

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

Go online to the following link to read about the two candidates: <https://www.capitolnewsillinois.com/NEWS/governor-forum-pritzker-considering-safe-t-act-changes-bailey-urges-full-repeal>

Comptroller's Race

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

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

Her opponent, Shannon Teresi, is a newcomer to state politics and is currently the McHenry County auditor. It's an experience, she said, that will help her root out "waste, fraud and abuse" in state government – one of her most-repeated reasons for running.

Treasurer's Race

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

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

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

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

Secretary of State's Race

Former state treasurer Alexi Giannoulias and state Rep. Dan Brady each have a long list of initiatives they would like to implement to modernize the secretary of state's office. They're vying to replace

Jesse White, the retiring secretary of state who has held the post since 1999.

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

Attorney General's Race

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

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

Constitutional Amendment 1

Voters will decide on whether the state's constitution will be amended to give a right to workers to unionize. The IAPME hosted a forum with one proponent and one opponent on that issue. The full text of the amendment is as follows:

SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS

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

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

Supreme Court 3rd District

In the 3rd Judicial District, incumbent Michael J. Burke is seeking to maintain a spot on the high court against Justice Mary Kay O'Brien. While this and the 2nd District race could reverse the partisan majority of the court if both Republicans win their races, Burke and O'Brien each told us in separate podcast interviews that they don't believe partisanship is something they consider when ruling on a case.

Supreme Court 2nd District

In the 2nd District, longtime Judge Elizabeth "Liz" Rochford, a Democrat, is facing former Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran, a recent Republican U.S. Senate candidate who has never served as a judge.

They're vying for a 10-year term on the Supreme Court in a seat which includes DeKalb, Kane, Kendall, Lake and McHenry counties. It's one of the state's seven Supreme Court seats. Three of them are from District 1, which is Cook County, while four other geographic districts across the rest of Illinois each have one seat.



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Clinton Lake youth wingshooting clinics and pheasant hunt Oct. 22

SPRINGFIELD – Young hunters between the ages of 10 and 17 can apply now for youth wingshooting clinics and youth pheasant hunts scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 at Edward R. Madigan State Fish and Wildlife Area in Lincoln and Saturday, Oct. 29 at Clinton Lake State Recreation Area in DeWitt.

Registrants will participate in a wingshooting clinic during the morning. Wingshooting instructors certified by the National Sporting Clays Association and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) will lead the clinic. Young hunters will practice safe shotgun handling and operation while advancing their wingshooting skills. The youth pheasant hunt will take place during the afternoon. Participants must have successfully completed an approved hunter safety course and have a valid hunting license.

Permits are available through IDNR's controlled pheasant hunting online reservation system. Applicants should review the Illinois Youth Pheasant Hunt Information and the Illinois Youth Pheasant Hunt Regulations prior to applying at <https://dnr2.illinois.gov/controlledhunt/>.

Once the information has been reviewed, hunters may apply for their preferred area and date at <https://dnr2.illinois.gov/PheasantHunt/ApplyYFCFS.aspx>. An information packet will be mailed separately following successful application for a permit.

Co-sponsors assist the IDNR and Edward R. Madigan and Clinton Lake staff with the wingshooting clinics and pheasant hunts. They provide funding for the clay targets, target and field shot shells, and lunch for participants. Through the assistance of some of their members, co-sponsors also provide bird dogs, bird dog handlers, and hunting guides. At Edward R. Madigan, the 2022 co-sponsors are Logan County Chapter of Pheasants Forever and the Logan County Chapter of the Quail and Upland Game Alliance. At Clinton Lake, the co-sponsor is DeWitt County Chapter of Pheasants Forever.

Clinic participants will be required to observe all guidance from the CDC and Illinois Department of Public Health at the time of the event regarding face coverings and social distancing.





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NEWS

Protecting our loved ones from elder abuse

Jack Myers
Social Security public affairs specialist

Are you concerned about protecting your older relatives and friends from elder abuse? The pandemic highlighted the disproportionate impact of tragedy on underserved communities, including older adults, who face high rates of elder abuse, fraud, and nursing homes deaths.

It's important to remember that elder abuse can happen to anyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, or financial status. We are committed to helping and preventing further victimization – especially in underserved communities.

Fraud
A recent Federal Bureau of Investigation report showed that elder fraud has increased. Older adults in the United States reported over \$1.6 billion in losses in 2021. This includes victims of COVID-related scams. Older adults in the U.S. also lose nearly 25 times more money to scammers



than other groups –an estimated \$113.7 billion a year!

Reporting fraud can be difficult and older adults tend to underreport—especially when money is lost. Many older Americans are unsure about the reporting process or feel too embarrassed to report. Understaffed Adult Protective Services offices can also cause long processing times and underreporting.

We work hard to protect beneficiaries from Social Security and government imposter scams. You can learn more about protecting your loved ones at blog.ssa.gov/slam-the-scam-how-to-spot-government-imposters and our Protect Yourself from Social Security Scams webpage at www.ssa.gov/scam.

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John L. Bolen

*As I look to the heavens and smile at the sky,
Within me I know I was born to fly.*

WESTFIELD, Ind. — John Leslie Bolen, 90, passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2022, in

Westfield, Ind. with his loving wife by his side.

He was born at home, in Farmer City, Ill. on July 7, 1932, the son of Leslie and Inez Bolin (White).

John graduated from Moore High School, in Farmer City. He worked at Morgan Shell Station, within walking distance from his family home. He also clerked at Lou Gottlieb clothing store in Farmer City before enlisting in the United State Navy, where he served for four years as a navigator on a sea plane. This experience instilled his love of flying.

While owning a gas station in Corpus Christi, Texas, John took flight school night classes. He gave up his childhood dream of being a cowboy, and at age 30, became the youngest pilot ever to be hired at Eastern Airlines. Captain Bolin flew the Boeing 727 and the Lockheed 1011 aircrafts, one of which he piloted for the Stephen King television mini-series, “The Langoliers.”

John married the love of his life, Karen Molnar, on October 31, 1990, in Reno, Nev., and she survives. Together, they lived life to the fullest as they traveled the world with Air Lanka; John as pilot and Karen as his social director.



Cars were also his passion. He and Karen drove extensively, visiting friends and family throughout the U.S. A favorite trip was driving Route 66 across the country. In his retirement, he enjoyed selling cars.

John was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Richard Bolin, and two sisters, Divona Wrather and Charlotte Castor.

In addition to his wife, John is survived by two daughters, Cheryl Kay (Charmagne) Pfoff and Judy O’Kelley; two brothers; Gerald (Betty) White, and Paul (Ellen) Bolin; three brothers-in-law, Joe Machnik, Joseph Dominczyk, Jr. and Fred Wrather; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; nieces, Carla Donaldson, Sherri White Bolen, and Lori Rich; nephews, Danny Bolin and Philip White.

Heartfelt thanks to John’s caregivers and special family friends, Don and Judy Ackerson.

John was known for his positive attitude and his passion for life. This was an inspiration for everyone who knew him. He loved to tell stories of his flying experiences and often reflected on his life..., “a life well lived.”

Ross Burton (Graber)

Ross Burton (Graber), 45, formerly of Clinton, unexpectedly passed away in San Fernando, Calif. on September 8, 2022.

Ross was born on May 24, 1977, in Decatur, Ill. from the marriage of Marla Burton and Wayne Graber, both living.

He leaves behind a sister Shelby Burton and two nephews Jacob and Joshua. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Aubrey and Betty Burton Clinton, and paternal grandparents Emanuel and Nellie Graber Atlanta, Ill.

He started school in Clinton, where he enjoyed several years of band and gymnastics. When he moved to California, Ross expanded his curriculum in piano, acting and photography.



He enjoyed times at Venice Beach, attending concerts and making new friends. He cared deeply for all his animals. Ross loved unconditionally and gave wholeheartedly.

From all of us who had the honor to spend time and make memories with Ross, his life story will forever live on through shared stories and pictures we cherish.

A private ceremony will take place with immediate family.

Dale E. Nelson

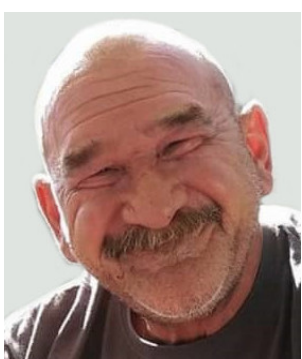
CLINTON — Dale E. Nelson, 63, of Clinton, passed away at 6:51 p.m. on October 14, 2022, at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana.

A visitation for Dale will be held from 2-3 p.m. on Friday October 21, 2022, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton.

Memorials may be directed to the Dale E. Nelson memorial fund c/o Shawna Nelson.

Dale was born on April 29, 1959, in Clinton, the son of Sharon McGhee. He married Shawna Welch on March 22, 2012, in Clinton.

Survivors include his wife, Shawna Nelson, Clinton; children Keri (Nathan Gee) Nelson, Kaye (Lorin) Riddle, Raymond (Missy Bragg) Nelson, Jerad (Josie Ballenger) Nelson, Jarad (Sandra Davis) Bryant, Cody Bryant, Clarence Bryant, Collin Bryant, Carlye Parson, Jessika Parson, and Jaycee



Nelson, 20 grandchildren, and many loving siblings.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Doris Nelson, who he married in 1987, along with his mother Sharon McGhee, and a daughter Jacinda Jiles.

Dale enjoyed working with his hands, whether he was cooking or working on a carpentry project. If he wasn’t working, he could be found watching one of his favorite John Wayne movies. Dale was a loving father and grandfather and will be missed by all.

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1918 - Margaret Owen set a typing speed record of 170 words per minute on a manual typewriter.

1925 - The photoelectric cell was first demonstrated at the Electric Show in New York City, NY.

1925 - The U.S. Treasury Department announced that it had fined 29,620 people for prohibition (of alcohol) violations.

1927 - In New York City, construction began on the George Washington Bridge.

1944 - During World War II, the German city of Aachen was captured by U.S. troops.

1945 - Women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.

1950 - Chinese forces invaded Tibet.

1959 - The Guggenheim Museum was opened to the public in New York. The building was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

1967 - Thousands of demonstrators marched in Washington, DC, in opposition to the Vietnam War.

1980 - The Philadelphia Phillies won their first World Series.

1983 - The Pentagon reported that 2,000 Marines were headed to Grenada to protect and evacuate Americans living there.

1986 - The U.S. ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave. The action was in reaction to the Soviet Union expelling five American diplomats.

1991 - Jesse Turner, an American hostage in Lebanon, was released after nearly five years of being imprisoned.

1993 - The play “The Twilight of the Gods” opened.

1994 - North Korea and the U.S. signed an agreement requiring North Korea to halt its nuclear program and agree to inspections.

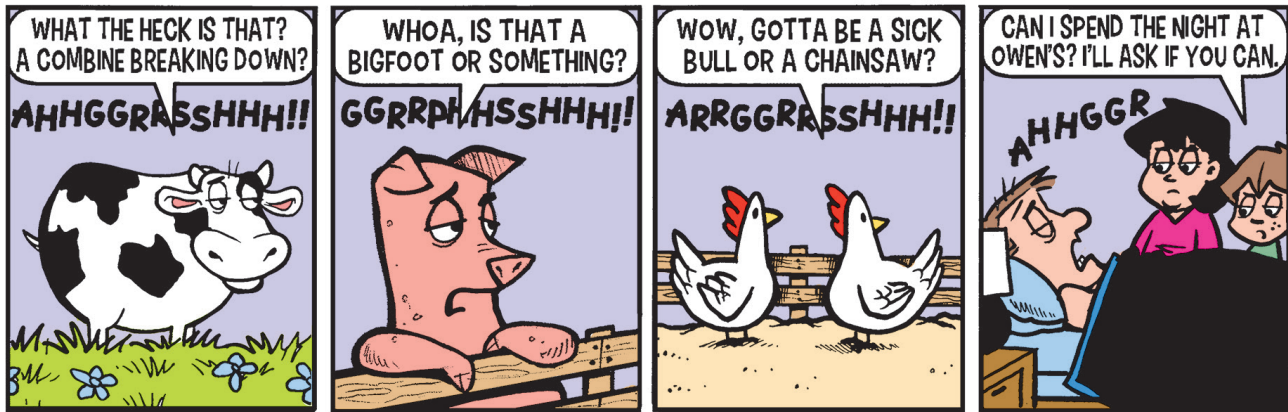
1998 - The New York Yankees set a major league baseball record of 125 victories for the regular and postseason combined.

1998 - Cancer specialist Dr. Jane Henney became the FDA’s first female commissioner.

2003 - The U.S. Senate voted to ban what was known as partial birth abortions.

2003 - North Korea rejected U.S. President George W. Bush’s offer of a written pledge not to attack in exchange for the communist nation agreeing to end its nuclear weapons program.

Amber Waves



Local elections

The midterm general election is coming up in three weeks on November 8. I urge you to acquaint yourself with the candidates and their positions and then vote.

We have true freedom of the ballot in this country. In all honesty, that is a rarity in this world today. Please exercise your right to vote and vote for the candidate of your choice.

DeWitt County reflects the political reality of small town rural America. It is a Republican county in a very Democratic, blue state. If one looks at a color coded political map of the state, Illinois by land mass is a Republican red state. However that land mass is rural and not densely populated. Illinois is deep, deep blue in Cook County, which is Chicago, and that is where the population and the votes are found.

DeWitt County races are usually determined in the Republican primary. There have been a few Democratic candidates who have run in the general election in DeWitt County for county board seats and have won.

This election, there are no Democrats running for local office. That means the Republicans listed on the ballot for county board, treasurer, sheriff and county clerk, will be our next office holders, absent some truly unusual write-in campaign, and no one has announced such a campaign.

State representative and state senator are the same; all are Republicans, and they have no opposition.

The judges have one partisan election for a Fifth District Appellate judgeship in a race between Republican McHaney



and Democrat Roberts. Judy Cates is seeking retention as a Fifth District Appellate Judge and Karle Koritz is seeking retention as the local Sixth Circuit judge.

For DeWitt County voters to have involvement in a true partisan race, we have to go to the Congressional race, where Democrat Paul Lange and Republican Mary Miller are seeking the seat in the fifteenth Congressional District. The rest of the ballot does have contested races for state wide offices.

I see some movement in the Congressional and Senate races, which may

result in some Republican gains. On the state level, I see a strong vote for the Democratic candidates from Chicago. I simply do not see any Republicans winning statewide in Illinois in this upcoming election.

Even though Republicans will win locally, that does not mean they are all on the same page regarding local issues. There are differing opinions on the wind turbines, the marina and solar energy. I believe the county board will have five new members for a 12-member board. The county treasurer and county clerk will be new to office.

It will be interesting to see how these newly elected officials manage the affairs of DeWitt County.

Suicide rates are down

The Department of Veterans Affairs recently released its 2022 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Annual Report. Suicide numbers are down, they say, for the second year in a row.

At the same time, they announced the Staff Sergeant Parker Gordon Fox Suicide Prevention Grants, a program that gives money to community organizations to create suicide prevention programs, and authorized \$174 million to be handed out over the course of three years to provide those services.

The list of groups that received the grants is impressive, with most

receiving the maximum amount of \$750,000. But it's the groups that received lesser amounts that arouse curiosity. War Horses for Veterans received one-third the maximum amount, yet they're very hands-on, matching horses with veterans and first responders under stress to help them recover from trauma.

United States Veterans Initiative provides job assistance, rental assistance and much more, but they received only a small grant. Community Building Art Works received a similarly small grant to provide writing and art workshops for veterans and family



by Freddy Groves

members in all counties of three states. Legal Aid Society got half the largest amount to handle legal assistance for the whole state of Kentucky.

Declining suicide numbers are no guarantee that veterans are under less stress. In 2020, there were 6,146 veteran suicides. That year had the lowest number since 2006, but we need to look at overall rates to see what it really means. While veteran suicide numbers fell by 9.7 percent between 2018 and

2020, the civilian numbers fell by 5.5 percent.

And just so you know, Staff Sgt. Parker Gordon Fox, for whom the grant is named, was a sniper instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia, when he died in 2020 of suicide at age 25. Fox, a talented musician, left his parents and many relatives, as well as his dog, Willie Nelson Fox, and a 1962 Gibson guitar.

If you or someone you know is in trouble, call 988 and press 1. Or go online to www.VeteransCrisisLine.net, and chat or text to 838255. There's help 24/7. Don't wait.

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Your child's education matters. It matters a lot. Children will spend the majority of their formative years in school, learning and socializing. The years-long experience will shape them into who they will become. Knowing this, it is no small task for parents and all adults to place this enormous responsibility in the most capable of hands. That is not what is happening in Illinois. The state's public school system is failing miserably to prepare its students for the future, and in our own backyard only 9 percent of Decatur's public school 3rd graders can read at grade level.

Similar results can be found across the state, and no one seems to be taking responsibility. Decatur school officials and the Illinois State Board of Education are especially adept at pushing 'feel-good' numbers on parents while simultaneously promoting children to the next grade level, regardless



Rep. Dan Caulkins - (R)

of ability. An extensive report by Wirepoints.org, 'Poor Student Achievement and Near-Zero Accountability', lays it all out. Adding insult to injury, while being woefully derelict in their duty to teach students the most basic of elementary skills, schools are aggressively promoting a sexual agenda. With the Illinois legislature's recent passage of Senate Bill 818, considerable course material and instruction has been added to the state's curriculum. The sexual education program mandated in SB 818 was developed by a private group, SEICUS (Sex Ed for Social Change) without any input from parents or the public. According to its website, they believe that sexual education has the power to spark large-scale social change. Is this a priority for Illinois parents? Is this what taxpayer dollars should be funding? It's time to be laser-focused on what is going on in our children's classrooms and at our school board meetings. The children of Illinois are counting on us.

Medicare Open Enrollment

October 15th – December 7th
We have trained Senior Health Insurance Program Counselors available to help you compare your Prescription Drug and Medicare Advantage options for 2023.

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DUE TO THE CURRENT CORONA VIRUS PANDEMIC, WALK-INS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED THIS YEAR. PLEASE CALL TO MAKE AN APPT.



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Oct. 24
Coffee / 8 a.m.
Dominoes / 12:30-3 p.m.

Oct. 25
Coffee - 8 a.m.
Heating Aid Center / 9-11 a.m.
Pool / 12:30-3 p.m.
Cards & Games / 12:30-3 p.m.

Oct. 26
Coffee / 8 a.m.
Oct. Birthday Cake & Ice Cream / 10:30 a.m.
BINGO / 12:15 p.m.
Cards & Games / 1 p.m.

Oct. 27
Coffee / 8 a.m.
Bridge / 12-3 p.m.

Oct. 28
Coffee / 8 a.m.
Pool / 12:30-3 p.m.
Cards & Games / 12-3 p.m.

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 condition 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

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.

NSDAR collecting for veterans through Nov. 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

Community Calendar

Oct. 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. 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"
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.

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DeWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 2022

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS SPECIMEN BALLOT IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE OFFICES AND CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN DeWITT COUNTY ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022.

Dana Smith

DANA SMITH, COUNTY CLERK

DeWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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For the proposed addition of Section 25 to Article I of the Illinois Constitution.

☐ YES

☐ NO

FEDERAL

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Vote for one)

☐ KATHY SALVI

REPUBLICAN

☐ TAMMY DUCKWORTH

DEMOCRATIC

☐ BILL REDPATH

LIBERTARIAN

☐ Write-In

STATE

FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(Vote for one)

☐ (DARREN BAILEY

REPUBLICAN

(STEPHANIE TRUSSELL

☐ (JB PRITZKER

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(JULIANA STRATTON

☐ (SCOTT SCHLUTER

LIBERTARIAN

(JOHN PHILLIPS

☐ Write-In

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FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

(Vote for one)

☐ DAN BRADY

REPUBLICAN

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DEMOCRATIC

☐ JON STEWART

LIBERTARIAN

☐ Write-In

STATE

FOR COMPTROLLER

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☐ DEIRDRE McCLOSKEY

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☐ Write-In

FOR TREASURER

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LIBERTARIAN

☐ Write-In

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIFTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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(Vote for one)

☐ SALLY J. TURNER

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No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY EIGHTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

(Vote for one)

☐ WILLIAM E HAUTER

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

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(Vote for one)

☐ DAN CAULKINS

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No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY

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(Vote for one)

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REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

(Vote for one)

☐ SARA JADE RUSSELL

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR SHERIFF

(Vote for one)

☐ MIKE WALKER

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REGION

FOR REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (DeWITT, LIVINGSTON, LOGAN AND McLEAN COUNTIES)

(Vote for one)

☐ MARK E. JONTRY

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (MACON AND PIATT COUNTIES)

(Vote for one)

☐ JILL R. REEDY

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY BOARD

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT A

(Vote for not more than three)

☐ CLARO "BUCK" CARTER

REPUBLICAN

☐ JOE WITTE

REPUBLICAN

☐ JAMIE PRESTEGAARD

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT B

(Vote for not more than three)

☐ TERRY FERGUSON

REPUBLICAN

☐ PATRICK RYAN

REPUBLICAN

☐ JOHN WERTS

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT C

(Vote for not more than three)

☐ MEGAN A. MYERS

REPUBLICAN

☐ THOMAS L. FARRIS

REPUBLICAN

☐ KRISTINA DEERWESTER

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT D

(Vote for not more than three)

☐ MELONIE TILLEY

REPUBLICAN

☐ DAN MATTHEWS

REPUBLICAN

☐ BRIAN RIDDLE

REPUBLICAN

No Candidate

DEMOCRATIC

JUDICIAL

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT (To fill the vacancy of the Hon. David K. Overstreet)

(Vote for one)

☐ MIKE McHANEY

REPUBLICAN

☐ BRIAN ROBERTS

DEMOCRATIC

JUDICIAL RETENTION

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

"Vote on the Proposition with respect to all or any of the Judges listed on this ballot. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his or her present office."

APPELLATE COURT JUDGE

SHALL JUDY CATES be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT?

☐ YES

☐ NO

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

SHALL KARLE E. KORITZ be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

☐ YES

☐ NO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th of November, 2022, the following proposition will be submitted to the voters of the County of DeWitt and State of Illinois.

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☐ YES

☐ NO

The polls at the election will be open at 6:00 o'clock A.M. and will continue to be open until 7:00 o'clock P.M. of that day.

Dated this day of October, 2022.

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October 21, 2022

Dana Smith

Dana Smith, County Clerk

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Clinton Police Department

Citations 10/4/22
Kim L. McGlothlin 49, Clinton No Valid Registration, Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Notice to Appear issued

10/15/22
Mark A. Stone 51, Clinton Registration Suspended for Non Insurance. Notice to Appear issued.
On 10/14/22 Clinton Police arrested Tina E. Wright, 25, Lincoln on a Logan County Warrant

and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Wright was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 10/14/22 Clinton Police arrested Nathan S. Dyer 33, Clinton for Theft. Dyer was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 10/15/22 Clinton Police arrested Jodie D. West 54, Clinton for Criminal Trespass to Residence. West was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Oct. 7-14

Chris Woods, 39, Clinton, was issued a Citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55 mph zone). Woods was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Victoria Boggs, 31, Springfield, was issued a Citation for 625 ILCS 5/11-601, 83 in a 55. Boggs was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Viviana Barragan, 30,

Chicago, was issued Citations for Operating Uninsured Vehicle and Speeding (26 -34 mph over). Barragan was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Madison Tenn, 19, Mt. Zion, was issued a Citation for Speeding 26-34 over. Tenn was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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

Cutting down on scam phone calls

Welcome to the season of increased scam telemarketer phone calls, either political or holiday related.

The National Do Not Call Registry is a government program intended to block unwanted sales calls. It's a free service, and all you have to do is sign up either on your phone or on the internet.

Call 888-382-1222 from the phone you want to block and follow the steps. Or go online to donotcall.gov and read the info. A word of warning: If you register your number online, you are also required to enter an email address. They'll send you a note asking you to click a link in that email to finish the registration to stop unwanted calls -- if they stop.

Blocking scammers on the registry doesn't take care of the whole problem. The FAQ on the site says that certain types of calls are allowed: political, charitable, debt collection, informational and surveys. Think about the holes those leave.

I maintain that receiving

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

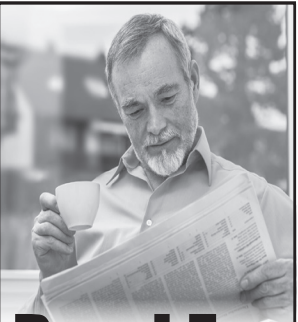
a political call is still a sales call -- they're trying to sell us on the idea of voting a certain way, and therefore political calls also should be blocked in the Do Not Call Registry. Surveys can be just as bad if the questions they ask are clearly skewed in one direction or another.

I see charitable calls as scams if they take your personal banking or credit-card information. Additionally, if you've ever done business with a company, they're allowed to call you.

So, there are holes in the system. But you can take steps to stop at least some of the calls by registering with Do Not Call.

As an aside, I called the registry to verify that my phone is already listed. Yes, despite all the calls I get, it's been listed as a do-not-call number since 2006.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY IN WAPELLA PARK

Saturday, October 29, 2022 @ 5:30 p.m.

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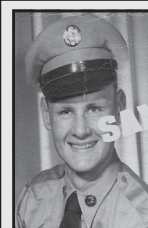
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Thursday

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Weather History

October 22

Frost occurs when the surface temperature cools to the dew point temperature, and both are at or below 32 degrees. Water vapor in the air turns directly into ice, without becoming a liquid first, producing visible ice crystals on surfaces. Freezes occur when the air temperature (measured about 6 feet off the ground) falls below 32 degrees; temperatures of 28 degrees or colder are considered to be a hard freeze.

October 23

Clouds were not formally named and classified until the early 19th century. Clouds were classified using Latin words to describe how the clouds appear to a ground observer. The initial classification had four basic cloud types; this was expanded in 1887 to also account for the height of the clouds above the ground, or their vertical appearance. This system of grouping cloud types is still in use today.

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The Maroons enter the field.

Maroons get third win on rainy night

Marc Rogers
resqmph7@myfrontiermail.com

CLINTON — The “Friday Night Lights” around the gridiron were misty on Friday night, Oct. 14. In fact, they became downright soaked.

This was true football weather, cold, damp and miserable for the fans but a fun challenge for the team. It was also “Breast Cancer Awareness Night” and Senior Night.

The Maroons chose to kickoff to their rivals, the Meridian Hawks, in the first quarter, and the battle began. The teams would move the ball back and forth in the middle of the field, losing possession on downs or fumbles, owing to the wet conditions.

The second quarter was a repeat of the first, however, the Maroons did make it to the 1-yard line and then turned the ball over on downs. The opposition then moved the ball out to

mid-field it was half-time.

The second half began with the Maroons receiving the kickoff but going nowhere. The Hawks took over on downs and busted through for a touchdown (TD) but missed the extra point with 7:38 left in the quarter.

Again, the Maroons received a kickoff, but this time played sensible rainy day football and walked down the field for a TD of their own to tie the game. Then the Maroons’ kick-

er entered the game and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 Maroon lead.

To start the 4th quarter, Meridian had control of the ball, but lost it, and the fired up Maroons marched down the field for their second TD, and Koeppel (#25) kicked another extra point for a Maroon 14-6 lead.

The Hawks had a chance on the kickoff, but with 4:02 left on the clock, the Maroons got the ball again on turnovers. Meridian did get one more chance for a score, but with 26 seconds left the Maroons took over again and secured to 14-6 win, their third of the season.

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West's 2♠ (showing long Spades and not much else) pushed N-S into the precarious contract of 4♥. Look at what happened in actual play, and then figure out how you would have done better as Declarer.

AWOL

ACROSS

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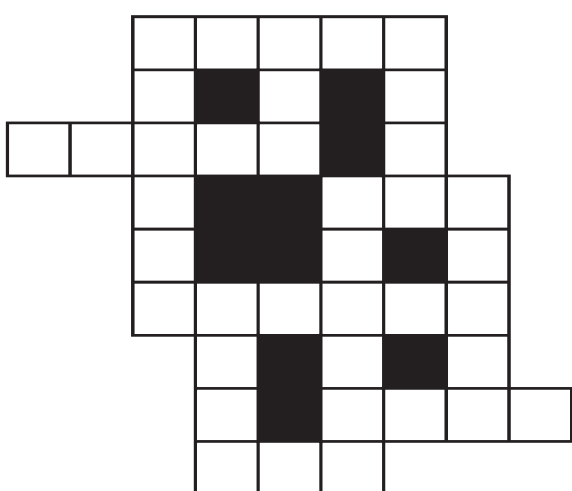
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FEAR KNOT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

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♥ ERVA



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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.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

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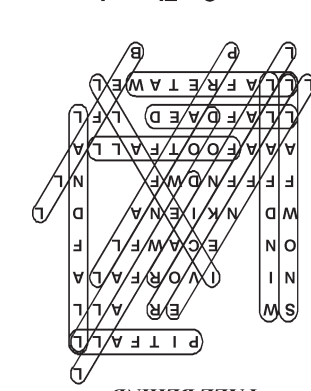
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+	+		-		
8	4	-	9	23	

Go Figure! _____

answers



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: **Immediately Following Sunset**

Befall

Deadfall

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Downfall

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STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL 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

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(E) SALARIES \$100,000.00 TO 124,999.99
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(E) SALARIES \$100,000.00 TO 124,999.99
Gary Auten, Angela Cunningham, Colleen Elliott-McCandless, Shanena Morris, Maureen Wilson, Donna Wisner


(F) \$125,000.00 AND OVER
Alan Batts, Farrukh Kureishy, Annilee Rohrscheib, Paul Skowron

TOTAL HOSPITAL SALARIES \$7,591,917.56

DATE: OCTOBER 10, 2022

TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, THE FORGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT STATEMENT OF MUNICIPAL REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2022.


CLINT A. LICHTENWALTER
CITY TREASURER


ATTEST: CITY CLERK

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October 21, 2022

CITY OF CLINTON VENDOR LISING FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022
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Total City Expenditures \$11,566,693.46.

DR. JOHN WARNER HOSPITAL VENDOR LISTING FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022
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Resource PFT \$9,192.00; Atlas Medstaff \$53,613.75; Auvik Networks, Inc. \$9,500.00; Bank of America Business Card \$57,329.95; Baxter Healthcare Corp. \$27,564.48; Bayer Healthcare \$25,345.08; Becton Dickinson and Company \$13,500.00; Bennet Furnace \$38,000.00; BG Medical \$16,478.55; Bloomingington Offset Process Inc. \$9,309.94; Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Illinois \$923,807.80; Boston Scien-tific Corp. \$10,047.99; Bound Tree Medical, LLC \$8,680.54; Bracco Diagnostics, Inc. \$3,148.32; C and P Custom Print-ing \$3,323.60; Cables and Sensors, LLC \$7,522.00; Camfil USA, Inc. \$3,192.51; Cardinal Health 110, Inc. \$410,944.87; Cardinal Health 411, Inc. \$128,116.14; Carle Bromenn Medical Center \$4,622.36; Carle Foundation Hospital \$77,281.03; Carminati Consulting Inc. \$13,739.00; Carpet Weavers, Inc. \$15,879.25; CDS Office Technologies \$19,075.51; Cepheid \$152,024.43; Change Healthcare \$40,058.57; Chastain & Associates LLC \$21,783.11; City of Clinton \$1,113,858.77; City of Clinton General Fund \$94,970.71; City of Clinton, Water Department \$10,309.02; The Clean Uniform Co. Highland \$4,507.42; Clinical Radiologists, SC \$6,233.00; Clinton IGA Foodliner \$3,995.05; Clinton Journal \$4,307.99; Colleen Elliott-McCandless \$8,473.10; Concordance Heathcare Solutions \$50,936.17; Connectwise \$7,452.50; Conrad Sheet Metal Co. \$27,270.00; Constellation NewEnergy \$120,702.47; Cornerstone Counseling \$59,972.00; CPS Solutions, LLC \$314,493.32; Cummins Sales and Service \$10,348.61; Datix USA, Inc. \$4,384.00; Decatur Memorial Hospital \$13,584.11; Deliverhealth Solutions, LLC \$8,766.04; Denman Linen Service \$44,818.89; DeWitt County Highway Depart-ment \$3,606.16; Doctors Oxygen Service \$3,673.67; Don Hulvey Plumbing Heating & AC, Inc. \$6,895.00; Eagle Recov-ery Associates, Inc. \$14,815.21; Electrical Service Co. \$31,597.43; Electromek Diagnostic Systems \$56,064.00; Eliza-beth L. 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Total Hospital Expenditures \$13,266,840.85.

SUMMARY OF REVENUES FISCAL YEAR 2022 – CITY
Property Tax \$2,189,665; Replacement Tax \$32,570; State Allotments \$4,298,873; State Grants \$210,763; Federal Grants \$509,545; Fines, Fees, and Licenses \$385,874; Charges for Services \$2,108,335; Interest \$15,414; Miscellaneous \$129,345; Insurance Premiums \$1,894,474; Contributions, Employees \$114,608; Reinsurance \$0; Total Revenues Re-ceived \$11,889,436; Other Sources \$0; Revenues Received Over (Under) Expenses Paid \$1,934,277.

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES FISCAL YEAR 2022 – CITY
CURRENT EXPENSES: General Government \$2,332,735; Public Safety \$2,099,514; Streets \$369,935; Cultural and Rec-reation \$111,247; Sanitation \$48,967; Cemetery \$111,360; Water & Sewer \$2,263,345; Other \$1,818,658; Separation and Retirement \$565,873; Debt Service \$97,493; Total Current Expenses \$9,808,620.
CAPITAL OUTLAY: General Government \$16,769; Public Safety \$24,123; Streets \$11,869; Culture and Recreation \$93,778; Total Capital Outlay \$146,539; Total Expenses \$9,955,159.

SUMMARY OF REVENUES FISCAL YEAR 2022 – HOSPITAL
Net Patient Service Revenues \$20,966,524; Other Revenue \$800,193; Total Operating Revenues \$21,766,717; Interest Income \$31,575; Noncapital Grants and Gifts \$1,647,675; Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Capital Assets (\$2,505); Capital Grants and Gifts \$86,486; Unrealized Gains/(Losses) (\$1,404); Other \$0; Total Non-Operating Revenues \$1,761,827; Total Revenues \$23,528,544; Revenues Received Over (Under) Expenses Paid \$4,739,610.

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES FISCAL YEAR 2022 – HOSPITAL
Salaries and Wages \$7,612,047; Employee Benefits \$1,464,233; Purchased Services and Professional Fees \$6,201,435; Supplies and Other Expenses \$2,649,133; Depreciation \$854,137; Interest \$7,949; Total Expenses \$18,788,934.

CITY OF CLINTON, ILLINOIS									
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2022									
PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 3-10-5.1, CHAPTER 24, OF THE ILLINOIS REVISED STATUTES									
FUND SUMMARY									
	GENERAL	SPECIAL	DEBT	CAPITAL	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL	TRUST	PERMANENT	TOTALS
	FUND	REVENUE	SERVICE	PROJECTS	FUND	SERVICE	FUNDS	FUND	
BEG. BALANCE	5,829,022	1,888,294	-	3,909,207	5,552,626	3,328,301	11,133,433	11,700	31,652,583
REVENUES	5,852,379	999,405	-	968,764	1,985,149	1,898,909	184,654	176	11,889,436
LESS DISB/EXPD	3,435,107	620,529	-	1,164,661	2,350,331	1,818,658	565,873	-	9,955,159
OTHER SOURCES/USES	(364,474)	55,751	-	-	308,899	-	-	(176)	-
ENDING BALANCE	7,881,820	2,322,921	-	3,713,310	5,496,343	3,408,552	10,752,214	11,700	33,586,860

OUTDOOR

Best way to estimate costs for invasive plant removal? Get out and dig



URBANA, Ill. — Plants are designed to travel. They might not stand up and walk, but many plants produce seeds or other bits that can be carried long distances by wind or animals and start growing. While that might be great news for the plant, escapes like these can disrupt natural ecosystems and be costly to remove.

But just how costly?

According to University of Illinois agricultural ecologist Adam Davis, many cost estimates for cleaning up unwanted, invasive plants are just that: estimates, extrapolated via desktop analysis from relatively scant data. Unsatisfied with that, Davis suffered hornet attacks and years of backbreaking labor to arrive at real dollars and cents associated with removal of escaped *Miscanthus* plants.

“The last couple years, I would spend a week in late September digging 3 feet down to recover *Miscanthus giganteus* rhizomes. And getting poison ivy, and getting pelted by this crazy group of black, bald-faced hornets. It was kind of hazardous research, and frankly, it’s still not fully eradicated,” says Davis, professor and head of the Department of Crop Sciences at Illinois and senior author on a recent study in *Invasive Plant Science and Management*.

Land managers and plant ecologists everywhere can relate.

Davis and his research team intentionally planted controlled invasions of *Miscanthus giganteus* and *Miscanthus sinensis* in six floodplain and old-field locations across Illinois to simulate potential escapes from bioenergy plantations and horticultural plantings. When it was time to clean up, they kept track of what they spent on herbicides, equipment, travel, and personnel hours: between \$85 and \$3,316 per site.

That range reflects differences between sites, species, and the sheer tenacity of some individual plants.

Miscanthus is not currently being scaled up for bioenergy plantations, as promised a decade ago. But the invasion potential is still strong, given the genus is still heavily marketed through the horticultural industry. Furthermore, Davis points out with increasing fossil fuel costs, bioenergy may start looking more attractive again in the not-too-distant future.

The article, “Estimating local eradication costs for invasive *Miscanthus* populations throughout the Eastern and Midwestern United States,” is published in *Invasive Plant Science and Management* [DOI: 10.1017/inp.2022.20]. Authors include Carolyn Lowry, David Matlaga, Natalie West, Martin Williams, and Adam Davis. The research was supported by USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture and USDA-ARS.

OPEI offers tips for storm-stressed communities

(NAPSI)—Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other storms can damage homes, businesses and communities. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) offers tips to help everyone stay safe during cleanup and recovery efforts—and on how to be best prepared for when the next bad weather hits.

“The best time to get ready for a storm is before it hits. But even then, the ensuing cleanup can be taxing. It’s important to pay attention to safety and follow some simple protocols when recovering from storm damage,” says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI.

He offers the following to communities beleaguered by bad weather:

Figure out where to start.

Survey property and damage, as well as safety risks such as downed power lines or unstable structures. Consider what will be needed to clean up. You might need a chainsaw, portable generator, pole pruner, water pump, or utility vehicle to get the job done.

Use safety gear. Sturdy shoes, safety goggles, hard hats, chaps, reflective clothing and work gloves can help protect people cleaning up from a storm.

Follow manufacturer’s directions for equipment operation. Operate equipment safely and follow directions from the equipment manufacturer for safe usage. Consult the owner’s manual and check online for it if the manual can’t be found. Make sure equipment works well and that

safety guards have not been disabled.

Trim trees safely. When using equipment such as chain saws or pruners, keep both feet firmly on the ground, and observe the safety zone, which means keeping bystanders and power lines (those above you and any that might have fallen down) at least 50 feet away from your work area. If necessary, call a professional landscape contractor or tree care service for downed trees.

Use precautions with chainsaws. Always stand with your weight on both feet and adjust your stance so you are angled away from the blade. Hold the chainsaw with both hands. Never over-reach or cut anything above your shoulder height. Always have

a planned retreat path if something falls. Be aware of potential chainsaw kickback, which may happen when the moving chain at the tip of the guide bar touches an object, or when the wood closes in and pinches the saw chain in the cut.

Keep the right fuel on hand. Store fuel in an approved container. Use the type of fuel recommended by your equipment manufacturer. Use fuel with 10% or less ethanol in gasoline-fueled outdoor power equipment (for more information see www.LookBeforeYouPump.com).

Have the right batteries. Use only manufacturer-approved charging systems. If possible, have a couple of extra batteries on hand. Do not use off-brand batteries.

Ensure portable electric generators have plenty of ventilation. Generators should never be used in an enclosed area or placed inside a home or garage, even if the windows or doors are open. Place the generator outside and away from windows, doors, and vents that could allow carbon monoxide to come indoors. Keep the generator dry, and make sure you have adequate outdoor-rated extension cords. Before refueling, turn the generator off and let it cool down.

Operate water pumps with care. Never operate a centrifugal pump without water in the pump casing. A self-priming pump creates a partial vacuum by purging air from the intake hose and pump casing. All self-priming pumps require

water to be added to the pump casing to start the priming process.

Drive utility vehicles (UTVs) with caution. Keep the vehicle stable and drive slowly. Do not turn the vehicle mid-slope or while on a hill.

Listen to your body. Storm cleanup can be draining. Do not operate power equipment when you are tired, drink plenty of water and take regular breaks.

“The best time to get ready for a storm is before it hits. Cleanup can be taxing. Pay attention to safety and follow some simple protocols when recovering from storm damage,” says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI. <https://bit.ly/3T3b5zy>”



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2022 SPY Season Opener

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LSC-Team	Athlete Name	Event	Trial	Prelim	Finals	Prelim Pos	Finals Pos	Pts	Event/Age Date of Swim
ZZ-CLY	Abi, Moser 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Free			1:16.05Y			19	14 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Abi, Moser 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Back			NS				14 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Abi, Moser 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Breast			1:38.52Y			18	14 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Adams, Corrine 041714COR*ADAM	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			25.55Y			20	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Adams, Corrine 041714COR*ADAM	Female (8 & Under) 100 Free			1:59.21Y			9 9.00	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Adams, Corrine 041714COR*ADAM	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			26.18Y			12 5.00	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Barth, Chloe 021405CHL*BART	Female (15-21) 100 Free			1:44.42Y			13 4.00	17 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Barth, Chloe 021405CHL*BART	Female (15-21) 100 Back			1:51.83Y			11 6.00	17 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Barth, Chloe 021405CHL*BART	Female (15-21) 100 Breast			2:16.90Y			10 7.00	17 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bass, Kiefer 071810KIE*BASS	Male (11-12) 100 Free			1:15.64Y			14 3.00	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bass, Kiefer 071810KIE*BASS	Male (11-12) 50 Breast			DQ				12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bass, Kiefer 071810KIE*BASS	Male (11-12) 100 Breast			1:40.90Y			9 9.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Bass, Kiefer 071810KIE*BASS	Male (11-12) 50 Fly			37.39Y			9 9.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Bass, Kiefer 071810KIE*BASS	Male (11-12) 100 IM			1:27.60Y			14 3.00	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 50 Free			30.47Y			5 14.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 50 Back			35.16Y			6 13.00	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 100 Back			1:17.23Y			6 13.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 50 Breast			41.96Y			8 11.00	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 100 Breast			1:32.79Y			6 13.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 50 Fly			34.15Y			5 14.00	12 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Beck, Brody 060910BRO*BECK	Male (11-12) 100 IM			1:20.13Y			10 7.00	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 50 Free			42.57Y			10 7.00	9 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10)			1:33.91Y			7 12.00	9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	100 Free							9 10/8/22
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ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 50 Breast			DQ				9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 100 Breast			1:50.96Y			5 14.00	9 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 50 Fly			47.94Y			6 13.00	9 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 100 Fly			DQ				9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Bentz, Katelyn 071413KAT*BENT	Female (9-10) 100 IM			1:42.04Y			6 13.00	9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Benz, Evelyn 051716EVE*BENT	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			35.63Y			31	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Benz, Evelyn 051716EVE*BENT	Female (8 & Under) 50 Free			1:18.51Y			19	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Benz, Evelyn 051716EVE*BENT	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			38.64Y			32	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Benz, Evelyn 051716EVE*BENT	Female (8 & Under) 50 Back			1:22.84Y			14 3.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Betsworth, Jack 092712JAC*BETS	Male (9-10) 50 Free			38.96Y			7 12.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Betsworth, Jack 092712JAC*BETS	Male (9-10) 100 Free			1:34.77Y			8 11.00	10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Betsworth, Jack 092712JAC*BETS	Male (9-10) 50 Back			DQ				10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Betsworth, Jack 092712JAC*BETS	Male (9-10) 100 Back			1:34.32Y			2 17.00	10 10/9/22
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ZZ-CLY	Betsworth, Jack 092712JAC*BETS	Male (9-10) 50 Fly			52.08Y			11 6.00	10 10/8/22
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ZZ-CLY	Biamino, Lucrezia 101406LUC*BIAM	Female (15-21) 100 Back			DQ				15 10/9/22
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ZZ-CLY	Chapman, Ehvie 120813EHV*CHAP	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			30.50Y			29	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Chapman, Ehvie 120813EHV*CHAP	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			31.24Y			23	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			25.17Y			19	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (8 & Under) 50 Free			59.41Y			13 4.00	8 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			30.92Y			22	8 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Cook, Alex 051014ALE*COOK	Female (8 & Under) 50 Back			1:06.81Y			12 5.00	8 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072815SKRU*DELE	Male (8 & Under) 25 Free			23.46Y			7 12.00	7 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072815SKRU*DELE	Male (8 & Under) 25 Back			29.50Y			7 12.00	7 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Deleon, Kriz 072815SKRU*DELE	Male (8 & Under) 50 Breast			1:13.30Y			4 15.00	7 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMI*DOUG	Male (8 & Under) 25 Free			DQ				6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMI*DOUG	Male (8 & Under) 50 Free			1:40.44Y			10 7.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMI*DOUG	Male (8 & Under) 25 Back			38.89Y			10 7.00	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Douglas, Emmitt 083016EMI*DOUG	Male (8 & Under) 50 Back			1:31.93Y			10 7.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 50 Free			29.37Y			8 11.00	15 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 100 Free			1:04.23Y			9 9.00	15 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 200 Free			2:22.63Y			8 11.00	15 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 100 Back			1:12.70Y			9 9.00	15 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 100 Breast			1:18.53Y			4 15.00	15 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 100 Fly			1:16.56Y			9 9.00	15 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Ellison, Aliyah 022207ALI*ELLI	Female (15-21) 200 IM			2:36.55Y			7 12.00	15 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Free			32.18Y			2 17.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 100 Free			1:13.41Y			2 17.00	10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Back			36.24Y			2 17.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Breast			44.52Y			2 17.00	10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 100 Breast			1:38.29Y			2 17.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 50 Fly			33.09Y			1 18.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 100 Fly			DQ				10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Fought, Dane 090712DAN*FOUG	Male (9-10) 100 IM			1:23.31Y			2 17.00	10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Free			38.56Y			4 15.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Back			45.72Y			4 15.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 100 Breast			1:45.70Y			3 16.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Harper, Abby 071512ABB*HARP	Female (9-10) 50 Fly			43.80Y			5 14.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUB*HOUS	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			21.98Y			10 7.00	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUB*HOUS	Female (8 & Under) 100 Free			2:03.68Y			12 5.00	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Houser, Aubrey 052416AUB*HOUS	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			25.66Y			10 7.00	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 50 Free			59.21Y			12 5.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 100 Free			1:59.93Y			10 7.00	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			28.20Y			18	6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 50 Back			1:03.67Y			10 7.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 25 Breast			37.15Y			9 9.00	6 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Jackson, Addison 101215ADD*JACK	Female (8 & Under) 50 Breast			DQ				6 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Addie 082506ADE*KORI	Female (15-21) 100 Free			1:10.27Y			10 7.00	16 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Addie 082506ADE*KORI	Female (15-21) 100 Back			1:24.35Y			10 7.00	16 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Addie 082506ADE*KORI	Female (15-21) 100 Breast			1:24.85Y			7 12.00	16 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Addie 082506ADE*KORI	Female (15-21) 200 IM			3:01.26Y			8 11.00	16 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Annabel 071213ANN*GKORI	Female (9-10) 100 Free			2:03.73Y			13 4.00	9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Annabel 071213ANN*GKORI	Female (9-10) 100 Back			2:06.94Y			6 13.00	9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Annabel 071213ANN*GKORI	Female (9-10) 50 Breast			DQ				9 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Kacy 040510KAC*KORI	Female (11-12) 100 Free			1:45.75Y			30	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Kacy 040510KAC*KORI	Female (11-12) 50 Back			59.72Y			30	12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Koritz, Kacy 040510KAC*KORI	Female (11-12) 50 Breast			DQ				12 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 50 Free			59.69Y			15 2.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 100 Free			2:18.45Y			14 3.00	10 10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 50 Back			1:00.82Y			11 6.00	10 10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10)			2:22.58Y			7 12.00	10 10/9/22

Clinton Otters place high at recent 2022 Spy Open in Springfield



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	030212ASH*LACR	100 Back						10	
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 50 Breast			DQ			10	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Lacroix, Ashlee 030212ASH*LACR	Female (9-10) 100 Breast			3:07.62Y		10 7.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCO	Female (9-10) 50 Free			43.55Y		11 6.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCO	Female (9-10) 50 Back			55.58Y		9 9.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	McConkey, Sophia 032412SOP*MCCO	Female (9-10) 50 Fly			55.76Y		11 6.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			19.78Y		4 15.00	7	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 50 Free			47.32Y		6 13.00	7	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			24.21Y		8 11.00	7	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 25 Breast			30.50Y		5 14.00	7	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 25 Fly			22.60Y		4 15.00	7	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Mitchell, Lily 011415LIL*MITC	Female (8 & Under) 100 IM			2:07.59Y		5 14.00	7	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (13-14) 100 Free			1:07.00Y		16 1.00	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (13-14) 100 Back			1:25.14Y		18	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (13-14) 100 Breast			1:32.14Y		14 3.00	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Morgan, McKegan 011208MCK*MORG	Female (13-14) 200 IM			2:53.00Y		17	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Abi 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Free			NS			14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Abi 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Back			1:27.57Y		19	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Abi 063008ABI*MOSE	Female (13-14) 100 Breast			NS			14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Drew 091905DRE*MOSE	Male (15-21) 100 Free			54.97Y		18	17	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Drew 091905DRE*MOSE	Male (15-21) 100 Back			1:02.70Y		12 5.00	17	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Drew 091905DRE*MOSE	Male (15-21) 100 Breast			1:17.65Y		17	17	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Moser, Drew 091905DRE*MOSE	Male (15-21) 200 IM			2:24.06Y		15 2.00	17	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 50 Free			36.60Y		19	12	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 100 Free			1:21.55Y		21	12	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12)			42.43Y		18	12	10/9/22
	122909MAD*PENN	50 Back						12	
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 100 Back			1:37.92Y		16 1.00	12	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Penny, Madi 122909MAD*PENN	Female (11-12) 50 Fly			41.43Y		17	12	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Peterson, KaraLyne 030609KAR*PETE	Female (13-14) 50 Free			55.06Y		29	13	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Peterson, KaraLyne 030609KAR*PETE	Female (13-14) 100 Free			1:57.97Y		26	13	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Peterson, KaraLyne 030609KAR*PETE	Female (13-14) 200 Free			4:20.41Y		26	13	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Peterson, KaraLyne 030609KAR*PETE	Female (13-14) 100 Back			DQ			13	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sprague, Lucah 061144LUCASPR	Female (8 & Under) 25 Free			22.76Y		13 4.00	8 8	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sprague, Lucah 061144LUCASPR	Female (8 & Under) 25 Back			23.72Y		6 13.00	8 8	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sprague, Lucah 061144LUCASPR	Female (8 & Under) 50 Breast			1:07.29Y		7 12.00	8 8	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sprague, Lucah 061144LUCASPR	Female (8 & Under) 25 Fly			28.45Y		10 7.00	8 8	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Brockton 021610BRO*SUMN	Male (11-12) 50 Free			40.95Y		26	12	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Brockton 021610BRO*SUMN	Male (11-12) 100 Free			1:23.83Y		19	12	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Brockton 021610BRO*SUMN	Male (11-12) 50 Back			47.81Y		21	12	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Brockton 021610BRO*SUMN	Male (11-12) 100 Back			1:43.73Y		21	12	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 50 Free			39.44Y		29	11	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 100 Free			1:29.56Y		25	11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 50 Back			49.72Y		26	11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 100 Back			1:58.50Y		19	11	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 50 Breast			54.00Y		29	11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 100 Free			1:56.61Y		25	11	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 50 Fly			53.64Y		28	11	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Sumner, Lily 031811LIL*SUMN	Female (11-12) 100 IM			DQ			11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 50 Free			39.37Y		27	14	10/8/22
	010708SKY*THOM	100 Free			1:24.59Y		24	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 200 Free			NS			14	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 100 Back			1:45.03Y		24	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 100 Breast			1:49.71Y		21	14	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Thomas, Skyler 010708SKY*THOM	Female (13-14) 200 Breast			4:02.12Y		14 3.00	14	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Free			45.43Y		13 4.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 100 Free			1:48.07Y		12 5.00	10	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Back			50.02Y		7 12.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 100 Back			1:54.73Y		4 15.00	10	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Breast			1:06.52Y		10 7.00	10	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Woods, Elinor 081412ELI*WOOD	Female (9-10) 50 Fly			54.62Y		10 7.00	10	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 50 Free			52.63Y		35	11	10/8/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 100 Free			2:01.38Y		31	11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 50 Back			1:01.27Y		31	11	10/9/22
ZZ-CLY	Yardley, Abbigail 060711ABB*YARD	Female (11-12) 100 Back			2:11.82Y		21	11	10/8/22

SPORTS

Clinton cross country teams finish well in CIC meet



Photos Marc Rogers / Journal
Koeppel and Hemphill paired the whole race, ending 3rd and 4th respectively.



Moser about 2/3 through the race holding a strong 7th place.

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CLINTON — A chilly and blustery fall afternoon on Thursday, October 13, greeted runners for a CIC cross country meet in Clinton.

The Central Illinois Conference (CIC) is a strong conference in the track and field department.

For the girls, Shelbyville

is ranked in the top 20 in the state, and for the boys, St. Teresa and Tuscola are in the top 20 statewide.

In the girls race, the Lady Maroons put on a strong showing coming in right behind Shelbyville for second place, several places higher than expected.

Despite the strong winds, 12 of 14 runners ran personal record (PRs) times with the last three running

lifetime records. MaKayla Koeppel (#3 finisher) and Amerie Hemphill (#4 finisher) qualified as all-conference runners.

On the boys side, the team finished third, just behind the two teams of St. Teresa and Tuscola.

For the boys, 12 of 13 runners ran a PR with Drew Moser (#7 finisher) being an all-conference runner.

- Girls race:**

 - 1. MaKayla: 3rd @ 19:11
 - 2. Amerie: 4th @ 19:50
 - 3. Chloe: 11th @ 21:19
 - 4. Addie: 12th @ 21:54
 - 5. Missy: 15th @ 22:20
 - 6. Lydia: 16th @ 22:25
 - 7. Beebe: 18th @ 22:42
 - 8. Maddi: 19th @ 22:56
 - 9. Alexa: 21st @ 23:22
 - 10. Grace: 25th @ 23:43
 - 11. Ella: 28th @ 24:05
 - 12. McKegan: 40th @ 27:05
 - 13. Avarie: 42nd @ 27:59
 - 14> Abi: 44th @ 29:43
- Boys race:**

 - 1. Drew: 7th @ 16:11
 - 2. Talan: 16th @ 16:56
 - 3. Ollie: 20th @ 17:56
 - 4. Colin: 22nd @ 18:17
 - 5. Abel: 23rd @ 18:18
 - 6. Preston: 24th @ 18:26
 - 7. Lincoln: 31st @ 19:17
 - 8. Dyllon: 37th @ 20:03
 - 9. Carter: 38th @ 20:04
 - 10. Logan: 29th @ 20:23
 - 11. Jarrett: 40th @ 20:38
 - 12. Mendoza: 42nd @ 21:21
 - 13. Kael: 48th @ 23:03

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