



Courtesy of Richard Snelson
Clinton author Richard Snelson at home. Snelson’s most recent book Little Minnow was recently published.

Clinton author begins three-book series

Richard Snelson publishes novel about a veteran’s return home

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CLINTON — There are artists and creative people often working under the radar in America’s small towns. Richard Snelson is one of those people, and he’s right here in Clinton. Snelson is a novelist whose book “*Little Minnow*” was recently released. The book follows Sara Randolph, an Iraq War veteran, as she returns home to a different life. “This is the first of a series of three,” Snelson

said. Snelson was helped in his research for the book by Clinton native Fatima Joss. Joss served two tours of duty in Iraq with the Illinois Army National Guard. Snelson wasn’t writing Joss’s story but a story about a young woman like Joss. “This story starts off with a soldier who loses her convoy and is injured,” Snelson said. “The soldiers who were with her in a Humvee are killed, and she comes back with some bad PTSD.” Snelson’s story is about the woman’s recovery. She travels down the Arkansas River with her father, who is a guide, and she learns to be a fishing guide herself. “It’s all part of the story

of her recovery,” Snelson said. The first book in the series came out a few weeks ago. In the second book, she becomes a wildlife agent. “I don’t know if it’s going to sell, but my publisher seems to think it’s going to sell,” Snelson said. This is Snelson’s third book. He also is the author of “*The Hawksbill Crag*,” about a Union Army Captain in 1865, and the book “*Lunker*.” In his research, Snelson also traveled to Arkansas to see where wildlife agents receive their training. “I was escorted and given all kinds of information about all the training,” he said. “The second book picks it up there.”

Snelson was delayed in starting the second book after receiving a concussion in a car accident near his home in January 2020. Snelson grew up on a farm near Jefferson City, Mo. He had a career as an electrical engineer, moving to Clinton to work at Clinton Power Station. He designed the displays used in the control console, known as the safety parameter display system. Snelson also was a commercial pilot and flight instructor. Some of his story was included in the *Prairie Flyers: A Century of Aviation in DeWitt County* exhibit at the DeWitt County Museum in June.

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Surrounding counties’ fee charges considered in revamping DeWitt County building permits

County hopes to simplify its building permit fees

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CLINTON — On Monday, members of the county’s land use and development committee continued their discussion about fees, this time for building permits. Committee members said they hoped to simplify building permit fees charged for homes and accessory buildings. The county currently charges

\$100 for a building permit for a house but charges by square footage for accessory buildings. An applicant could conceivably pay more for an accessory building permit than for a house building permit. County administrative assistant and interim zoning administrator Dee Dee Rentmeister researched what neighboring counties comparable to DeWitt County charged for building permits. Logan County fees depend on the project, \$2 per \$1,000 of construction costs for a home, and home additions or alterations, \$1

per \$1,000 of construction costs. Piatt County charges \$12 per 100 square feet of new construction, \$50 for accessory buildings up to 2,000 square feet and \$225 for accessory buildings over 2,000 square feet. Christian County charges 40 cents per square foot for basement construction, 30 cents per square foot for crawl space construction, 20 cents per square foot for attached porches and garages, 20 cents per square foot for detached buildings 10 feet by 12 feet and larger, and a flat \$20 fee for detached buildings less than 10 feet by 12 feet.

Committee members Aaron Kammeyer and Buck Carter felt the county should not charge more than the cost involved in issuing the permits. All members agreed they wanted a simple fee structure. The committee did not yet attach an estimated cost for issuing a permit. Rentmeister said firms that conduct cost studies for the county generally figure the total cost of performing a job, including wages, insurance coverage, supplies, fuel and utilities used. This generally is known as a loaded labor rate.

County looks at online permit applications

Cloud-based system could reduce office visits for permits

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CLINTON — Online permit applications could soon come to DeWitt County. The county’s land use committee voted Monday to recommend the plan to the county board.

County administrative assistant and interim zoning administrator Dee Dee Rentmeister brought the proposal to land use members during the group’s regular monthly meeting. She said she was impressed by the firm Cloudpermit and what it could do for the county. Cloudpermit is a U.S.-based company that specializes in software applications for local government agencies. Rentmeister brought the information back from a recent conference for local government officials. “It looks very easy to use,” Rentmeister said. Permit applicants using the online system would

be able to pay using credit/debit cards. The system would provide and track documents used in the program. She said if the county commits to the system before Aug. 1, Cloudpermit will waive the \$1,000 set-up fee. The online portal would guide applicants step-by-step through the process. “And, they wouldn’t have to come to the office,” Rentmeister said. The system also could be used to notify the building inspector when a structure was ready for inspection. “Not just building inspections, but setting it up to do special use applications, variances, and then tie in to the actual building permit with that,” Rentmeister said. She said the system would be easy to search to confirm applicants received the required permits. It also could be accessed by the supervisor of assessments office and county board members. “I was really impressed,” Rentmeister said about the program. She viewed a demonstration of the cloud-based system during the conference.

Study: Exodus from state increased slightly during the pandemic

Kevin Bessler
The Center Square

(The Center Square) – A review of migration data to show how the pandemic has affected population shifts shows the number of people moving out of Illinois increased slightly once the pandemic began. The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago analysis of United Van Lines statistics shows 64.7 percent of moves involved people leaving Illinois before the pandemic as opposed to moving to Illinois. That increased to 66.4 percent once the pandemic began. The data shows before the pandemic, Illinoisans fled the state for California, but during the pandemic, Florida was the top destination. The number of moves from Illinois to North Carolina picked up during the pandemic, as

did the number of moves from Illinois to Tennessee. University of Illinois researcher Zach Kennedy said many of those who left the state were considered working age. “The U.S. population actually grew in sort of the prime working age, young adult age cohorts, where Illinois actually lost population in these age cohorts,” Kennedy said. The report notes despite the broad changes in employment and shifts in personal preferences on where to live, the pandemic’s impact on interstate migration patterns involving Midwestern states has not been dramatic. Wirepoints president Ted Dabrowski said there are several reasons why people are continually moving away from Illinois. See **EXODUS** / A3

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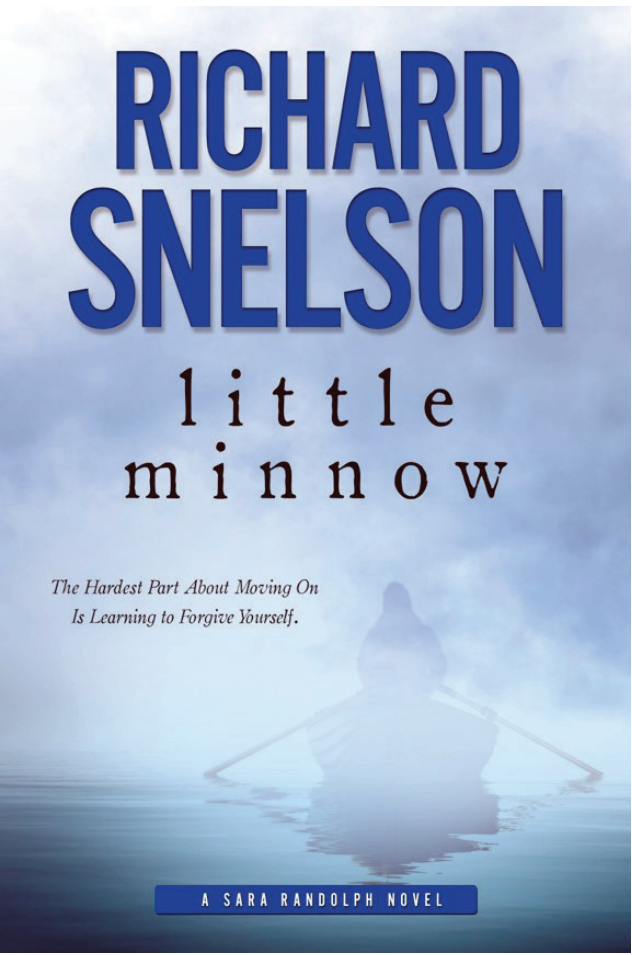
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He operates a picture framing business in Clinton. His wife Roxanne is a retired teacher. A western novel he wrote several years ago also had been picked up by a publisher. “For 85 years old, I’m doing pretty well,” he

said. Snelson’s books, including Little Minnow, can be found online at Amazon, Barnes and Noble and other sites.

See Richard Snelson’s bio at oghmacreative.com.

Summer lunches

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights.

Summer weather interferes with certain foods. Such foods are moist foods containing protein. Recall the danger zone I taught you. Warmer the temperature, the faster bacterium grows rapidly.

Under average circumstances, food with this potential lacking refrigeration, should be tossed out after four hours.

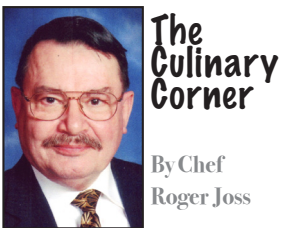
Foods are more susceptible to spoilage in warmer weather. Foods containing eggs and/or mayonnaise are exceptionally susceptible. Hazardous food lists can be had under reputable internet sources.

As my readers should know by now, I am a great one for experimentation. Even in what I read as true; I like to replicate them; just to make sure. We can learn much from the past. After all, refrigeration is a recent innovation.

The icebox dates further back. They had to find other ways to circumvent spoilage of their limited food supply. I will not go into the long haul; such matters as root cellars and digging pits into the ground or using caves. My focus is upon surviving the short haul; boxed lunches.

Toolrooms where I worked lacked refrigerators for the employees’ lunches. One therefore, had to be careful in making their lunch. I have recently experimented having what I learned in culinary since then. One needs to learn their herbs and seasonings.

It helps also to learn how certain stored foods last so long such as pickles. The following are some of the things I learned. It is partly based upon what we know about bacteria and its growth. Bacteria reproduces under ideal temperatures.



Those temperatures would be between 40 to 140°F called the danger zone. Keep well in mind that going under 40 degrees or above 140 degrees does not necessarily kill off the bacteria. It merely retards its reproduction process. That is why food still spoils in a refrigerator. It just does it at a slower rate.

Whenever food it stored in the refrigerator and is to be used, it should be taste tested. Even at that, one takes a chance. Enough bacteria could be built-up to cause spoilage within an hour on a hot day. I now give you alternatives. It goes without saying that anything pickled (i.e., pickled beets) are good choices. German recipes introduce a lot of sour foods such as their bean salads and sauerkraut. Their bean salads primarily have vinegar in them.

In Mexico, it is very hot and refrigeration is limited among the poor. Their foods would therefore reflect preservative measures (i.e., hot spices and chili peppers). Oregano is an herb used greatly in the Mediterranean regions. It goes without saying that salt is high on any list of preservatives. These are only some elements to consider.

I recently experimented with butter beans. They are high in protein. I lightly cooked them with a drizzle of vinegar, sprinkle of salt, a pinch of oregano and pinch of white pepper. And then, refrigerated them. But to a simple pallet, it might taste odd, even spoiled.

Until next time, peace to all.

History of Weldon Springs focus of library program

CLINTON — Ever wonder how Weldon Springs State Park got its name or what exactly took place during the historic Chautauqua events?

Weldon Springs Foundation member Norma Nichols will present “The History of Weldon Springs” on Saturday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Vespasian Warner Public Library. Registration for the free program may be made at

by calling 217-935-5174.

This year marks 75 years since the park became a state park. The park has a rich history, starting with its early days as a private residence before becoming a public facility.

Nichols will explain the beginning of the Weldon Springs Foundation and the contributions the group has made to the park. The legacy of former park superintendent Dave Herzog and

park interpreter Carol Thompson will also be explored.

Weldon Springs is one of DeWitt County’s gems, enjoyed by children and adults for generations. Nichols will talk about all the reasons the park continues to attract visitors from all areas of central Illinois.

On July 23, Calvin Lunny will be at the Texas Township Hall nature center at 1 p.m. to discuss

fossils.

Lunny is an experienced rock and fossil collector with a broad knowledge of geology. He will explain how fossils are formed and share an extensive collection of the geological formations dating back millions of years.

The program is free and open to children and adults.

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“The high level of corruption and overall a lack of opportunity, because high taxes and corruption are job killers in the end,” Dabrowski said.

Recently released IRS data on interstate migration of income also offers insights into current migration patterns in the country. The most recent

data available to the public is for 2020.

A Truth in Accounting report notes that Illinois lost 50,000 individual tax return filers in the first year of the pandemic.

“Perhaps bad government finances might help explain why taxpayers left. Illinois is near the bottom in terms of debt and total taxpayer

burden, which is the amount calculated by Truth in Accounting that each individual taxpayer would owe the state government to pay off its debt, with no services or benefits from this taxation,” the report said. The amount is close to \$60,000.

Joanna Biernacka-Lievstro with Pew

Charitable Trusts said if the outbound trend continues, Illinois’ finances will be challenged.

“Fewer people can generally lead to less economic activity and shrinking tax bases and that can, in turn, limit state revenue collections,” she said.

‘Market Weekend on Route 66’ & ‘Christmas in July’ July 23 & 24 in Atlanta

ATLANTA — The City of Atlanta will celebrate Christmas in July in conjunction with the 2nd Annual Market Weekend on Route 66 on July 23 and 24.

The festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday morning with the market opening. Market Weekend on Route 66 will be located on Arch Street between Race and Vine Street and inside Union Hall and the Welcome Center, located at 112 SW Arch Street.

The market will be open and free to attend Saturday July 23 from 10am-4pm and Sunday July 24 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. At the market, we have 38

vendors selling a variety of items from baked goods to dog bandanas to knitted goods to candles to t-shirts.

There also will be the Cheesed OUT food truck and Top Hat Creamery’s mobile cart at the market. The Atlanta Public Library will run lawn games Saturday during market hours.

During the Market Weekend on Route 66, there will be Christmas in July, a new city event celebrating the six-month mark until Christmas.

Downtown Atlanta, the 1926 alignment of Route 66, now Arch Street, will be decorated for Christmas. Visitors can enjoy the Christmas

lights without worrying about the cold and snow.

During Christmas in July, two downtown businesses will donate a portion of their proceeds to the Atlanta Community Christmas Celebration, held annually in November.

Missy’s Sweet Shoppe inside the Palms Grill Café will sell a specialty Christmas cookie from which a portion of proceeds will be donated to the Atlanta Community Christmas Celebration committee.

Chubby’s Bar & Grill will sell their famous cheeseburger special during the weekend, \$1 of each special purchased will be donated to the

Atlanta Community Christmas Celebration committee.

A limited number of specialty Route 66 shields with Christmas theme stickers will be available for \$1 and benefit the Atlanta Community Christmas Celebration committee.

It is recommended that visitors coming for the market and Christmas festivities park in the lots available in front of the U.S. Post Office and at the Atlanta Public Library.

For more information, contact Whitney Ortiz, Tourism Development Director, tourismatlantail@gmail.com, or 217-871-7557.

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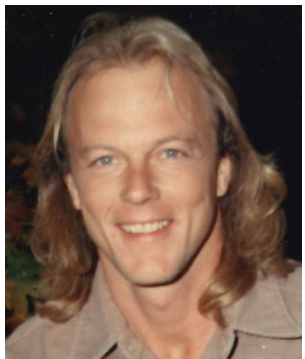
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Rodney L. Rogers



CLINTON — Rodney L. Rogers was welcomed into Heaven on July 7, 2022, at 7:50 a.m. at his home.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2022, at the First Christian Church, Clinton, with Ernie Harvey, Jr., Rich Turney, and Kevin Peterson officiating.

Visitation will be held from 5–8 p.m., on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at the First Christian Church, Clinton. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Rodney was born on November 7, 1956, to George and Betty Rogers, in Decatur. Rodney attended the Clinton school system, where he ultimately met and married his high school sweetheart, Pam, on November 1, 1974. They were blessed with five children, Derek, Alex, Kirsten, Mattie and Kate.

Rodney was the owner and operator of Rogers' Tree Expert Company and Rogers' Complete Concrete Company, which he started in 1978. In 1989, Rodney opened Rogers' Clinton Read-Mix. Rodney officially retired after closing the Read-Mix plant on December 31, 2021.

Always community minded, Rodney served on many boards, including the DeWitt County Board and CUSD #15 School Board. Once accepting Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior, in 1981, Rodney and Pam joined

First Christian Church of Clinton, where Rodney served as a deacon and was on the building and grounds committee for many years.

Rodney possessed a special ability to provide a warm welcome to every person he met. His favorite pastime was cutting firewood, and he dearly missed doing that over the past two years.

Survivors include his wife, Pam; children, Derek Rogers; Alex (Jenny) Rogers; Kirsten (Josh) Arellano; Mattie Rogers; Kate Rogers; grandchildren, Tristan and Mia Rogers, Parker and Olivia Rogers, Liam and Luca Arellano; sister, Rhonda (Dave) Roberts.

He was preceded in death by both parents and one grandson, Dylan Rogers.

The family would like to thank Kindred Hospice for the diligent care they provided for Rodney over the past five months.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to: Little Galilee Christian Camp and Retreat Center, 7539 Little Galilee Road, Clinton, IL 61727.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

Dixie Lee LeRoy



SHRIVEPORT, La. — Dixie Lee (Cooley) LeRoy was born on April 13, 1931, in Clinton, and left this life on July 6, 2022, in Shreveport, La. at the age of 91.

Dixie was a homemaker, and after her husband retired from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, they moved from Park Forest, Ill. to Biloxi, Miss.

Due to her failing health and death of her husband, Dixie moved to Shreveport, La. to be closer to family. She resided at the Glen Retirement Home until her death.

Dixie loved to make people laugh with her unusual sense of humor.

Dixie was preceded in death by her parents, Ada and George Cooley; husband, Harry Daniel LeRoy; and son, Daniel LeRoy.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Steele (Tom) of Mokena, Ill.; son, Stephen LeRoy (Kay), of Shreveport,

La.; four grandchildren, Rachel Steele, Emily Duracka (Brian), of Illinois, Kathryn Hoffman (Brad) and Daniel LeRoy, of Louisiana; five great-grandchildren (her "GGs"), Allison, Brian, and Eric Duracka, Elizabeth "Ella" and Brock Hoffman.

The family is grateful to those who spent time with her in her declining years.

Dixie Lee Cooley LeRoy will be buried between her husband and son, in Clinton, at Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Scott Matthew Seppi



CLINTON — Scott Matthew Seppi, 46, of Clinton, passed away at 11:53 p.m. on July 5, 2022, at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, Bloomington.

Private family services will be held at Calvert Funeral Home Clinton.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Clinton Assembly of God Church.

Scott was born on November 17, 1975, in Joliet, the son of Rudolph and Judith A. "Judy" (Tallman) Seppi.

Survivors include his father, Rudy Seppi, Kenney; siblings, Jamie (Herman) Jolly, Plainfield, Ill.; Danny (Mariya) Seppi, Symerton, Ill., and Mark Seppi, Kenney; two nieces Elizabeth (Donny) Furbie, Newark, Ill., and Donna Dobson, Clinton; two nephews, Stephen Michael Jolly, Plainfield, Ill., and Daniel Rudolph Seppi, Peotone, Ill.; and

one great-niece Finleigh Judith Rose Furbie, Newark, Ill.

Scott was preceded in death by his mother and one brother, David Joseph Seppi.

Scott was an animal lover who adored his two cats Isis and Picasso. He enjoyed watching a variety of animal shows on TV. Scott was loved by his family and will be missed dearly by all who knew him.

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Clinton Police Department

Arrests:

On July 7, 2022 Clinton Police arrested Kenneth W. Eads, 53, Clinton, for an active arrest warrant through Dewitt County and Possession of Methamphetamine. Eads was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for processing.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

July 1-8

Alberto Domingo Agustin, 30, Urbana, was arrested and charged with DUI-Under the Influence of Alcohol and DUI-Alcohol Concentration in

Blood or Breath 0.08 or More. Domingo Agustin was issued Citations for Speeding (76 mph in a 55 mph zone); and two counts of Driving Under the Influence. Domingo Agustin posted the necessary bond and was released.

Craig Wissmiller, 55, Bloomington was Arrested on an out of county Warrant Charging him with FTA. Wissmiller posted the necessary bond and was released.

Austin Leininger, 20, Clinton, was Arrested on an Instate Warrant. Leininger posted the necessary bond and was released.

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

Online workshop available for rural caregivers

Free Workshop for Caregivers from Rural Dementia Caregiver Project

Millions of rural caregivers provide crucial support to family members or friends living with memory loss and dementia. These same caregivers often feel stressed and isolated. An online workshop may help them.

The University of California, San Francisco is conducting a study of a new online caregiver

workshop. The project is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Caregivers may qualify if they:

- Live in a rural area
- Care for someone with memory loss
- Are 18 years of age or older
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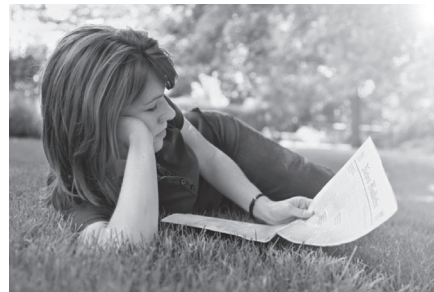
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The workshop is accessible to rural caregivers whenever they want it, day or night. It teaches caregivers new skills to reduce their stress, take better care of themselves, manage challenging behaviors of their care partners, and plan for the future.

Caregivers also get a workbook to keep, support from other caregivers, and information on community resources.

How can caregivers and others learn more?

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HISTORY ALMANAC

1904 - The first Buddhist temple in the U.S. was established in Los Angeles, CA.

1916 - In Seattle, WA, Pacific Aero Products was incorporated by William Boeing. The company was later renamed Boeing Co.

1918 - The Second Battle of the Marne began during World War I.

1922 - The duck-billed platypus arrived in America, direct from Australia. It was exhibited at the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

1942 - The first supply flight from India to China over the 'Hump' was carried to help China's war effort.

1958 - Five thousand U.S. Marines landed in Beirut, Lebanon, to protect the pro-Western government. The troops withdrew October 25, 1958.

1965 - The space-craft Mariner IV sent back the first close-up pictures of the planet Mars.

1968 - ABC-TV premiered "One Life to Live".

1968 - Commercial air travel began between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., when the first plane, a Soviet Aeroflot jet, landed at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

1971 - U.S. President Nixon announced he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek a "normalization of relations."

1972 - NASA's Pioneer 10 spacecraft became the first to enter the asteroid belt.

1973 - Nolan Ryan (California Angels) became the first pitcher in two decades to win two no-hitters in a season. (California)

1981 - Steven Ford, son of former President Gerald R. Ford, appeared in a seduction scene of "The Young and the Restless" on CBS-TV. Ford played the part of Andy.

1985 - Baseball players voted to strike on August 6th if no contract was reached with baseball owners. The strike turned out to be just a one-day interruption.

1987 - Taiwan ended thirty-seven years of martial law.

2006 - The social networking service Twitter was launched.

2009 - "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" was released in theaters in the U.S. It was the sixth movie in the series.

2011 - "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" was released in theaters in the U.S. and U.K. It was the final film in the Harry Potter series.

Amber Waves



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by Dave T. Phipps

‘Mr. President, please reconsider’

This column has been critical of the President on several occasions and has actually complimented him at times.

Biden is to be commended for allowing U.S. military hardware to go to the Ukrainian government to defend itself. The Biden administration also imposed serious economic sanctions on Russia for its unprovoked attack on Ukraine. Again, Biden is to be commended.

Then, we look at Biden's most recent energy decisions and questions just shout out to the American public. Where are you taking us Mr. President?

When you took office, your arch nemesis, President Trump, had the nation on an energy independent platform, and we exported gas and oil. I realize you wish to take what is called the clean energy route. You shut down the Key Stone pipeline and reduced leasing on federal land for oil exploration. You emphasized wind, solar and water as your energy

priorities and railed against carbon energy.

The American public has no real issue with clean energy, save it cannot meet current needs in its present state. We are now energy dependent to a large extent. Fuel costs overwhelm the average family budget. Yes, Ukraine is an issue, but we have the fuel in the ground, and your policies appear to greatly restrict the oil companies drilling for the oil.

You described Saudi Arabia and its de facto leader, Crown Prince MBS, as a pariah after the assassination of American based Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi. You clearly stated that the United States should reduce its affiliation with that nation.

Today we are short on oil. Saudi Arabia has oil. This week you will be traveling to Saudi Arabia to discuss the U.S. buying Saudi oil. Mr. President, do you see the political hypocrisy in your actions? Your mere presence in Saudi Arabia gives validation to MSB.



Is that the message you wish to send to the world for a "pariah", your term?

Then, it was announced that American oil was to be sold to the Chinese government. Couple that announcement with news articles of your son having extensive business relationships with Chinese government businesses. Mr. President there appears to be an aroma coming from Washington that even overpowers the hog farms of central Illinois.

Then, we look at solar energy and soon realize that the majority of those panels are made in China.

Mr. President, the American workers can produce solar panels. The American workers can drill for oil and still manufacture the wind turbines you want. Mr. President, will you please

prioritize the American economy and listen to the American workers and businesses.

RODNEY L. ROGERS — Rodney passed away last week and his funeral will be over when this article is published. Rodney was one of the first people I recall meeting when we moved to Clinton in 1990.

My first impression was that he was a hard-working decent guy. That impression never changed except to grow stronger. I met Rodney at church and was struck by his faith, especially his faith in action. Rodney assisted several churches and individuals but never put himself in the limelight. Rodney simply lived by the motto "What would Jesus do?" And that is how he conducted his life and business.

Rodney's passing is a painful loss for Pam and the kids, but Rodney is now pain free on the ride of eternity.

Caregiver reassessments paused

If you're a family caregiver, or if you're a veteran receiving family care services, heads up: The Department of Veterans Affairs is suspending the annual reassessments for those in the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers.

At the same time, at least for now while they review the program, the VA won't change stipends based on a reassessment nor remove anyone from the program.

They will, however, continue to do reassessments when there is a reason, such as the veteran or caregiver is asking for an increase in

the stipend or if there's a need for more personal care services. The VA also will keep making wellness visits.

If you aren't part of the program and want to be, the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) is for veterans who were seriously injured (or who now have a serious illness) while in active duty on or before May 7, 1975, or on or after Sept. 11, 2001, if they meet two criteria:

-- Service-connected disability of 70 percent or more.

-- Need personal care services for at least six months because of



by Freddy Groves

inability to perform activities of daily living or have a need for supervision, protection or instruction.

Primary caregivers can receive a monthly stipend, access to CHAMPVA health care insurance and 30 days of respite care per year for the veteran so the caregiver can take a break. Other caregiver benefits include online and in-person educational sessions, counseling, use of telehealth and techniques and skills for caring for the veteran.

Apply online at www.caregiver.va.gov/support/support_benefits.asp or download VA Form 10-10CG on that same page and send it in by mail. You also can hand the form in at your local VA medical center by contacting the caregiver support coordinator. For more info, call them at 855-260-3274 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do not send in any medical records with this application. They'll ask for it later.

See the fine print at www.ecfr.gov/current/title-38/chapter-I/part-71.

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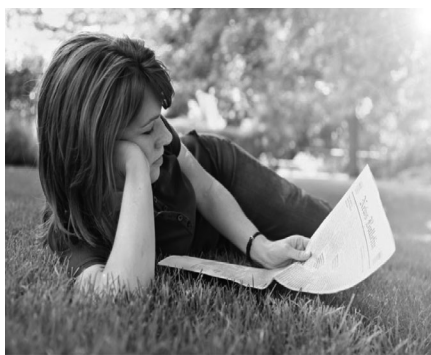
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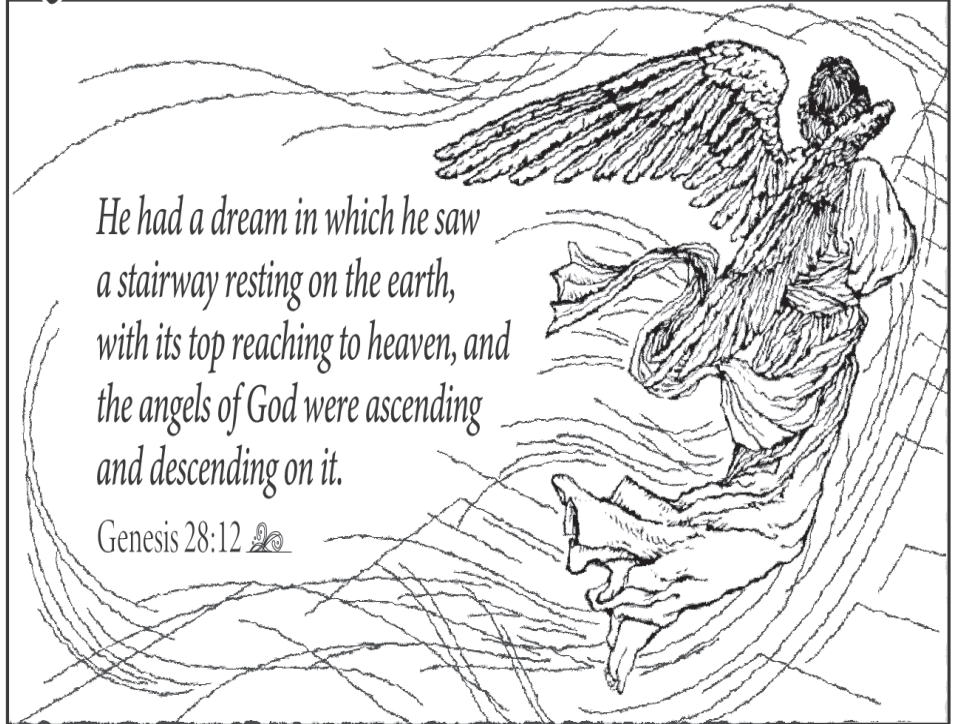
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Genesis 28:12

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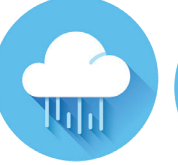
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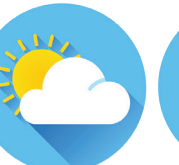
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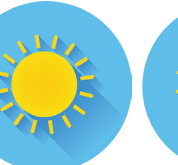
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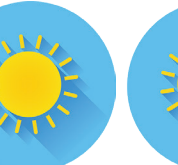
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Rain possible
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Monday
Partly sunny
High 85



Tuesday
Sunny
High 88



Wednesday
Sunny
High 91



Thursday
Sunny
High 9

Weather History

July 16
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CLINTON Journal Sports

Taylor doubles up at Macon Speedway

MACON — Guy Taylor is at it again. Taylor won championships and point series during the 2021 season with a lot of help and a little luck. 2022 continues to prove that the help and the luck is still there.

After taking all 15 laps in the Pro Modified feature race, Taylor wheeled his Pro Modified into the BillingsleyRewards.com Modifieds A-Modified feature race with a tenth place starting position and looked like a lock for a top five finish. Then things started to happen.

On the restart during lap 16, leader Tim Luttrell was challenged by second place driver Jared Thomas. As they got together, Thomas got loosened up and fell midway through the field of 22-starting cars.

As the flag laps started to come, Taylor's car worked its way to the front to take the lead on lap 19 and then be the first across the finish a lap later. Luttrell's bid for his first Macon Speedway feature win will need to wait one more week, at

least, because Taylor stole the show.

Dustin's Lucky Slots in Taylorville chipped in with a \$100 bonus to the winner of both Pro Modified and BillingsleyRewards.com Modified features. The money went to the same guy...Guy Taylor.

The big feature attraction for the night was the Bistro 51 Street Stocks racing in the Bruce Dugar Classic, a special race in honor of a former champion, official and friend of Macon Speedway and racing in general, Bruce Dugar. The \$750-to-the-winner prize along with the 6-foot trophy went to a familiar face in Macon Speedway's victory lane during 2022-Zane Reitz. The driver from Veedersburg, Indiana, has won three times already at Macon during the season and he added another win to the total, including back-to-back weeks.

The race also featured the return of "Mr. Excitement," Al Crawley. Crawley was a Macon Speedway winning regular in the Modi-

fied class during the 1980s & 1990s, claiming many championships along the way. After taking his heat race by leading all eight laps, Crawley was positioned in the front row along with Reitz.

When the race went green, Crawley spun in the first & second turns and was tagged by another car which popped the radiator and led to a liquid trail coming from his car. Crawley's night would be over before the first lap would be recorded. Reitz would be fast and strong to the finish.

A couple of champions and long-time drivers matched up toe-to-toe in the Weddle Performance Engines Sportsman division feature. Dennis Vandermeersch and Wes O'Dell were giving it all they had to put on a show and also go for the checkered flag. Vandermeersch looked locked in for the trophy but O'Dell got things together and made a run at the leader. Vandermeersch powered forward and claimed his fourth feature win of 2022.

The Decatur Building Trades Pro Late Model feature was another race that was filled with late passing and a strong finish as Jose Parga made it number four on the year. Colby Sheppard was looking to get the checkered flag once again and was in control for most of the first part of the 20 laps.

Sheppard kept trying to run up the track but missed his spots and his line and was bouncing off the cushion of dirt and slowing his car down that allowed Parga to put together the rally he needed to take the lead on lap 13. With seven laps to go, Parga was holding

the checkered flag.

Hayden Harvey of Warrensburg has had a tough season but put together a good night in the Micro Sprints Presented by Bailey Chassis. After using a late pass to win his heat race, Harvey started second row inside and after leader John Barnard came off the track after the first lap, Harvey seized the opportunity to lead and took off. Daryn Stark chased him down but couldn't catch up to Harvey as he claimed his first win of the year.

The night's racing was capped off with a small field of Hornets but an exciting race was shown as Tristin Quinlan nearly got his first win of 2022. A caution flag brought the action to a slower pace that allowed Brady Reed to get by and take the lead from the top. For the first nine laps, Quinlan did all he could to stop Reed as well as David Lauritson and Billy Mason from taking the lead away. The action was really impressive with those four drivers from start to finish.

Next Saturday night Macon Speedway hosts Church Night as area pastors race to determine who is the Faster Pastor. The Decatur Building Trades Pro Late Models will race two features as they make up the rained out feature from June 25th. Plus action from the BillingsleyRewards.com Modifieds, 51 Bistro Street Stocks, Pro Modifieds, Micro Sprints Presented by Bailey Chassis and the Hornets.

FEATURE RESULTS (Top 10s)

Decatur Building Trades Pro Late Models

- 6P-Jose Parga[New

Berlin, IL]; 2. 27-Colby Sheppard[Williams-ville, IL]; 3. 122-Timmy Dick[Monticello, IL]; 4. 10-Blake Damery[Macon, IL]; 5. 10C-Colby Eller[Taylorville, IL]; 6. 55-Rockett Bennett[Argenta, IL]; 7. 11-Ryan Miller[Lincoln, IL]; 8. 14-Derek Smith[Decatur, IL]; 9. 64-Donny Koehler[Macon, IL]; 10. 17-Ian Logan[Petersburg, IL]

BillingsleyRewards.com Modifieds

- 4T-Guy Taylor[Springfield, IL]; 2. 99-Tim Luttrell[Riverton, IL]; 3. 28-Rodney Standerfer[Summerfield, IL]; 4. 3L-Jeremy Nichols[Lovington, IL]; 5. 4M-Clint Martin[Ramsey, IL]; 6. 28S-Joe Strawkas[Buffalo, IL]; 7. 00S-Cody Stilwell[-Godfrey, IL]; 8. 43-Jared Thomas[Edinburg, IL]; 9. 71-Jeff Graham[Stonington, IL]; 10. 69L-Jim Laferty[Gillespie, IL]

DIRTcar Pro Mods

- 4T-Guy Taylor[Springfield, IL]; 2. 360-John Seets III[Brighton, IL]; 3. 15C-Kevin Crowder[Argenta, IL]; 4. 78-Maxx Emerson[Taylorville, IL]; 5. 12-Dean Holt[Decatur, IL]; 6. 7B-Brian Burns[Bethany, IL]; 7. (DNF) 24M-Matt Milner[Chatham, IL]; 8. (DNF) 24Z-Zach Taylor[Springfield, IL]; 9. (DNF) 27X-Joel Irvin[Haristown, IL]; 10. (DNS) 15-Aiden Page

Weddle Performance Engines Sportsman

- 25-Dennis Vander Meersch[Springfield, IL]; 2. 87-Wes O'Dell[Springfield, IL]; 3. 41-Scott Landers[Taylorville, IL]; 4. 84L-Jim Farley III[Spring-

field, IL]; 5. 11-Rick Redel[Shelbyville, IL]; 6. 07-Phil Moreland[Assumption, IL]; 7. 12M-Terry Myers[Buffalo, IL]; 8. 55-Tim Riech[Petersburg, IL]; 9. 21-Ed Cleeton[Tovey, IL]; 10. 5S-Ronald Bacon[Decatur, IL]

51 Bistro Big Ten Street Stocks

- 55-Zane Reitz[Veedersburg, IN]; 2. R1-Jim Ransom[Williamsport, IN]; 3. 11-Terry Reed[Cerro Gordo, IL]; 4. 16-Nick Macklin[Argenta, IL]; 5. 2Z-Andy Zahnd[White Heath, IL]; 6. 67-Rudy Zaragoza[Jacksonville, IL]; 7. 17-Bobby Beiler[Blue Mound, IL]; 8. 80-Brian J Dasenbrock[Decatur, IL]; 9. 4-Zach Clark[Illiopolis, IL]; 10. J98-Jordan Smith[Argenta, IL]

DIRTcar Hornets

- 324-Brady Reed[Decatur, IL]; 2. 95Q-Tristin Quinlan[Decatur, IL]; 3. 15-David Lauritson[Normal, IL]; 4. 357-Billy Mason[Brownstown, IL]; 5. MJ3-Mark Burgess Jr[East Peoria, IL]; 6. 20B-Bridget Fulton[Marissa, IL]; 7. (DNS) 15T-Taryn Page

Micros By Bailey Chassis

- 55H-Hayden Harvey[Warrensburg, IL]; 2. 55S-Daryn Stark[Springfield, IL]; 3. 17-Molly Day[East Peoria, IL]; 4. 92-John Plotner[Decatur, IL]; 5. 20M-Mattison Liene-mann[Granite City, IL]; 6. 88-Billy Lieb[Hammond, IL]; 7. 16W-Hunter Walker[Decatur, IL]; 8. 11-Alex Midkiff[Belleville, IL]; 9. 00-Joe Taft[Davidson, IL]; 10. 30R-Lance Rockwell[Jacksonville, IL]

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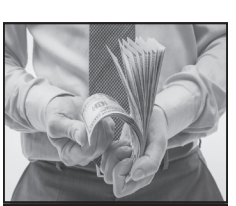
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