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Weldon family holds 100th reunion

The 100th Gray family reunion held recently in Weldon Park was declared a a rousing success by family. Thirty-three reunion members, two guests, and one dog attended the reunion The oldest reunion member present was Wanda McDaniel, of Champaign, one of the three living grandchildren of founders Emmet and Alice Gray. The youngest reunion member present was Aaron Moen, whose grandmother Emily Edgecombe, of Argenta, is one of Emmett and Alice Gray’s great-grandchildren. Family enjoyed a meal, played yard games, held their business meeting, shared the highlights of their year, handed out prizes, had poetry readings and finished the day with a watermelon seed-spitting contest, which was won by Ryan Moen, who spat one 37 feet. Pictured are some of the blood descendants of Emmett and Alice Gray who attended the 100th reunion. Wanda McDaniel is seated in the chair; her 88-year-old brother Phares O’Daffer, of Bloomington, is pictured to her left in the photo.

Business owner returns frustrated to city council

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CLINTON — When business owner Melissa Morris talked to the city council on Aug. 1, she hoped the city would address one of her concerns quickly. She returned to the council on Tuesday and expressed her frustration that nothing had yet happened. At the Aug. 1 meeting, Morris talked to the council about the buckled sidewalk running in front of her buildings, located just off the square on North Center Street, and a now-stairless outdoor stairwell that posed a falling hazard. Morris owns a barber shop located one door

south of her future bakery. The outdoor stairwell sits on the north side of her building along Washington Street. During the Aug. 1 meeting, mayor Roger Cyrulik explained the stairwell and sidewalk were part of a larger scope of work the city planned to correct several problems. Cyrulik said the city was working with engineers to plan the project. Morris was joined by her husband Kyle at Tuesday’s council meeting. She said they had the impression the city would fill the empty stairwell with rock, at least temporarily, to eliminate a safety hazard. But, there was some disagreement among commissioners about what constituted the



Gordon Woods / Journal
Business owners Melisa and Kyle Morris address the city council about concerns near their downtown building.

city’s responsibility. “I was told it was getting filled in,” Melissa Morris said. She said Cyrulik and commissioner Dan Ballenger had been helpful in trying to resolve the issue. “I was told we needed to take the stairway out, and they would fill it in with

rock,” she said. “It’s not getting filled in. We want to know what happened, why and who was in charge of it.” See CITY / A3

Combined counties 4-H fair exhibits over 1,200 projects

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CLINTON — It was the second year for the combined DeWitt, Macon, and Piatt 4-H Fair. Families converged on the DeWitt County 4-H Fairgrounds from July 8 through July 11 for the general projects and livestock show. Friday night’s rain didn’t dampen the spirits of the 4-H members. There was plenty to do with finishing general projects and taking care of livestock.

“We had a very successful 4-H fair this year with beautiful weather, a great turnout, and lots of amazing projects from our 4-H members,” says Jenna Ward, 4-H program coordinator. “We are also thankful for all of our volunteers’ hard work and dedication throughout the 4-H fair. Without them, none of this would be possible.”

One hundred and ninety-seven DeWitt, Piatt, and Macon 4-H members exhibited 1,230 projects in the shooting sports competition, horse show, general project, and livestock shows. One hundred and thirteen DeWitt County 4-H members entered 800 projects. The following is a list of DeWitt County 4-H members who received awards at the DeWitt, Macon, and Piatt 4-H fair.

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Clinton to host Lincoln, Moore, and Fell for Founders Day

CLINTON — Three men who helped establish Clinton as they grew in their prominent careers, including the law and the presidency of the United States, will be in town as guests on Sunday for Clinton’s Founders Day sponsored by Celebrate Clinton. Abraham Lincoln, Clifton H. Moore and Jesse Fell will be on Mr. Lincoln’s Square for the 1 p.m. ceremony to

mark Founders Day. The program includes remarks by City Commissioner John Wise and Clinton Junior High social studies teacher Kelbey McMath, and a selection of patriotic music by members of the Clinton High School band. Following the program, Lincoln, Moore and Fell will walk to the C.H. Moore Homestead and DeWitt County Museum. They will stop briefly at the Prairie Passage

greenspace on North Center Street, the site first determined by Fell and James Allen to be suitable for a potential town. Everyone is invited to join the three special guests on the walk, or meet them at the Homestead. Lincoln will hand out special campaign buttons at the greenspace. Lincoln, Fell and Moore will take the stage on the porch of the Homestead for an original sketch,

“Our Early Days in Clinton.” They will reminisce about their arrival in Clinton and have some fun remembering their contributions to Clinton. Refreshments will be served at the museum by owners of the Magill ResToration Centre. In case of inclement weather, all activities will be held at Clinton High School starting at 1 p.m.

‘Pigs on Parade’ contest fee waived

CLINTON — DeWitt County Museum manager Joey Long announced this week the \$5 fee to enter the “Pigs on Parade” contest in this year’s Apple ‘N Pork Festival

has been waived. Because of a generous donation, the contest will be free to enter this year, while the supply of plywood pigs lasts.



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‘Pigs on Parade’ entry from a previous contest.

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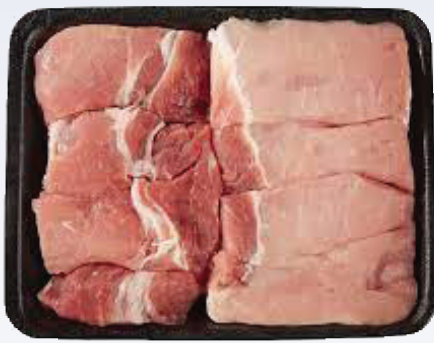
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Commissioner Ken Buchanan said the city had not filled in the stairwell because it was not the city's responsibility. He said other business owners had in the past asked to fill in other outdoor stairwells, but the city refused.

"It's my understanding that the business owners are responsible for six feet and out," Buchanan said.

Kyle Morris said the property line of his business does not extend past the north wall of his building. This would make the stairwell city property. Morris said he already had paid to wall-up the doorway at the bottom of the stairway and remove the stairs.

Commissioner Tom Edmunds interjected that building owners' responsibility for street access was only for maintenance, i.e. snow and ice removal not construction. Melisa

Morris agreed.

"So, this would be ours to repair," Edmunds said.

Commissioner John Wise, however, agreed with Buchanan, feeling it was the business owner's responsibility to fill in the stairwell.

"You have a building that you have an egress to that benefits only your business," Wise said. "And, that's just like anyone else that's on that square or has an outdoor entrance to their building."

Wise felt the city already had established a policy by not paying for earlier such work for other businesses.

Melissa Morris left the meeting early, clearly frustrated. Kyle Morris eventually got out of his chair to leave the meeting after telling commissioners he would have the stairwell filled in.

"You people are crazy," he told the council.

Expand your Social Security knowledge with these terms

Jack Myers
Social Security public affairs specialist



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FICA: This stands for "Federal Insurance Contributions Act." It's the tax withheld from your wages that funds the Social Security and Medicare programs.

Now, if any of these terms or acronyms comes up in conversation, you can help explain what they mean. Visit our online glossary at www.ssa.gov/agency/glossary to learn more of our terminology and deepen your understanding of how Social Security works for you.

Creating sandwiches in our image

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. I would like to teach you how a chef creates a sandwich spread without using a recipe.

Notice please that I used the word "create." I did not say "make a sandwich." In the wonderful world of culinary creations, to make something is to mechanically perform a standard task. To create suggests an art form required for an entirely new item producing a well-balanced flavor. Let us now create a sandwich in our image.

I love creating a sandwich spread. The reason for this is all the wonderful food items and flavorings that can be add while maintaining that perfect homogeneous balance. There is so much more you can do with a spread that cannot be done with slices of meat, cheese and leaves of lettuce. Most anyone can layer slices of meat between bread. A child can do that. The real challenge is in creating the perfect balanced spread that not only works on bread but crackers or even stuffed in tomatoes.

First the chef must decide on which meat or combination of meats he or she wishes. Next will come the texture desired for that meat. Let's say that ham and chicken breast is chosen. The chicken is chopped up into small dice but the ham is course ground. There are two reasons for this. Ham is more overpowering and chicken is not. Chicken in chunk form will help promote its flavor. Grinding meat helps subdue the over powering flavor of that meat.



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

The other reason is that chicken meat does not hold together as well as ham. To grind it would pulverize it and you do not want that. You will want to use more chicken in making salad than ham for balancing the flavor.

We now wish to include aromatic vegetables. Celery and onions give a wonderful accent. We want just enough to know it is there. Therefore, finely mince them and add just enough that you get that teasing hint that they are there. If the sandwich is included with an Italian dish, you might wish to add only a pinch of garlic powder and/or oregano. If noodle soup is part of the menu, then perhaps some basil. You might even wish to try shredded cheese when ham is in the mixture. See how this works?

Next you will wish to add the mayonnaise enough to get the spreadable texture you want. Create a heavy texture for crackers and a thin one for spreading on bread. If you get it too thin, add crushed bread crumbs or crushed crackers. Add salt and pepper to taste. I like to add just a little bit of lemon juice to heighten the flavor. This is especially good if you make a salmon or tuna fish spread.

Let's face it, you may not get it perfect the first few times, but it is a great way to learn.

Until next time, peace to all.

Getting ready for Medicare open enrollment

Before we know it, that yearly event will be here -- when we have to decide what to do about our Medicare plans between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7 for coverage that will begin Jan. 1.

There are several things we have to consider, such as taking on a prescription drug plan or changing to a new one, or staying with original Medicare or going with an Advantage plan or changing Advantage plans or going back to original Medicare. All these take time to think about.

Thoughts to consider: What will Social Security look like in 2023? We won't know the Social Security increase until it is announced in October. There have been guesses that we might receive as much as a 10.5% increase, which calculates to \$175 for the average beneficiary. The Part B premium will be deducted from that.

We're likely looking at an 8.5% increase in Medicare Advantage and Part D drug plans costs.

Check the costs of your prescriptions over the past three years, because for some of us, that's where the big-ticket expenses are.

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Chances are the drug costs have gone up, possibly even significantly. And chances are they're not coming down.

What to do, what to do ... Two options are worth looking at: GoodRx (www.goodrx.com) and Marc Cuban CostPlus Drug Company (costplusdrugs.com). Both offer discounted prices on prescription drugs. Investigate and see what you think.

A Kaiser study concluded that seven out of 10 people did not research the plans during open enrollment. Because of the rising costs of everything in our lives, this needs to be the year that we compare, compare, compare. When in doubt, look into SHIP, the State Health Insurance Assistance Program, which is in every state, staffed by volunteers who can help you wade through the Medicare information. Call them at 877-839-2675 for the one near you.

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Citations 08/06/22

Arnold R. Mattingly 58, Clinton Operating Motor Vehicle with Suspended Registration and Operation of Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Notice to Appear issued

On 08/05/22 Clinton Police arrested Trista C. Leblanc 20, Clinton for Domestic Battery. Leblanc was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 08/07/22 Clinton Police arrested Raymond J. Whitehouse 41, Clinton for Domestic Battery. Whitehouse was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 08/08/22 Clinton Police arrested Cade R. Bray 45, Clinton for Criminal Damage to Property and Criminal Trespass to Property. Bray was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Aug. 5-12

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred at approximately 1717 on 8/6/22 revealed that Angela Church, 43, Forsyth, and Brett Foffel, 20, Clinton, were westbound on Illinois State Highway 10. Foffel slowed down to turn left onto Green Valley Road when Church struck the rear end of Foffel. Church stated that she didn't see Foffel in front of her. Damaged was caused to the front end and front passenger side of Church's

vehicle. Foffel's vehicle sustained damage to the rear end. Church's vehicle was towed from the scene. Foffel's vehicle was driven from the scene. Church was issued Citations for Failure to Wear Seatbelt and Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident. Church was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Ty Brown, 40, Normal, was issued a Citation for Driving while license revoked. Brown was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred at approximately 1601 on 8/9/22, revealed that Kevin McCoy, 28, Peoria, was northbound on US Highway 51. Randall Schwinn, 65, Wapella was eastbound on State Highway 10. Schwinn proceeded through the intersection with a green light. McCoy continued through the intersection, striking the passenger side Schwinn and causing Schwinn's vehicle to spin clockwise, coming to a rest in the westbound lane, facing southwest. McCoy stated he saw the red light, but the brakes of his vehicle failed. The crash caused damage to the front end of McCoy's car. Schwinn sustained damage to the middle passenger side. Baum towing arrived and towed both units to Baum Collision in Clinton. McCoy was issued a Citation for Disobeying Traffic Control Device. McCoy was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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

Judith 'Judy' Ann Shaw

CLINTON — Judith "Judy" Ann Shaw, 81, of Clinton, passed away at 5:56 p.m. on August 13, 2022, at Copper Creek Cottages, Lincoln, surrounded by her family and her dear friend Karen Rice. The family thanks Karen for her sacrificial love and guidance to the family.

Judy was born on September 27, 1940, in Clinton, the daughter of Richard N. and Arvetta E. (Radcliffe) Taylor. Judy was preceded in death by her parents. She married Bob Leonard Shaw, in Clinton, on September 26, 1959. Bob died in 2019.

Survivors include her children Robert Reece Shaw, Heyworth, IL; granddaughter, Savannah Elsa Shaw, Heyworth; former daughter-in-law and Savannah's mother, Tricia Shaw; and Lori Ann (Scotty) May, Wapella.

Judy was a member of the First Christian Church, Clinton for 62 years. Judy was active in many ministries at FCC all those years. She had a great passion for teaching in the Lord Led Ladies for 32 years. Judy also had a lifelong passion for uplifting people in need, and as a gifted and prolific writer, and she wrote letters and cards many hours each week. She devoted her life to serving and helping others in the U.S. and abroad.

Judy was a beloved mother, had more friends than can be counted—welcoming and warm to



everyone she met. She was a devoted woman of faith, caring and compassionate to everyone she touched. Judy had a great sense of humor, full of joy, truly genuine and always had a smile.

Judy spent a lot of time baking, and her creations were cherished by many. Judy loved nature, working outdoors and spending time at their family cabin. She loved watching wildlife and was always busy with outdoor activities and projects.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 19, 2022, at the First Christian Church, Clinton, with Cody Monkman officiating. Visitation will be held from 5–7 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, 2022, at the church. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to First Christian Church, the Neighborhood Care Center, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

Nancy C. Bunchman

SPRINGFIELD — Nancy C. Bunchman, 80, of Springfield, passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, August 3, 2022.

Nancy was born on February 3, 1942, to Ada Rose and Harlan T. Donaldson, in Clinton.

She graduated from Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing in 1963 and worked for the State of Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services as a registered nurse until her retirement. Nancy was involved in various volunteer activities including paren/teacher organizations at Christian Elementary School and Griffin High School, and the SHARE program at St. John's Hospital, among many others.

In 1984, she wrote a small book to help children understand death. Book sales helped support the SHARE program, and for this, she received the Volunteer of the Year award from the American Hospital Association. Nancy belonged to the World Wildlife Fund, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Chapter BF, PEO Sisterhood.

In 1994, Nancy married Kenneth A. Bunchman of Springfield. They traveled the world before becoming snowbirds and wintering in New Mexico



until Ken's death in 2012.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents; her younger brother, Philip Donaldson; and her husband.

Nancy is survived by her son, James W. Dodge (Cyndi) of Springfield; grandchildren, James A. Dodge (Emily) of Traverse City, Mich., and Adrienne Dodge of Springfield; and three great-grandchildren, Charlie, Nora and Jamie.

Cremation was provided by Butler Cremation Tribute Center.

At Nancy's request, a private family memorial service will be held at a later date and her cremated remains will be spread on the Isle of Skye, in Scotland.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children (www.lovetotherescue.org).

The family is being served by Butler Funeral Home-Springfield, 900 S. Sixth St., Springfield.

Please visit butlerfuneralhomes.com to offer your condolences.

Mary Browy

CLINTON — Mary Browy, 91, of Clinton, formerly of St. Francis, Wis., passed away on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at Luther Oaks, Bloomington.

A celebration of Mary's life will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 20, 2022, in the Family Life Center at the First Christian Church, Clinton, with Cody Monkman officiating, with a luncheon following. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary was born on March 16, 1931, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of George and Amalya (Hudi) Ralyan. She was married for 62 years to Raymond Browy, who preceded her in death.

Mary is survived by her daughters, Lynn (Steve) Stephens, Clinton, and



Shery (Rick) Honeyager, North Carolina; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; and dear sister, Kristin Osiecki, South Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary loved her family and friends and enjoyed crafting and libraries.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Little Galilee Christian Assembly or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Champion Animal Science 3+ Years Exhibit – Preston Howell
Reserve Champion Vet Science Exhibit – Lexi Merriman
State Fair Delegates for Animal Science – Preston Howell, Lexi Merriman
State Fair Alternates for Animal Science – Gideon Craft, Davis Howell, Callia Meyen, Dawson Raines
State Fair Delegate for Vet Science – Lexi Merriman
State Fair Alternates for Vet Science – Heidi Heldt, Davis Howell

Civic Engagement:

Best of Show Civic Engagement – Morgan Drozs
Champion Civic Engagement 3 Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Service Learning Exhibit – Morgan Drozs
Champion Collection Exhibit – Wayd Wright
Champion Do Your Own Thing Exhibit– Emily Drozs
Champion Exploratory Welcome to 4-H Exhibit– Emily Drozs
Champion Family Heritage Exhibit – Morgan Drozs
State Fair Delegates for Civic Engagement – Morgan Drozs, Adara Meyen
State Fair Alternates for Civic Engagement –Cari Aughenbaugh, Emily Drozs
State Fair Delegate for Family Heritage – Morgan Drozs

Creative Arts:

Best of Show Creative Arts (Communications, Theatre Arts, & Interior Design) – Lillian Hammer
Best of Show Creative Arts (Visual Arts) – Anton Meyen
Best of Show Creative Arts (Photography/Video) – Chloe Barth
Best of Show Creative Arts (Clothing & Textiles) – Callia Meyen
Champion Creative Writing Exhibit – Lainey Nichols
Champion Theatre Arts Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Champion Photography 1 Exhibit – Lillian Elsea
Champion Photography 2 Exhibit – Owen Rexshell
Champion Photography 3 Exhibit – Chloe Barth
Champion Food Decorating Beginner Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Champion Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper or Glass Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Reserve Champion Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper or Glass Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Clay Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Reserve Champion Clay Exhibit – David Spinner
Champion Computer-Generated Art Exhibit – Morgan Drozs
Champion Fiber Exhibit – Elana Bruns
Reserve Champion Fiber Exhibit – Morgan Drozs
Champion Glass/Plastic Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit – Elana Bruns
Champion Leather Exhibit – Carter Herring
Champion Metal Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Champion Nature Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Champion Paper Exhibit – Callia Meyen
Champion 3-D Design/Mixed Media Exhibit – Tayanna Meyen
Reserve Champion Wood Exhibit – Carter Herring
Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Champion STEAM Clothing 1 Non-Clothing Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Champion STEAM Clothing 2 Exhibit – Callia Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Communications – Lainey Nichols
State Fair Delegate for Theatre Arts – Lillian Hammer
State Fair Delegates for Photography – Chloe Barth, Lillian Elsea, Owen Rexshell
State Fair Alternates for Photography – Elana Bruns, Anton Meyen, Callia Meyen, Eryn White
State Fair Delegates for Food Decorating – Lillian Elsea, Lillian Hammer
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State Fair Delegate for Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Wood, Metal or Textiles – Olivia Tyler
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State Fair Delegate for Glass/Plastic – Adara Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Heritage Arts – Elana Bruns
State Fair Delegates for Leather – Trevor Heldt, Carter Herring
State Fair Delegates for Metal – Anton Meyen, Will Trimble
State Fair Delegate for Nature – Anton Meyen
State Fair Delegates for Paper – Callia Meyen
State Fair Delegate for 3-D Design/Mixed Media – Tayanna Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Wood – Carter Herring
State Fair Delegates for Scrapbooking – Lillian Hammer, Emily Drozs
State Fair Alternates for Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper or Glass – Adara Meyen, Anton Meyen
State Fair Alternate for Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Wood, Metal or Textiles – Tayanna Meyen
State Fair Alternates for Clay – Anton Meyen, David Spinner
State Fair Alternate for Computer-Generated Art – Emily Drozs
State Fair Alternates for Fiber – Morgan Drozs, Adara Meyen
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State Fair Alternates for Metal – Adara Meyen, Anton Meyen
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State Fair Alternate for Scrapbooking – Elana Bruns

State Fair Delegates for STEAM Clothing – Callia Meyen, Tayanna Meyen, Owen Rexshell
State Fair Alternates for STEAM Clothing – Chloe Ebert

Environmental Sciences:

Best of Show Environmental Sciences – Adara Meyen
Champion Entomology Exhibit – Hunter Heldt
Champion Beekeeping Exhibit – Tayanna Meyen
Champion Forestry Exhibit – Dawson Raines
Champion Geology Innovation Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Champion Outdoor Adventures Exhibit – Katie Cunningham
Champion Natural Resources or Outdoor Adventures Innovation Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Sportsfishing Exhibit – Tyler Heldt
Champion Wildlife Exhibit – Lexi Merriman
Champion Fish & Wildlife Innovation Exhibit – Anton Meyen
Champion Weather Exhibit – Trevor Heldt
Champion Shooting Sports Archery Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Shooting Sports Shotgun Exhibit – Kreston Carter
State Fair Delegate for Entomology – Hunter Heldt
State Fair Delegate for Beekeeping – Tayanna Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Forestry – Dawson Raines
State Fair Alternate for Forestry – Tayanna Meyen
State Fair Delegates for Geology – Adara Meyen, Anton Meyen
State Fair Delegates for Natural Resources/Outdoor Adventures – Katie Cunningham, Adara Meyen, David Spinner
State Fair Delegates for Sportsfishing/Wildlife – Tyler Heldt, Lexi Merriman, Anton Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Weather – Trevor Heldt
State Fair Delegates for Shooting Sports – Kreston Carter, Adara Meyen
State Fair Alternates for Shooting Sports – Gideon Craft, Nolan Rhodes

Food Systems:

Best of Show Food Systems – Elana Bruns
Champion Crop Exhibit – Elana Bruns
Champion Floriculture A Exhibit – Benjamin Lyons
Champion Floriculture B Exhibit – Lillian Taylor
Champion Herb Display Exhibit – Chloe Barth
Champion Vegetable Gardening Display Exhibit – Adara Meyen
State Fair Delegate for Crops – Elana Bruns
State Fair Delegates for Floriculture – Benjamin Lyons, Callia Meyen, Bailey Walters
State Fair Delegates for Vegetable Gardening – Chloe Barth, Adara Meyen, Michael Toohill
Healthy Living & Nutrition:
Champion Cooking 101-Cereal Bars Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Reserve Champion Cooking 101-Cookies Exhibit – Lainey Nichols
Champion Cooking 401 Exhibit – Chloe Barth
Champion Food Science Exhibit – Lillian Hammer
Champion Food Preservation Exhibit – Morgan Drozs
Champion Foods Innovation Exhibit – Adara Meyen
Champion Health Innovation Exhibit – Tayanna Meyen
State Fair Delegates for Foods – Chloe Barth, Morgan Drozs, Lillian Hammer, Lexi Merriman, Adara Meyen, Lainey Nichols
State Fair Alternates for Foods – Lillian Elsea, Annabell Hamblen, Olivia Hawkins, Preston Howell, Owen Rexshell, Nolan Rhodes, Piper Rossio, Michael Toohill
State Fair Delegates for Health – Cami Aughenbaugh, Hunter Heldt, Tayanna Meyen, Alicia Trimble

STEM:

Best of Show STEM (Trades) – Dawson Raines
Champion Aerospace Display Exhibit – Matthew Moore
Champion Electricity Exhibit – Dawson Raines
Champion Tractor Display Exhibit – Abram Nixon
Champion Tractor Operator Beginner – Wyatt Willis
Champion Tractor Operator Advanced – Aiden Smith
Champion Woodworking 1 Exhibit – Makailah Blacklidge
Reserve Champion Woodworking 1 Exhibit – Kayden Black
Champion Woodworking 2 Exhibit – Zackary Potts
Champion Woodworking 3 Exhibit – Owen Rexshell
State Fair Delegates for Aerospace – Matthew Moore, David Spinner
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State Fair Delegates for Tractor –Abram Nixon
State Fair Delegates for Welding – Brody Soliday
State Fair Delegates for Woodworking – Zackary Potts, Owen Rexshell
State Fair Alternates for Woodworking – Makailah Blacklidge, Gideon Craft

Beef:

Champion Polled Hereford Heifer – Clayton Stapleton
Reserve Champion Polled Hereford Heifer – Kade Swigart
Reserve Champion Crossbred Heifer – Beau Steinberg
Champion High % Simmental Heifer – Conley Schick
Reserve Champion High % Simmental Heifer – Mabrey Schick
Champion Low % Simmental Heifer – Paisley Schick
Champion AOB Heifer – Emily Atten
Grand Champion Heifer – Conley Schick
Champion Pair of Heifers – Conley Schick
Jr. Showmanship – Kade Swigart
Int. Showmanship – Mabrey Schick
Champion Hereford Steer – Kade Swigart
Champion AOB Steer – Caleb Atten
Reserve Champion AOB Steer – Knox Rutledge
Champion Crossbred Steer – Isabelle Arnold
Grand Champion Market Animal – Caleb Atten
Champion Pair of Steers – Isabelle Arnold
Champion Rate of Gain Market – Kade Swigart

Goats:

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Buck – Jessie Wertz
Grand Champion Dairy Buck – Hannah Niesen

Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Buck – Tyler Heldt
Grand Champion Dairy Doe – Hannah Niesen
Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Doe – Hannah Niesen
Grand Champion Meat Wether – Beau Steinberg
Reserve Grand Champion Meat Wether – Beau Steinberg
Grand Champion Mother & Kid – Hannah Niesen
Int. Showmanship – Stephanie Niesen

Poultry:

Grand Champion Standard Cock – Annabell Hamblen
Grand Champion Standard Cockerel – Aiden Smith
Reserve Grand Champion Standard Pullet – Aiden Smith
Grand Champion Bantam Hen – Lilly Boyer
Grand Champion Bantam Cock – Lilly Boyer
Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Cock – Elana Bruns
Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Cockerel – Aiden Smith
Grand Champion Bantam Pullet – Aiden Smith
Grand Champion Turkey – Olivia Hawkins
Reserve Grand Champion Turkey – Annabell Hamblen
Grand Champion Waterfowl – Lillian Elsea
Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl – Lillian Elsea
Best of Show – Lilly Boyer
Reserve Grand Champion Egg Production – Lucy Smith
Int. Poultry Showmanship – Lucy Smith

Rabbits:

Reserve Grand Champion Doe – James Toohill
Best 4 Class – James Toohill
Best Opposite Sex 4 Class – Katie Toohill
Prettiest Rabbit – Katie Toohill

Sheep:

Supreme Champion Ram – Tommy Tarr
Reserve Supreme Champion Ram – Jackson Hentz
Reserve Supreme Market Lamb – Tommy Tarr
Int. Showmanship – Jasmine Brown
Sr. Showmanship – Hannah Niesen
Reserve Champion Wether – Tommy Tarr
Champion Crossbred Ram – Jasmine Brown
Champion Suffolk Ram – Jackson Hentz
Champion Katahdins Ram – Hannah Niesen
Champion Katahdins Ewe – Hannah Niesen
Champion Suffolk Ewe – Jackson Hentz
Champion Crossbred Ewe – Hannah Niesen

Swine:

Champion Berkshire Gilt – Leah Mills
Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt – Preston Howell
Champion Chester White Gilt – Rayann Vinson
Champion Duroc Gilt – Cole Young
Champion Landrace Gilt – Alex Smith
Champion Spot Gilt – Alex Smith
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt – Asher Smith
Champion Crossbred Gilt – Leah Mills
Champion AOB Gilt – Sarah Mills
Reserve Champion AOB Gilt – Preston Howell
Reserve Champion Pair of Gilts – Alex Smith
Champion Berkshire Barrow – Preston Howell
Champion Duroc Barrow – Preston Howell
Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow – Ethan Smith
Champion Hereford Barrow – Preston Howell
Berkshire Barrow – Preston Howell
Champion Poland China Barrow – Cole Young
Champion Spot Barrow – Aiden Smith
Reserve Champion Spot Barrow – Brett Young
Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow – Cole Young
Champion AOB Barrow – Preston Howell
Jr. Showmanship – Preston Howell
Sr. Showmanship – Rayann Vinson
Champion Pair of Barrows – Davis Howell
Reserve Champion Pair of Barrows – Preston Howell
Champion Breeder Feeder Litter – Davis Howell
Grand Champion Gilt – Leah Mills
Third Place Overall Gilt – Alex Smith
Fourth Place Overall Gilt – Cole Young
Reserve Grand Champion Barrow – Cole Young
Fourth Place Overall Barrow – Preston Howell
Fifth Place Overall Barrow – Davis Howell
Grand Champion Market Gilt – Ethan Smith

Shotgun:

Champion Senior Shotgun – Brody Wilson
Reserve Champion Senior Shotgun – Kreston Carter
Champion Senior Longest String – Brody Wilson
Reserve Champion Senior Longest String – Kreston Carter
Champion Junior Shotgun – Nolan Rhodes
Reserve Champion Junior Shotgun – Owen Rexshell
Champion Junior Longest String – Nolan Rhodes
Reserve Champion Junior Longest String – Owen Rexshell

Archery:

5M Champion 4-H Bow – Wayd Wright
10M Champion 4-H Bow Junior – Austin Barger
10M Reserve Champion 4-H Bow Junior – Preston Howell
10M Champion 4-H Bow Senior – Callia Meyen
10M Reserve Champion 4-H Bow Senior – Adara Meyen
Champion Personal Bow Barebow – Tayanna Meyen
Reserve Champion Personal Bow Barebow – Austin Barger
Champion Personal Bow Sights/Releases – Wyatt Willis
Reserve Champion Personal Bow Sights/Releases – David Spinner
5M Most Improved – Landen Woodworth
5M Best 5 Arrow Group – Wayd Wright
10M Most Improved – Preston Howell
10M Best 5 Arrow Group Barebow – Adara Meyen
10M Best 5 Arrow Group Sights/Releases – Wyatt Willis

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OPINION

HISTORY ALMANAC

1919 - Afghanistan gained independence from Britain.

1929 - “Amos and Andy,” the radio comedy program, made its debut on NBC starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll.

1934 - Adolf Hitler was approved for sole executive power in Germany as Fuehrer.

1940 - The new Civil Aeronautics Administration awarded honorary license #1 to Orville Wright.

1942 - About 6,000 Canadian and British soldiers launched a raid against the Germans at Dieppe, France. They suffered about 50 percent casualties.

1960 - Francis Gary Powers, an American U-2 pilot, was convicted of espionage in Moscow.

1960 - Two dogs were launched in a satellite into Earth’s orbit by the Soviet Union.

1962 - Homero Blancas shot a 55 at the Premier Invitational Golf Tournament held in Longview, TX. It was the lowest score in U.S. competitive golf history.

1974 - During an anti-American protest in Nicosia, Cyprus, U.S. Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was fatally wounded by a bullet while in the American embassy.

1981 - Two Libyan SU-22s were shot down by two U.S. Navy F-14 fighters in the Gulf of Sidra.

1991 - Soviet hard-liners announced that President Mikhail Gorbachev had been removed from power. Gorbachev returned to power two days later.

1998 - The first piece of the 351 foot bronze statue of Christopher Columbus arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1999 - Lorne Michaels received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

1999 - In Belgrade, thousands of Serbs attended a rally to demand the resignation of Yugoslavia’s President Slobodan Milosevic.

2004 - Google Inc. stock began selling on the Nasdaq Stock Market. The initial price was set at \$85 and ended the day at \$100.34 with more than 22 million shares traded.

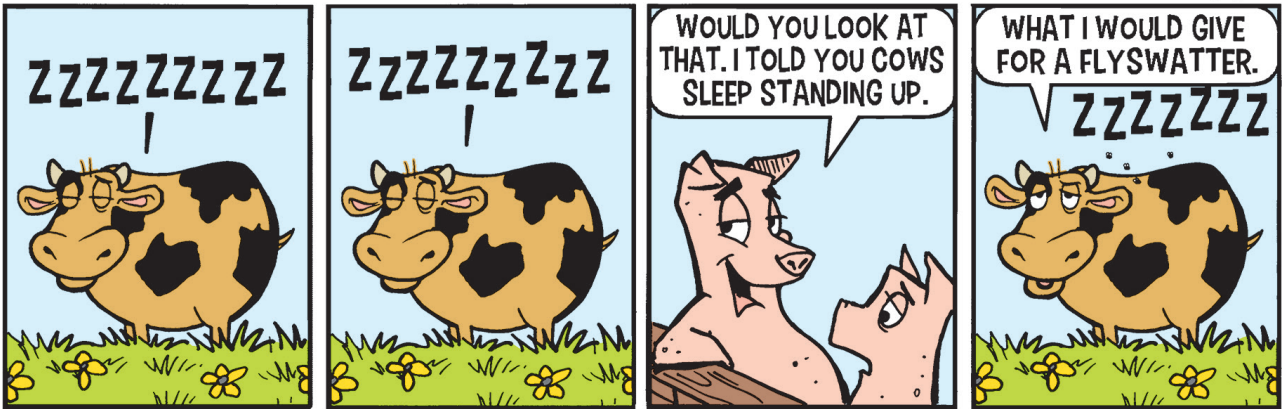
2016 - A federal judge ordered Hillary Clinton to answer questions from the watchdog group Judicial Watch in writing about her use of a private email server while she was secretary of state.

2020 - Apple Inc. became the first company to be valued at over \$2 trillion.



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Political intrigue

I grew up when civics and history were an every day part of the school curriculum. My father was a very conservative individual who encouraged debate.

I was captivated by this young presidential candidate named JFK and my father liked this guy named Barry Goldwater, even though he believed JFK would win the election. My father never belittled his son’s opinions, but he stressed history and civics.

We debated and we both enjoyed those times. He stressed that the ballot box was where the debate would be decided and that as American citizens that vote was to be respected and accepted. Political differences were to be decided at the ballot box and any transgression of that rule was simply not to be tolerated.

He would have had total disdain for both the rioters from the right on January 6 and rioters on the left who wanted to defund the police. In many ways I have become my father.

Today I even like AUH2O.

This brings us to the latest saga of American politics, the search of Trump’s residence at Mar-a-Lago. Even this requires some background.

Thanks to the Russian collusion claims initiated by the Clinton campaign, Trump was the object of intense FBI reviews. Russian collusion allegations would be disproven and then Hillary’s emails would arise only to flame out. During this time, Trump would often refer to the military and FBI as if they were there to do his private bidding. Add to this the Hunter Biden business dealings with the Chinese in which he may have benefitted from his father’s connections. Those business arrangements continue to be the object of speculation and embarrassment for his father, the President.

Biden’s popularity tanked over recent events from Afghanistan, to inflation, to riots. Trump has also had his difficulties by being linked to the



January 6 riot. A basic rule of politics is when in trouble divert the attention to something else. We have the FBI search warrant raid on Trump’s residence. Attention is diverted. Biden starts to regain strength in the polls.

Trump’s popularity is hurt with the independents, but his core base is galvanized believing a political vendetta has occurred. The media and the public clamor for the release of the search warrant and any other information that the FBI my have about the case.

Historically, the FBI releases nothing other than stating an investigation is ongoing or that charges are being referred to the Justice Department. Trump is given a short period of time by the government to agree to or

oppose the release of the search warrant. He agrees.

Then, the government does not want to release the sworn affidavit on which the search warrant is based saying it will compromise its investigation. News reports now have Trump requesting that the affidavit be released.

The bottom line is that no one, save a few at the Justice Department know what is going on. No one wants a political campaign with potential criminal charges. The government chose to do the unheard of by conducting a search of a former President’s home. That implies some serious wrongdoing.

However, the previous allegations of the Russian collusion debacle were all smoke and mirrors. Is this time any different? We don’t know.

If Trump has committed a serious crime then he needs to be held accountable. If this is a politically-based search, then Trump has probably been given a second term as President in 2024.

The OIG never stops

The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General has saved us a potential \$1.8 billion. When it comes to nailing scammers who steal from the VA, they just never give up.

A nurse at the VA pleaded guilty to Covid vaccination card fraud and theft of government funds. Her scam involved stealing authentic vax record cards, right from the beginning when the vaccines first came out, and included snagging the lot numbers to make it appear legit. Then she went online to sell her wares, charging anywhere from \$150 to \$200 for

each fake card.

The scammer wasn’t too bright to peddle these cards that way. The Department of Justice has a whole department dedicated to disaster fraud, and you know that watching the internet was probably the first thing they did when Covid hit. When she was nabbed, the scammer was investigated by no less than three government agencies, plus the OIG.

Then there was the scammer, a habitual offender who, with two co-conspirators, defrauded the VA by creating aliases that made them appear to be heirs of veterans who had died.



by Freddy Groves

By generating fake documents, they grabbed up survivor benefits and unclaimed property (to the tune of nearly a half million dollars). They have been charged with multiple offenses. It doesn’t help that one scammer skipped out and didn’t show for court, thus generating a bench warrant for her arrest.

Then there was the lowest of the low, a scammer who was in a position of responsibility

as a fiduciary. His job was to receive payments on behalf of veterans, in his case, 10 disabled vets, and manage their money. The scammer, who ran his own fiduciary services company, stole more than \$300,000, including from the estate of a woman who’d died a few years ago.

When sentenced, he could get as many as 50 years in the federal pen. He deserves every day of that.

They all do.

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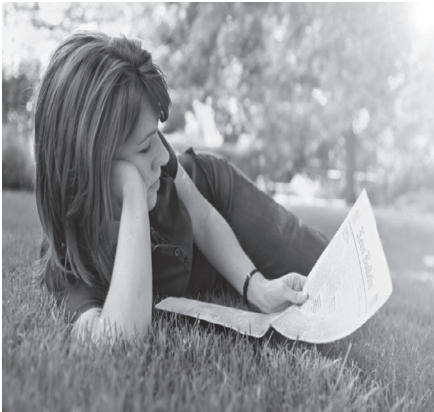
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Weather History

August 21
1977: The first killer tornado in Illinois during the month of August took the lives of 6vacationers at Lake Mattoon. The tornado first touched down in eastern Shelby County near Windsor, moved east across Coles County and into Cumberland County, lifting near Greenup. The tornado was embedded in heavy rain, making visual identification difficult.

1987: Severe thunderstorms affected a seven county area from Peoria northwest to Moline before sunrise. The storms produced 90 mph winds and golfball-size hail in parts of the Quad Cities. Damage was reported to 2,000 cars and hundreds of windows. \$4 million damage occurred to crops in the area.

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A called strike against the Lady Maroons in the Maroa/Forsyth game.

One win, one loss for CJHS Lady Maroons' softball

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CLINTON — It has been a tough start to the season for the Lady Maroons of Clinton Junior High, losing five of their first six games

by double figures. But on Thursday, Aug. 11, the young team took on Rt. 51 rival Maroa-Forsyth in a real battle. Neither team punched the scorecard until the third inning, when both teams were able

to score runs. The fourth and fifth innings were then again a pitchers' duel. And, in the sixth inning, the Lady Trojans pushed across the lead run. The seventh inning went to Maroa-Forsyth, scoring four more times, to win 6-1.

The Lady Maroons got on the board, plus held the opposition to single digit scoring. Mylie Alwood

pitched 6 innings allowing 6 runs on six hits, while striking out 8 batters. The "B" team lost 10-0. In a following away game at Blue Ridge, the Lady Maroons came away with their first win of the season, beating the Lady Knights 13-2.

Mylie Alwood pitched a complete game allowing only 2 hits and one earned run, plus striking out 7 batters. Hadley Humble was

1-1 at the plate with a double and 4 RBIs, Alwood was 1-4 with 3 RBIs, Averie Fatheree was 1-2 and scored 4 runs plus having an RBI and 2 stolen bases, Lainey Nichols was 1-2 with an RBI, Sierra Sickles had 2 RBIs, while Payton McKinsey and Addison Summers each had an RBI and a stolen base. The "B" team came away with a 10-7 win.

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If it's not too late already, try looking at just the N-S hands and decide how you are going to play that Spade suit. Where's the lady?

♠ A873 ♥ QT9 ♦ 985 ♣ K32		♠ Q65 ♥ AKJ ♦ 72 ♣ AJ987	
♠ 4 ♥ 876542 ♦ QJT ♣ T65		♠ KJT92 ♥ 3 ♦ AK643 ♣ Q4	
North		East	
West		Declarer	

E-W Vulnerable
South West North East
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ All Pass

That 1NT opening showed 15-17 HCP, after which the auction inches its way up to 4♠. West leads the ♠Q, which is won by your Ace. You have one loser in each of the side-suits, so to make your contract you must avoid losing a trump trick.

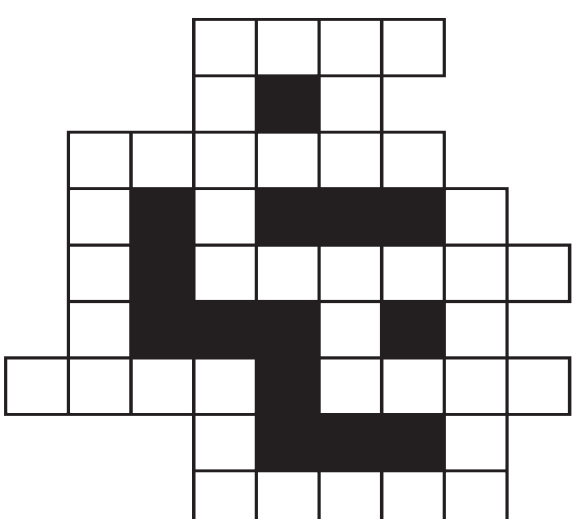
In the play of the Spades you could choose to finesse against West, or to finesse against East, or to play "for the drop" (hoping that the suit is 2-2 or the ♠Q is singleton). The general rule, when holding a 9-card fit, is to play for the drop, all things being equal that is about a 58% chance.

But why settle for 58% when you can have 100%? Yes, it's time for some counting. N-S have a combined 22 HCP, that leaves E-W with 18. West has already played the ♠Q, leaving precisely 15 or 16 HCP in the East hand. As East has already advertised 15-17 he must have all the missing high cards with the possible exception of one of the missing Jacks. So at Trick 2 you lead a Spade to Dummy's Ace and then, when East plays low on the second round, you finesse the Jack with complete confidence. That's 10 tricks for those who count, but only 9 for the rule-followers.

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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.

	+		×		13			
÷		×		+				
	×		−		9			
+		−		×				
	+		×		22			
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1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	9

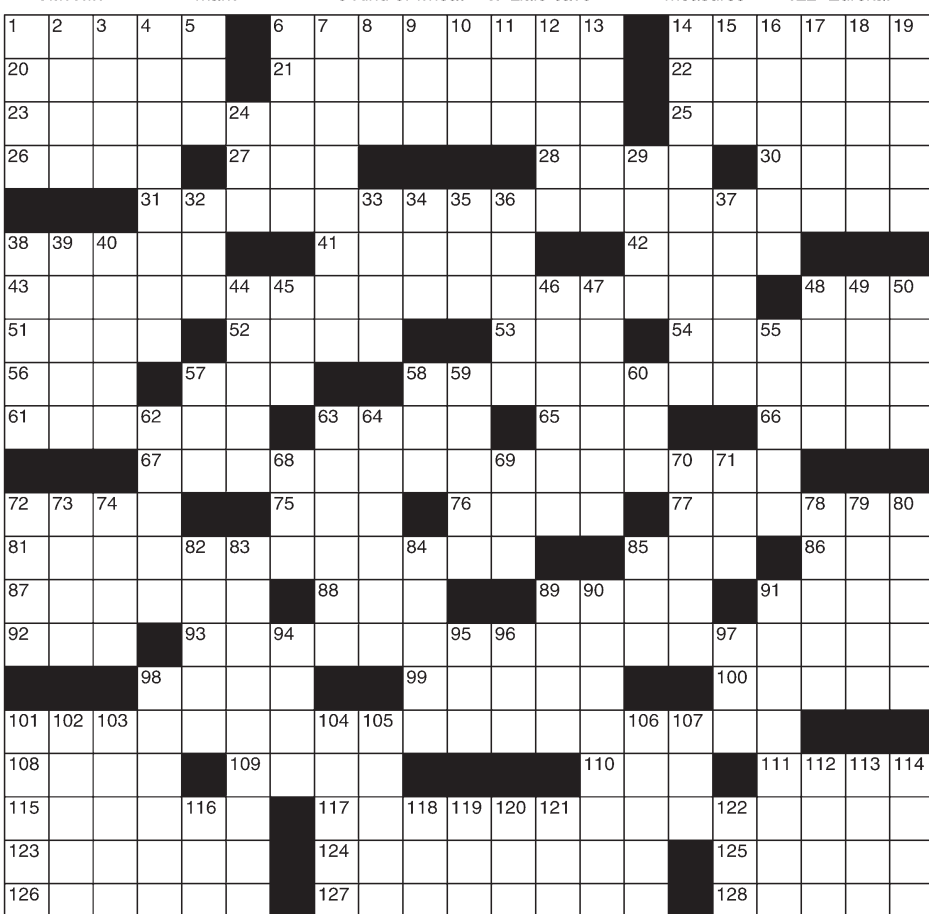
DIFFICULTY: ★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Super Crossword

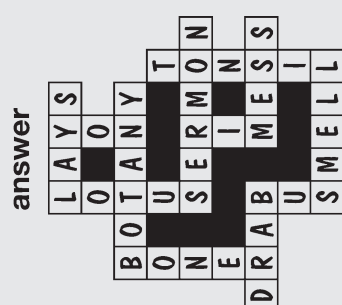
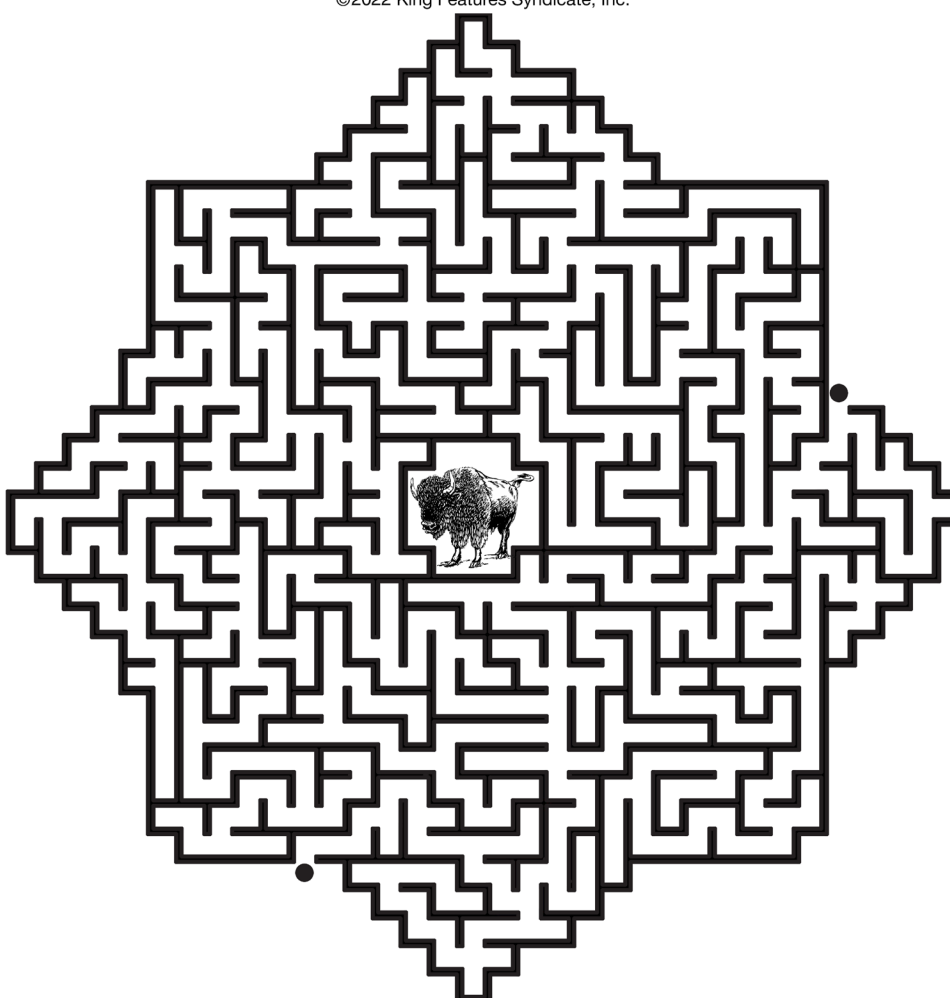
NFL MIX-UP

- ACROSS**
1 Cheddar-like cheese
6 Pointy heel
14 Catching with a lariat
20 Love to bits
21 Decorative park shelter
22 Intro
23 NFL team whose logo is a red planet?
25 Canadian metropolis
26 Guitar ridge
27 Manning of the Giants
30 Cookout
31 NFL team whose logo is a prairie?
38 President of Syria
41 Small-time
42 Actresses Longoria and Mendes
43 NFL team whose logo is a bracelet?
48 Poet Jonson
51 Estrada of "CHiPs"
52 D-Day invasion river
53 Here-there link
54 Opposite of staccato
- DOWN**
56 Headed up
57 Thurman of "Robin Hood"
58 NFL team whose logo is a steak?
61 "— Fideles" (yule carol)
63 Go by ship
65 Pre-takeoff abbr.
66 Biblical "ark-itect"
67 NFL team whose logo is a Lipitor pill?
72 Gillette razor
75 Rhinoplasty doc
76 Nix from Nixon, say
77 Like most slasher films
81 NFL team whose logo is a sword?
85 Diving seabird
86 Wood chopper
87 Venus — (Louvre statue)
88 Brian of electronica
89 Super-close buds
91 Where a goattee grows
92 Just-OK mark
- ACROSS**
93 NFL team whose logo is a cheese curd?
98 Old film critic James
99 Justice Kagan
100 Oscar winner Witherspoon
101 NFL team whose logo is an amoeba?
108 Arkin of film
109 San —, Italy
110 L-P link
111 Final Four org.
115 "Honor Thy Father" author Gay
117 NFL team whose logo is a perfume bottle?
123 Lounging
124 Board, as a train
125 Slabs
126 Alleviate
127 Half a school year
128 Really vexed
- DOWN**
7 Lucky charm
8 "— done it!"
9 Fleur-de- —
10 "A Nightmare on — Street"
11 Carrere of "True Lies"
12 Illuminator on a dime
13 Advent
14 President on a dime
15 Choose
16 Floral parts
17 Nonsensical
18 Pond wrigglers
19 Lawn stuff
24 Catch on to
29 Baseballer Hershiser
32 Tyrant Amin
33 Light meal
34 Prefix with cycle
35 Burglarize
36 Actor Hugh
37 Artist's stand
38 Amtrak train
39 Fathered
40 Sarcastic
44 Ladies' club policy
45 Target of the Million Mom March, for short
46 What the weary have, in a saying
47 Little cave
- ACROSS**
48 Chachi player Scott
49 Volcano in Sicily
50 Light meal
55 "Who ya — call?"
57 Colorado tribe
58 Affront, informally
59 Pupil, in Paris
60 Suffragist — B. Wells
62 "My Two Dads" actress Keanan
63 Karate teacher
64 Former name of Kazakhstan's capital
68 Prefix with 101-Down
69 Ending for auction
70 Bridge beam
71 Rile
72 "Moneytalks" rock band
73 You, quaintly
74 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
78 Western lake
79 Leaves
80 Concentrated
82 Put straight
83 Taken eco-friendly measures
- DOWN**
84 Like fillets
85 Movie-archiving org.
89 U2 vocalist
90 Apartment sharer, to a Brit
91 Neat and wholesome
94 Nixing mark
95 High peak
96 For every
97 Old PC screen
98 Trojan hero
101 Birth-related
102 Thrill
103 Swansea locale
104 Stockpile
105 Opposite of day, in Italy
106 Soon to receive, as a treat
107 Fa follower
112 Traffic marker
113 Singer Paul
114 Office helper: Abbr.
116 Iceland-to-Ireland dir.
118 NASA lander
119 Chimp, e.g.
120 Denials
121 Blast creator
122 "Eureka!"



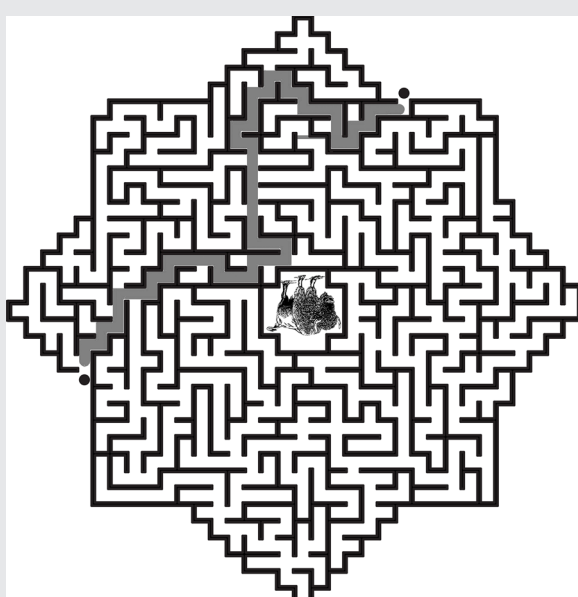
Mega Maze

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Go Figure!
answers

9	+	3	+	7	10
4	×	5	-	4	16
4	×	6	×	2	14
1	+	9	×	22	



Mega Maze
Solution



Super Crossword
Answers

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8/19/22
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119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Clinton

201 DOMESTIC/CHILD CARE

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305 GARAGE/ RUMMAGE SALES

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REAL ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 6TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DEWITT COUNTY - CLINTON, ILLINOIS RoundPoint Mortgage Servicing Corporation PLAINTIFF Vs. Sara J. Schlesinger, et. al. DEFENDANTS No. 2019CH23 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on 12/11/2019, the Sheriff of DeWitt County, Illinois will on September 14, 2022 at the hour of 10:00 AM at Dewitt County Sheriff Lobby of Sheriff's Office 101 West Washington Street Clinton, IL 61727, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of DeWitt

and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate: PIN 12-03-351-012 Improved with Single Family Home COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 5031 Brittany Lane Clinton, IL 61727 Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general 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.

If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF

POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. For information: Examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: Codilis & Associates, P.C., 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100, Burr Ridge, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-19-09276. I3199754

Legal 19546RE August 5, 12 and 19, 2022

LEGAL

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Legal 19546RE August 5, 12 and 19, 2022

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS In Probate

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MELVIN MURPHY

DECEASED

No. 2022PR27

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

Notice is hereby given of the death of Melvin Murphy, who died on November 16, 2021, a resident of Clinton, Illinois.

Letters of Office were issued on July 20, 2022, to VIRGINIA MURPHY, whose address is 9393 Green Valley Road, Clinton, IL 61727, as Executor; and whose attorney of record is Stephen R. Myers, 202 W. Adams Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Executor identified above, or both, on or before January 13, 2023. 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 Executor and to the attorney within (ten)

10 days after it has been filed.

The estate will be administered without Court supervision unless an interested party terminates independent administration by filing a petition to terminate under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/28-4).

Dated: July 27, 2022

VIRGINIA MURPHY, Executor

STEPHEN R. MYERS Attorney for the Executor

ARDC No. 2008203 Stephen R. Myers Attorney for Executor 202 W. Adams Street Clinton, Illinois 61727

Tel. (217) 935-8326 Fax (217) 935-4333 E-mail: steve@stevemyerslaw.com

Legal 19547 August 5, 12 and 19, 2022

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. Plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Diaz, Esq., solely as Special Representative for the Estate of Mark Kent (Deceased), Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Mark Kent (Deceased), Lisa Hensey, Rex Kent, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendant(s).

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21CH4
NOTICE OF PUB-
LICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN
TO YOU: Michael
J. Diaz, Esq, solely
as Special Repre-
sentative for the
Estate of Mark
Kent (Deceased),
UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND LEGATEES
OF MARK KENT
(DECEASED),
Lisa Hensey, Rex
Kent, UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS
defendants, that
this case has been
commenced in this
Court against you
and other defend-
ants, asking for
the foreclosure of
a certain Mortgage
conveying the
premises described
as follows, to wit:
A tract of land out
of the following
described property
to-wit:
Part of the North-
east Quarter of
Section 33, Town-
ship 20 North,
Range 2 East of
the Third Principal
Meridian, DeWitt
County, Illinois, said
tract being more
particularly de-
scribed as follows:
Beginning at the
point of intersection
of the South right of
way line of Illinois
Route 10 and the
East right of way
line of the township
road, said point be-
ing 60.00 feet right
of Illinois Route 10
Station 1104+47.14,
also said point
is 1126.59 feet
South and 951.19
feet West of the
Northeast Corner
of Section 33,
Township 20 North,
Range 2 East of
the Third Principal
Meridian, DeWitt
County, Illinois,
running thence
South 61 degrees
54 minutes 34 sec-
onds East along the
South right of way
line of Illinois Route
10 for 275.00 feet;
thence North 87
degrees 09 minutes
56 seconds West
166.17 feet; thence
South 1 degree 16
minutes 01 seconds
West for 65.00 feet;
thence South 88
degrees 50 minutes
25 seconds West
for 101.16 feet to
a point on the East
right of way line of
the existing town-
ship road; thence
North 7 degrees 50
minutes 25 sec-
onds East along
said East right of
way line for 190.12
feet to the point of
beginning, situated
in the County of
DeWitt, State of
Illinois.
Commonly known
as: 8800 Wagon
Trail Road, Clinton,
IL 61727 and which
said mortgage was
made by, Mark
Kent, a single per-
son; Mortgagor(s),
to State Bank of
Lincoln; Mortga-
gee, and recorded
in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds
of DeWitt County, Il-
linois, as Document
No. 211577; and for
other relief.
UNLESS YOU file
your answer or
otherwise file your
appearance in this
case in the Office
of the Clerk of this
County, 201 W.
Washington St.,
Clinton, IL 61727
on or before SEP-
TEMBER 12, 2022
A JUDGMENT
OR DECREE BY
DEFAULT MAY BE
TAKEN AGAINST
YOU FOR THE
RELIEF ASKED IN
THE COMPLAINT.
RANDALL S.
MILLER & ASSO-
CIATES, LLC
Attorneys for
Plaintiff
120 North LaSalle
Street, Suite 1140,
Chicago, IL 60602
Phone: (312) 239-
3432
Fax: (312) 284-
4820
pleadings@rsm-
law.com
File
No:21IL00184-1
NOTE: Pursuant

to the Fair Debt
Collection Practices
Act you are advised
that this firm may
be deemed to be
a debt collector
attempting to collect
a debt and any in-
formation obtained
may be used for
that purpose.
6114-925949

Legal 19551
August 12, 19 and
26, 2022

LEGAL

In the Circuit Court
of the 11th Judicial
Circuit Logan Coun-
ty, Illinois

In the Matter of the
North Branch Lake
Fork Special Drain-
age District in the
Counties of Logan,
Macon and DeWitt,
State of Illinois, and
Sub-districts 2, 3, 4
& 5. 1957MC888

Drainage Election
Notice

Public notice is
hereby given that
on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 6, 2022,
between 2:00 p.m.
and 4:00 p.m., the
annual election will
be held to elect one
Drainage Commis-
sioner to serve a
regular term of 3
years. The elec-
tion will be held at
the residence of
Robert L. Maske
at 356 – 2000th
Ave., Mt. Pulaski,
Illinois, situated
400' N and 400' E
of the SW corner of
the NW 1/4 of Sec.
33, Township 18
North, Range One
West of the 3rd P. M.
(Laenna Township),
Logan County,
Illinois.

Dated August 8,
2022

/s/ Kelly Elias, Cir-
cuit Clerk of Logan
County, Illinois,
ex-officio Clerk
of said Drainage
District

Legal 19552
August 12 and 19,
2022

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
DEWITT COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

STATE BANK OF
BEMENT,
Plaintiff,

vs.

PAUL J. BROUGH-
TON, UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND
NON RECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

Case No. 22-FC-16

**NOTICE OF
PENDENCY OF
ACTION**

NOTICE is here-
by given to **UN-
KNOWN OWNERS
AND NONRE-
CORD CLAIM-
ANTS**, of the real
estate described in
the Complaint for
Foreclosure filed in
the above entitled
case, Defendants in
the above entitled
case, pursuant to
provisions of 735
ILCS 5/2-206 and
735 ILCS 15-1502,
that the above
entitled mortgage
foreclosure suit is
now pending in said
Court and the day
on or after which
a default may be
entered against
said Defendants
is September 21,
2022.

Below is a descrip-
tion of the real
estate that is the
subject matter of
this action:

**A part of the
Northwest 1/4 of
Section 34, Town-
ship 19 North,
Range 2 East of
the 3rd Principal
Meridian, DeWitt
County, Illinois,**

**said tract being
more particularly
described as:**

**Beginning at the
point of intersec-
tion of the North
line of the North-
west 1/4 of said
Section 34 and the
West Right of Way
line of F.A. Route
412 (U.S. Route
51), said point
being 171.40 feet
South 88°27'27”
West of the North-
east corner of the
Northwest 1/4 of
said section, run-
ning thence South
88°27'27” West
for 299.16 feet
along the North
line of the North-
west 1/4 of said
Section 34, thence
South 0°26'37”
West for 167.56
feet; thence south
89°29'04” East
for 265.82 feet;
thence south
0°26'45” West for
55.79 feet; thence
South 89°33'15”
East for 27.55 feet
to a point on the
West right of way
line of F.A. Route
412 (U.S. Route
51); thence North
1°20'44” East for
214.0 feet along
said west right of
way line; thence
North 6°49'09”
East for 20.20 feet
along said West
right of way line
to the point of
beginning, situat-
ed in the County
of DeWitt, in the
State of Illinois.**

Common address:
**909 US Highway
51, Maroa, IL
61756**

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COURT

**BUSINESS AD-
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TEPPER & MANN,
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(Only for service
of documents &
notices)**

Legal 19553
August 19 and 26,
2022
September 2, 2022

LEGAL

**CLINTON SANI-
TARY DISTRICT**

NOTICE OF IN-
TENT TO BOR-
ROW FUNDS AND
RIGHT TO FILE
PETITION

**NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN** that,
pursuant to Ord-
inance No. 2022-04
adopted August 9,
2022, the Clinton
Sanitary District,
DeWitt County, Illi-
nois (The “District”) intends to enter into
a Loan Agreement
with the Illinois
Environmental Pro-
tection Agency to
borrow funds in an
aggregate principal
amount not to ex-
ceed \$15,000,000
and bearing interest
per annum not to
exceed the max-
imum rate autho-
rized by law at
the time of execu-
tion of the Loan
Agreement, for the
purpose of paying
the costs of certain
improvements to
the sewerage sys-
tem of the District.
A complete copy
of said Ordinance
accompanies this
notice.

**NOTICE IS HERE-
BY FURTHER
GIVEN** that if a
petition signed by
433 or more elec-
tors of the District
(being equal to ten
percent (10%) of
the registered vot-
ers in the District),
requesting that the
question of improv-
ing the District’s
sewerage system
and entering into
the Loan Agree-
ment therefore is

submitted to the
District Clerk within
thirty (30) days after
publication of this
Notice, the question
of improving the
sewerage system
of the District as
provided in the
Ordinance and the
Loan Agreement
shall be submitted
to the electors of
the District at the
next election to be
held under general
election law on
April 4, 2023. A
form of a petition is
available from the
District Clerk at the
Clinton Sanitary
District Office, 5897
Business U.S. 51,
Clinton, Illinois.

/s/Benjamin F. Whit-
ted, District Clerk
Clinton Sanitary
District, DeWitt
County, Illinois

Legal 19554
August 19, 2022

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLI-
NOIS

DEWITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF AVAIL-
ABILITY OF LIST
OF PERSONS AP-
PROVED BY THE
DEWITT COUNTY
BOARD OF ELEC-
TION JUDGES

Notice is hereby
given that at their
June 23, 2022
regular meeting,
the DeWitt County
Board has duly ap-
proved, as provided
by law, persons to
serve as Election
Judges for the pre-
cincts located within
DeWitt County, Il. A
list of said Judges
is available for pub-
lic inspection in the
office of the DeWitt
County Clerk, 201
W Washington St,
Clinton, Il during
regular business
hours of Monday
through Friday from
8:30am to 4:30pm.
Application for
confirmation and
approval have been
made to the Circuit
Clerk of the 6th
Judicial Circuit of
said county. The
date for the hearing
on objections to
the confirmation
and approval of
those prospective
judges by a circuit
judge has been
set on Sept 12,
2022 at 11:00AM
in Courtroom A of
the Circuit Court
of DeWitt County.
Anyone having
knowledge of any
reasons why these
individuals should
not be confirmed
and approved by
this court must file
his objection in
writing to the De-
Witt County Clerk’s
Office, 201 W
Washington St PO
Box 439, Clinton Il
61727 on or before
the opening of court
on said day. Notice
is further given, that
if no cause to the
contrary be shown
as specified, such
appointments shall
be confirmed by
order of court, as
provided by law.

Dated Aug 12, 2022
/s/Dana Smith
DeWitt County
Clerk

Legal 19555
August 19, 2022

LEGAL

FINAL

ANNUAL BUDGET
AND APPROPRIA-
TION ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO.
123

AN ORDINANCE
SETTING FORTH
THE BUDGET AND
MAKING APPRO-
PRIATIONS OF
SUMS OF MON-
EY FOR ALL OF
THE NECESSARY
EXPENDITURES
OF THE WAPELLA
COMMUNITY FIRE
PROTECTION DIS-
TRICT LOCATED

IN DEWITT COUN-
TY, IN THE STATE
OF ILLINOIS, FOR
CORPORATE
PURPOSES FOR
THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JUNE
1, 2022, AND END-
ING MAY 31, 2023.

WHEREAS, there
has been prepared,
in tentative form a
Budget and Appro-
piation Ordinance
for the Wapella
Community Fire
Protection District,
located in DeWitt
County, in the State
of Illinois, and the
President of said
Fire Protection
District has made
the tentative Budget
and Appropriation
Ordinance conven-
iently available to
public inspection for
at least thirty (30)
days prior to final
action thereupon.

AND WHEREAS,
the public hearing
was held as to such
Budget and Appro-
piation Ordinance
on the 8th day of
August, 2022, at
7:00 P.M., Daylight
Savings Time,
notice of which was
given at least thirty
days prior thereto
by publication in
the Clinton Journal,
a newspaper of
general circulation
in said Fire Protec-
tion District, and all
other legal require-
ments have been
complied with;

NOW THERE-
FORE, BE IT
ORDAINED by the
Board of Trustees
of the Wapella
Community Fire
Protection District:

SECTION ONE

That the fiscal year
of this Fire Protec-
tion District be, and
the same is hereby
fixed and declared
to be from June 1,
2022 to May 31,
2023.

SECTION TWO

That the following
budget, containing
an estimate of the
cash expected to be
received by the
said Fire Protec-
tion District during
such fiscal year
from all sources,
and an estimate of
the expenditures
contemplated for
such fiscal year,
and a statement of
the estimated cash
expected to be on
hand at the end of
such year, be, and
the same is hereby
adopted as the
budget of said Fire
Protection District
for the said fiscal
year and shall be in
full force and effect
from and after this
date.

ESTIMATED RE-
CEIPTS

1. Cash balance,
beginning of the
year \$143,488.21
2. Portion of taxes
from prior year \$0
3. Estimated
amount that will
be received from
collections on 2022
levy \$87,964.06
Total estimated re-
ceipts \$231,452.27
Total estimated ex-
penditures for fiscal
year \$96,774.00
Estimated cash
expected to be
on hand at the
end of such year
\$134,678.27

SECTION THREE

That the following
sums of money be,
and the same are
hereby appropriat-
ed for the corporate
purposes of the
said Wapella Com-
munity Fire Protec-
tion District herein
specified for the
fiscal year ending
May 31, 2023.

1. ADMINISTRA-
TION EXPENSES
FUND

(a) Activity fund of
Trustees \$6,500.00

2. FIRE EQUIP-

MENT AND SUP-
PLIES FUND

(a) For purchase of
firefighting equip-
ment \$43,500.00

(b) For mainte-
nance and repair of
firefighting equip-
ment \$9,530.00

(c) For purchase of
firefighting supplies
\$7,394.00

(d) Training and Ed-
ucation \$3,350.00

TOTAL OF FIRE
EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES FUND
\$63,774.00

3. BUILDING FUND

(a) For utilities at
firehouse \$5,500.00

(b) For mainte-
nance of fire house
\$2,100.00

TOTAL OF
BUILDING FUND
\$7,600.00

4. SALARY FUND

(a) For fees paid to
Trustees \$1,500.00

(b) For legal ex-
penses \$2,200.00

TOTAL OF SAL-
ARY FUND
\$3,700.00

5. MISCELLA-
NEOUS AND CON-
TINGENT GEN-
ERAL EXPENSES
\$500.00

6. INSURANCE
FUND

(a) For vehicle
insurance expense
\$1,000.00

(b) For building and
other insurance ex-
pense \$12,700.00

TOTAL OF IN-
SURANCE FUND
\$13,700.00

7. ACCOUNTING
FUND \$1,000.00

TOTAL OF ESTI-
MATED EXPEN-
DITURES FOR
FISCAL YEAR
\$96,774.00

SECTION FOUR

That the funds de-
rived from sources
other than the 2022
tax levy may be al-
lotted by the Board
of Trustees to such
appropriation and
in such amounts,
respectively, as by
such Board may be
determined,
within the limits of
said appropriations,
respectively.

SECTION FIVE

That the unexpended
balance of any
item or items of any
appropriation made
by this ordinance
may be expended
in making up any
deficiency in any
item or items in
the same general
appropriation made
by this ordinance.

SECTION SIX

That should any
clause, sentence,
paragraph, or a part
of this ordinance
be declared by a
court of compe-
tent jurisdiction to
be invalid, such
decision shall not
affect the validity of
the ordinance as a
whole, or any part
thereof, other than
the part so declared
to be invalid.

SECTION SEVEN

This ordinance shall
be known as Ord-
inance No. 123

SECTION EIGHT

This ordinance shall
be in full force and
effect on and after
its passage, ap-
proval and publica-
tion, in accordance
with the law.

/s/Gregory W. Hale
President of the
Wapella Commu-
nity Fire Protection
District

PASSED: August 8,
2022

PUBLISHED: Au-
gust 19, 2022

ATTEST: /s/Howard
C. Hedrick
Secretary of the
Wapella Commu-
nity Fire Protection
District

Legal 19556
August 19, 2022

LEGAL

Notice of Public
Sale is hereby giv-
en that an auction
will be held online
on www.lockerfox.com beginning on
September 8th at
12:00pm ending
September 15th ,
12:01-12:02 pm to
sell the following in-
dividuals’ articles to
enforce lien against
such articles, for
storage furnished
at Storage Unlim-
ited, 1506 Route
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61727, (217) 935-
3200 under a rental
agreement with:

12:01 pm, Dawn
Sigler, occupant of
space 1M17, items:
recliner, VHS tapes,
coffee maker, glider
chair and assorted
misc.

12:02 pm, Lisa
Bundy, occupant of
space 1P06, items:
armoie x2, crib,
beanie babies, girls
bikes x 6, luggage,
misc household and
kids items.

Legal 19557
August 19 and 26,
2022

LEGAL

DeWitt Town-
ship-Notice of
Public Hearing

To All Whom It May
Concern: Notice is
herby given that I,
Highway Commis-
sioner for DeWitt
Township, located
in DeWitt County,
Illinois have filed a
Vacation Certificate
with the district
clerk and county
clerk to being pro-
ceedings which will
result in the vaca-
tion of a Township
Road, described as
Garfield Street be-
tween Blocks 1 & 2
(except part Blocks
1 & 2 lying S of US
54) Wolfe Addition
in Parnell and the
alley within Block
2 Wolfe Addition
in Parnell, DeWitt
Township.

This proposed
Vacation is set for
hearing before me,
as such DeWitt
Township highway
Commissioner at the
DeWitt Village
Hall at 513 Paris
St., DeWitt, on
Wednesday, August
31 at 5:00 p.m.
Interested persons
may be present at
such meetings and
voice their opinions
for or against the
vacation of such
Township Road.

Dated this 16th day
of August, 2022.

John Flanagan
DeWitt Township
Highway Commis-
sioner

Legal 19558
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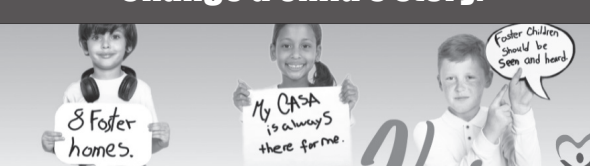
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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS & SERVICES GUIDE

Getting road trip ready

(NAPSI)—Here's some-thing you should know the next time you're getting your vehicle ready for a

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There are millions of un-repaired recalls on U.S. roads today. For example, tens of millions of vehi-cles in the United States—across all makes and mod-els—have unrepaired,

recalled airbags. Even in a minor crash, recalled air-bags that deploy can rup-ture and spray shrapnel into the vehicle—transform-ing lifesaving devices into life-threatening ones. The risk associated with defec-tive airbags is even greater in hot and humid condi-tions.

That's why it's critical that you check your ve-hicle for recalled airbags and get them repaired at an

authorized dealer. You can find out if your vehicle has an open recall by visiting CheckToProtect.org and entering your license plate number or Vehicle Identifi-cation Number (VIN). The 17-character VIN is located on the driver's side dash-board near the windshield and can be found on insur-ance and registration docu-ments.

Repairs are paid by your vehicle manufacturer, re-

gardless of where or from whom you bought the ve-hicle, whether you own the vehicle, are the regular driver of the vehicle, or are just borrowing it for the day. Airbag repairs can take as little as one hour and dealers make the process as easy as possible for drivers.

More importantly, getting a recalled airbag repaired could save your life. If a recalled airbag deploys in a crash, vehicle occupants

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