

Attorney General: County violated Open Meetings Act

Ruling stems
from July vote
related to wind
permits

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CLINTON — The Illinois Attorney General's office has concluded the DeWitt County Board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act during its July 22, 2021 meeting.

At issue was an item listed on the July 22 meeting agenda under "New and Old Business: For discussion and possible action," referring to "Curtailment Agreement."

No other details pertaining to the item were specified on the agenda, but ultimately, based on that item, the board voted 6-4 to deny further building permits for the Alta Farms II wind energy project until the company could confirm wind turbines would be automatically curtailed during severe weather. "Curtailing" is the practice of slowing the rotation of wind turbine blades. Opponents of the project have cited the potential of spinning turbine blades to interfere with weather radar.

The county later lost a

lawsuit filed against it by Enel over the action.

In its determination, the Illinois Attorney General's Office concluded "the DeWitt County Board violated the OMA (Open Meetings Act) by failing to provide adequate advance notice of action taken during its July 22, 2021, meeting," Steve Silverman, AG Public Access Bureau Chief wrote in a response sent to DeWitt County Board chairman Terry Ferguson, and Terry Redman, of Wapella, who filed a Request for Review with the AG's office.

County board member Megan Myers asked that the curtailment item be placed on the July 22 agenda. She told other board members during that meeting she had contacted the AG Public Access Counselor about the item.

In his determination, Silverman wrote, "The board member did discuss the agenda item with the Public Access Counselor *after* the meeting."

During the July 22 meeting, board members David Newberg and Jay Wickenhauser warned the board they felt the agenda item was too vague and that a vote should wait for advice from the county state's attorney.

Other board members felt it was not necessary.

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Mr. Lincoln's Square ready for the season

All lights and decorations are now up on Mr. Lincoln's Square for the 2021 holiday season. This electric "Merry Christmas" message adorns the square fountain.

County holds off on filling zoning job

Could revisit
issue in the future

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CLINTON — The county's administrative assistant will continue to perform zoning permit duties for the foreseeable future.

Board chairman Terry Ferguson was asked about the status of the vacant zoning administrator position during the board's regular meeting on Nov. 18.

Ferguson said the finance committee's consensus was to "leave

it as-is for now," he said.

The position is budgeted at two-thirds the amount the county would normally pay a zoning officer. County administrative assistant Dee Rentmeister has been performing zoning administrator duties since the county's most recent zoning administrator resigned earlier this year.

"I truly believe that county zoning, for no more permits than we issue, it's really hard for us to justify a full time zoning job," Ferguson said. "Unless we figure out other duties to make it a full time position, six or seven permits a month doesn't take a lot of time."

Ferguson acknowledged the heavier workload while permits were being issued for the Alta Farms II wind energy project. Most of those permits have now been issued.

"We do need a plan for where we want to go in the future," Ferguson said.

He added the topic was always open for discussion.

"There's always room to make changes," he said.

County road work

The board approved \$30,275.90 for an engineering proposal from Cummins Engineering Corp.

Road and bridge committee chairman Travis Houser said Enel

Green Energy/Alta Farms II was responsible for resurfacing a section of county road near Waynesville.

"They'll be a couple of miles left over, so we're just going to go ahead and finish it off and make the whole road brand new," Houser said.

The Cummins proposal was for the remaining two miles of road not including the portion for which Enel was responsible, reported county engineer Mark Mathon.

"It will be from Thorp's Road on up into Waynesville," Mathon said.

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Homestead 'Candlelight Tours' start tonight

Holiday "Candlelight Tours" will begin tonight, Friday, Nov. 26, at C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum starting at 5 p.m. The gift shop also will be open for the extended hours, and Jim Holland will perform in the music room.

Ivan Stanwood named 2021 Christmas parade grand marshal

CLINTON — The Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce named Ivan Stanwood as the 2021 Clinton Christmas Parade Grand Marshal.

Stanwood will lead the parade on Saturday, November 27, starting at 2 p.m. The parade will start at Nixon Manor and travel west down East Main Street, around Mr. Lincoln's Square and end at the intersection of East Adams Street and South Center Street.

Stanwood received numerous nominations, including:

"Ivan is an American patriot who loves his wife, his family, his God, his country, and his community. Ivan grew up in Minier, Ill., and enlisted in the U.S. Navy, in February 1945, during World War II. He received his father's blessing to enlist at the age of 17 if he promised to finish high school when he returned home. He went on to study at Lincoln Bible Seminary and then made his career

at Caterpillar. He has been married to his wife, Donna, for over 70 years! They raised two children together - Tim Stanwood and Ivy (Stanwood) Koritz. He walked the Earth for 89 years before watching his beloved Chicago Cubs win the World Series in 2016. He's a competitive pool shark, and he has served the church through his life in every leadership position imaginable, including minister, worship leader, Sunday school teacher, and elder. He has made a life of serving others and sacrificing his own comforts and time in pursuit of his Heavenly reward. He's a God-fearing man who loves to celebrate the true spirit of Christmas!"

Other nominees for the 2021 Grand Marshal were Jeff Morlock (2019 Parade Grand Marshal), Lou Mollet, Phoenix Gustafson, and Curt Nettles. The Chamber Board



Ivan Stanwood

of Directors thanks the community for taking the time to submit such deserving nominations.

The Chamber congratulated Stanwood and said they look forward to celebrating a "Magical, Musical Christmas" this year at the community parade.

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Marina
The board voted to transfer \$186,329.81 from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) loss revenue funds to the marina fund. The transfer would cover the cost of replacing the fueling dock at Clinton Lake marina.
“The project is almost

complete,” reported marina chairman Dan Matthews. “This would take care of everything that has been done.”
Matthews said there still was some work to finish installation of the gas pumps.
“But, we’re pretty close on that,” he said.

The board also approved \$8,000 for Chastain & Associates to assist with breakwater replacement at the marina.
Digital records upgrade
Board members voted to spend \$7,000 of ARPA state and local fiscal recover funds to make

marriage licenses, certified copies, and birth and death county records available through remote digital access. People would be able to continue using the county clerk’s office during periods when the county building might be closed because of a public health emergency.

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“The agenda item did not indicate that the curtailment agreement related to the wind farm project or that the motion concerned restrictions on building permits or the operation of wind turbines,” Silverman wrote. “A person reviewing the agenda before the meeting would have been deprived of advance notice of the general subject matter of the board’s action to prohibit the issuance of

building permits to Alta Farms ...”
Silverman noted the judge in the Enel lawsuit found the county exceeded its authority by prohibiting the zoning administrator from issuing building permits.
“This office requests that the board be mindful of its statutory obligation to include on its meeting agendas the general subject matter of all topics of final action,” Silverman wrote.

December events at Warner Public Library

CLINTON — December marks the return of popular annual events along with some new activities for everyone to enjoy.
All events and activities are free and open to the public. Advance registration is not required for any events during the month of December. Learn more about the library at www.vwarner.org or on Facebook @ [VespasianWarner](https://www.facebook.com/VespasianWarner).

• 12 Days of Crafts – November 29-December 11: 12 Days of Crafts is back with a Winter Wonderland theme! Drop into the library to create a free winter craft each day during library hours. Then, join us on Saturday, December 11 from 10 a.m.-noon for the 12th craft and a holiday celebration featuring live holiday music and refreshments. The crafting station will be open each day until supplies run out.

• Letters to Santa – November 29-December 11: Not sure how to send a letter to Santa Claus? We’ve got you covered! The library has a North Pole mailbox available for kids from 1 to 92 to drop off their letters and lists. Be sure to have a grown-up write the child’s full name and return address on the letter.

• Webb Space Telescope Launch Celebration – December 16-18 during library hours: Drop-in and learn about the upcoming launch of the James Webb Space Telescope, the largest and most powerful telescope ever built. Participate in a free STEM experiment and pick-up an activity packet for more at-home fun.

• Snowflake Wall on the Children’s Floor – All Month: Come up to the children’s floor and

help make our winter wonderland a little more snowy! Anyone is welcome to create a snowflake to add to the board in December. All supplies provided.

• December Storytimes – Mornings, Wednesdays and Fridays: Stories, songs, and fun will continue for our youngest patrons (ages 0-5) through December 17. Visit the library’s website or call for the full schedule. An announcement for the return of storytime sessions in 2022 will be made at a later date.

The Vespasian Warner Public Library District also announces it will host Voices and Votes: Democracy in America, a Museum on Main Street exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution, from January 3 - February 5, 2022.
Volunteer docents are

needed to serve as guides for the exhibit. Free training is provided and no experience is required. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact the library at 217-935-5174 or library@vwarner.org for more information.
The library is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The library will be closed or operate with limited hours on the following dates:
December 24-25: Closed
December 30: Closed (Voices and Votes Docent Training Day)
December 31: Open 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
January 1: Closed

For more information about the events above or any library services, visit www.vwarner.org or call (217) 935-5174.

More friendly reminders

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. I will now pick-up where I left off last time. We have reached another important plateau known as sanitation. Sanitation is all part of safety and just as important. As in my last article, I will cover only the absolutes that are necessary for each time one prepares food in the kitchen. Otherwise, it would take several articles. Refer to my past articles for more details. This is only a refresher.
I now continue with a more on safety before getting into sanitation.
Knife safety: Never use a dull knife. Keep all knives sharp. Always keep fingers back when hand feeding food into a knife. Use the claw grip when chopping or mincing. Never cut toward you. Hold the knife properly and use only the knife designed for the job (i.e. paring knife for peeling, chef’s knife for mincing, etc.).
Cutting board safety: Never move a cutting board with a knife on it. If you drop a knife, do not try and catch it; jump back out of the way.
Test all ingredients for spoilage by smell, sight, and in some cases, by taste. Egg products, such as mayonnaise, are of special concern.
Make sure that all meats are totally cooked especially ground meat. For example, if hamburger shows any pink, it is not properly cooked. I cannot stress this enough.
When reheating leftovers, be sure to bring it up to the proper temperature of 160°F before serving.
Do not simmer improperly. To simmer for hours can cause surface spoilage.
Always be very careful



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

when taking food home from a restaurant. One does not know how long it was in the danger zone before you got it. Always keep in mind that food kept in the danger zone for more than four hours can be dangerous. It is of special concern taking food home from a Pot-luck.
Now we are free to continue on and cover some important features on sanitation:
First thing is to wash your hands properly before handing food or even the equipment used in food preparation. Use a disinfectant solution at proper strengths for wiping down preparation tables and counter tops. Do not forget to wipe off the stove knobs and oven and refrigerator handles. Anything you might touch during food preparation needs to be sanitized.
Be careful not to cross contaminate. Always wash hands after handling meat. Never use the same knife on vegetables that has been used on meat without proper cleaning. Use one cutting board for the meat and a different one for vegetables. Never use a cutting board that has cracks.
Always wear a cook’s hat and appropriate attire. This includes nonslip shoes with leather tops. No sandals or open toe shoes. Proper attire includes an apron and side towel.
Keeping spoilage around is highly unsanitary. Always check the refrigerator for spoiled foods.
Until next time, peace to all.

R.P. Lumber acquiring Alexander Lumber

EDWARDSVILLE — R.P. Lumber Co., Inc. announced its pending acquisition of long-time competitor Alexander Lumber Co.
Headquartered in Aurora, Ill., Alexander Lumber is a 130-year-old family-owned company operating locations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The transaction will close on Friday, December 3. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.
Alexander Lumber was established in 1891, operating as many as 100 lumberyards by the late 1920s.
Based in Edwardsville, R.P. Lumber opened its first location in Staunton, Ill. in 1977 and

has continued to grow throughout the states of Illinois, Missouri, and Wyoming. In early 2021, R.P. Lumber entered the Iowa market by acquiring three locations in two transactions. The retailer is currently expanding its Missouri footprint with the development of three new locations in the southwestern portion of the state.
“For five generations, Alexander Lumber has been our family’s identity,” said Watt Alexander, Board Chair of Alexander Lumber. “It has shaped our lives and our relationships to one another, but time has caught up with us,” he continued.

“Alexander Lumber has always led by example,” said Robert L. Plummer, President & CEO of R.P. Lumber. “They are an industry giant with deep roots and a sterling reputation that has remained intact for decades.”
In addition to the expansion of its store footprint in Illinois and Iowa, R.P. Lumber announced this transaction would open the door to Wisconsin, where Alexander presently operates two stores and one sales office, as well as expanding its truss manufacturing capabilities and geographic reach with the addition of a robust production facility in

northern Illinois.
“At the end of the day, our industry is not a big industry. It’s a pretty small world full of salt-of-the-earth people. We are honored and humbled that the Alexander family has entrusted to us this great business their family built over 130 years. We do not take that responsibility lightly. As we welcome new team members to the R.P. Lumber family, we are excited to deliver our “Best Service. Best Value.” promise to many new customers. We look forward to building relationships in new communities, and we will strive to be good stewards of the Alexander Lumber legacy,” said Plummer.

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NEWS

Entertainment announced for 2022 Heritage Days Festival

FARMER CITY — The Farmer City Heritage Days planning committee announced this week the headliners for the 2022 Heritage Days Festival, in Farmer City.

On Friday, June 3, 2022, a country music artist with multiple Top 10 hits, three of those being Number 1's, Tyler Farr, will headline the night. Then, on Saturday, June 4, 2022, the rock group "Black Stone Cherry" will

take the stage.

Several support bands also will be announced soon.

General admission to the concerts is free to the public. Party pit tickets, which is the section closest to the stage, are available each night and on sale now at farmercityheritagedays.com.

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Battle Cross Crusaders fundraising night at Texas Roadhouse Sunday

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Texas Roadhouse is located at 1155 S. Rt. 51, Forsyth, in front of Hickory Point Mall.


Santa visits Homestead Nov. 26

CLINTON — On Friday, November 26, from 5-7 p.m., Santa will greet youngsters in the C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum's 19th century carriage barn, located at 219 E. Woodlawn, in Clinton.


This is a free admission event; open to all.

In addition, Woods Photography Studio will be taking pictures, so bring the little ones or the entire family for a holiday photo. Photo purchase is optional.

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Question:
Is it illegal to laminate your Social Security card?

Answer:
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Retirement

Question:
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gov/estimator to get an instant, personalized retirement benefit estimate based on current law and your earnings record. The Retirement Estimator, which also is available in Spanish, lets you create additional "what if" retirement scenarios based on different income levels and "stop work" ages.

Question:
I've decided I want to retire. Now what do I do?

Answer:
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- Be at least 61 years and 9 months old.
- Want to start your benefits in the next four months.
- Live in the United States or one of its commonwealths or territories.

Disability

Question:
I currently receive Social Security disability benefits. I now have a second serious disability. Can my monthly benefit amount be increased?

Answer:
No. Your Social Security disability benefit amount is based on the amount of your lifetime earnings before your disability began and not the number of disabling conditions or illnesses you may have. For more information, go to www.ssa.gov/disability.

Paul Edward Fabris

CLINTON — Paul Edward Fabris, 84, of Clinton, passed away at 1:13 p.m. on November 17, 2021, at his family residence, Clinton.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 27, 2021, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Jim Kilson and Chaplain Ellen Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Park Cemetery, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 10–11 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the Clinton Community YMCA.

Paul was born on March 2, 1937, in Creston, Ill., the son of John and Vera (Riddell) Fabris. He married Carol Ann Meteer on August 27, 1961. She passed away on January 18, 2013.

Survivors include his children, Donald E. (Julie) Fabris, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Larry L. (Regina) Fabris, Clinton; four grandchildren, Isaac



and Sarah Fabris, Clinton; and Logan and Lauren Fabris, Fond du Lac, Wis.; brother, Robert (Betsy) Fabris, La Moille, Ill.; and half-sister, Susie Davidson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, John; and one half-brother, Wendell Davidson.

Paul was a graduate of Jacksonville Illinois School for the Deaf. He worked at the Clinton Daily Journal from 1981 until 2000. He enjoyed woodworking.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

Jack Norman Glenn

CLINTON — Jack Norman Glenn, 92, of Clinton, passed away at 8:15 a.m. on November 22, 2021, at his family residence, Clinton.

Private graveside services will be conducted on Friday, December 3, 2021, at Baptist Cemetery, Kenney. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to The Kenney United Methodist Church, Kenney.

Jack was born on February 18, 1929, in Clinton, the son of Haldane and Laveta (Morrison) Glenn. He married Marjorie Sue Abbott. To this union are their surviving children, Jackie (Jerry) Lemmel, Clinton; and Lonny (Vickie) Glenn, Clinton; daughter-in-law, Beth Glenn, Clinton; four grandchildren, Joe Glenn, Andrea (Chad) Turner, Ross (Amber) Glenn, and John Hooker; eight great-grandchildren; siblings, Duane Glenn, Clinton, Loah (Wayne) Hammerton, Peoria, and Marcia (Bill) Jarnigan, Dripping Springs, Texas; sister-in-law, Carol Glenn,



Forsyth; and his beloved dog, Cody.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son, Larry Glenn, brother, Dean Glenn, and three grandsons.

Jack retired after 40 years of service as a tool and die maker at Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Clinton. He enjoyed restoring antique tractors. Jack was interested in airplanes which led him to purchase his own plane.

Jack's hobbies also included cards, camping, boating, and building a complete car. Most of all, he enjoyed family reunions and seeing his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, whenever possible.

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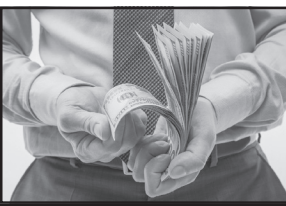
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Melvin ‘Mick’ Murphy

CLINTON — Melvin “Mick” Murphy, 81, of Clinton, passed away at 10:45 a.m. on November 16, 2021, at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, Bloomington.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 23, 2021, at Long Point Cemetery, Wapella, with Steve Evans officiating. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Long Point Cemetery, or the Wapella Christian Church.

Mick was born on October 6, 1940 in Clinton, the son of Elwin Patrick and Lura Elizabeth (Crum) Murphy. He married Virginia “Ginny” Duncan on June 24, 1961, in Clinton.

Survivors include his wife, Ginny Murphy, Clinton; daughter, Michelle (Gene) Dillow, Mt. Zion, Ill.; grandchildren, Candi (Jake) Taylor, Wapella; Samantha (Caleb) Ballew, Cunningham, Tenn. and Brooklyn (Jackson) Bacon, Columbia, Mo.; step-grandson, Jeff (Mandi) Dillow, Decatur;



great-grandchildren, Dylan and Kylie Taylor, Wapella, and Maci and Charli Ballew, Cunningham, Tenn.; step-great-grandchildren, Alexa and Rylie Dillow, Decatur; and brother, Marvin (Karen) Murphy, Clinton.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Alan Lynn Murphy; and brother, Vernon L. “Hop” Murphy.

Mick was a member of the DeWitt County Farm Bureau and the Wapella Christian Church. He was a Long Point Cemetery Trustee, Clintonia Special Drainage District Commissioner, and a Wyffels Hybrids Seed Corn Dealer. Mick farmed for over 60 years.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

New hires to process VA claims backlog

The Department of Veterans Affairs has hired 2,000 claims processors to deal with the claims backlog. They’re going to be busy, once they’re trained.

As of early October, the VA was sitting on over 200,000 backlogged claims, meaning that of the 600,000 claims in hand, one-third were over 125 days old. In addition, they have now found more than 70,000 claims that must be reviewed after three new presumptives were added for Agent Orange exposure, bringing the total to 270,000 backlogged claims.

The three new presumptives -- Parkinsonism, bladder cancer and hypothyroidism -- have been added to more than a dozen existing ones. Those three conditions had never been approved as presumptives, but now that they are, we have the Nehmer lawsuit of 1986 to thank for the need to review those claims. Nehmer concluded that if you ever filed and were turned down for illnesses that later made the accepted list of presumptives, the VA is automatically required to go back and review your



by Freddy Groves

claim. The bonus here is that any disability pay you receive now will be retroactive to the date of your original claim.

You don’t have to refile, but as a precaution, check in with the VA and make sure it didn’t lose your original claim. Be certain you’re among those whose claim is being looked at.

In addition, there are three new presumptives for airborne particulate exposure -- asthma, rhinitis and sinusitis --

for those who served in the Gulf during a certain period of time. If you’ve already put in a claim, it will be reviewed.

If you want to keep an eye on how the new claims processors are doing, check www.benefits.va.gov/reports/detailed_claims_data.asp for weekly reports. Note the accuracy-level reports. Those are worrying. Again, don’t assume the new processors are reviewing your old claim. Call and find out.

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Illinois unemployment falls to 6 percent

Peter Hancock
Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – The Illinois unemployment rate fell two-tenths of a percentage point in October to 6 percent as employers added 40,900 jobs during the month, the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday.

According to the preliminary data, the industry sectors with the biggest job gains during the month were professional and business services, which added 17,700 jobs; leisure and hospitality, which added 8,400 jobs; and trade, transportation and utilities, which gained 7,700 jobs.

Those gains were partially offset by job losses in the information sector and educational and health services.

“Today’s data are positive markers indicating a continued recovery to our economy and labor market,” Deputy Gov. Andy Manar said in a statement. “IDES continues to work with employers and jobseekers to assist matching businesses with those looking to reenter the workforce or make career changes.”

Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity Director

Sylvia Garcia said the numbers showed that Gov. JB Pritzker’s administration’s economic recovery policies during the pandemic have had positive results.

“Monthly labor reports continue to prove that our administration’s investments to stimulate small businesses, deliver workforce development grants and jumpstart community and capital development projects across our state are paying dividends,” she said in a statement.

The October jobless rate in Illinois was 1.4 percentage points higher than the national rate, but it was 2.1 percentage points below where it was a year earlier.

Compared to a year ago, the number of nonfarm payroll jobs was up by 190,300, with gains showing up in nearly all major industries.

The leisure and hospitality sector, which was hit hardest by the pandemic, has added back 60,800 jobs while professional and business services have gained back 50,000 jobs. The trade, transportation and utilities sector has added 37,200.

Financial activities, which is still down by 5,200 jobs, was the only industry group that reported jobs losses over the year. Total nonfarm

payrolls were up 3.4 percent over the year in Illinois and 4.1 percent in the nation.

Along with the October jobless figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics made a significant downward adjustment to the September unemployment rate, lowering it to 6.2 percent from the preliminary estimate of 6.8 percent. That was due to an adjustment BLS had made in January to the way it estimates the size of a state’s labor force in order to account for the impact of the pandemic.

IDES said in a news release that the adjustment

inadvertently created “distortions” to statewide labor force estimates for Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin for January and all subsequent months through September 2021.

BLS said the distortions were only recently identified after Illinois and another state in the agency’s East North Central Division raised concerns about their monthly 2021 labor force estimates. The BLS has found that distortions to the Illinois labor force estimates are limited to January-September 2021.

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David E. Jones 30, Decatur Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Notice to Appear issued

11/20/21

Khymya S. Cunningham 17, Decatur Aggravated Speeding 87 mph in a 55 mph zone. Notice to Appear issued

Brett A. Williams 34, Clinton Driving While License Suspended. Notice to Appear issued

Carissa N. Oyler 41, Effingham Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Notice to Appear issued

On 11/18/21 Clinton Police arrested Selah M. Chitwood 19, Clinton for Possession of Cannabis by Driver and Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle and a Civil Citation to Tiffany T. Davis 20, Clinton for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Chitwood was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 11/20/21 Clinton Police arrested Alex G. Holtman 19, Clinton for No Valid FOID card and Illegal Possession of Alcohol by a Minor. Holtman was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Nov. 12-19

Alberto Alonso, 57, Lawndale, was Arrested and Charged with Driving While Driver’s License/ Permit or Privilege to Operate Motor Vehicle is Suspended or Revoked. Alonso was issued Citations for Driving While License Revoked and Speeding (70 mph in a 55 mph zone). Alonso posted the necessary bond and was released.

Christopher Parrish, 32, Decatur, was issued citations for Possess Cannabis in vehicle, outside approved container, and Speeding (80 mph in a 65 mph zone). Parrish was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Amber Reynolds, 39, Clinton, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging her with Possession of Meth<5 Grams/FTA. Reynolds posted the necessary bond and was released.

Shandra Barror, 29, Forsyth, was arrested and charged with DUI-Under the Influence of Alcohol. Barror posted the necessary bond and was released.

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1941 - U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill establishing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. In 1939 Roosevelt had signed a bill that changed the celebration of Thanksgiving to the third Thursday of November.

1942 - U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing to begin December 1.

1942 - The motion picture "Casablanca" had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York City.

1943 - The HMS Rohna became the first ship to be sunk by a guided missile. The German missile attack led to the death of 1,015 U.S. troops.

1949 - India's Constituent Assembly adopted the country's constitution The country became republic within the British Commonwealth two months later.

1950 - China entered the Korean conflict forcing UN forces to retreat.

1965 - France became the third country to enter space when it launched its first satellite the Diamant-A.

1973 - Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she was responsible for the 18-1/2 minute gap in a key Watergate tape. Woods was U.S. President Nixon's personal secretary.

1985 - The rights to Richard Nixon's autobiography were acquired by Random House for \$3,000,000.

1986 - U.S. President Reagan appointed a commission headed by former Sen. John Tower to investigate his National Security Council staff after the Iran-Contra affair.

1988 - The U.S. denied an entry visa to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who was seeking permission to travel to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly.

1990 - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at the Kremlin to demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait.

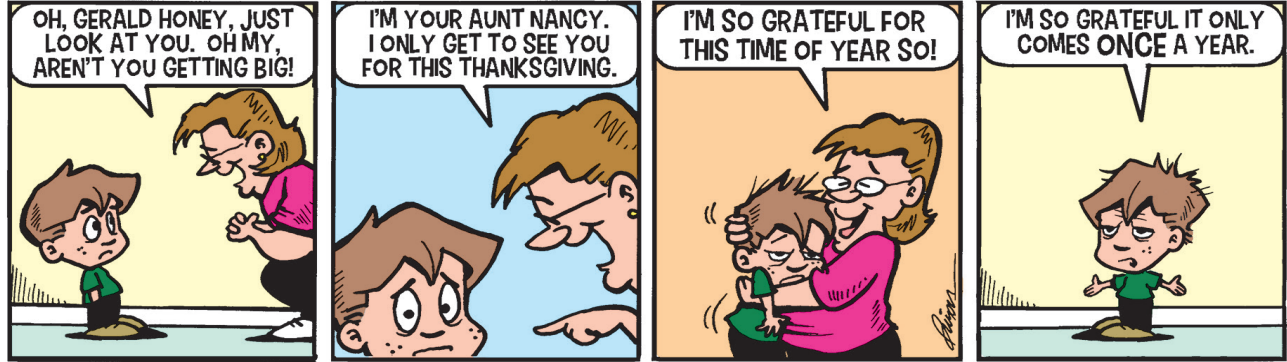
1990 - Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. agreed to acquire MCA Inc. for \$6.6 billion.

1992 - The British government announced that Queen Elizabeth II had volunteered to start paying taxes on her personal income. She also took her children off the public payroll.

1995 - Two men set fire to a subway token booth in the Brooklyn borough of New York City. The clerk inside was fatally burned.

1997 - The U.S. and North Korea held high-level discussions at the State Department for the first time.

Amber Waves



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professions. All activities made for a happy summer.

While the schoolhouse and town hall were buzzing with children, the Boy Scouts' campground bathroom moved forward to completion. We owe much gratitude to the union members who gave of their time and expertise and volunteered their services on some very hot days. We also want

to thank the many local businesses that gave us special rates and donated time and money.

They say it takes a village, but, sometimes, it just takes people in a town like Clinton.

Stephanie Russell,
president
Weldon Springs
Foundation
Clinton

Rittenhouse

Having experienced a few jury trials, including capital murder cases, I believe I may have earned the right to comment on our jury system.

First, if you are not in the courtroom, shut up. Let the jury do its job. Juries are not perfect, but they are by far the most fair means of determining guilt or innocence. You have 12 diverse individuals determining the fate of the defendant. Their education may be from not having a high school diploma to post-doctoral education. The jurors are both male and female. Racial content is usually mixed, especially in urban areas, and there is a plethora of ethnic backgrounds.

The jury reflects the community in which it sits. Understand that each juror holds a veto of the entire jury as a verdict must be unanimous, which forces jurors to truly debate any dispute of facts they may have.

Once those 12 individuals commence deliberations it hits them. They have someone's life/future in their hands. Deliberations become serious, even heated, but in the end the truth is fleshed out. A verdict rendered. In the vast majority of jury trials, the jury gets it right. Our justice system is the envy of the world. Why change what works.

The Rittenhouse trial in Wisconsin was again a lesson in why not to listen to the national media. In all

honesty, the local media in Kenosha did a very good job of reporting the facts and not sensationalizing the trial. Both political camps made the trial into a media circus. MSNBC and CNN had Rittenhouse convicted before the trial even started. President Biden even voiced in against Rittenhouse.

Rittenhouse was portrayed as a gun happy kid with an indulging mother who crossed state lines and wanted only to exercise white power. Fox News reported the trial as a gun rights case and a pure example of self-defense. Former President Trump also voiced his support of Rittenhouse.

Kenosha had had civil unrest in the days leading up to the incident wherein Rittenhouse would shoot and kill two individuals and wound a third. Rittenhouse would claim self-defense. The Wisconsin prosecutor rejected the claim of Rittenhouse and charged him criminally with offenses that would result in life in prison if convicted. The local press reported the news story. The locals are to be commended.

The national press in New York and Washington had other ideas. This incident embellished by the press would sell ads on their networks and push political agendas. In all honesty, they did a good job of playing to their political bases. Screw the facts. Spew



out the agenda and our viewers will love us. Great politics and advertising, but reprehensible ethical reporting.

The liberal media played the race card calling Rittenhouse a white supremacist. Interesting, but all parties involved were white. Where's the race issue? Rittenhouse crossed state lines with an assault rifle in a vehicle driven by his mother. Again, interesting, but was is relevant to the offenses charged?

The facts were that Rittenhouse, aged 17, lived with his mother in Antioch, Ill. He drove himself to Kenosha, where his father lives and got the rifle from a friend of his in Wisconsin. The distance involved is 20 miles, basically the distance from Clinton to Farmer City. The liberals played word games with this for weeks.

The conservative media was no better. This was portrayed as a 2nd Amendment gun rights case and a classic self-defense response to a riot situation. Let's get real. Rittenhouse is a 17 year old kid in possession of an assault rifle at a riot scene. Does the term stupid come into play?

At age 17, do you have

the maturity and training to insert yourself into a riot scene and expect positive results? From simple common sense, Rittenhouse should have never been at an active civil disobedience scene. However being stupid and immature is by and large not a criminal offence.

In this incidence there were videos of the occurrence and eye witness testimony. The jury took four days to reach its verdict. That is telling. This was not a fly by night decision. Four days. The jury room must have been intense.

But in the end, 12 diverse individuals came to a unanimous decision of not guilty. The jury heard the evidence, weighed that evidence by the law and made its determination. The system worked. End of story.

Now the left will seek to vilify Rittenhouse and the jury as proof that America needs more gun laws. The right will seek to elevate Rittenhouse as a cause celebrity for the 2nd Amendment.

Both positions are misguided from the facts of this case. The bottom line in this case is that the City of Kenosha failed to control a civil disobedience event that evolved into a riot over several days and that a 17 year old kid had a gun at the event when he should have been anywhere except at the riot.

The jury has spoken.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Habakkuk in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. Which book's chapter 3, verse 14 (KJV) mentions "the beginning of the creation of God"? No book does, Isaiah, Ezekiel, Revelation
3. From Mark 9, Hell is a place where "what" dieth not, and the fire is not quenched? Worm, Body, Soul, Greed
4. Who's the only woman in the Bible with her age mentioned (at death)? Eve, Ruth, Leah, Sarah
5. On what day of creation did God divide land and water? 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
6. What did Methuselah become at 187 years old? Saved, Invalid, Father, Martyr

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Revelation; 3) Worm; 4) Sarah (Genesis 23:1-2); 5) 3rd; 6) Father

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November 28

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Mallory Cyrulik (#4) drops in an easy layup against the PORTA Lady Jays.

Mt. Pulaski takes 'Turkey Tussle,' Clinton wins third

Marc Rogers
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CLINTON — The Lady Maroons recently hosted their 8th Annual Turkey Tussle girls round-robin basketball tournament. The first tournament of the winter sports season at CHS.

The Tussle is comprised of eight teams from seven conferences playing against each other in two pools, the Cranberry Pool and the Stuffing Pool. The Cranberry Pool was played at CHS and consisted of teams from Clinton, Petersburg PORTA, Tri-Valley, and Deer Creek/Mackinaw (Dee-Mack) while the Stuffing Pool was hosted, as in the past, by Riverton High School.

Besides Riverton, the Stuffing Pool consisted of Olympia, Mt. Pulaski, and Buffalo Tri-City. Then on Saturday, November 20, the teams converged on Clinton High School to play four games to decide the final 1-8 standings.

The first evening saw the Lady Maroons face the Tri-Valley Lady Knights in the second game at CHS. The Lady Knights have always been an arch rival, but this game was quite different. The Lady Maroons were on fire and led 19-10 at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the half the home team was ahead 41-17 and never looked back. The scoring was a little closer in the final half, but the Lady Maroons took their first win of the season 63-35. Mallory Cyrulik (#4) led the home team with 27 points followed by Kaitlyn Rauch (#11) with 18.

The second day of competition saw the Lady Maroons pitted against the Lady Chiefs of Dee-Mack. This game was a little tougher for the home team but ended up as a team effort. The Lady Maroons had the opposition down by 14 points at the halfway point and won the game by 23 points, 65-42.

The Lady Chiefs had done their due diligence by holding Cyrulik (#4) to only 13 points, but that opened up the flood gates for the rest of the team with Rauch (#11) leading the way grabbing 19 points, MaKayla Koepfel adding her share with 16 points, and Kylie Raymer adding 12 points.

The third day of competition proved to be the home team's toughest battle in pool play. The opponent was the PORTA Lady Jays. PORTA is a strong team out of the Sangamon Conference.

The first quarter was upbeat for the Lady Maroons as took the lead, however, it was short-lived. The Lady Jays out scored the home team in the second quarter to go into the locker room only 2 points down.

The third quarter proved the downfall of the Lady Maroons as they were held to a

single digit score while the opposition was hitting on all cylinders. The home team made a valiant effort in the final quarter, but couldn't quite climb the mountain and dropped this outing 50-41.

Rauch led the team with 14 points, the only Lady Maroon in double figures.

The "big" day finally arrived with all eight teams converging on Vance Gymnasium hoping for a win.

The grind was started by the Tri-Valley Lady Vikings battling the Tri-City Lady Tornadoes. The Lady Tornadoes had no trouble taking 7th place, winning 50-41. The Lady Tornadoes scored five 3-pointers in the first quarter to set the game on end.

The second game, for 5th place, matched Dee-Mack with Riverton. Only a few points separated the teams at halftime, but the Dee-Mack Lady Chiefs dug deep and came through with a 46-31 win for 5th place.

Next on the all afternoon event was the third place game pitting the home town Lady Maroons against the Olympia Lady Spartans. This was a game to remember.

The teams were tied at the end of the first quarter and Clinton led by 2 at halftime. Olympia took the third quarter and was up by 5 points and looked in control. But there was no let down in the Lady Maroons this game as they scored 27 points in the final stanza (out scoring the opposition by 10) to win third place, 66-61.

The Lady Maroons were led by Mallory Cyrulik (#4) with 37 points followed by Kaitlyn Rauch with 17 points.

The championship game was then played with Petersburg PORTA and Mt. Pulaski (the only undefeated teams to this point in the tournament) playing for the title. The Lady Hilltoppers took the early lead, although both teams only scored in single digits in the first quarter.

The score was still low at halftime with Mt. Pulaski in the lead by 5 points. By the end of the third, the teams were tied at 30 a piece.


The fourth quarter seemed endless as the teams battled back and forth for the win. When the dust cleared, The Lady Hilltoppers of Mt. Pulaski had won, by the slim margin of 43-41, the 8th Annual Turkey Tussle and all the bragging rights it holds, if any.

The tournament began as if every game would be greatly lopsided, but turned into an edge of your seat adventure into high school girls basketball. As an added bonus for the Lady Maroons, Mallory Cyrulik and Kaitlyn Rauch were named to the all-tournament team and were among the top scorers in the tournament.

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DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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DEFENDANTS.

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NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

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The Judgment amount was \$35,473.90.

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Dated: November 2, 2021

Michelle Van Valey
DeWitt County
Circuit Clerk

Legal 19348
November 12, 19
and 26, 2021

LEGAL

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ROY COPPENBARGER
Deceased.

2021P38

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is given of the death of Roy Coppenbarger. On September 21, 2021, a Petition to Admit Will to Probate was filed in the above proceeding. The Will of Roy Coppenbarger, dated March 4, 2021, was formally admitted to probate and Mary F. Coppenbarger was appointed as Independent Executor on September 27, 2021. Letters of Office were issued on November 12, 2021 to Mary F. Coppenbarger, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Roy E. Coppenbarger, The Executor is represented by attorney Catherine H. Barbercheck.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois, or with the representative, or both, on or within six (6) months of the issuance of Letters of Office, and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

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November 26, 2021
December 3 and 10, 2021

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY CLIFFORD ARNOLD DECEASED

2021-P-49

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDEPENDENT CO-ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given of the death of the above named decedent;

Letters of Office were issued on November 15, 2021 to Larry Arnold, 3825 Arthur Court, Decatur, Illinois 62526 and Terry Arnold, 108 Camelot Drive, Bloomington, Illinois 61704 as Independent Co-Administrators. The attorney for the estate is Joseph B. Taylor of Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

Claims may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 15, 2022. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the claim filed with the Clerk of the Court must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the Attorney within 10 days after it is 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 Illinois Probate Act (775 ILCS 5/28-4). A form of a Petition to Terminate Independent Administration may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2021

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LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUDITH LYNNE CARR, DECEASED

NO. 2021-P-47

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given of the death of the above named decedent;

Letters of Office were issued on November 9, 2021 to Darrell L. Carr. P.O. Box 656, Clinton, Illinois 61727 as Independent Executor. The attorney for the estate is Joseph B. Taylor of Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

Claims may be filed in the office of the clerk of the court at the DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W.

Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 22, 2022. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the claim filed with the clerk of the court must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

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Dated this 9th day of November, 2021

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LEGAL

In the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois

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

NOTICE The Drainage Commissioners of the above-named Drainage District have filed their Annual Financial Report which shall be approved by the Court unless any owner of land within such Drainage District files an objection to said Report with the Clerk of the Court within ten days after the publication of this notice.

/s/ Kelly Elias
Circuit Clerk

Prepared by:
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DIY bottle terrariums make great holiday gifts

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Any transparent container can be used as a terrarium. Glass and plastic are the two most common mediums. Besides bottles, commonly used items are fish bowls, fish tanks, jugs, jars, or light bulbs.

Impossible bottles, or bottles with an object inside that doesn't seem like it can fit through the bottle's mouth, have been things of wonder throughout history with ships or decks of cards being built inside bottles. Bottle terrariums are similar feats of wonder using plants. Terrariums are either tightly closed or open transparent containers with plants inside. Credited for inventing terrariums, Dr. Nathaniel Bagshaw Ward used hermetically sealed glass containers with soil inside to better observe the change of the chrysalis of sphinx moths.

“Bottle terrariums are a creative way to use plants,” says Bruce J. Black, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. “Recycling old bottles and turning them into works of art is fun and easy.”

When designing a bottle terrarium there are a few questions to think about first. Will it be an open or closed terrarium? What type of container is wanted? What is the theme? What plants –tall or small – will be used? Are there any additional decorations?

Closed terrariums will act like a greenhouse and be a mini-ecosystem. Bottle terrariums with caps, corks, or tightly fitting lids will trap the moisture inside where it will cycle. Open containers are more of a display allowing for larger and taller plants.

“My favorite part is coming up with a theme,” Black says. “Developing a theme based on an event, season, movie, or genre can help to tell a story and make your terrarium unique.”

To build a terrarium, first, start off with a drainage material such as gravel or stones. This allows water to pool without soaking the soil. When using foraged rocks or shells, boil them for five minutes at a rolling boil to sterilize them and prevent disease or insect issues. Allow them to cool before using.

Add activated charcoal to help eliminate chemicals that could harm the plants. Activated charcoal can be found at garden centers. It absorbs any unwanted chemicals that would be taken up by the plant and harm it. Next, add a pre-moistened potting mix suitable for the chosen plants. The gravel, activated charcoal, and potting mix should make up about a quarter of the container volume.

Many plant types such as Kalanchoe, Sempervivum, Crassula, Echeveria, Sedum can be used in terrariums. To add the plants, skewers, pipe cleaners, and long-handled tweezers may be needed depending on the size of the container's opening. When placing plants, don't let the foliage touch the sides of the container and wipe any debris off plants with a clean paintbrush.

Clean any figures, toys, glass, pebbles, or ceramic structures with an alcohol or 10% bleach solution and allow them to dry. Dried flowers or wood may also add to the story. Supplies can be purchased from dollar stores, craft shops, and local garden centers.

To care for the new terrarium, place it near a south or western facing window or near supplemental lighting, not in direct light. Most terrarium plants are in the medium-light requirement category. Watering will vary. Closed, tightly sealed containers will only need to be watered every four to six months. Wilting plants and bottles with no condensation are a sign watering is needed.

Open containers need to be watered more often depending on humidity levels in the home. For maintenance, don't overwater, remove any dying leaves, turn the container weekly to keep plants growing normally, and prune or pinch plants that get tall.

“Making terrariums is a great family or friends' activity,” Black says. “I enjoy making them with youth and they make great gifts with the holidays coming up.”

For more information, watch a Creating a Bottle Terrarium webinar at go.illinois.edu/BottleTerrarium.

SOURCE: Bruce J. Black, Horticulture Educator, Illinois Extension

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1ST MID AMERICA CREDIT UNION 5,280.00 ; ADVANTAGE FINANCIAL SERVICE 4,827.90 ; AEC Fire-Safety & Secu 4,877.15 ; AEP ENERGY 303,869.83 ; AHW CLINTON 6,471.57 ; ALPHA BAKING CO., INC. 4,539.13 ; ALPHA CONTROLS & SERVICE 4,127.15 ; Amazon Capital Services 18,189.41 ; AMEREN 12,345.91 ; American Pest Control 2,915.00 ; APPLE FINANCIAL SERVICES 124,994.52 ; APPTEGY 9,484.00 ; ARAMARK 3,522.43 ; ATHENA HERMAN LAW, LLC 50,000.00 ; AUTO ZONE, INC. 2,971.22 ; BAUM CHEVROLET-BUICK CO 10,200.48 ; BEACON ATHLETICS LLC 7,834.00 ; BEST ONE OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS 4,650.00 ; Bloomington Area Career Center 42,190.09 ; BOKF, N.A. 1,150,235.00 ; BR BLEACHERS 9,023.00 ; BRADFIELD'S COMPUTER SUPPLY 3,861.00 ; BRITON EDUCATION DBA INSIGHTS TO BEHAVIOR 2,500.00 ; BSN SPORTS 6,713.88 ; BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH 2,730.00 ; BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO. 2,521.37 ; BUSHUE BACKGROUND SCREENING 3,520.00 ; Bytespeed, Llc 16,326.00 ; Capitol Group, Inc 6,264.94 ; CCUSD #15 DENTAL TRUST 143,272.39 ; CCUSD #15 MEDICAL BENEFITS 2,642,887.69 ; Cds Office Technologies 15,000.00 ; Cdw Government, Inc 7,616.50 ; CEA 100,570.44 ; City Of Clinton 20,504.68 ; CLINTON COMM UNIT SD#15 9,444,169.50 ; CLINTON CUSD MEDICAL TRUST 27,922.44 ; CLINTON CUSD#15 - FSA 28,372.37 ; CLINTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION 8,613.00 ; CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL 3,039.32 ; CLINTON IGA 2,509.39 ; CLINTON POLICE DEPT 35,194.99 ; Collaborative Classroom 4,374.00 ; COMMERCE BANK 149,323.94 ; CONSTANCE, MICHELLE 4,070.90 ; CONSTELLATION NEW ENERGY 76,548.04 ; CORDOGAN CLARK & ASSOC, INC 31,421.74 ; DE LAGE LANDEN PUB FINANCE 12,105.72 ; DEARBORN NATIONAL 41,592.41 ; Dunn Company 49,118.60 ; DYNA GRAPHICS 11,535.85 ; EASTBAY INC. 18,821.88 ; EDGENUITY 2,600.00 ; EDMENTUM 61,900.00 ; Eichenauer Services Inc 3,184.03 ; Elsevier 3,101.89 ; EMBRACE EDUCATION 6,296.85 ; EQUITABLE 3,608.82 ; Evergreen FS, Inc. 19,021.62 ; Evergreen- Fs, Inc 48,414.24 ; Faircom 10,000.00 ; FIRST NATIONAL BANK 451,174.94 ; FIRST NATIONAL BANK 1,325,160.82 ; Flinn Scientific Inc 3,033.86 ; Foremost Truck & Trailer 6,716.02 ; FRONTIER 23,799.88 ; FURTHER 3,690.00 ; General Fence Co 16,342.00 ; Gibson Ace 16,641.71 ; GLOBAL WATER TECHNOLOGY, INC. 2,751.84 ; GORDON FOOD SERVICE 194,309.35 ; HEARTLAND BANK 1,140,042.89 ;	
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The summary must be published in the local newspaper.

Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021 will be available for public inspection in the school district/joint agreement administrative office by December 1, annually. Individuals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Affairs should contact:

CLINTON CUSD #15	Address	Telephone	Office Hours
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Also by January 15, annually the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021, will be posted on the Illinois State Board of Education's website@ www.isbe.net.


SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school district/joint agreement for the past fiscal year.

Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2021

		Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety
Local Sources	1000	11,314,646	2,458,055	2,173,874	983,173	687,536	0	239,805	1,344,018	238,000
Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One District to Another District	2000	0	0		0	0				
State Sources	3000	2,906,325	0	0	554,016	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Sources	4000	1,945,323	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		16,166,294	2,458,055	2,173,874	1,537,189	687,536	0	239,805	1,344,018	238,000
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		16,475,984	1,905,583	2,295,826	886,519	638,441	0		991,713	370,435
Other Sources/Uses of Funds		(124,994)	0	124,994	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2020		11,816,057	5,158,311	21,809	3,674,970	1,297,790	908	4,273,264	1,315,418	1,466,530
Other Changes in Fund Balances		360,827	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2021		11,742,200	5,710,783	24,851	4,325,640	1,346,885	908	4,513,069	1,667,723	1,334,095

Heinemann 6,612.90 ; Herff Jones LLC 5,275.87 ; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT 4,133.28 ; HPS LLC 8,392.69 ; HUDL 5,399.00 ; Ideal Environmental Eng 3,710.50 ; IDES 8,567.20 ; IL ASSOC OF SCHOOL BRDS 7,721.00 ; ILL DEPT OF REVENUE 546,349.84 ; Ill Municipal Retire Fund 401,049.41 ; ILLINOIS HEARTLAND LIBRARY SYSTEM 4,395.00 ; INTEGRATED SYSTEMS CORPORATION 4,800.00 ; JAMF SOFTWARE, LLC 16,236.00 ; JOHNSON CONTROLS FIRE PROTECTION LP 7,374.84 ; JOHNSON CONTROLS SEC. SOL. 24,388.82 ; JOHNSTONE SUPPLY PEO-RIA 2,614.55 ; JOURNEYED.COM, INC. 10,120.20 ; JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD 4,201.30 ; K&K CONSTRUCTION 31,337.00 ; K-Log, Inc 5,610.43 ; Kaeb Sanitary Supply 6,864.00 ; KOEP-PEL, MATTHEW 3,466.72 ; Kone Chicago 15,858.28 ; KRANOS CORPORATION 2,827.95 ; Kriha, Boucek 2,755.00 ; Lakeshore 17,571.75 ; Lakeshore Learning 20,357.76 ; Learning A-Z 11,485.00 ; LEXIA LEARNING SYSTEMS LLC 33,667.50 ; LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 12,160.00 ; M & M Pump Co 3,320.00 ; MARTIN, JILL 3,389.77 ; McGraw Hill LLC 7,828.19 ; MCLEAN COUNTY GLASS & MIRROR, INC. 103,014.40 ; Mediacom 30,000.00 ; METAL DECOR 2,876.82 ; MICROSOFT CORPORATION 86,571.68 ; MIDWEST ATHLETIC FIELDS 7,140.00 ; MIDWEST BUS SALES 19,470.25 ; MIDWEST TRACK BUILDERS 105,927.00 ; MILLER, TRACY, BRAUN, FUNK & 4,875.00 ; MOBYMAX 3,495.00 ; MOSE, YOCKEY, BROWN & KULL, LLC 13,229.00 ; MOVING MINDS 3,680.24 ; MTR Masonry Construction , LLC 5,400.00 ; Music Shoppe Of Normal 6,371.20 ; Napa Auto Supply-Clinton 4,538.53 ; NCS PEARSON, INC 8,676.00 ; News-2-You, Inc 6,127.02 ; NICHOLS PAPER & SUPPLY, CO. 21,611.94 ; NORTH, MARILYN 24,000.00 ; PDC/AREA COMPANIES 22,781.58 ; Perma-Bound 12,736.47 ; PLATFORM ATHLETICS 3,315.00 ; Power-net Global Comm 5,583.10 ; PRAIRIE FARMS 39,486.06 ; PRAIRIE STATE INSURANCE CO OP 228,662.00 ; PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC MOTOR

REPAIR, INC. 2,559.49 ; PROFESSIONAL OUTDOOR SOLUTIONS 14,437.00 ; QUALITY GLASS & TRIM 2,806.57 ; R P Lumber Co, Inc 11,593.50 ; REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDUC 83,605.57 ; Reliable Plumbing and Heating Company 334,875.00 ; Renaissance Learning 6,870.00 ; RE-SERVE ACCOUNT 5,500.00 ; REVTRAK, INC 4,462.14 ; Rockler Wood-working 3,735.74 ; ROGARDS 3,597.20 ; Roger Cyrulik Contracting Inc. 11,900.00 ; ROGERS SUPPLY CHAMPAIGN 15,664.81 ; Rolling Meadows FFA 2,900.00 ; RUDIS 3,280.00 ; Save-A-Lot 7,630.77 ; Savvas Learning Company LLC 9,338.21 ; SCHOLASTIC 7,859.81 ; School Datebooks, Inc 2,862.15 ; School Health Corp 3,934.01 ; School Specialty LLC 14,556.22 ; SEE-SAW 4,175.50 ; SEQUEL YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES 8,017.04 ; Skyward Accounting Dept 20,799.25 ; SLS INSPECTIONS 2,706.00 ; SPECIALIZED EDUC OF ILL. INC 10,670.04 ; SPRINGFIELD ELECTRIC 10,591.67 ; STALKER SPORTS FLOORS 7,725.00 ; Staples Business Credit 7,681.67 ; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 21,549.16 ; TEACHING STRATEGIES, LLC 3,370.00 ; THE BABY FOLD 290,208.00 ; THE GRAPHIC EDGE 2,547.24 ; THE HOME DEPOT PRO 8,989.80 ; THE HOME DEPOT PRO 34,310.81 ; The Hope School 153,489.92 ; THE OMNI GROUP 135,856.36 ; THIS FUND 203,102.59 ; THOMPSON ELECTRONICS, INC 20,932.08 ; TOOL EXCAVATING 8,400.00 ; Tremco/Weatherproofing Technologies, Inc. 6,000.00 ; TRI-CO SPECIAL EDUC 638,443.07 ; TRS Of THE ST OF IL 975,599.99 ; Verizon Wireless 17,679.47 ; VISION SERVICE PLAN- (IL) 44,919.44 ; WANRACK LLC 5,608.80 ; Warner Hospital & Health Serv 6,011.17 ; WATTS COPY SYSTEMS 10,393.69 ; Weedman's Door & Hardware Installers Inc. 5,679.00 ; WELLS FARGO VENDOR FIN. SERVICES, LLC 8,254.32 ; WESTHOFF, LYNN 90,850.00 ; WILCOX ELECTRIC & SERVICE, INC. 28,950.00 ; WILLIAMS PLUMBING & PIPING 5,258.33 ; Woodcraft Supply LLC 3,048.37 ; Works International, Inc 6,692.00 ; Zan-er-Bloser 2,914.37 ;




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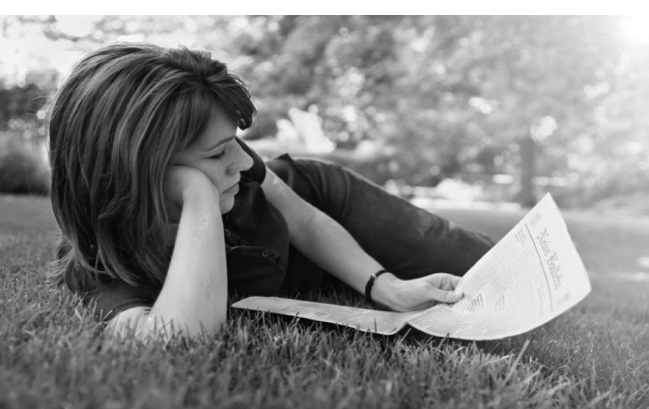
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