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Denis Hambucken, Joey Long, John Warner and Edith Brady-Lunny in a staging area for the upcoming Prairie Flyers exhibit. The exhibit, chronicling DeWitt County aviation history, will open in June at the C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum.

'Aiming for the moon'

Developing a landmark aviation exhibit for DeWitt County

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been months together little bits and pieces," photographer, designer and author Denis Hambucken about work on the upcoming Prairie Flyers

A friend of Clinton native John Warner, Hambucken, Warner, DeWitt County Museum manager Joey Long and writer Edith Brady-Lunny have been busy pulling together those bits.

They worked last week in a "staging area" in the Dorothy

Warner Building, fitting out mannequins that will display various uniforms and gear worn by former DeWitt County aviators, military and civilian, for the exhibit scheduled for June.

While items to assemble a single uniform display often do not come from the same source, Warner pointed out the flight gear of a World War II flyer was nearly all used by the same person.

"That was pretty much all one guys' stuff that he has loaned to us," Warner said.

Only the dog tags, knife and boots were not his.

"In some cases, there are none left from the actual person," Hambucken said about artifacts used in the exhibit. "So, we're rebuilding them to the best of our ability."

Most World War II veterans are now gone, Hambucken said. This often results in multiple artifacts belonging to a single person being split up among several members of a family or donated to historical societies or museums.

One uniform in the exhibit belong to the father of retired Warner Library director Joan Rhoades.

"There's a family has pretty much everything," Warner said.

The flight gear of local pilot Donna Groves also will be featured in the exhibit

"She worked in Ray Moss's law office," Warner said. "I was learning to fly the biplane (at the locally well-known Hooterville

Airport)."

Groves, who lived in the area with her husband, had seen Warner practicing and stopped in where he was working at the

"I stopped and watched your landings," Groves told him. "If you'll slow your approach and pitch the nose up a little more when you touch down, your landings are going to be a lot better."

"I realized, 'you know what you're talking about'," Warner said he thought.

Groves had been a WASP (Women Air Force Service Pilots) during World War II.

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County votes to sell marina property

Maintenance items at marina also pass

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CLINTON DeWitt County Board voted to sell 75 acres the county owns at Clinton Lake marina. The vote during occurred board's regular meeting, held on Feb. 24.

The measure includes "Declaration of Use Restrictions," primarily requested by Exelon/ Constellation, of the Clinton Power Station. The declaration restricts how the property may be used.

Board member Buck Carter had argued in earlier board discussions that new owners of the property should be free to use it as they see fit. While Carter voted against an amended version of the use restrictions, which passed, he ultimately voted in favor of selling the property.

The board also approved a contract with an auction company to sell the land. business, the approved up to \$28,000 to fund barge work that will be used for repairs at the marina. The board also

voted to hire Canadian-

based company Kropf Industrial to build a new breakwater at the marina at a cost of \$350,000. specializes in building marine structures for use in areas where ice is common

during cold weather.

Clinton High School thespians will present Shrek The Musical March 11-13

CLINTON -"Once upon a time, there was a little ogre named Shrek."

Thus, begins the tale of an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside wisecracking Donkey and a feisty princess.

Throw in a shorttempered bad guy, a cookie with an attitude and dozens of other fairy tale misfits, and you've got the kind of mess that calls for a real hero. Luckily,

there's one on hand ...and his name is Shrek.

Unique to this show, Clinton High School thespian troupe production of Shrek The Musical, features CHS's theater students as well as 4th-8th grade students from the school district.

Show times:

- March 11 at 7 p.m.
- March 12 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- March 13 at 2 p.m.

Clinton High School auditorium

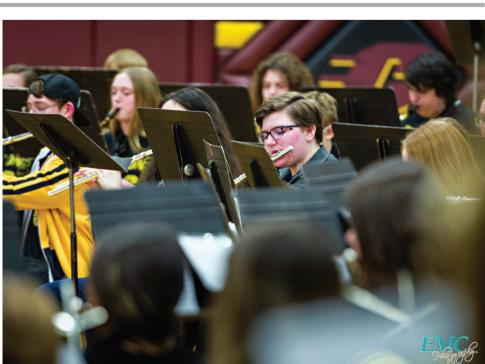
Adults: \$10 Students (up to 12th grade): \$5

Running time is two hours (plus intermission)

There will be items for sale during intermission.

No food or drink will be

allowed in the auditorium. Specially-created Shrek The Musical candles, and more will be available.



Courtesy of Edvydas Cicenas

CHS band ice cream social

Shown center, Lauren Husted performs as part of the Clinton High School band's annual ice cream social fundraiser. More photos on A3.

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Aviation / from page A1



DeWitt County, May, 1928: Red Irwin lands a Curtiss JN-4 at Hallsville. Red stands in his flight gear between his mother, Minnie, and his father, Wilbur.

"She ferried airplanes all over the United States," Warner said. She had more flight time than I did, and then she quietly resumed her life."

Talking about the uniforms display in general, Warner said the exhibit had broader significance.

"We're trying to represent individuals in the county as we tell these stories," he said. "But, of course, once you set this up; yes, this is an individual in the county, but then it's also representative of all aviators of that time."

Writer Edith Brady-Lunny is helping tell the stories for the exhibition through her compiling of the aviators' narratives. Some stories come from the flyers themselves, while others are told by families of some of the people represented.

"We are well over 30 (stories) at this point," Lunny "Individuals and also organizations, like the Flying Farmers, which everyone will know."

She said there were far more stories about local aviators and local connections to flight in general most people probably weren't aware of.

Warner said he and DeWitt County Museum manager Joey Long had compared notes over the years. He served on the board of a World War II museum in New England, so he had some experience from which to draw.

"The museum put on special, limited run exhibits of a specific time period or a specific theme,"

Warner said. But, he said they were nothing on the scale of what this group is planning.

He said he and Long discussed how to keep people interested in the museum during a pandemic, when patrons are not able to visit in person. They concluded that involving the community in developing a future exhibit would give residents something upbeat to think about.

"The project we're doing here certainly fits in to the museum's mission statement," Long said. "To promote the history and heritage of DeWitt County."

She said the group also hoped the exhibit might eventually result in a book.

"This is a way for us to preserve history and heritage that might be lost," Long said. "Already, it isn't that easy to just go and speak to a World War II pilot, but we're fortunate we can go speak to their sons and daughters."

She said the project made it

possible to show how DeWitt

County was tied to aviation from its earliest years and how it relates to the bigger picture. "This really is the story of the

local people," Hambucken said. "And, it's a way to take people into the stories." Hambucken, who has

designing experience professional-grade museum exhibits, said they would incorporate QR codes into the local exhibit. Visitors will be able to scan the codes with their phones, "and, it will take them to a website where they can find additional stories and photos. And, in some cases, videos."

Prairie Flyers: A Century

of Aviation in DeWitt County promises to be a special experience for visitors to the museum, and its planners agree it's the most ambitious exhibit the museum has ever undertaken.

Warner summed up their goal in developing the exhibit.

"We are aiming for the moon."

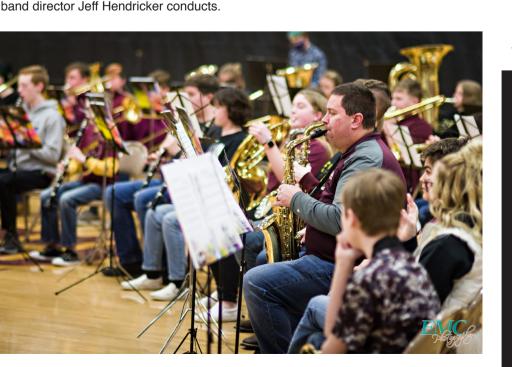
Financial support

Monetary donations from the public to help fund this special effort would be gratefully accepted. Anyone interested in donating may contact Joey Long at the C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum at (217) 935-6066, chmoore. homestead@gmail.com., 219 E. Woodlawn Street, Clinton, IL 61727.

Clinton band ice cream social



Above: The Clinton Junior High School band performs during the recent annual ice cream social fundraiser. Below: Band director Nathan Wheeler joins the band as assistant



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Mobile home tax bill payments due by May 2

CLINTON — DeWitt County Treasurer Gloria Wills announced the 2022 mobile home tax bills, payable in 2022, have been mailed.

The due date is May 2, 2022. Overdue payments will be assessed an interest penalty of \$25 per month, or portion of month, not to exceed a maximum of

Payments may be made by mail; at the County

Treasurer's office at the courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; in the drop box located at the north end of the parking lot, or at most financial institutions in DeWitt County.

If you do not receive your mobile home tax bill by March 18, 2022, call the Treasurer's office at (217) 935-7820 to verify your address.

Genealogical Society meets March 8, April 12

CLINTON County Genealogical Society will meet at 4 p.m. on Mar. 8 in the genealogical room of Warner Library for a talk by Rosemary Parker about the Civilian Conservatio Corps. The public is invited.

Apr. 12, On the Genealogical Society will

meet in the library for its monthly meeting at 4 p.m.

Don Chamberlin will speak on "A Look at Civil War Prison Camps: Andersonville, February 1864-May 1865." The program will include historic, personal photos and accounts of the horrors of life at Andersonville.

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Social Security district manager, Bloomington

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When you pay at least \$2,400 in wages to a household worker, you must do all of the following:

- Deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes from those wages.
- Pay these taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.
- Report the wages to Social Security.

Accurate reporting is important as employees earn credits toward Social Security benefits



Medicare coverage. You can currently earn Social Security or Medicare credit for every \$1,510 in wages that are reported. Generally, people need 10 years of work to qualify Retirement

- benefits (as early as age
- Disability benefits for the worker and the worker's dependents.
- Survivors benefits for the worker's family.
- Medicare benefits.

You can learn more about reporting household worker income by reading Household Workers www. ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10021.pdf.

Rebuilding lost muscle

muscle strength by Matilda Charles

during the pandemic? Unfortunately, the answer is that many of us have, and we're going to have to fight to get it back.

A show of hands: How

many of us feel that we've

There we were, with regular workout walking routines, on top of all our other daily activities. Along COVID and its "stay home" restrictions. There were no more early morning walks at the mall, no more visits to the gym for weight training, no more workout or dance classes ... not even any Tai Chi at the senior center.

And there went our muscle mass.

Getting back to where we were is going to be tough ... but we need to

Here are a few thoughts on rebuilding our muscle strength:

- Look to YouTube for exercise videos designed You'll seniors. find thousands: seated exercises, workouts at home, walking workouts, low impact, beginners and so many more.
- Sit in a kitchen chair and stand up. Sit down

again. Stand up. Repeat 10-12 times.

- Invest in hand weights (order them from Amazon and they're delivered right to your door). Don't kid yourself and assume you're ready to wield a pair of 10-pound weights. Start small with 2-pound weights. If you need to order heavier ones, again, be cautious and don't jump up more than 1-2 pounds. Try increasing the number of repetitions day by day. If necessary, use 1-gallon plastic jugs (one in each hand), partially filled with water, as weights.
- If you have stairs in your home, use them to help your leg muscles. Increase the number of times you go up and down each day.

Take it easy, especially at the beginning, but be persistent. Some of us are going to have to fight hard to rebuild the muscle mass we've lost.

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Mary-Malinda M. Evans

CLINTON - Mary-Malinda M. Evans, 86, of Clinton, passed away at 8:40 p.m. on, February 22, 2022, at Farmer City Rehab and Healthcare, Farmer City.

No services are planned at this time. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, cremation rites. Memorials may

directed to the Vespasian Warner Public Library, Clinton United Methodist Church, or to Alzheimer's Association.

Malinda was born on September 11, 1935, in Bloomington, the daughter of Earl C. and Imogene (Swigart) Murphey. She married Robert McKinley on December 26, 1954. She later married Donald Evans, in May 1976. He passed away on July 31, 2001. Survivors include

her children, Melanie Purgatorio, (Richard) Fort Myers, Fla.; Laurie (Randy) Grimm, Clinton; Mckinley, Patrick Cupertino, Calif.; step-children John Evans, Seminole, Fla; Donna (Robert) Stack, Carrollton, Texas; four grandchildren and step-grandchildren. She was preceded in

death by her parents, two brothers, Levi and Joseph Murphey, one



Harriet Hanna, and one niece Cynthia Murphey. Malinda graduated from

Illinois State University in 1973 with a degree in library science. She was an honored alumni from ISU in 2009 for her work in building the new Vespasian Warner Public Library, where she was the Head Librarian from 1974-2000. She was the president of the ABWA from 1977-1978, and, together with her husband Don, opened Gaslight Square, in Clinton, in 1977, which they ran until 1982. Malinda enjoyed quilting, reading, gardening and collecting antiques. She was a member of the Clinton United Methodist Church. The family would like

to give special thank you to the staff at Farmer City Rehab and Healthcare for their care and compassion in their time of need. Online condolences

may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Angela Rose Dubson Flener

CLINTON - Angela Rose Dubson Flener, 54, of Springfield, passed away on Friday, February 18, 2022, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

Angela was born on October 2, 1967, in Clinton, Charles to "Butch" Dubson and Rose She attended Dubson. Clinton schools. She later moved to Springfield and married high school sweetheart Ernie Flener.

Angela enjoyed life and loved her family.

She is survived by her husband, Ernie Flener; children, Erin Flener, Ashlin Flener, Megan Flener, Doris Hibbard, Teresa Flener, and Bobby Hibbard; 11 beautiful grandchildren; her mother, Rose Dubson; two sisters,



Peggy Dubson Lobano and Teresa Dubson Lampe. She was preceded in

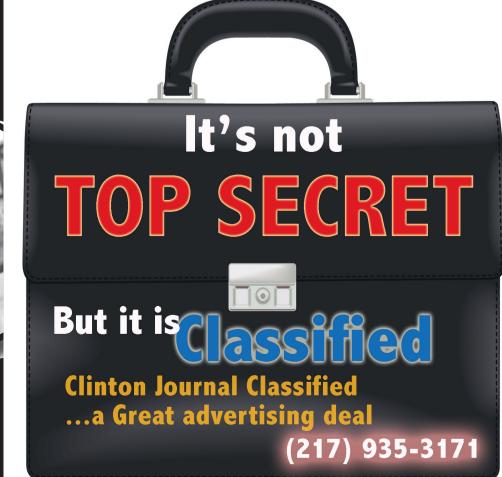
death by her father, and her mother and father-inlaw.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. on March 5, 2022, at at Peg's Pub & Grub, 1020 State Route 10

If you would like to make any donation to the family, we would be happy to do so at the celebration.







Diane D. Robertson

MAROA — Diane D. Robertson, 67, of Maroa, passed away at 5:36 p.m. on February 22, 2022, at her residence in Maroa.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, February 28, 2022, at Stewardson Stewardson. Cemetery, Visitation was held on Sunday, February 2022, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton.

Memorials may be directed to the Diane D. Robertson memorial fund. Diane was born on September 3, in Effingham, ll., the daughter of Otis and Ethel (Tarrant) Bartimus.

Survivors include her son, David J. (Kim) Corsa, Clinton; grandchildren, Khris Corsa, Argenta; and Tori Corsa (fiancé, Damien Ewing), Bloomington; two great-grandchildren, Aiden Dam and Landon Dam; siblings: Martha (Charles) Johnson,



Clinton; Evelyn (Brian) Smith, Effingham; Wanda Wakefield, Terre Haute, Ind.; Henry (Karen) Bartimus, DeWitt; and Ava (John) Tarbox, Clinton.

Diane was preceded in death by her parents.

Diane worked at the Clinton Journal from 2007-2016. She enjoyed quilting and watching movies. Most of all, Diane loved spending time with her family.

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Betty Rae Hungate Watkins

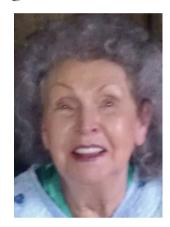
HEYWORTH — Betty Rae Hungate Watkins, 89, of Heyworth, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, February 23, 2022.

She was born on January

11, 1933, in Jacksonville, Ill. to Lora and Beryl (nee Jones) Hungate. Betty married her handsome husband, Elbert Louis Watkins, Sr., on June 25, 1949. He preceded her in death on April 20, 2019.

Betty is survived by five sons, Micheal (Colleen), of Hartford, Kan.; Elbert Jr. (Susan), of Glencoe, Mo.; Stanley (Susan), of Bloomington; Kevin, of Bloomington, and Jeffrey (Leslie), of Colonial Heights, Va.

She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, two great-great children, a sister, Earline Hungate and a brother-in-law, Billy Watkins. Mom had a very special friend in Quianna Mason and thought of her as her daughter. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Letty Connor.



Betty and Elbert spent their early years Southern Illinois moved to Clinton, in 1961. Upon Elbert's retirement in 1988, they moved to Independence, Va. and built their dream log home. They later relocated to Carmi, Ill. and then to Heyworth, in 2016.

Betty was a devoted wife and mother. She was a strong Christian woman and was active in the Clinton Christian Church. She loved her role as "Maw Maw." Family was important to Betty. She will live on forever in the hearts of her family and she will be missed.

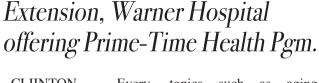
A private family life celebration will be held later this year.

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CLIINTON -Every people find themselves trying understand what it takes to live a more healthy life. The amount of information overwhelming piecing it all together is a daunting task. University Illinois Extension in DeWitt County and Warner Hospital and Health Services are offering an opportunity to help people unravel the mystery of leading a healthier lifestyle in an upcoming four-week program.

Dr. Sears Prime-Time Health, a four-week program, will be 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, beginning April 5 and ending April 26. The program will be held at the **DeWitt County Extension** Office located at 8425 Katie Rd., in Clinton. Mykenzie Green, a Dr. Sears Wellness Institute Certified Health Coach, will lead the classes.

According to Dr. Sears Wellness Institute, "optimal health is achieved through balanced a approach to wellness focusing lifestyle, on attitude, exercise, and nutrition." Prime-Time Health equips participants to understand how to live more healthfully and the science behind why making those changes This program is designed for adults and seniors and covers

topics such as aging well, stress management, the value of nutrition in reducing disease risk, and increasing physical strength.

"Health is not built on food and exercise alone," says Extension Nutrition and Wellness Educator Caitlin Mellendorf. "We are excited for Mykenzie to present the Prime-Time Health series to provide information about many wellness areas and to explore ways to incorporate each in our lives."

There is a \$10 fee for this program. Participants must register by March at go.illinois.edu/ Primetime. For more information, please contact chuth2@illinois. edu or call 217-877-6042. This series is also offered as an online self-paced course with weekly group discussions. To learn more about this format, call 217-937-5275 or email events@warnerhospital.

University of Illinois Extension provides equal opportunities in programs and employment. you need a reasonable accommodation participate in this program, please contact 217-877-6042. Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time for meeting your access need.

Oven smarts

little corner of culinary delights. Who would agree with this statement? "Ovens are only used when called for in a recipe." One of the first things mentioned in the preparatory section of a recipe is to preheat the oven to a certain required temperature. There are things one can learn from this, but to fully utilize an oven is not necessarily spelled out in the recipe. It must be learned independently.

If you have an oven that can easily maintain a temperature as low as 150°F, then you are in business. When using the term, "oven on low" in this article, I am referring to a temperature at 150° to no greater than 200°F First and most obvious

use of an oven is to bake foods until done, such as roasts, casseroles and cakes to mention only a few. A secondary use is not to cook but to dry certain foods. A third use is to maintain existing heat in a food item. In these two latter cases, the food should not be allowed to cook. This will become clear as we proceed.

In an earlier article, I explained how to use an oven for drying herbs and which herbs can and cannot be dried in this fashion. If for example bread pudding is to be made, dry bread is necessary. If the bread is fresh but needed immediately, use the oven on low in order to quickly dry it. Its drying qualities can also be used in surface drying. In the event one is using a very moist vegetable, there



Çulinary Corner Roger Joss

may be a need to dry off the excess surface water. This is done after the cuts have been made such as dicing, mincing and chopping. This type of drying is useful when making casseroles. In most cases, you want a firm casserole when done and not a wet sloppy one.

Drying fruit is another use. When a recipe calls for dicing a sticky fruit such as figs, the pieces want to stick to the blade thus making cutting It is very difficult. annoying. One remedy is to cut the figs open and lightly dry them in the oven on low with the cut side up. In this way, the figs become less sticky. After chopping the fruit. the pieces can then be hydrated. Otherwise, add a little extra water to the recipe and proceed from

Another special use for an oven is to toast bread for making hors d' oeuvres. A bread toaster toasts both sides at once. To make hors d' oeuvres properly, one side only should be toasted. One other out of the ordinary use for an oven is to use it for keeping foods warm. Once the food is baked or cooked to satisfaction. it should be served immediately while still hot. If it cannot be served immediately, then cover it with plastic film and place in the oven on low

until ready to serve. Until next time, peace to all.

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Clinton Police investigated a Retail Theft that had occurred at Sav A Lot on 02/21/22. On 02/25/22 Clinton Police arrested Cameron L. Horve 25, Clinton for Retail Theft. Horve was issued a Notice to Appear and released.

On 02/28/22 Clinton Police arrested Selah M. Chitwood 19, Clinton for Possession of Cannabis-more than 30grams less than 100grams. Chitwood was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Feb. 18-25

Hunter Boyer, 20, Decatur, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant, charging him with Unlawful Poss CR/Debit Card/FTA. Boyer being unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County

Theodore Stoner, 41, Argenta, was issued a Citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident. Stoner was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Matthew Leach, 22, Decatur, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant Charging him with Possession of Meth<5 Grams/FTA. Leach being unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County

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1930 - Emma Fahning became the first woman bowler to bowl a perfect game in competition run by the Womenï¿1/2s International Bowling Congress in Buffalo, NY.

1933 - U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt gave his inauguration speech in which he said "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

1933 - Labor Secretary Frances Perkins became the first woman to serve in a Presidential administrative cabinet.

1942 - "Junior Miss" starring Shirley Temple aired on CBS radio for the first

1942 - The Stage Door Canteen opened on West 44th Street in New York

1947 - France and Britain signed an alliance treaty.

1950 - Walt Disneyï¿1/2s "Cinderella" was released across the U.S. Disney movies, music and

books

1952 - U.S. President Harry Truman dedicated the "Courier," the first seagoing radio broadcasting station.

1952 - Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married.

1954 - In Boston, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital reported the first successful kidney transplant.

1974 - "People" magazine was available for the first

1975 - Queen Elizabeth knighted Charlie Chaplin.

1986 - "Today" debuted in London as Englandï¿1/2s newest, national, daily newspaper.

1989 - Time, Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. announced a plan to merge.

1991 - Sheik Saad al-Jaber al-Sabah, the prime minister of Kuwait, returned to his country for the first time since Iraq's invasion.

1994 - Bosnia's Croats and Moslems signed an agreement to form a federation in a loose eco-

nomic union with Croatia.

1997 - U.S. President Clinton barred federal spending on human cloning.

1998 - Microsoft repaired software that apparently allowed hackers to shut down computers in government and university offices nationwide.

Amber Waves









A few explanatory notes

In the past several weeks many of you have approached me as I traverse DeWitt County and have commented on the column in two different ways.

First, several of you have agreed or disagreed with what I have written. I am great with that. Debate and discussion is what keeps the mind active. In a democracy it is also what keeps that engine of freedom going. Please continue to let me know your thoughts.

The second comment is that many have asked why my column wasn't in the paper. That question deserves an honest response and I have been remiss in doing that. When I started the

column for the Clinton Journal, my agreement with Editor Gordon Woods was that I would write a column every other week. That column has evolved into essentially a weekly column. I wish to stress that the Journal and Gordon have never nixed a column and have been very easy to work with. Gordon and I do not always agree on everything, but we both love local newspapers and what the paper brings to the community. We also enjoy our brief discussions over current events.

The column has not been printed every week since December simply because I did not write a column or didn't finish my thoughts by press time. When a column wasn't ready Gordon used filler articles to cover my vacant space. I appreciate Gordon's efforts when I have not produced a column. The question then is why no column.

During a physical last summer my doctor noticed my PSA count borderline referred me to a urologist. That PSA count would increase in late fall, but my urologist and the hospital he was affiliated with appear to have had some contract disputes and those urologists have left the area.

A physician friend had told me years ago that if I ever lost faith in my doctor or medical facility to go to either Barnes or Mayo's. He stressed that there were excellent doctors and facilities throughout the country, but if I didn't want to take the time to research individuals Barnes and Mayo's were always consistently excellent facilities.

With a three-hour drive to Barnes in St. Louis or seven hours to Mayo's, Barnes was the choice. My physician friend was right. Barnes is an excellent facility and its association with Washington University Medical School doctors makes for a great patient experience, if any medical procedure can be called great.

I spent November and December doing tests. The biopsy was done with robotic assistance, but I still had to endure the dreaded digital exam. Doctors all tell you they put lubricating gel on their gloves. I personally have come to doubt it is "lubricating" and have come to believe that all urologists have some sadistic mindset to go into their specialty.



cancer prostate agreed course of action was radiation therapy. From mid-January until next week, I have been traveling daily on weekdays to Barnes. Six hours roundtrip in my Expedition for six minutes on a table is simply tiring. The weather has been a challenge with the first snow storm causing me to spend three of the most boring days of my life in a Collinsville hotel. The excitement was the 15mile white knuckle drive to Barnes and back with the interstates simply ice

covered and snow packed. The trip home a week Thursday another experience. Ice at Litchfield to Springfield. Route 54 was totally covered in snow with me driving between the shoulders with some heavy prayers on the way home. I never did see pavement in Sangamon or Logan Counties. The DeWitt County line was a beautiful sight to see. The road was still snow covered, but it had been

plowed. I truly appreciated those state highway workers. On top of the thrill of driving, I get to pay for it too. My fuel bill is \$70/ day. Since this is normally a politically orientated column that bill does deserve a comment.

Every day when I fuel up, I am reminded to thank down oil production in this country.

I am very content with my doctors and the radiation staff at Barnes. The radiation consists of five females and one token male who rotate shifts. Modesty is simply out the door and they do their job. They put up with my crude jokes and comments and give it back to me. In a serious situation, sometimes humor is the best remedy. I have come to truly appreciate this medical team.

As a guy who enjoys a good meal, I have always stated one should not get between the fat boy and the buffet. I have changed my terminology after my prostate diagnosis. Today, my comment is never get between a man with prostate problems and the bathroom.

I am writing this column to simply explain I have been tired and didn't have the energy to write. The radiation takes something out of you, but that daily drive has become tedious and tiring.

I also want to stress that if you are a male over 50, or have family members with prostate cancer, please do the exams for prostate cancer. Prostate cancer is treatable, especially if it is caught early. Talk to your doctor about this.

We will talk politics next week, but please keep the war in Ukraine in your prayers for a peaceful resolution. Our nation was founded by people willing to die for individual freedom and that same desire for freedom is evident in Ukraine.

Uncle Joe for slowing

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Hidden talent found in Veterans Village

Another blast of arctic weather was expected any minute and David, the project manager for the tiny homes in the Veterans Village, pushed the trades to bring all three homes under roof before the storm hit. Everyone hustled, knowing that lunch would be provided as soon as they finished their part of the work.

Sarge stood in the coffee shop kitchen talking to one of the veterans employed as a carpenter assistant, who basically carried, toted and measured.

"Can you put together some burgers and coffee for the guys coming in?" Sarge asked. "Nothing fancy, just hot food."

"That I can," the carpenter said and got to work pulling ingredients out of the cabinets and fridge.

David blew through the back door, looking for his lost employee. Sarge explained: burgers, coffee, hungry guys.

David nodded and stood watching his carpenter expertly flip burgers, add a pinch of cinnamon to the coffee pot and create a crudite platter with three different dips. "He looks pretty darn confident in this kitchen," David whispered Sarge. to "Notice that?"

Sarge called out to the

VETERANS * POST *

by Freddy Groves

carpenter veteran. "Son, what was your MOS in the Army?"

The veteran turned and smiled, spatula in hand. "MOS 92G, sir," he said. "Culinary Specialist."

David scratched his head. "Then what are you doing working as a carpenter assistant?"

"Taking care of my family," the carpenter replied as he moved a burger onto a toasted bun. "I got two kids. Moved here and didn't know anybody. You had a job. I needed one."

Sarge pulled out his phone, tapping numbers. "I got a cook here," he said when the call was answered, "in the guise of a junior wanna-be assistant carpenter. How much could this boy be making at your restaurant? He's Army trained, so he'll need a good salary ..."

Ten minutes later, Sarge came back down the stairs and handed the carpenter a piece of paper. "You got an interview tomorrow for sous chef ... whatever that is."

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Christian Women's Connection hosts Laura Wells March 15

BLOOMINGTON Bloomington-Normal Christian Women's Connection invites all ladies to their brunch program on Tuesday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn, 8 Trader's Circle, Normal. Special feature will be Hawkins Williams, BN

fitness specialist. Special speaker will be Laura Wells, of Indiana, presenting, "Fear, Facts, & the Future.'

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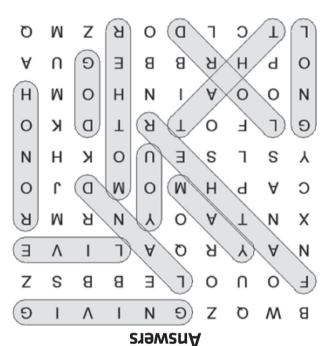
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- Naaman dipped into the Jordan River when healed of leprosy? 1, 2, 4, 7 3. In the new creation, the wolf shall feed with
- the ... ? Children, Fishes. Lamb, Ox 4. Which prophet referred to hell the most often? Amos, Jonah,
- Habakkuk, Isaiah 5. What did Noah begin to be after the flood? Husbandman, Shepherd,
- Carpenter, Teacher 6. 1 Peter 5 compares Satan to what animal? Serpent, Roaring lion, Beheaded calf, Horse

Husbandman; 6) Roaring 7; 3) Lamb; 4) Isaiah; 5) YNZMERS: 1) OIq; 2)

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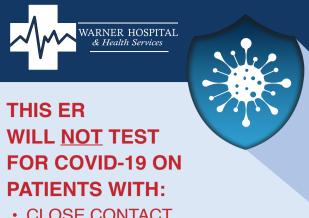
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Journal Sports



The recognized eighth graders and their families, Lilah Cluver, Clara Dempsey, Avery Smith, Anelise Thompson, Riley Fentress, Abi Moser, Mabrey Schick, and Leah Mills.

8th grade Lady Maroons over Lady Cardinals

Marc Rogers jmarre@frontier.com

CLINTON — On Feb. 22, the Lady Cardinals, of Warrensburg/Latham, came to town on 8th grade recognition night for the hometown Lady Maroons.

The evening began with the 7th graders on the court, and it was a tussle from the start with the opposition taking an early lead.

The Lady Maroons stayed strong and came back to even the score. From there, it was back and forth until the home team broke loose at 20 points and took home the first set win 25-19.

The second set was also close except for a 7-point run in the middle of the set that gave the Lady Cardinals the edge, which the Lady Maroons couldn't quite close, thus losing the second set 22-25.

Now it's crunch time.

The third set began, and it was another 25 points to win. This set mimmicked the other two, a scorcher for the win. The home team had a short run near the end, but the Lady Cardinals took the set 25-22. Thus the opposition won the match 2-1.

During the intermission between matches, the 8th the second set 25-21. grade volleyball students were recognized for their efforts at CJHS and for their bright futures ahead. Those moving up were Lilah Cluver, Clara Dempsey, Avery Mills. Good luck with one 25-23. your futures ladies.

grade match was even clos- recognition night win 2-1 er than the 7th grade run over the opposing Lady and was a struggle until the Cardinals.

very end when the Lady Cardinals pulled out two straight final points for a 25-23 first set win.

Although the opposition as both teams battled hard took a 7-0 lead to start the set, the Lady Maroons hung on and rode out the storm. Little by little the lead began to slip from the grasp of the Lady Cardinals and the Lady Maroons were able to take the win in

This set up the second tie-breaker of the night, and the fans were in a frenzy yelling for their team to win. It was another scorcher with back and forth leads Smith, Anelise Thompson, and some short runs right Riley Fentress, Abi Moser, up to the end, when the Mabrey Schick, and Leah home team eked out a close

The eighth graders left This first set of the 8th the court ecstatic over their



A deep dig by the libero for the eighth grade Lady Maroons.





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GAMES

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THE POWER OF DEDUCTION

This deal follows continues the month's theme of counting the opponents' HCP.

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Both Vulnerable North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass **Pass**

This is not the most swashbuckling auction ever to appear in Bridge Bites but the deal does provide a test for powers of deduction. Cover up the E-W hands if you would like to test your own powers

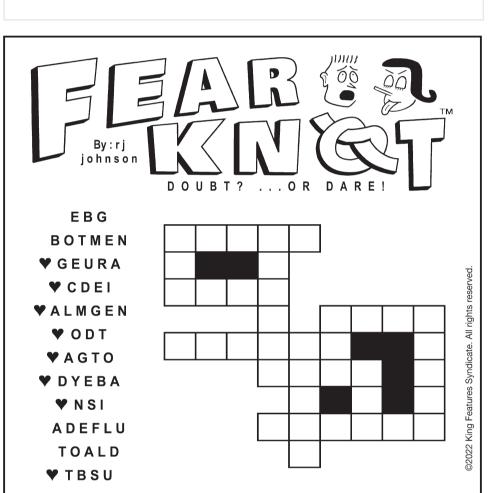
West leads the &J won by East's Ace and it takes half a nano-second for East to find the ♥Q shift. You could duck Hearts twice, hoping that West has the doubleton ♥A, but that would give East 5 Hearts and he would be unlikely to sell out to 1♠ in that case. So, you hopefully play the ♥K, taken by West's Ace. Two more Hearts are won by East's ♥JT, then a Club which you win. The ♠A and ♠K are cashed, followed by the ♠J to East's Queen (West following).

Back comes East's last trump, and decision time has arrived! You've already lost 5 tricks, and must avoid the loss of two Diamonds if you are to make your contract. A Diamond to the Jack? Or a Diamond to the King? Do you have your quessing shoes on?

Guess? What guess? Let's reflect upon East's bidding. Oh, that's right, he didn't bid - which is the whole point of this hand. So far East has shown up with ♣A, ♥QJ, and ♠Q. That's 9 High Card Points (HCP). Can East also have the ♦A? Absolutely not! He passed originally, that ♦A would give him 13 HCP and too much for said Pass. So, you lead a Diamond towards the board, West smoothly plays low, and you rise majestically with the ◆K. Making 7 tricks thanks to a little deduction.

Post Script: Upon winning the ♥A, West would have done better to shift fiendishly to a low Diamond, putting Declarer to the test in that suit before all the clues had been collected!

For bridge games or lessons, please contact Mike Tomlianovich by phone: 309-825-5823 or by email: mjtomlia@gmail.com



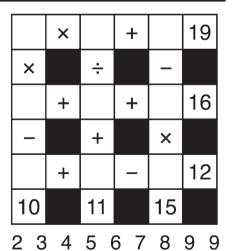
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down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

> **DIFFICULTY:** ★★★ **★** Moderate ★★ Difficult

> > **★★★ GO FIGURE!**



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Super Crossword

48 French for 103 Divided Asian 8 Hopalong "enough"

from which to

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111 E-chuckle

113 Little devil

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127 1990s GM

128 Soccer star

129 Siesta, e.g.

130 Tense state

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4 Have it wrong 5 Dollar bill

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126 Scrapes (out) 29 Filmmaker's patchwork 32 Arthur with a racket 33 Passover bread 34 It has a yolk

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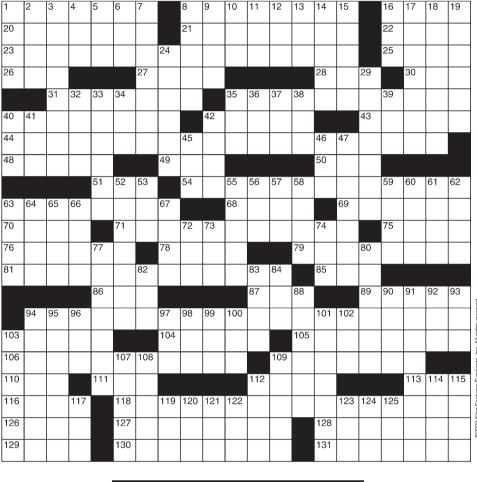
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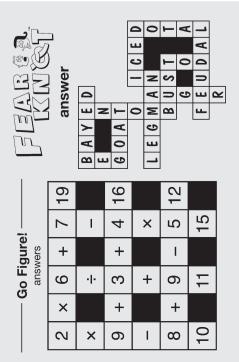
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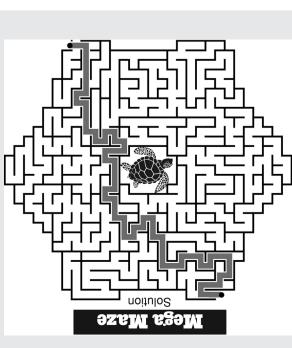
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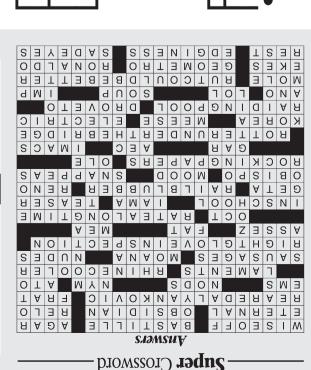


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Judith Jean Amaya Petitioner

Henry Antonio Amaya-Orellana

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i Make Safety a Priority for Winter Travel i

FAMILY FEATURES

s more and more Americans hit the road and return to traveling this winter, concerns around road safety are top

Nearly half of Americans (47%) plan to travel in the next six months, according to a survey by 3M. A majority (76%) plan to travel by car, but more than a third of travelers are as concerned about road safety as they are about contracting COVID-19.

"Especially after spending an extended period closer to home, many people are likely to have some trepidation about getting back out on the road," said automotive expert Lauren Fix, "The Car Coach" and 3M spokesperson. "Being conscious of issues like visibility and distracted driving are important ways to protect yourself and your passengers.

Consider these tips to enhance the safety of your winter travel.

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Check your tire pressure and the condition of your tread. Properly inflated and adequate tires can keep you safe on the road, especially in slick conditions.

Visibility is important so you can see the road and other drivers. Make sure you have properly functioning wiper blades and carry extra washer fluid. Check your headlights to ensure

they both work and your lenses aren't hazy.
Use your GPS to help you plan the best time to leave for your road trip, avoiding the major rush hours.

Make sure your car has an emergency kit and replenish any items you have used in the past. Include a first aid kit, blanket, drinking water, flashlight, reflective triangles and a reflective vest to keep you visible to other vehicles if you are working on your car on the side of the road or need to walk to get help.

While On the Road

Keep your focus on the road and stay off your phone. Also be aware of the other vehicles and drivers around you.

Use GPS to re-route around construction or congestion. If you do come across construction, be sure to keep a close eye on the roadway signage and markings as they can help you navigate the complex

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Car repairs not to try at home

By Kevin Leger

(NAPSI)—When it comes to taking care of cars, all those countless "do it yourself" videos make it all seem so straightforward and easy. So, too many people take matters into their own hands, only to realize after they've taken everything apart, only a trusted mechanic can fix the problem.

As cars are becoming more advanced, it's important to visit your automotive repair shop for professional car care. Here's a list of seemingly simple but actually complex repairs you shouldn't try at home.

Simple Maintenance and Repairs:

•Brake Fluid Flush: Without proper equipment, home mechanics will not be able to get all the old brake fluid out of the system. Car owners might accidentally put power steering fluid in the brake fluid reservoir, potentially causing a complete failure of the entire braking system, requiring thousands of dollars to repair.

•Coolant Flush: Similarly, without proper chemicals and equipment, car owners can't remove built-up residue and deposits, leaving behind old coolant. Additionally, home mechanics might not know the correct mix of antifreeze and water, causing the system to be at the incorrect freezing or boiling point. Car owners might also put ordinary tap water in the system, causing excessive corrosion.

•Fuel Injector Cleaning: Most products sold in auto parts stores are meant to be added to the gas tank and do not provide proper cleaning. A professional auto repair team, such as the ones at Meineke, will clean the carbon deposits from the throttle body and intake/exhaust valves, improving engine performance and fuel economy.

Moderately Complex Repairs:

•Brakes: Few things are more alarming than brake failure. In fact, brake main-

tenance may be the most important service in terms of safety. A good brake job doesn't just require resurfacing rotors and drums but also properly oiling key components to avoid excessive wear and noise. And failure to tighten all bolts can result in unexpected brake failure if they loosen. With the complexity of the modern car, it's better to visit a shop that is equipped with the special tools and diagnostic equipment needed for maintaining your brakes.

•Suspension Work: Vehicle suspension systems are complex and many components have significant spring tension. A professional will make sure spring tension is properly secured, limiting the possibility of serious damage to your vehicle.

•Battery Replacement in Hybrid or Electric Vehicles: Not only could an incorrect replacement cause engine or drive train damage that could cost thousands to repair, disposal of the old batteries may also be an environmental hazard.

•Air Conditioning Systems: Attempting to recharge a system using cans of refrigerant available at auto parts stores could overcharge it, leading to catastrophic failure and costing thousands to fix. Additionally, refrigerant could leak into the atmosphere, contributing to environmen-

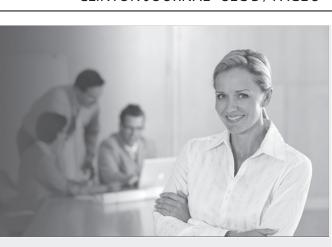
Where To Get Help

Whether a vehicle needs seemingly simple maintenance or moderately complex repairs, car owners should visit an automotive repair shop for professional car care. And with the recent chip crisis affecting the supply of new cars at dealerships, technicians at car care centers such as Meineke can help prevent further damage and extend the life of your car.

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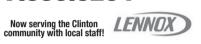
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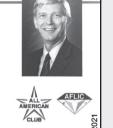




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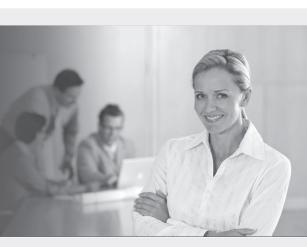


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