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City council members and staff met in person and virtually during Monday's city council meeting.

Hospital entrance drive project nearly completed

City sales tax revenue up \$200K year-to-date

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CLINTON — Warner Hospital & Health Services CEO Paul Skowron reported Monday work to the facility's entry drive was nearing completion and the project went well. "The contractors responded promptly to all our concerns," Skowron told city council members. "We were able to modify the timelines to make our goal of Apple 'n Pork ..."

Skowron said although there were some supply and weather-related issues, the work still was progressing on schedule. "The crew was very professional; we worked well together," he said. "And, I might point out they also supported local businesses by making fuel purchases and dining locally every day they were here."

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements Ken Buchanan reminded residents Center Street will be closed from the railroad tracks near the county building north to the Woodlawn and Bus. Rt. 51 intersection for the Apple 'n Pork Festival this weekend. The closure will begin at 6 a.m. on Saturday to 6 p.m. and again on Sunday from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

"Everybody avoid that area as much as possible if you don't have to be in that area," Buchanan said. The Illinois Environmental Protection

Agency (IEPA) made some recent recommendations to the Clinton water plant, commissioner John Wise reported.

"Some things have already been taken care of," Wise said. "They sent us complete documentation of everything they found. It was pretty minimal."

He said some of the recommendations included more efficient ways to get treatment chemicals into the water and improved safety practices. In general, inspectors were complementary about how the plant was managed, Wise said.

Commissioner Tom Edmunds reported the city took in about \$9,000 more in sales tax over the same one-month period last year.

"That means the amount we received is about \$200,000 year-to-date more than we did last year," Edmunds said. "So, we're very pleased with that."

In unfinished business, the council approved offers for building sites in its subdivision located on Illini Drive. The council rejected one offer because it did not meet the required minimum amount.

Commissioner Dan Ballenger reported the fire training site was now newly painted, and the department has purchased a water rescue boat. He also complimented the police department, sheriff's office and other law enforcement agencies for their handling of a recent pursuit situation.

See the story at the top of this page.

Suspect faces charges after police pursuit



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Clinton Police Chief Ben Lowers was flanked by DeWitt County Sheriff Mike Walker and Illinois State Police Capt. Greg Cavanaugh during a media conference Sept. 15.

Man taken into custody near Maroa after battery report

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CLINTON — A complaint was filed Monday morning, Sept. 20, in DeWitt County Circuit Court against Orsino Thurman, 36, after leading authorities on an hours-long pursuit Sept. 15 following a report of a domestic battery.

Bail and pre-trial conditions were filed as well. Thurman's bail was set at \$75,000, making him eligible for release on \$7,500 bond.

Thurman faces a number

of charges, including aggravated fleeing from police and child abduction, both Class 4 felonies, possession and use of a firearm by a felon, a Class 3 felony, and domestic battery and child endangerment, both Class A misdemeanors. Thurman was charged with a total of 10 counts on a variety of offenses.

At about 9:41 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15, Clinton Police responded to a report of a domestic battery in the 1100 block of Rt. 54 west, Clinton. A woman told police she was battered in an adjacent motel, Clinton Police Chief Ben Lowers said.

Lowers said officers spotted the suspect leave the area in a vehicle

heading west on Rt. 54 to U.S. Rt 51. He said officers received information the suspect also was wanted on warrants in LaSalle County and that he was armed and traveling with an infant.

Lowers confirmed officers seized a weapon after the suspect was arrested.

"He was initially stopped but then drove away as police attempted to question him regarding the domestic battery investigation," Lowers said. "The suspect then led police on a lengthy pursuit."

Illinois State Police (ISP) District 6 police as well as officers from the Illinois Conservation Police and DeWitt County Sheriff's Office joined

the pursuit. Aircraft also were used.

Lowers said officers used spike strips to stop the suspect's vehicle on Rt. 51 near Maroa. The suspect eventually stopped near the intersection of Rt. 51 near School Road, in Macon County.

ISP SWAT officers and crisis negotiators responded to the scene, "and were eventually able to get the suspect to release the infant, and then the suspect fled again," Lowers said.

SWAT officers "disabled the suspect" and took him into custody just before 2 p.m.

Lowers said there were no injuries reported from the incident.

Local veterans take part in 9/11 memorial service



Marc Rogers / Journal

The veteran's line with the flag behind them (the first flag in the veteran line is AMVETS).

Special to the Clinton Journal

BLOOMINGTON — Each year, a group in McLean County sponsors a memorial to honor veterans or first responders. This year, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on our country, the group, along with the help of many others, held a memorial service at The Corn Crib baseball field in Normal.

The event was open

to participation by all McLean County fire departments, police departments, EMT groups and all veterans' groups. The veterans' groups in Clinton also were asked to participate.

Commander Ed Beck and Provost Marshal Marc Rogers, of AMVETS Post #14, participated from Clinton. The memorial service began at 10:30 a.m. with the police and fire personnel lining the second to third base line and all participating

veterans groups, with their post flags flying, lining the first to second base line.

An honor guard of police and firefighters entered the field to the pitcher's mound area and faced the stands. A prayer was offered, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner.

The American Flag was raised, while all other flags were tilted during the pledge and the anthem. There was also a large American Flag flying in center field.

There were softball games during midday between police, fire fighters, EMT's, and veterans groups.

Then, in the evening there was a replica of the twin towers erected at the pitcher's mound, and as the names of those lost were read, a piece of paper with that name was placed in the memorial. The day ended with fireworks.

See more photos on A3

Energy bill signed into law

Capitol News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. JB Pritzker on Wednesday, Sept. 15, signed into law a sweeping energy regulation overhaul that aims to phase out carbon emissions from the energy sector by 2045 while diversifying the renewable energy workforce.

The governor mentioned Hurricane Ida's destruction to the South and fires at the Boundary



Waters wilderness area in Minnesota, describing the energy bill, Senate Bill 2408, as "the most significant step Illinois has taken in a generation toward a reliable, renewable, affordable and clean energy future."

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Rotary District 6490 receives \$25,000 for Gibson City flood relief

GIBSON CITY — On August 12, Gibson City and the surrounding area received 9-11 inches of rain in eight hours. Homes and businesses were extensively damaged in the ensuing flooding.

As requests for assistance went out, Rotary clubs and Rotarians in the 20-county district in East Central Illinois purchased and delivered supplies and donated funds to the Gibson City Rotary Club. District Governor Heather Stoa submitted a Disaster Response Grant application to The Rotary International Foundation and was notified on September 3, that \$25,000 was awarded to the district to deliver additional relief to individuals and families impacted by the flood.

With more than 1.2 million members worldwide, Rotarians are on the ground and ready to act to help communities recover when disasters strike, organization officials said. Rotary club members and The Rotary Foundation play a role in disaster recovery and rebuilding efforts.

Rotarians lead in every phase of a community's recovery through:

1. Immediate response offering helping hands and supplies,
2. Short-term assistance with funds and materials to re-establish day-to-day operations, and
3. Long-term rebuilding where clubs plan and implement projects that restore affected communities.

The \$25,000 grant will cover replacement and installation of water heaters, furnaces and small appliances, such as stoves and refrigerators. Funds will also provide materials to repair walls and floors damaged by water. Aid agencies provided initial relief to the area, but the long-term recovery is now up to the citizens of the community. Many residents lack insurance for replacement of belongings. The Rotary Foundation Disaster Relief Grant will help fill the void.

Rotary disaster response grants support relief and recovery efforts in areas

that have been affected by natural disasters within the past six months.

Funds for the grants are contributed by Rotarians and friends in more than 200 countries and territories around the world. Since 2019, The Rotary Foundation has approved over 350 disaster response grants totaling more than \$8 million for immediate relief and short-term assistance.

District Governor Heather Stoa thanked those who are helping the Gibson City community and noted that Rotarians are "generous with their time, resources, and financial contributions." "While Rotarians in District 6490 are helping our neighbors in Gibson City, we are also reaching out to assist people in Haiti with the most recent earthquake and to those in Louisiana and along the eastern seaboard who are recovering from the devastation of Hurricane Ida."

To learn more about District 6490, please visit: <https://www.rotarydistrict6490.org/>

Apple 'N Pork Festival Entertainment

Thanks to our free live musical entertainment sponsor, Exelon, the Apple 'N Pork Festival will welcome the following on the stage at the C.H. Moore Homestead DeWitt County Museum:

Saturday Sept. 25

- CHS School Band 9-10 a.m.
- Stephanie Foster w/ special guest Eric Gordon Opry 10-1
- Modern Cowboyz 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26

- Harmony Grits 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- King TZ 2-4:30 p.m.

Andrew the Victorian Era Magician Sunday 11:00-2:30 sponsored by Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau and the DeWitt County Museum Association

Presentations by Mr. Abraham Lincoln 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00 both Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by Looking for Lincoln and the DeWitt County Museum Association. Photo opportunities with Mr. Lincoln all weekend.

Sugar Creek Cloggers 11:00 Saturday and 2:00 Sunday.

Pony rides, petting zoo, artisan and crafter demonstrations, antique tractor show, art show, shooting demonstrations, blacksmith and meal grinding demonstrations, and more at the home of the Apple 'n Pork Festival, C.H. Moore Homestead and DeWitt County Museum 219 E. Woodlawn in Clinton.

CHS Homecoming Week Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4:

Volleyball game at Tremont. Varsity game begins at 7:00 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5:

Cross Country at U-High Invite. Meet begins at 4:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6:

Coronation and Powder Puff Football Game at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7:

Volleyball game at Shelbyville. Varsity game begins at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8:

Homecoming Parade at 3 p.m.
Football Homecoming Game versus Warrensburg-Latham.
Game begins at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9:

Cross Country at Prairie Central Invite at 10:00 AM

Homecoming Dance from 7-9 p.m. The dance will be held in the back of the junior high in the large parking lot to be able to accommodate all COVID restrictions and regulations.

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The law forces fossil fuel plants offline between 2030 and 2045, depending on the source and carbon emissions level, although the Illinois Commerce Commission, Illinois Power Agency and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency would have the authority to alter plant closure timelines in order to ensure energy grid reliability.

It subsidizes three nuclear plants with \$694 million paid over a period of five years, and increases subsidies for renewable energy by more than \$350 million annually. The latter is the driving piece in an effort to increase state's renewables output from 7-8 percent of the energy mix currently to 40 percent by 2030 and 50 percent by 2040.

Another goal aims for 100 percent carbon-free energy by 2050, elevating the importance of the nuclear plants, which will continue to operate as a result of the massive subsidy.

Estimates for the cost of the bill have ranged from \$3 to \$4 monthly added to ratepayer bills according to the Citizens Utility Board, to \$15 according to the senior advocacy group AARP. In terms of percentages, bill sponsor Sen. Michael Hastings, D-Frankfort, said residential electric bills would increase by about 3-4 percent, commercial bills by about 5-6 percent, and industrial bills by about 7-8 percent.

Exelon Corporation, which owns the state's

six nuclear plants, had threatened to close two of its six nuclear plants in the coming days and months without the legislative action to make nuclear more competitive and cost-effective compared to fossil fuels and highly subsidized renewables. Five of the six Exelon plants will now receive subsidies.

The new law mandates project labor agreements for large-scale renewable projects and requires a prevailing wage be paid on non-residential renewable projects.

The bill aims to put 1 million electric vehicles on Illinois roads by 2030, partially by offering incentives up to 80 percent of the cost of charging stations that were built by labor paid at the prevailing wage, based on a number of factors.

It also provides for a \$4,000 rebate on an electric vehicle purchase starting in July 2022, which Pritzker said would be available to all Illinoisans, not just those in certain counties, as had been discussed during floor debate of the bill.

The law also provides subsidies to convert coal-fired plants to solar or energy storage facilities at about \$47 million annually starting in 2024. The law also creates \$180 million annual investment in clean energy workforce diversification programs, as well as training programs aimed at providing the fossil fuel workforce with inroads into renewable energy.

Celebrating a milestone for 'My Social Security'

Jonna Reno
Social Security district manager, Bloomington

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Please help us share this information about my Social Security with friends and family. You can also post it on social media to help us spread the word.

Stay busy, not bored, this winter

This winter is not going to be a repeat of last year, at least not at my house. COVID will no doubt keep raging around the world, limiting our options for activities, canceling plans that were made with fingers crossed. But here at home I'm going to be busy, not bored.

I've decided to spend a little mental health money that in a normal world I would have used for meals out, a few new outfits and maybe a couple of weekends away at a very nice hotel in the next state.

To make up for the disappointments, I've renewed my Amazon Prime, not only for the free shipping but for the movies and videos I can watch for free. There are hundreds of documentaries, including ones on travel, giving me great views of places I can't currently go. There are thousands of movies and television series I can watch with my Roku device. And then there are the books, sent instantly to my Kindle, with font sizes I can change in a moment. If I'm in the mood for

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

British television and movies, Adobe.tv has a big selection (even Australian!), only costing a few dollars per month. BritBox is nearly as good as Adobe, at almost the same price.

I'm looking at an inexpensive exercise bike, possibly a recumbent one. These allow all the movements of riding a bicycle, but there is a seat back to lean against and two handles to hold. (If there is no space for a bike, there are pedal machines that can be used while seated in a chair.)

And then there are the arts and crafts to fill the long days. I searched online for crafts for adults and found thousands of kits, including several types I'd never tried before. Some of them, if they turn out well, might end up being holiday gifts I won't have to shop for!

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Lila Jane 'Tudy' Riddle-McNees

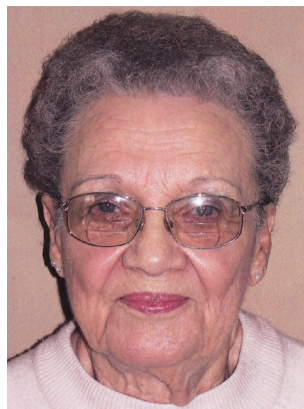
CLINTON — Lila Jane "Tudy" Riddle-McNees, 99, of Clinton, passed away at 5:25 p.m. on September 15, 2021, at her family residence, Clinton.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday September 22, 2021, at the Wapella Christian Church, Wapella, with Joshua Gorrie officiating. Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 9-11 a.m. at the church. The family has entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Wapella Christian Church or the Wapella Fire Department.

Lila was born on September 7, 1922, in Clinton, the daughter of Lyle and Louise (Gorman) Crum. She married Glenn F. Riddle on September 24, 1946. He passed away on December 12, 1974. She later married John McNees. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include her children, Vic (Donna) Riddle, Wapella; Sharon



Riddle, Wapella; grandchildren Darci (Shanon) Newman, John Wheat, Justin (Nicole) Williams, Jacob (Mia) Riddle, and Colleen (Jim) Byrne; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Tudy was preceded in death by her parents, son, Walter F. Riddle, and great-grandson, Blake Newman.

Tudy was a member of Wapella Christian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the DeWitt County Extension. She enjoyed crafting, knitting, crocheting, and was a great cook.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

VA thieves never learn

Criminals just can't seem to help themselves when it comes to stealing from the Department of Veterans Affairs. What they haven't figured out is that they will eventually get caught.

In a despicable scheme, a New Jersey man has admitted to helping steal and then sell \$8.2 million in HIV drugs. One of his theft partners worked in a VA hospital pharmacy and was discovered via surveillance footage. The thefts happened over the course of 27 months. How, we would like to know, could someone be allowed to walk out with \$8.2 million in drugs in her bag without being stopped by security?

In Georgia, a VA employee pleaded guilty to stealing \$1.9 million in medical equipment and then reselling it. Using his VA credit card, he bought hundreds of items and sold them to a company in another state for eight years.

The U.S. Attorney had a big day in arresting 16 people in a massive

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

kickback-and-bribery scheme that included vendors and employees at two Florida VA hospitals. The \$20 million in thefts started in 2009 and wasn't discovered in audits. Their methods of theft and the charges were numerous and varied: inflating the cost of goods sold or shorting the orders, paying kickbacks, making purchases with VA credit cards, receiving bribes, healthcare fraud and ordering from companies that didn't exist. The last of the band of thieves was recently sentenced.

In a smaller but equally important scheme, a Washington landlord admitted to scamming \$16,000 for HUD-VA housing for a homeless veteran. Not only was he billing the government for the monthly rent, but he was collecting from the veteran as well, a clear violation of the HUD-VASH program. For this he will get nailed for three times the amount he stole. The formerly homeless veteran will share in this and get a settlement of \$4,000.

The one big beef I have is that none of these criminals ever go to jail for very long.

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More lessons from Mr. Potato

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. We covered how potato soufflé can teach us how the structure of a food can be changed under the right cooking conditions to produce rather interesting results and taste delights. Mashed potatoes and potato soup are classic favorites. But let’s do it in a professional way from what we have learned so far.

Be mindful of the vitamins and earthy flavors within the skin. Be mindful of the starch content. Also be mindful as to how boiling water affects tenderness and doneness. For potato soup, I prefer the skins on. Since many do not, it is best to peel them or remove their skins. To remove the skins easily, blanch just enough to cook only a thin layer of potato under the skin. Then simply cool and pull the skins off with your hands. Now put the skins back into the boiling water and turn it down and let it simmer.

Dice the potato into bit size cubes (medium dice). In this way, you will have control over the texture. If they are various sizes, then you will end up with small pieces becoming mushy, lacking structure, while larger ones are undercooked and too hard. In other words, uniformity is lost in cooking. Save the scrap pieces for later. Put the diced potatoes into a Dutch oven, I prefer a stock pot. Add only enough water to come up one forth to one third upon to the potatoes. Put the heat up to about



The Culinary Corner

By Chef Roger Joss

medium high. Once you see steam rising, cover and reduce heat to low (simmer). It should continue producing small amounts of steam. Stir occasionally to achieve uniform heat for cooking.

In the meantime, put the smallish potato scraps into a small sauce pan. Pour on top only a small amount of the potato water that was simmering with the skins. Cook until the potatoes are soft. Remove from heat and smash with a little bit of butter. You should now have smooth mashed potatoes.

During this interim time, you might want to mince some celery and possibly carrots and onions. Hint, carrots mince better if cooked a little first.

I hope you have periodically checked the structure of your diced potatoes. Let them reach the firm stage and then remove from heat. Pour in small amount of melted butter. Add the mashed potatoes and lightly mix while still hot enough. Since there is a small amount of cooking water at the bottom, lightly fold in a cup of cold heavy cream. Top off with cold milk. The cold milk will help arrest the residual cooking process. Stir in the minced vegetables. Heat up to serving temperature (160°F). Add in your seasonings to taste. I like adding some basil and oregano as well. Serve with crackers or toasted French bread.

Note that the mashed potatoes thicken the soup and the potato water adds flavor and vitamins.

Until next time, peace to all.

Applications available for annual First National Bank & Trust REV business pitch competition

CLINTON — First National Bank and Trust Company is now accepting applications for its annual REV event, a pitch competition offering entrepreneurs and business owners the chance to win up to \$15,000. The bank partners with the DeWitt County Development Council (DCDC) to help provide this opportunity for business growth.

Applicants will be judged on their pitch, marketing, personal investment level and exit strategy.

The bank and DCDC will accept up to five businesses into the competition. Entrants will have 10 minutes to pitch

their business concepts to a panel of four judges, followed by questions from the judges, made up of bank officials and other area business and development stakeholders.

This year’s event will be held virtually on November 6.

First National Bank and Trust Company started REV four years ago in an effort to spur economic growth and encourage business owners to continue pursuing their dreams. During the first three competitions the bank awarded \$30,000 to winners.

Judges chose three winners last year, giving

\$5,000 to C & P Custom Printing to purchase a new dryer for screen printing production; \$3,000 to K & K Graphics to purchase a new lift to be able to do sign projects higher in the air; and \$2,000 to The Yoga Space to launch a new mobile app and purchase financial reporting software.

The application deadline is October 5, 2020. To apply, visit firstnbt.com/rev and download the REV application. If you have any questions, please reach out to Josh Shofner at First National Bank and Trust Company at 217-935-2148.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

Sept. 10-17

Montrell Taylor, 23, Broadview, was issued a Citation for Operating

Uninsured Vehicle. Taylor was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Brian Greenarch, 61, Urbana, was arrested and charged with Driving on Suspended/Revoked License. Greenarch posted

the necessary bond and was released.

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

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POTATO SALAD
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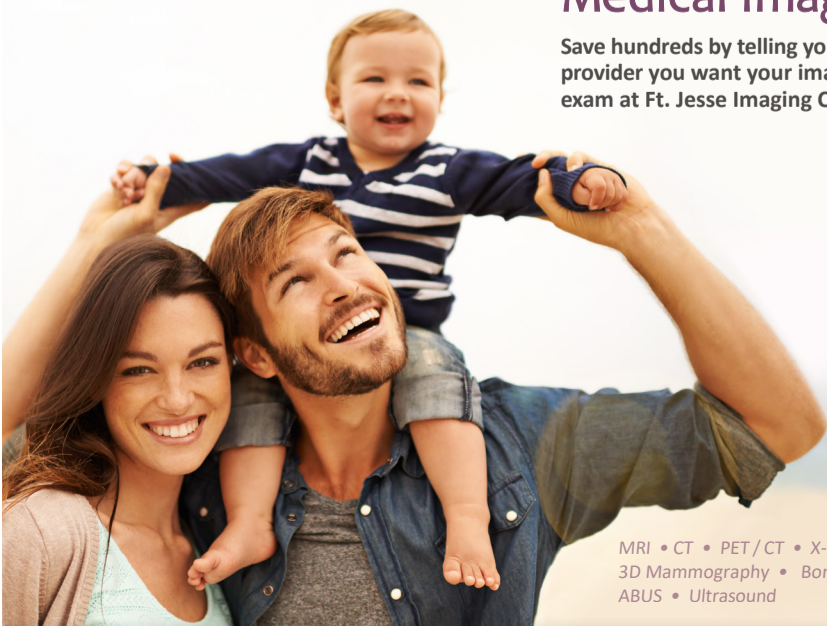
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1929 - The first all-instrument flight took place in New York when Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane over Mitchell Field.

1933 - “Roses and Drums” was heard on WABC in New York City. It was the first dramatic presentation for radio.

1934 - Babe Ruth played his last game as a New York Yankee player.

1938 - Don Budge became the first tennis player to win all four of the major titles when he won the U.S. Tennis Open. He had already won the Australian Open, the French Open and the British Open.

1955 - U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, CO.

1957 - The Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field.

1957 - U.S. President Eisenhower sent federal troops to Little Rock, AR, to enforce school integration.

1960 - The first nuclear powered aircraft carrier was launched. The USS Enterprise set out from Newport News, VA.

1961 - “The Bullwinkle Show” premiered in prime time on NBC-TV. The show was originally on ABC in the afternoon as “Rocky and His Friends.”

1963 - The U.S. Senate ratified a treaty that limited nuclear testing. The treaty was between the U.S., Britain, and the Soviet Union.

1968 - “60 Minutes” premiered on CBS-TV.

1968 - “The Mod Squad” premiered on ABC-TV.

1977 - “The Love Boat” debuted on ABC-TV. The theme song was sung by Jack Jones and was written by Paul Williams and Charles Fox.

1995 - Three decades of Israeli occupation of West Bank cities ended with the signing of a pact by Israel and the PLO.

1996 - The United States, represented by President Clinton, and the world’s other major nuclear powers signed a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

1998 - The U.S. Federal Reserve released into circulation \$2 billion in new harder-to-counterfeit \$20 bills.

2001 - U.S. President George W. Bush froze the assets of 27 suspected terrorists and terrorist groups.

2003 - Anthony Hopkins received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

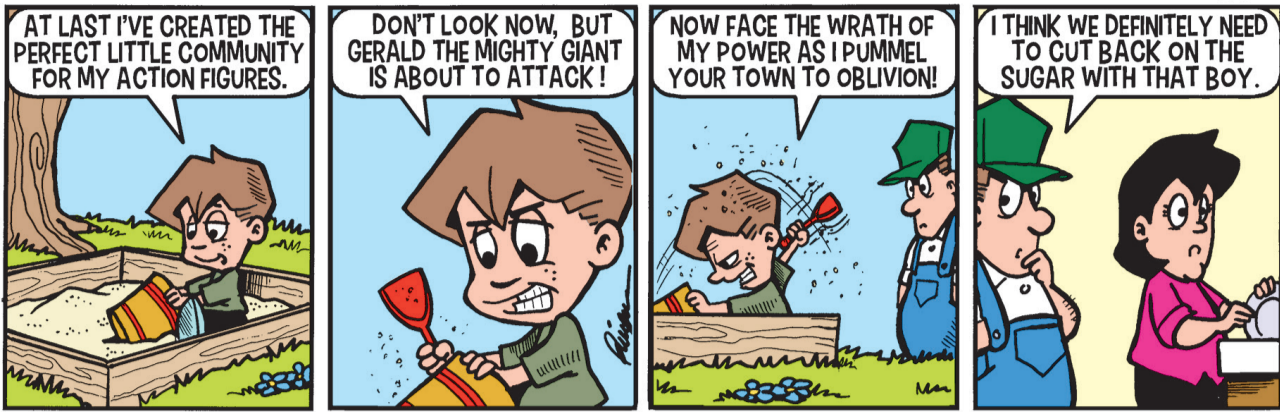
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Readers' Letters

Many thanks for Dr. Veirs and for his legacy

As we approach another Apple ‘n Pork Festival, it is time to remember Dr. John Veirs, one of the original founders and supporters of the C.H. Moore Homestead and the Apple ‘n Pork Festival that helps support it. He passed away earlier this year.

Dr. John Veirs was truly a humble man who was a helper and thought beyond himself to the bigger picture.

People who did not know him would read his obituary and could discern that he was way above average, but the death notice in the newspaper just scratched the surface of Dr. Veirs’s effect on our community.

Most doctors do their jobs and go home. They

usually do not volunteer their time and name for philanthropic causes, but Doc knew that if he threw his name into the ring that other people would follow. We would not have the C.H. Moore museum and the Apple ‘n Pork Festival if it were not for his leadership and vision.

Just think of all the light bulbs and magazines the community members did not have to buy because the service organizations and kids had booths at the A&P and could make their money that they needed for the coming year in one weekend. What a blessing that is!

The sheep. Doc had some extra land at home that he avoided mowing by having the sheep. They

looked beautiful, grazing in the pasture, although I know there had to be some work involved. He easily could have hired someone to mow that piece of ground, but he found this other way.

Doc found time to be one of our trusted directors at First National Bank and Trust Company for several decades. Every month we approved policy, reviewed loans, and discussed bank business. Even when he went to Florida for the winter, he asked that his monthly board packet be mailed to him so that he could “keep up.”

Serving on the DeWitt Chapter of the American Cancer Society, we found ourselves on the nominating committee together. Cutting right to

the chase, he looked at me and said words that I will always remember: “Who are we going to hook for the top job?” I laughed, and we found someone who was willing to take on the job. Yes, the big picture again.

As for his medical practice; he touched so many people and there are so many stories of folks who he helped along the way. Doc outlived many of the people who could tell those stories.

Thank you, Doc, for a life well lived—even in retirement. You are an inspiration to us all.

Mary Pat Killian
Executive Vice President, retired
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Local residents urged to embrace fire prevention

Every day, seven people die in home fires, most often in homes without working smoke alarms. That’s why State Farm Agent Jason Frantz teamed up with the Clinton fire department to promote

this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety™.”

This year’s campaign, works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to

keep themselves and those around them safe.

This month, more than 375 State Farm agents in Illinois, are delivering fire prevention kits to their local fire department to help more neighbors.

State Farm Agent Jason Frantz and the Clinton Fire Department encourages all residents to embrace the 2021 Fire Prevention Week theme.

Apple ‘n Pork Festival

I write this column with very mixed thoughts. Apple and Pork is back, which makes Clinton as normal as can be in September, which is simply wonderful after COVID quarantines. On the down side, the Clinton Kiwanis Club for the first time in over 45 years will not be selling funnel cakes at A&P. As a Kiwanian that hurts.

John Veirs, a Kiwanian and doctor to many in Clinton and DeWitt County, recently passed away. John was one of the original group that thought of and developed the Apple and Pork festival to support the C. H. Moore museum and celebrate the fall and its harvest. There is no carnival. There are no sales of alcohol on the Homestead grounds. The only modern convenience is electricity for the sound system and refrigeration units.

There is music and food galore. Open fires are the cook stoves and your food is served right off of the spit. It is so simple and reminds all of us of our heritage in this country. Not for profit clubs and church groups all engage in selling their goods from sweet corn to fudge to pork sandwiches along with ham and beans. People love it and drive for miles to come to Clinton and go back 100 years to a fall harvest festival. Apple and Pork is a wonderful event that showcases Clinton and the heritage of this area. John Viers and his cohorts had an idea that none of them could have ever envisioned its current status. When people in other communities throughout the state learn I am from Clinton they always ask about Apple and Pork and mention the fun times

they had listening to some music, antiques, and eating all that food. I hope the event continues for another 53 years.

The downside for the Kiwanis Club is that we simply did not have the manpower to operate all of the stoves needed to cook funnel cakes. Our membership is getting older and our numbers are in decline. The Kiwanis and other service clubs in Clinton need new members and yes younger members. I am told that other organizations have also pulled out of Apple and Pork for the same reasons. That is sad as it is those clubs and organizations that greatly contribute to making Apple and Pork a success.

If you are reading this column on Friday or Saturday now is the time to put the paper down and go to the festival. Your presence is wanted and needed. By attending Apple and Pork you are supporting Clinton and so many activities in this community. Go and Enjoy.

Politically it has been another rough week for President Biden. We now have 1,000s of displaced Haitians on our southern border. The amounts of illegals trying to enter the U. S. is beyond the ability of the Border Patrol to manage. I don’t fault the Vice President for going to her alma mater’s football game or the President taking a weekend vacation at his Delaware beach front home. Biden appointed Harris to resolve those national policies that encourage illegal entry into this country. For Biden to be riding his bike and Kamala to be at a football game while a crisis occurs on our southern border is simply bad



optics. The common perception is that neither cares about our border security. It would behoove this administration if either one of them would make a personal trip to our southern border and then tell the American public what they plan to do. At the moment there appears to be no plan, except to step back and let the illegals enter. Yes, the administration has sent a couple of plane loads of illegal Haitians back to Haiti, but that is only a teaspoon of the gallons of people that are entering this country.

Biden wants to focus on his huge budget proposal and is putting all of his political mojo into that fight. The problem for Biden is that more and more people are questioning the proposals. When Chuck Todd voices that Biden has a credibility problem, the President has a problem.

Trump could certainly be a jerk, but he got things done. Biden wants to be everybody’s friend and doesn’t appear to understand that he needs to involve himself in this nation and lead. Joe if you want to ride your bike there are many trails along the Rio Grande River and you might learn something.

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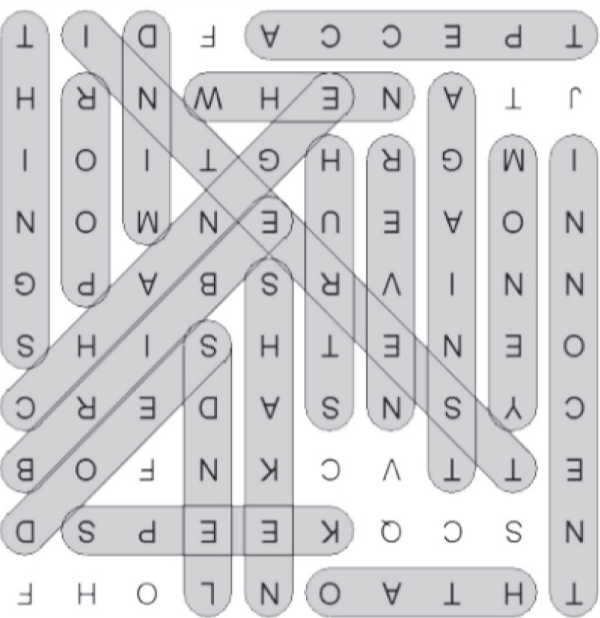
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Answers

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

‘Hyssongs’ at Argenta Baptist Church Oct. 17

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ephesians in the Old Testament, New Testament or neither?
2. Which disciple did Jesus call Cephas, which is Aramaic for “rock”? Peter, Paul, Thomas, Judas
3. From 2 Kings 14, who built Elath (town) and restored it to Judah? Solomon, Nimrod, Azariah, Hiel
4. Which tribe of Israel was set apart to serve in the Holy Temple? Dan, Gad, Levi, Simeon
5. In Genesis 41-42, what crisis did Joseph’s family face? Flood, Famine, Disease, Exile
6. Whose ear did Peter cut off? His own, Malchus, Baasha, Azariah

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Peter; 3) Azariah; 4) Levi; 5) Famine; 6) Malchus

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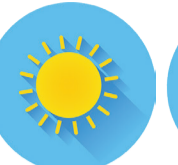
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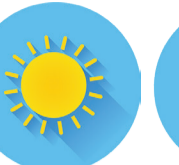
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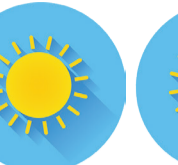
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Lady Maroons volleyball continues winning close matches

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CLINTON — The Clinton High School (CHS) Lady Maroons have been having some good times lately, coming through on close matches.

On September 7, the ladies hosted the Lady Rockets of Tolono Unity. The freshmen took out the opposition in two sets to begin the evening's events. From there it was down hill.

The Lady Rockets manhandled the Junior Varsity (JV) Lady Maroons for a 15-point first set win and a 10-point second set win.

The varsity then took over, took their places on the floor and held tough in the first set but losing by 6, then falling back to lose the second set by 13 points.

The Lady Maroons went 2-0 (freshmen), 0-2 (JV), and 0-2 (varsity).

Next on the home court was a meeting with the Rantoul Lady Eagles. However, the Lady Maroons freshmen clipped their wings, coming out on top.



Sports photos Marc Rogers / Journal
The seniors and their families.

The home team took the first set 25-10 and the second set 25-9 for a two set sweep.

The JV crew had a tougher time with the opposition. The Lady Eagles made the first set win hard for the Lady Maroons keeping very close but finally giving in to the home team; Lady Maroons 25, hapless Lady Eagles 23.

The varsity then arrived to complete the evening's festivities. Although the sets were respectable, the Lady Maroons never let the match get out of hand. The home team won 25-20 and 25-18 for a clean sweep.

After their Clinton Invitational on 9/11, the Lady Maroons faced the ever-threatening Tuscola Lady Warriors here at home.

This was a shortened night with no freshman match (Covid protocols) and it was senior night.

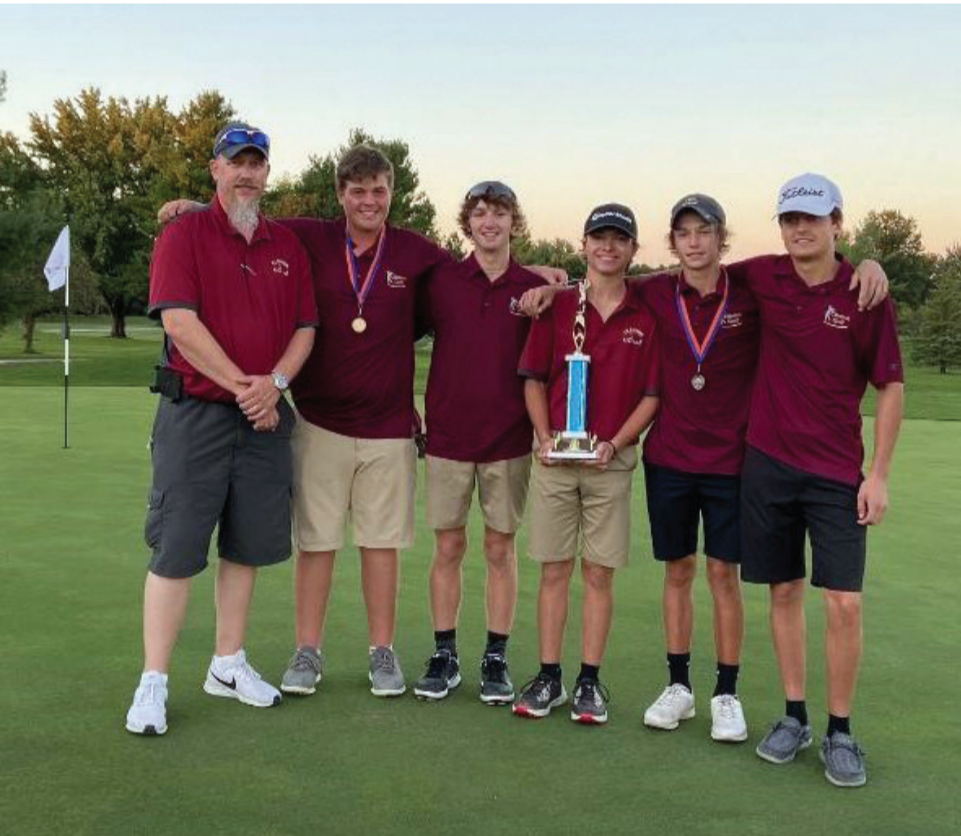
The JV team had a difficult time dispatching the opposition with a 25-20 win in the first set and then had a commanding lead in the second set to see the Lady Eagles score 10 points within minutes to cut the lead.

Still, Clinton won 25-21. A two-set win for the home team.

The varsity struggled in the first set, staying even with the opposition until at 15 points, when the Lady Eagles struck hard for the 25-16 win. The Lady Maroons battled tough in the second set to get back into the match for a senior night win, but alas, the op-

position squeaked by with a 27-25 win, downing the varsity home team.

Seniors also were celebrated, The seniors are (alphabetically); Phoenix Bieber, Mallory Cyrulik, Kianna Easton, Marlee Fatheree, Chloe Griffin, Kylie Raymer, and Katie Wherry.



Courtesy of CHS golf
The 2nd place Maroon team from the Livingston County Invite (L to R) Coach Lichtenwalter, Aiden Toohill, Mason Walker, Drew Milton, Brooks Cluver, and Noah Dalton.

Maroons golfers finish 2nd in Livingston County Invitational, 3rd in home invite

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CLINTON — This past week; Thursday, September 16, the Clinton High School (CHS) boys golf team went to Livingston County for the Livingston County Invite.

There were a total of nine teams entered from seven conferences and three classes (1A, 2A, 3A.). The 18 hole, par 72 course was in Pontiac.

With the ups and downs of the season, coach Clint Lichtenwalter said this was a bright spot in the season. The team fared well

in team play, placing 2nd with 330 points to Normal Community High with 324 points taking first place.

The home team of Pontiac placed third with 332 points.

The Maroons also did well in individual honors with Aiden Toohill placing 2nd and Brooks Cluver tying for third place.

Then, on Monday, September 20, the Maroons hosted their own invitational at the nine-hole, par 35 Clinton Country Club. This invitational had 11 teams participate.

The course was in good condition, although the rolling hills and deep val-

leys stifled some players who were used to flat links-style courses.

One Hartsburg/Emden (Hartem) player did tell his coach that the course was "beating him up."

The Maroons were the third place team in their invitational with 176 points, behind Maroa/Forsyth with 165, and Roanoke/Benson with 168 points.

Individually, the Maroons' Noah Dalton garnered 5th place, shooting a 40. The Maroon girls team was also on the course to improve their games for upcoming events.

CJHS cross-country hosts 2-mile run

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CLINTON — On Monday, September 13, the Clinton Junior High (CJHS) cross-country team hosted a 2-mile cross-country run at the school.

In the past, these runs have been conducted on the premises of Little Galilee Christian Camp but are now held on the school grounds. The contour is flatter and less taxing, plus it is easier to keep track of the participants and view the event.

In addition to the Maroons, there were teams from Central A&M, Maroa/Forsyth, Shelbyville, Sullivan, and a team of one boy from Warrens-

burg/Latham. This young man (Brandon Kaler) had no qualms about being the only runner on the school's team, he said he wanted to run cross-country.

The girls' run started the afternoon with Klaire Eighner of Maroa/Forsyth taking first place running the course in 14 minutes 58.30 seconds.

Clinton's top runner, Aubrey Peterson, finished in 8th place with a time of 16 minutes 9.43 seconds. The second, and final run of the day was the boys, who ran a blistering pace in the heat of the day.

The winner was Johnathan Iacobazzi from either Shelbyville or Sullivan, as the scorekeeper put down "S" for both teams. He ran the course in 12 min-

utes 32 seconds.

Oliver Gaer of Clinton was second with a time of 13 minutes 19 seconds followed by Cayden Bostic in fourth place for the Maroons at 13 minutes 32 seconds.

Abel Koritz was 7th for the Maroons at 13 minutes 56 seconds to round out the Clinton runners in the top ten.



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

East's 2♦ was a Weak Two, showing six Diamonds and less than opening values. N-S push on to 4♠, a contract which is in danger of losing a trick in each suit. On the other hand, with a bit of sleuthing, you might even make an overtrick.

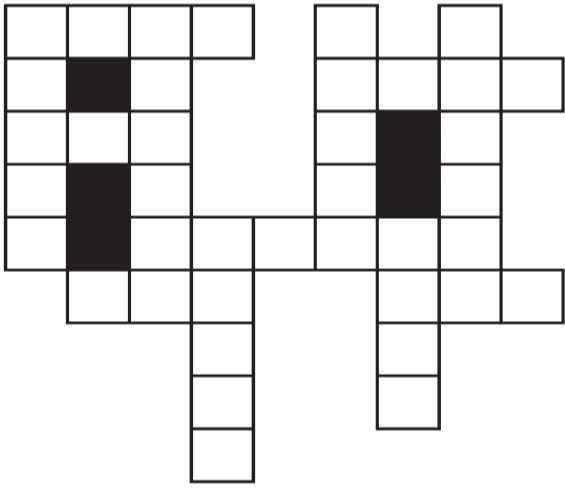
West leads a low Diamond to East's Ace, and you ruff the ♦Q continuation. Do you know who has the ♠Q? Not exactly, but you do know who is more likely to hold that card. East started with six Diamonds and West with only three. That leaves more space in the West hand for Spades, and he is therefore more likely to hold the Queen. So, you cash the ♠K, finesse the ♠J successfully, and draw the last trump with the ♠A. Now the contract is assured, but can you make an overtrick?

There wasn't much sleuthing in that Spade guess, you just had to remember the implications of the E-W bidding. But to find the ♠Q you will need to do some detective work. Before trying to guess the ♠Q, you can learn more about the hand by playing on Hearts. You cash the ♥A, and exit a Heart. Lo and behold, East plays the King on this trick and exits with the ♦J which you ruff. That's the final clue, the mystery is now solved. East has shown the ♦AQJ and the ♥K, that's 10 HCP. Also, East claims (in the bidding) to have less than opening values. So, he can hardly have the ♠Q, that would take him up to 12 HCP, which, coupled with a good 6-card suit, is an opening one-bid in anyone's book. So, you run the ♠J around, then repeat the finesse, and end up with 11 tricks.

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

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

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÷		÷		-	
	x		+		7
+		+		x	
	x		-		2
5		9		15	

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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- 1 Gallery display
8 Bits of fabric, e.g.
14 "Quit that!"
20 Low-cost and inferior, informally
21 Apple ad catchphrase
22 For a short period
23 Actress Freeman who lived in a European gambling mecca?
25 Cello relative
26 Classic Ford
27 Animated one, in brief
28 Like some radio shows
30 Cereal grass
31 Palmist, e.g.
32 General —'s chicken
33 Two-masted sailboat
35 Oahu beach
38 IV flow
39 Land of ska
43 King or czar
47 Fluctuate
51 Really hurt the feelings of?

- 54 Aquatint, e.g.
55 Quaint newspaper sections
56 Very little
57 Enter gently
60 Actor Ron
61 Golf club
62 Saints' org.
64 Like someone who has moved to America again?
66 Coup group
68 Like a black chimney
70 Nothing, in Latin
71 Parasite on a passenger flight?
74 Mil. rank
75 Sonar sound
78 Groom's vow
79 Hound breed
80 Laugh loudly
82 Cut off with scissors
83 T-man Eliot
85 Be too busy for a health-resort visit?
89 Stun guns
92 Go to bed
93 Acclimated
94 Essence
96 Making a snug home

- 98 "Alice" waitress who specialized in serving Dad's soft drinks?
104 Styled after
105 Peat source
109 Indisposed
110 Sporty Chevy
111 Clay lump
113 Vixen's boss
114 Sight-related
116 Apt getaway spelled by this puzzle's missing pairs of last two letters
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122 Usurer, e.g.
123 Typists in trials
124 Rode a bike

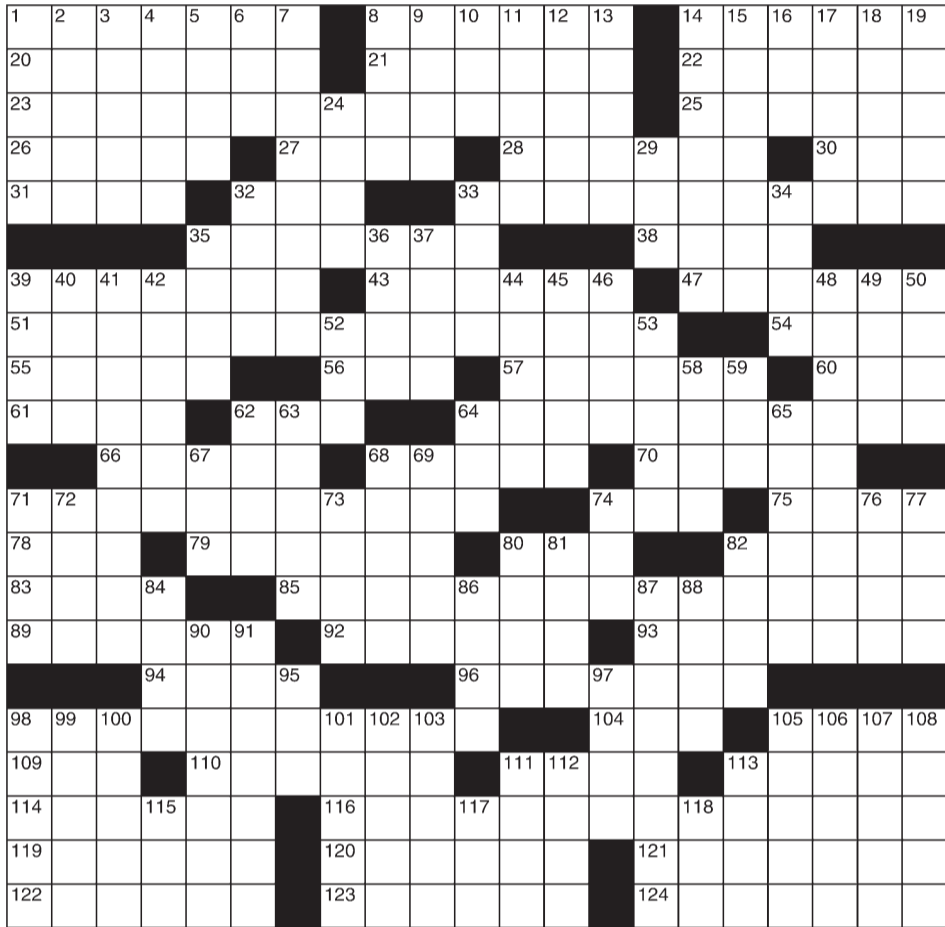
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2 — Island (part of New England)
3 Edgy
4 Ocean filler
5 German car
6 Ocasek of the Cars
7 Of the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" poet

- 8 Fodder storer
9 "Move it!"
10 Bighorn male
11 BP gas brand
12 Carrier founded in 1927
13 La — (opera house)
14 Rescuers
15 Hostess classic
16 "So that's your game!"
17 Stove light
18 Of a pelvic bone
19 Extra inning
24 Chess piece
29 Classic Ford
32 Burrito's kin
33 Very little
34 Sword sort
35 Nintendo game consoles
36 Not engaged
37 Petty of NASCAR
39 Actress Ryan of "Boston Public"
40 God of love
41 Bikers' competition on a dirt trail
42 In no key, musically
44 Take — (plop down)

- 45 Actor Keach of "Man With a Plan"
46 Errand, e.g.
48 Most hard and cold
49 Rights gp.
50 Reasons
52 Poking tool
53 Essence
58 Monogram letter: Abbr.
59 Final degree
62 Papa's ma
63 Edible fruit part
64 — choy
65 Rap genre
67 Chest protector, of sorts
68 Holey utensil
69 Musical piece for eight
71 "— life grand?"
72 Brain flash
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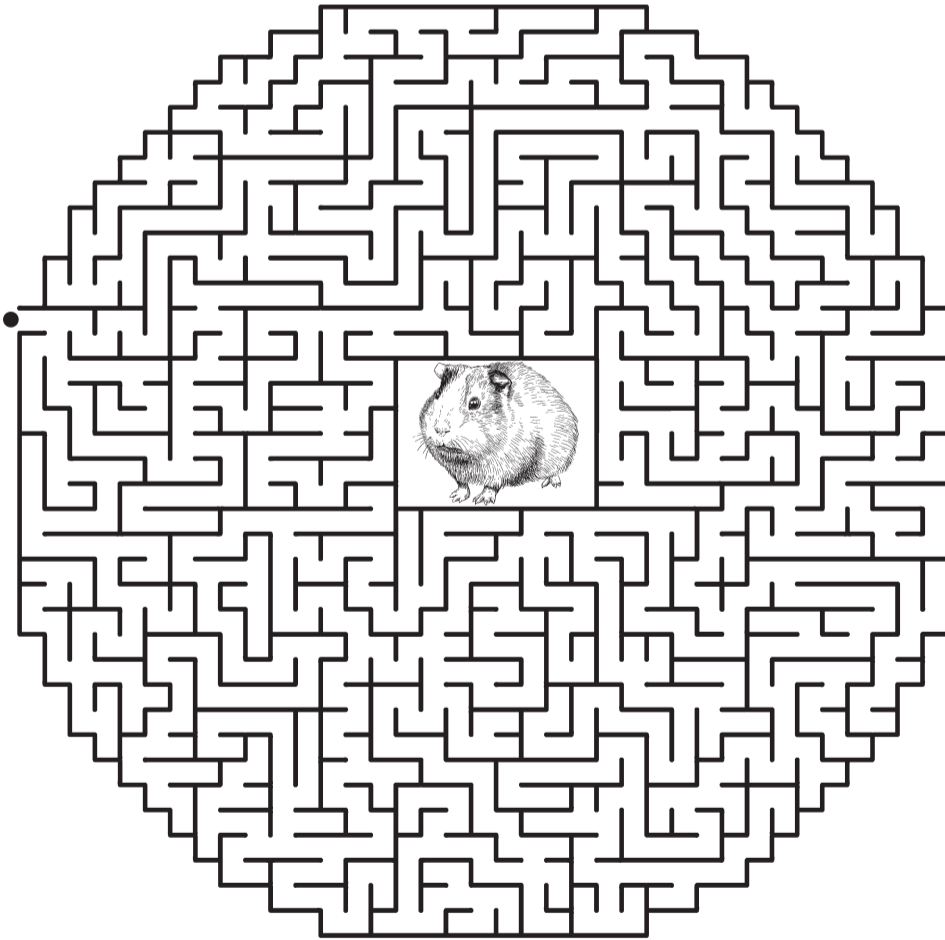
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98 Foe
99 Antipasto bit
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101 Goes very quickly
102 Facade
103 Mature nit
105 "The Practice" actress
106 "Barry Lyndon" star
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113 Valuable sire
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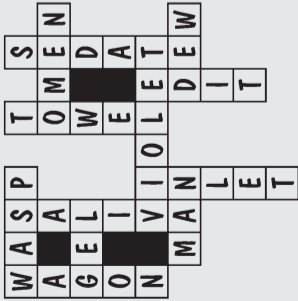
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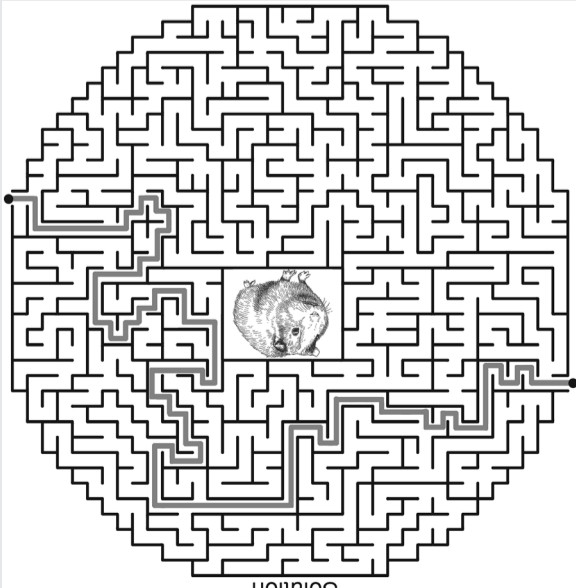
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NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE) SS SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF DEWITT CLINTON, DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

Plaintiff, vs.

REGINA C. JOHNSON and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 14-CH-25 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 416 N. JOHN STREET FARMER CITY, IL 61842

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of the above Court entered in the above entitled cause on November 6, 2019, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Permanent Index Number: 05-28-180-002

Commonly known as: 416 N. John Street, Farmer City, IL 61842

will be offered for sale and sold at public vendue on October 27, 2021, at 10:30 AM, at the Lobby of the Sheriff's Department, 101 W. Washington, Clinton, Illinois.

The Judgment amount is \$81,100.73.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Sheriff of DeWitt County. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the mortgaged real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to the Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The Sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC, 111 East Main Street, Decatur, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719

The purchaser of a condominium unit at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, who takes possession of a condominium unit pursuant to a court order or a purchaser who acquires title from a mortgagee shall have the duty to pay the proportionate share, if any, of the common expenses for the unit which would have become due in the absence of any assessment acceleration during the 6

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If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's attorney.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701 (c) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

Faiq Mihlar, Its Attorney Of Heavner, Beyers & Mihlar, LLC Faiq Mihlar HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 740 Decatur, IL 62525

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Public Notice is hereby given that on Friday, September 3, 2021, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DeWitt County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as:

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{SEAL}

Dated: Friday, September 3, 2021

No. 2021-156

Dana Smith
COUNTY CLERK

Legal 19301 September 10, 17 and 24, 2021

vs. RICHARD E. TYLER, ERIKA M. TYLER, NON RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and POSSIBLE TENANTS IN POSSESSION,

Defendants.

NO. 2021-CH-7

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: Richard E. Tyler and Erika M. Tyler, non record claimants, unknown owners and possible tenants in possession of the following described real estate:

Property commonly known as:

4 Sandburg Court, Clinton, Illinois 61727 with a legal description as follows:

Lot 27 in Flair Subdivision to the City of Clinton, according to Plat recorded 06/27/1967 in Plat Book "E", page 337 in the Recorder's Office of DeWitt County, Illinois, situated in the County of DeWitt in the State of Illinois. Parcel No.: 12-03-104-004

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the Circuit Court of DeWitt County, Illinois, the above cause to foreclose the Installment Contract For Sale of Residential Real Estate dated April 5, 2017 in the face amount of \$145,000.00, made by Richard E. Tyler and Erika M. Tyler, to Norman E. Emery and Rachel M. Emery, which foreclosure was filed on the 18th day of August, 2021 in the Circuit Court for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, DeWitt County, Illinois, which case is titled as above.

You are advised that if you fail to appear or answer in the above cause on or before the 18th day of October, 2021, then you may be defaulted in your right to redemption and all other rights shall be forever barred in this cause and all other rights that you may have will be barred.

Rachel M. Emery, Plaintiff

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

RACHEL M. EMERY, Plaintiff,

By: Taylor & Lynch

By: /s/ Bryce Lynch

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, CIRCUIT COURT DEWITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF FILING A REQUEST FOR NAME CHANGE

Request of: Madison Lyn Nicole Eads

21-MR-41

There will be a court hearing on my request to change my name from: Madison Lyn Nicole Eads

to the new name of: Madison Lynn-Nicole Slaughter

The court hearing will be held: on December 3, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, DeWitt, IL 61727 in Courtroom # A.

/s/Madison Eads

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NOTICE OF SALE

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PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, 2021 Commissioners of the above drainage district filed with the clerk of the above court a Petition to Ratify the Easement Agreement with Alta Farms Wind Project II, LLC. Upon the filing of the Petition, the same was presented to the court and by the court set for hearing before the Honorable Gary Webber in Courtroom B in the DeWitt County Courthouse at 201

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Healthy gardens start with sensible soil testing

By Sarah Vogel

URBANA, Ill. — As the growing season wraps up and gardeners put vegetable beds to rest and clean and store tools for the winter, there is one task they may be forgetting. Testing the soil's nutrients can provide a better understanding of a garden's health and save money in the long run.

Over time, soil fertility, pH, and even soil structure can change as nutrients are depleted. Testing soils will identify missing nutrients that can then be addressed as needed. Unless there is a specific issue being remedied, soil should be tested every three to five years.

Fall is a great time for gardeners to test since soil temperatures are still above 50°F and the growing season is slowing down. Any added organic matter will then decompose, and nutrients will filter into the soil over winter well before planting season.

University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator Sarah Vogel says depending on the soil's natural fertility and what is being grown in it, plants can perform well for years without needing fertilizer. While fertilization can help with plant vigor and vitality, experts recommend first establishing a need and purpose for fertilizer. Understanding soil nutrient concentrations before applying fertilizer is important in a sustainable landscape.

"If fertilizer is not necessary, why waste product and time applying it?" says Vogel. "Overfertilization can harm trees, shrubs, and even turfgrass especially during drought conditions."

Excess fertilizer can also end up in waterways and lead to aquatic life and water quality issues.

A basic soil test will measure soil pH and organic matter as well as macronutrients such as phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, calcium, and magnesium. Nutrients are most readily available to plants when the soil pH is between 6.5 and 7 and most horticultural crops do well in the range of 6 to 6.8. Many soil testing labs will also measure amounts of micronutrients such

as boron, copper, iron, or manganese.

"If you are concerned about soil contaminants, such as lead in an urban site, contact the soil lab about specific instructions and additional costs," Vogel says.

Since soil samples must represent an entire yard or garden, take several core samples from evenly distributed spots and then mix them together. Remove any roots, rocks, or twigs. Gardeners can use a soil probe, sharp spade, or trowel to gather soil, taking care to remove the same amount for each sample. If comparing soils, such as a seemingly fertile soil and one that does not produce well, take and test two separate samples.

Home soil test kits are widely variable and not recommended. There are several soil testing labs in Illinois. Labs vary in pricing and services, so call before mailing soil samples.

Many labs will provide interpretation of the soil test results upon request and Illinois Extension horticulture staff can provide further guidance. Locate a local county Extension office go.illinois.edu/ExtensionOffice.

Along with soil testing, preventative plant care can reduce the need for not only fertilizers but herbicides and pesticides as well. Most healthy trees and shrubs do not need fertilizers once they are mature and native annuals and perennials are more suited to local soils than non-native species reducing the need for fertilizer. Established lawns benefit from cultural practices such as using disease-resistant varieties, soil aeration, over-seeding, and mowing at the correct height with sharp mower blades.

SOURCE: Sarah Vogel, Horticulture Educator, University of Illinois Extension

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• See if the company has adequate experience.

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