COVID-19

cases are up; vaccinations still available at health dept.

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CLINTON — DeWitt/ Piatt Bi-County Health Department Public Health Administrator David Remmert released the latest COVID-19 figures for the county this week. Nationally, new COVID cases are up significantly, and that's just about everywhere.

Remmert reported, while case numbers were increasing in DeWitt and Piatt counties, neither county was on the state COVID warning list.

"There has been a growing concern regarding the Delta strain of the COVID-19 virus, Remmert said in his media release. "We do not have adequate data at this time to determine if any of the active cases are from this strain. Delta has been detected in our jurisdiction."

From July 26-August 1, DeWitt County reported seven new COVID-19 cases in Clinton, four new cases in Farmer City, one new case in Wapella and two new cases in Weldon. DeWitt County has, so far, had 1,671 cases with 29 deaths due to COVID-19.

The local health conducted department COVID vaccinations at Clinton High School in the spring. Vaccinations continue to be available from the health department. DeWitt County residents may call (217) 935-3427 ext.2141 to make appointments.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), DeWitt County has administered 12,291 doses of COVID vaccine, which includes 78.49 percent of residents 65 and older, considered the portion of the population at greatest risk.

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Work began on Monday demolishing the driveway area at the entrance to Warner Hospital & Health Services in preparation for repavement. Shown in the background is Warner's Family Medicine building

City makes it more convenient to pay water bills

Prices set for Clinton's Horizon Lane subdivision

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CLINTON — The city has added another way to make it easier for residents to pay their water bills.

The city now can accept paperless transactions for local water users to pay their bills.

"People are paying them now out of their bank accounts," Wise said.

In addition to being able to pay water bills in person or by mailing checks to the city, residents may now pay directly through their bank accounts, a method that has become common.

"They just give them their email addresses and they can be sent to them electronically," he said.

Wise said this also could help reduce postage costs for the city. He thanked city treasurer Clint Lichtenwalter for developing the system.

"He has come up with a lot of ways to streamline the water department, which helps us in a lot of ways."

Wise reported a water main leak last Friday on Kleemann Drive resulting indirectly by state highway maintenance

During road work that began along Routes 54 and 10, workers were discovering water. City employees shut off the water main temporarily to stop the water, Wise said. Wise said they realized they shut off the main too quickly, which caused pressure to create a leak. The leak was repaired.

Wise also said the city was able to get rid of debris that results from water main repairs during the season.

"All winter long, and during the spring, we have leaks. They dig out material, we pile it up ...in the old street department area," Wise said. "The street department, the county, the water department all

got together, and they had an advantage to get rid of it fairly close to town."

He said, so far, the process had gone well. "I want to thank the

county and the street department for their extra help with trucks," Wise

In other business, the council voted to establish lot prices for the city's Horizon Lane/Illini Drive subdivision project. Building lots will be priced at \$25,000, out-lots at \$2,000.

The city is working on a provision for mowing any unsold lots if it required workers to cross someone's residential property to gain access.

council approved the purchase of a front-end loader for the sewer department from Altorfer for \$112,386.

And, mayor Cyrulik reported work would begin this week on repaving work to the Warner Hospital parking lot. The hospital recently took bids for the work.



On Monday, the city council set prices for lots it is selling in the Horizon Lane / Illini Addition. The subdivision is located across Illini Drive and slightly south of Clinton Junior High School.

New lot for office Workers for

Stark Excavating were completing repaving work this week to the sheriff's department lot, located on the east side of the county building. Gordon Woods / Journal



Ill. COVID ICU bed usage jumps 15 percent overnight

Jerry Nowicki

Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD Hospitalizations COVID-19 jumped by more than 13 percent from Sunday to Monday night while intensive care bed usage jumped 15 percent as the delta variant of the virus continued to cause a surge nationwide.

According to the Illinois Department of Public

Health, 1,107 individuals COVID-19-like illness were hospitalized as of Monday night, an increase of 130 from the night before. ICU bed usage for COVID-19 jumped to 243 from 212, and ventilators jumped 18 percent, to 103 from 84.

While those numbers were below previous spikes in disease spread, they represented a rapid increase from recent pandemic lows.

Ventilators were up nearly 4 times from the 28 in use by COVID-19 patients as of a July 15 pandemic low. Hospitalizations were three times more than their July 4 pandemic low of 380, while ICU bed usage increased by three times since that date as well.

The one-day hospitalization totals were the highest they've been since late May and early June.

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Since beginning my chiropractic career, I have helped thousands of people, with a variety of health problems, feel better and live more productive lives through chiropractic care. And now I would like to introduce even more central Illinois residents to the many benefits our profession has to offer.

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Meet the Doctor



Dr.Aaron Skinner

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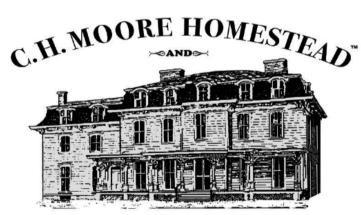
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topic of The his presentation will be "Your Photographs – Past,

Present and Future." It will begin at 4 p.m. in the genealogical room in the lower level of Vespasian Warner Library.

The public is welcome to attend, free-of-charge. A business meeting will follow the presentation.

Farmer City student graduates from Monmouth College

MONMOUTH Alec Lyle, of Farmer City, recently met the graduation requirements at Monmouth College. Lyle graduated with a degree in topical studies. Founded 1853, in Monmouth College is a

nationally ranked liberal

arts college. Affiliated

the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the birthplace of the women's fraternity movement, the college offers 38 majors, 42 minors, 17 preprofessional tracks, and two innovative Triads in Global Food Security and Global Public Health.

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According to the IDPH, however, only 39.49 percent of the total population of DeWitt County is fully vaccinated. Neighboring Macon County has only 39.31 percent fully vaccinated, while McLean County has fully vaccinated 49.09 percent of its population. Piatt County has 43.70 fully vaccinated.

Some counties in Illinois fare far worse; Alexander County, in far southern Illinois, has just 15.28 percent fully vaccinated, the lowest in the state.

DuPage County in the Chicago suburban area has the highest rate of COVID vaccination at 59.68 percent.

Alexander County is one of the poorest counties in Illinois. DuPage is one of Illinois' most affluent counties.

Α showing map nationwide **COVID** outbreaks is available at www.cdc.gov.

Additional vaccination information is located https://www.dph. here: illinois.gov/covid19/ vaccine-faq and https:// w w w . c d c . g o v / coronavirus/2019-ncov/ vaccines/faq.html

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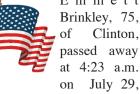
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on July 29, 2021, at Decatur Memorial Hospital, Decatur.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 3, 2021, at Memorial Park Cemetery, Clinton, with Ernie Harvey, Jr. officiating and military honors following. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Clinton Eagles

Danny was born on July 23, 1946, in Clinton, the son of Lonnie and Marjorie (Emmett) Brinkley. He married Jackie Diane Shaw on July 31, 1971, in Clinton. She passed away on June 7, 2003.

Survivors include his children, Shari (Gage) Clinton; Nick (Ashley Wrigley) Brinkley, Clinton; grandson, Tyler Brinkley, Simpson, Ill.; sisters, Kathy (Tony) Tedrick, Clinton; and Londa Reffett, Mt. Zion; along with many nieces, nephews and special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Jimmy Brinkley.

Danny was U.S. Army veteran, serving Vietnam from 1967 to 1971, and a member of the Clinton Eagles Lodge. He worked for Caterpillar, in Decatur, for 30 years and later for Douglas Dodge, in Clinton, for many years. Danny loved antiques and the Chicago Cubs.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Vic (Victor) Ranney

DECATUR (Victor) Ranney left this world and journeyed home on July 28, 2021.

Vic was born on July 7 1958, in Bloomington Ill., and lived in the surrounding area most of his life. He was married to his wife, Yvonne Ranney, for more than 40 years. Vic started and ran

a successful business, Border Patrol Control, for over 20 years, building a loyal customer base through hard work and honesty. He worked hard to provide his family the best life he possibly could. When he wasn't working, Vic loved to spend a relaxing afternoon out fishing, mostly with his grandson, Landen Ranney. He was a man whose life revolved around his family.

Vic is survived by his wife, Yvonne Ranney;



children, three DeBord, Amanda Ranney, Matthew Ranney; and five grandchildren, Landen Ranney, Brayson Goering, Trinity DeBord, Naomi DeBord, Damon DeBord.

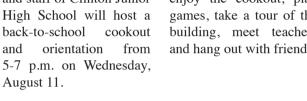
The visitation will be held at First Christian Church, 3350 MacArthur Road Decatur, on August 13, 2021, from 2-4 p.m.. A Celebration of Life service will start directly after the visitation at 4 p.m.

CJHS back-to-school cookout and orientation August 11

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Mary L. Weikel

Weikel, 87, of Clinton, passed away at 8:15 a.m. on December 31, 2020, at Carle BroMenn Regional Medical Center, Normal. Services will

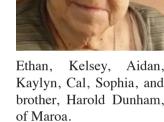
CLINTON — Mary L.

conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 14, 2021, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with the Rev. Michael Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Park Cemetery, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 1–2 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may directed to Clinton First Church of the Nazarene or the DeWitt County Friendship Center.

Mary was born on May 4, 1933, in Decatur, the daughter of Wesley Elmer and Rena Murril (Moore) Dunham. She married Dale Weikel on November 22, 1953, in Maroa. He passed away on January 17, 2013.

Survivors include her daughters, Cathy Daniels, Clinton; and Patti Darling, Bloomington; son-in-law, Jeff Hendricker, Clinton; five grandchildren, Joe (Matt) Daniels, Jill Sullivan, Jarrod (Erin) Darling, Jessa and Jordan Hendricker; seven greatgrandchildren, McKinley,



Mary was preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Judy one Hendricker, son-in-law, Joe Daniels, two sisters, and one brother.

Mary was a woman of strong faith and a member of the Clinton First Church of the Nazarene. She worked as the cafeteria manager for the Clinton School District but mostly at the Washington School. She enjoyed meals with her church group "Mondays at Monicals" and also eating with the "Friday Eating Group," and BINGO at the Friendship Center. Mary truly loved her family and spending time with them.

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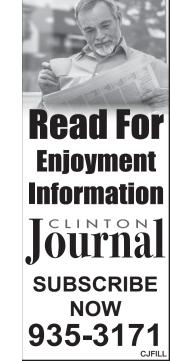
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Mary Ellen Junkert

CLINTON — Mary Ellen Junkert, 85, of Clinton, passed away at 7:11 p.m. on August 2, 2021, at her family home in Clinton.

Mass Christian Burial will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Monday, August 9, 2021, at St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, with the Rev. Fr. James Henning celebrant. Entombment will follow at Clinton Mausoleum, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 1–2 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Mary Junkert memorial fund c/o Chris Junkert.

Mary Ellen was born on July 5, 1936, in Clinton, the daughter of Harold and Florence "Flossie" (Hollibaugh) Sullivan. She married Owen F. Junkert on October 29, 1955, in Portland, Ore. He passed away on April 8, 2015.

Survivors include her children, Chris (Marlyn) Junkert, Valrico, Fla.; Stacy Halverson, Clinton; Paula (Bill) Caubre, St. Louis, Mo.; four



grandchildren, Chrisalyn and Sean Junkert, and Claire and Michael Caubre; siblings, Ruth Ann "Annie" Rickgauer, Clinton, and Marilyn (Earl) Thayer, Clinton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Larry Sullivan and sister, Norma "Arlene" Sosamon.

Mary Ellen was an active member of St. John's Catholic Church, The Eagles, The Elks, and the Clinton Country Club, where she was always striving for another "hole in one." She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. Her family was very important to her.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

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With the price of everything going up, we need to save our dollars every place we can. Here are two ideas:

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Call around to the phone service providers in your area and ask about senior plans. Be sure to look at their websites to check out the phones. You might need larger buttons or other special features. Better yet, if they have a store near you, go look

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SENIOR NEWS LINE by Matilda Charles

at the phones in person. Don't let yourself be talked into a long contract that you don't want.

PRICE MATCHING --This is a good way to get deals on things you want if you hunt for bargains. Some stores make it their policy to match lower prices found elsewhere. You'll need to have proof, however, meaning they'll need to see the current price on the competitor's website. Your best bet is to call and ask whether they'll look online right from their store, or if it's enough for you to print out the competitor's online ad. It's mostly the bigger chains that have these policies, but even a local store might be willing to price match just to get your business.

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Executing the coq-au-vin

elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. We are now ready to list the ingredients and then start making the coq-au-vin.

Timing is essential with this particular recipe. Assuming the mise-auplace is done, we are ready. Wash your hands and have the correct apparel on. On the back burner to keep it out of the way, heat the water for blanching. Front burners are reserved for active cooking.

The raw chicken pieces have been reserved in ice water. Remove and towel dry. Chicken must be dry for browning The water properly. should be boiling by now. In a basket, add the pearl onions (12 to 16) and turn down to simmer. While the onions are blanching, setup the rondeau. When ready, slip onion skins off. Use the same water to now blanch the bacon pieces (one pound) to get the salt and smoke taste removed, about 10 minutes. Place in rondeau and fry to render the fat. Once semicrisp, remove bacon chips and set to one side. Now use that grease to sauté the pearl onions and button mushrooms (one pound quartered) together. Once onions spot brown, put them, and the mushrooms, to one side. Now use the same grease for browning the chicken pieces. Do not crowd the chicken pieces or they will not brown properly. Fry at 350°F. After the chicken has browned, remove and discard some of the

It is now time to sweat the chicken. Turn heat down to 260°F. Add a little water and then salt & pepper it and cover.



The Culinary Corner By Chef Roger Joss

Let it sweat for about five minutes. Flame chicken with brandy for 2 min. and extinguish. Add the bacon chips, red wine (bottle of California red or dry Cabernet Sauvignon), half cup of beef stock, teaspoon of thyme, 2 or 3 garlic cloves (using a garlic press), 2 or 3 bay leaves, 2 tablespoons tomato paste and mix with spoon. Cover and cook at 225°F on burner or at 325°F in oven for 30 min.

For finishing out the sauce, pour the wine mixture off of the chicken through a strainer into a saucepot. Try and remove all the bay leaves that might have gotten left behind. Thoroughly whip in the burr mane (paste made of 4 ounces unsalted butter with 3 tablespoons of flour) into sauce and bring to simmer and add the onions and mushrooms. Test thickness using back of wooden spoon. Taste sauce for last minute adjustments. Pour over the chicken and serve.

If made correctly, this dish is heavenly. It can be stored in the refrigerator for a few days and remain wonderfully delicious. I made if for one of my finals. My instructor generally takes one bite to taste the results for evaluating the grade. You can always tell if he really loves something if he returns for seconds. With my coq-au-vin, he returned for thirds. I once instructed an adult course on how to make it

Until next time, peace to all.

Benefit for Miller family August 14

KENNEY — A benefit for the Miller family will be held on Saturday, August 14, at The Depot, in Kenney.

Codie Hannah and Miller's son, 3-monthold Cannen, was born with port wine stains and diagnosed with Sturge-Weber Syndrome when he was 3 weeks old. The port stains are caused by an overabundance of capillaries near the surface of the skin and can cause neurological disorders, such as Sturge-Weber. He has suffered multiple seizures, and the family must travel periodically to Chicago to see a neurologist, dermatologist ophthalmology specialist.

The Millers also have a son Caiden.

Hannah is unable to work because of the care Cannen requires. Her husband works fulltime, but they need help with expenses.

The August 14 benefit will include a lawn mower

poker run through Kenney, bags tournament, raffle baskets, 50/50 drawings, a bounce house and other activities for kids. There also will be live music with Josh Holland from 8-11.

8-11.

Sign up for the lawn mower poker run will start at 1 p.m. with the run starting at 2 p.m. Cost will be \$10 per person. Participants should bring their riders, tractors, small ATVs or anything comparable.

Bags tournament sign up will be at 4 p.m., and tournament bags fly at 5 p.m. Bring your own partner, \$10 per person. Raffle and 50/50-

drawings will run all day. Food will be available at the Dining Car with a portion of the sales donated to the Millers.

Diapers size 3-up and wipes donations also would be appreciated.

Call Becky Perry at (217) 412-4685 or Jenell Shull at (217) 520-7430 with questions.

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According to IDPH, about only 2.4 percent of the COVID-19 deaths January have occurred in vaccinated individuals. IDPH's weekly report showed COVID-19-related 169 deaths in people who had received the vaccine since January while 644 vaccinated individuals have been hospitalized at some point this calendar

Capitol News Illinois reached out to the Illinois Department of Public Health as to what percentage of individuals who had contracted, hospitalized been died of COVID-19 were unvaccinated during the June and July surge, but did not receive a response as of this publication. WCIA-TV Champaign's

Mark Maxwell reported last week that IDPH said 87 percent of the June COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations were in unvaccinated individuals, along with 92 percent of COVID-19-related deaths. Approximately 51 percent of the state's

population is fully vaccinated, about or 6.5 million people. The vaccination pace has accelerated amid surge, with 28,250 vaccine doses administered daily on average over the past seven days. That's up from a pace of 16,423 on July 9, but down from a pace of more than 130,000 in April.

Over the past week, 44 individuals testing positive for COVID-19 were reported to have died by IDPH, bringing the state's death toll to 23,458, with another 2,482

COVID-19

deaths reported.

For southern Illinois' Region 5 of the state's mitigation plan, there were 15 of 85 ICU beds that were unoccupied as of Monday night, or 18 percent of the total supply in the region. There were 28 unoccupied ICU beds out of 108 in Region 4, the Metro East area on the Missouri border, or 26

But it wasn't just southern Illinois that had scarcities, as Region 1, in the northwest corner of the state, had 18 percent of ICU beds, or just 32 of 181, available.

The state's rolling seven-day average case positivity rate increased to 4.4 percent, matching the mid-April peak of the most recent virus surge. Since June 2020, the highest positivity rate recorded was 13.2 percent, logged in November.

The state reported 2,682 new cases of COVID-19 Tuesday, a high since May 7.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Clinton Police Department

Arrests

On July 27, 2021 Clinton Police arrested David N. Delmonico, 45, Clinton, for the offenses of Theft and Criminal Damage to Property. Delmonico was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for processing.

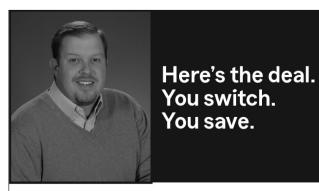
On July 29, 2021 Clinton Police arrested Kris Warick, 41, Bement, IL for the offense of Criminal Trespass to Residence. Warick was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for processing.

On July 29, 2021 Clinton Police arrested Kenneth W. Eads, 52, Clinton, for the offenses of Resisting a Peace Officer, Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Aggravated Assault and Unlawful Possession Drug Paraphernalia. Eads was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for processing.

On July 29, 2021 Clinton Police arrested Justin L. Keist, 22, Bloomington, IL for the offense of Domestic Battery. Keist was transported to the Dewitt County Jail where he was turned over to corrections personnel for

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HISTORY ALMANAC

1914 - Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia. Serbia declared war against Germany.

1926 - Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone system in New York. The movie was "Don Juan," starring John Barrymore.

1939 - Dinah Shore started her own show on the NBC Blue radio network.

1945 - The American B-29 bomber, known as the Enola Gay, dropped the first atomic bomb on an inhabited area. The bomb named "Little Boy" was dropped over the center of Hiroshima, Japan. An estimated 140,000 people were killed. (8:16am Japanese time)

1952 - Satchel Paige, at age 46, became the oldest pitcher to complete a major league baseball game.

1960 - Nationalization of U.S. and foreign-owned property in Cuba began.

1965 - The Voting Rights Act was signed by U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson.

1981 - Fire fighters in Indianapolis, IN, answered a false alarm. When they returned to their station it was ablaze due to a grease fire.

disqualified from the PGA Championship in Duluth, GA when he had his scorecard signed by Tom Weiskopf instead of himself.

1981 - Lee Trevino was

1985 - The 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bombing brought tens of thousands of Japanese and foreigners to Hiroshima.

1986 - William J. Schroeder died. He lived 620 days with the Jarvik-7 manmade heart. He was the world's longest surviving recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

1986 - Timothy Dalton became the fourth actor to be named "James Bond."

1990 - The U.N. Security Council ordered a worldwide trade embargo with Iraq. The embargo was to punish Iraq for invading

1993 - The U.S. Senate confirmed Louis Freeh to be the director of the FBI.

1995 - Thousands of glowing lanterns were set afloat in rivers in Hiroshima, Japan, on the 50th anniversary of the first atomic bombing.

1996 - NASA announced the discovery of evidence of primitive life on Mars. The evidence came in the form of a meteorite that was found in Antarctica. The meteorite was believed to have come from Mars and contained a fossil.

1997 - Apple Computer and Microsoft agreed to share technology in a deal giving Microsoft a stake in Apple's survival.

1998 - Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky spent 8 1/2 hours testifying before a grand jury about her relationship with U.S. President

2012 - The Mars rover Curiosity landed on the floor of Gale Crater. The Mars Science Laboratory/Curiosity spacecraft launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, FL, on November 26, 2011.

Amber Waves









We gotta problem

President very comes into office with perspective how government should be administered. President won the election, and with that comes the privilege to govern. To

say that Biden Trump and have different perspectives on government is an understatement. So be it. History will judge each of them. At the moment it is President Biden that is accountable for the national government.

President Biden has made choices on how to administer the nation, and he is accountable for those choices. Six months have passed since President Biden's inauguration, and we now have some insight on how his administration will function.

Biden chose to reverse Trump's border security programs on the Mexican border. Subsequently, we now have an influx of illegal immigrants that the nation has never seen before. The border has become very porous, and drugs and COVID are simply flowing through.

The Biden administration has now resumed some of the expedited flights to return illegal immigrants to their home countries, but it is too little and too late. The Biden administration has yet to clearly present a plan to deal with the influx of immigrants, except to now ask the immigrants seeking entry into this country to not come here. It's obvious to all that those words alone are not working. We gotta problem.

President Biden opposed Trump's embargo with Iran and our pulling out of nuclear agreements with Iran claiming that his administration would be able to work things out with Iran in a different manner. administratively reversed much of Trump's restrictive actions towards Iran. What has Iran done?

news reports clearly suggest that Iran has restarted its nuclear weapons programs, and Iran is certainly a player in the unrest in the Middle East. Iran just elected as its new President an Islamic hardliner who certainly does not like the United States. Biden's goal of a new treaty with Iran appears to have gone up in smoke with more conflict and tension on the



way. We gotta problem.

President Biden and his allies now want to have a new infrastructure plan for this country. There is tremendous merit in doing that. Our nation's roads, bridges, sewers and mass transit all need massive maintenance and upgrades.

There is a somewhat bi-partisan plan Congress that appears to be addressing those needs. Depending on the day, that plan has a trillion dollar price tag.

We then have the second infrastructure plan for social, education, and climate change proposals which is in the 3-plus trillion dollar range and if Senator Sanders has his way we are looking at 10 trillion dollars.

These programs may be well and good, but their proponents have yet to clearly define how we will pay for all of this. Sure, the country can print money, but that has historically meant rapid inflation. Look at gas and grocery prices today compared to six months ago when the administration changed. That is just the beginning if these programs are passed into law. We gotta a problem.

The issues immigration and Iran are clearly self-inflected by President Biden. Biden made the executive decision to change course and signed the executive orders. While President Biden is pushing for enhanced spending, it is the progressive side of his party that is pushing for the multi-trillion dollar increases.

However it is that progressive element that pushed Biden over the top in the election and he is somewhat under their influence. Joe Biden of 20 years ago knew how to work the political machinations to keep the government working. That does seem to be the case today. The game today is one-upmanship and partisan politics by both parties. We gotta a problem.

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VA grants to help homeless veterans

More than 260 non-profit community programs across the country received portions of \$418 million in grants for the Support Services for Veteran Families program. Last year alone the Department of Veterans Affairs served 77,590 veterans and their 19,919 children in the program.

The SSVF program runs in all 50 states, as well as Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, District Columbia Guam. Its main focus is homelessness and getting veterans and their families into permanent housing. The SSVF partners with community programs with

all manner of help: case management, VA benefits, health care, child care, daily living services, legal assistance, transportation, financial planning, counseling and much more. In some cases, there are time-limited payments to landlords, utilities and moving companies if that helps a veteran and family to stay in or get to permanent housing.

To learn more about the SSVF program, go online to www.va.gov/homeless/ ssvf. There's a list of SSVF providers by state for programs all across the country, plus contact information and phone numbers. You also can call

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the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at 1-877-4AIDVET (1-877-424-3838). The best website is

www.va.gov/homeless, where you can click on Resource Community and Referral Centers (CRRCs). That page also has a chat link. If you're in crisis, call 1-800-273-8255 and press 1. Additionally, you can call your closest VA medical center. If you have no other options (no phone,

no internet, are homeless or are at imminent risk for it), just go. Just show up at the medical center. If you are not yet homeless, contact them in advance, due to COVID restrictions.

One thing to keep in mind: These grants given to community programs not bottomless are buckets. Funding can and does run out, and there isn't more until the next disbursement. If you need help, apply now. Make your calls, get put on lists.

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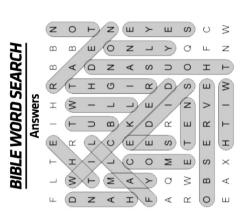
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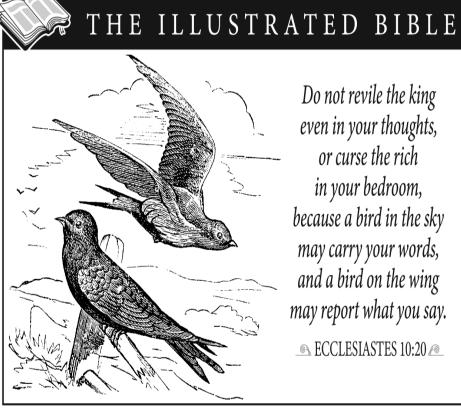
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- 2. Who used the excuse, "My family is poor, and I am the least in my father's house"? Aaron, David. Gideon, Jeroboam 3. With what kind of
- leaves did Adam and Eve attempt to cover their nakedness? Sycamore, Fig, Palm, Grape 4. From Judges 7, with
- how many men did Gideon defeat the Midianites? 3, 30, 300, 3000 5. Who was the mother Tabitha, of Ishmael?
- Hagar, Ruth, Mary What was the homeland of Job? Thyatira, Ur, Corinth, Uz

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August 6

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August 7

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Clinton High School sports schedules

Football

2021-2022 Varsity Schedule					
Date	Day	Event	H/A	Time	Location
08/20/2021	Fri	vs. Meet the Maroons	Н	7:00 AM	CHS Football Field
08/27/2021	Fri	@ Lincoln Hs	Α	7:00 PM	Lincoln HS
09/03/2021	Fri	vs. Argenta-Oreana HS	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field
09/10/2021	Fri	vs. Shelbyville Hs - JFL Night	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field
09/18/2021	Sat	@ Central A&m Hs	A	1:00 PM	Central A&m Hs
09/24/2021	Fri	@ St. Teresa HS	Α	7:00 PM	St. Teresa Hs
10/01/2021	Fri	vs. Tuscola Hs - Mini Dance Clinic	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field
10/08/2021	Fri	vs. Warrensburg-Latham HS - Homecoming	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field
10/15/2021	Fri	@ Meridian HS	Α	7:00 PM	Meridian HS
10/22/2021	Fri	vs. Sullivan Hs - Senior Night	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field

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Date	Day	Event	H/A	Time	Location	
08/12/2021	Thu	@ Meridian HS - Early Bird Hawk Invitational	Α	10:00 AM	Meridian HS	
08/16/2021	Mon	@ Urbana Hs - Tiger Kick- Off Classic	Α	1:00 PM	Urbana Country Club	
08/17/2021	Tue	@ Monticello HS - Monticello and Maroa-Forsyth- Mahomet-Seymour	Α	3:00 PM	Monticello Hs	
08/18/2021	Wed	@ Shelbyville Hs - Eagle Creek Golf Course	Α	4:00 PM	Shelbyville Hs	
08/19/2021	Thu	@ Lincoln HS	Α	1:00 PM	Lincoln Elks	
08/20/2021	Fri	vs. Meet the Maroons	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field	
08/24/2021	Tue	vs. Arcola Hs - Okaw Valley	Н	4:00 PM	Clinton Country Club	
08/31/2021	Tue	@ St. Teresa HS - Sullivan	Α	4:00 PM	St. Teresa Hs	
09/01/2021	Wed	vs. Meridian HS - Olympia - and Olympia	Н	4:00 PM	Clinton Country Club	
09/07/2021	Tue	@ Blue Ridge, Fisher, Tri- Valley	Α	4:00 PM	Woodlawn CC (Farmer City)	
09/10/2021	Fri	@ Mattoon Hs - Craig Dixon Invite Meadow View Golf Course	Α	1:00 PM	Mattoon Hs	
09/11/2021	Sat	@ Mattoon Hs - Craig Dixon Invite Meadow View Golf Course	Α	8:00 AM	Mattoon Hs	
09/15/2021	Wed	@ EPG and Roanoke- Benson	Α	4:00 PM	El Paso GC	
09/16/2021*	Thu	@ Pontiac Hs - Livingston County Invite	Α	1:00 PM	Wolf Creek - Pontiac	
09/17/2021	Fri	@ Mt. Zion HS - Mt. Zion Invitational	Α	1:00 PM	Mt. Zion HS	
09/20/2021	Mon	vs. Clinton Invitational	Н	3:00 PM	Clinton Country Club	
09/21/2021	Tue	@ Central IL Conference Meet - @ Red Tail Golf Course	Α	10:00 AM	Central IL Conference Meet	
09/27/2021	Mon	@ Maroa-Forsyth and St. Teresa	Α	4:00 PM	Hickory Point	
09/29/2021	Wed	@ Ihsa Regional	Α	9:00 AM	Ihsa Regional	
10/04/2021	Mon	@ IHSA Sectional	Α	9:00 AM	Tba	

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Date	Day	Event	H/A	Time	Location
08/20/2021	Fri	vs. Meet the Maroons	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field
08/24/2021	Tue	@ Tri-Valley HS	Α	7:00 PM	Tri-valley Hs
08/26/2021	Thu	@ Flanagan-cornell Hs	Α	7:00 PM	Flanagan-cornell Hs
08/30/2021	Mon	@ Cerro Gordo Hs	Α	7:00 PM	Cerro Gordo HS
08/31/2021	Tue	@ El Paso-gridley Hs	Α	7:00 PM	El Paso-gridley Hs
09/02/2021	Thu	vs. Heyworth Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/07/2021	Tue	vs. Unity Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/09/2021	Thu	vs. Rantoul Township Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/11/2021	Sat	vs. Clinton Classic	Н	9:00 AM	CHS Main Gym, CHS West Gym
09/16/2021	Thu	vs. Tuscola Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/18/2021	Sat	@ Fieldcrest HS - Knight Invite	Α	8:00 AM	Fieldcrest HS
09/21/2021	Tue	@ Central A&M HS	Α	7:00 PM	Central A&m Hs
09/23/2021	Thu	vs. St. Teresa HS	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/27/2021	Mon	vs. Monticello HS	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
09/28/2021	Tue	@ Roanoke-benson Hs	Α	6:30 PM	ROANOKE-BENSON HS
09/30/2021	Thu	@ Sullivan Hs	Α	7:00 PM	Sullivan HS
10/04/2021	Mon	@ Tremont HS	Α	7:00 PM	Tremont Hs
10/07/2021	Thu	@ Shelbyville Hs	Α	7:00 PM	Shelbyville Hs
10/13/2021	Wed	vs. Macarthur Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
10/14/2021	Thu	vs. Warrensburg-Latham HS	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
10/16/2021	Sat	@ STM Tournament	Α	9:00 AM	Parkland College
10/18/2021	Mon	vs. Argenta-oreana Hs	Н	7:00 PM	Main Gym
10/21/2021	Thu	@ Meridian HS	Α	7:00 PM	Meridian HS
10/25/2021	Mon	@ Ihsa Regional	Α	TBA	Ihsa Regional
11/05/2021	Fri	vs. IHSA Super Sectional - IHSA Super Sectionals	Н	6:30 PM	CHS Main Gym

Cross Country

Date	Day	Event	H/A	Time	Location	
08/20/2021	Fri	vs. Meet the Maroons	Н	7:00 PM	CHS Football Field	
08/28/2021	Sat	vs. Light It Up Invitational	Н	8:00 PM	CHS Football Field,CHS Football Practice Field	
09/04/2021	Sat	@ Rochester High School Invite	Α	10:00 AM	Rochester Community Park	
09/11/2021	Sat	@ Peoria HS - First to the Finish Invite	Α	9:00 AM	Detweiller Park, Peoria	
09/18/2021	Sat	@ Tuscola Hs - Invitational	Α	10:00 AM	Wimple Park, Tuscola	
09/23/2021	Thu	@ Central A&m Hs	Α	4:30 PM	Moweaqua Golf Course	
10/02/2021	Sat	@ Elmwood HS - Elmwood Invite - Maple Lane Country Club	Α	9:30 AM	Elmwood HS	
10/05/2021*	Tue	@ U-High Invite	Α	4:00 PM	Maxwell Park	
10/09/2021	Sat	@ Prairie Central Hs - Hawk Classic PC Invite	Α	10:00 AM	Prairie Central HS	
10/14/2021	Thu	@ Tuscola Hs - CIC Conference Meet	Α	4:00 PM	Tuscola HS	
10/15/2021	Fri	@ Tuscola Hs - CIC Meet (Weather Date)	Α	4:00 PM	Tuscola HS	
10/23/2021	Sat	@ Ihsa Regional - Girls 10am, Boys 11am	Α	10:00 AM	Ihsa Regional	
10/30/2021	Sat	@ IHSA Sectional	Α	10:00 AM	IHSA Sectional	
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4-H members earn awards for livestock and general projects at 4-H Show

Mary Lightner

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CLINTON – The laughter, rooster crows, and other barnyard sounds heard at the DeWitt County 4-H Fairground could mean only one thing. The 2021 4-H show was in

DeWitt, Macon, and Piatt 4-H members converged upon the fairgrounds July 9 through July 12 to show their livestock and general projects. Here is a list of the DeWitt County 4-H members who received awards at the $4 ext{-H}$ show awards ceremony held on Sunday, July 11, at the fairgrounds.

Animal Science

Champion Animal Science Exhibit Dawson Raines

Reserve Champion Animal Science Exhibit – Davis Howell

Reserve Champion Vet Science Exhibit – Davis Howell

State Fair Delegates for Animal Science – Davis Howell, Dawson Raines

State Fair Alternates for Animal Science – Gideon Craft, Preston Howell, Lexi Merriman, Tayanna

State Fair Delegates for Vet Science – Davis Howell State Fair Alternates for Vet Sci-

ence – Rian Ebert, Preston Howell Career & Leadership: Champion Build Your Future Ex-

hibit – Morgan Drozs Champion Entrepreneurship Ex-

hibit – Morgan Drozs State Fair Delegate for Build

Future-Morgan Drozs

Global Civic Engagement: Champion Civic Engagement Ex-

hibit – Morgan Drozs Champion Service Learning Ex-

hibit – Morgan Drozs Champion Do Your Own Thing

Exhibit– Morgan Drozs Champion Exploratory Welcome

to 4-H Exhibit– Emily Drozs State Fair Delegate for Civic En-

gagement – Morgan Drozs **Creative Arts:**

Best of Show Creative Arts (Com-

munications, Theatre Arts, & Interior Design) – Katie Cunningham Best of Show Creative Arts (Visual Arts) – Elana Bruns

Best of Show Creative Arts (Photography/Video) – Maya Delby Champion Interior Design Exhib-

t – Katie Cunningham Champion Photography 1 Exhibit

Maya Delby Champion Photography 2 Exhibit

Elana Bruns Champion Photo Editing Exhibit

Lainey Nichols Video/Filmmaking Champion Exhibit – Owen Rexshell

Reserve Champion Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper, or

Glass Exhibit – Anton Meyen Champion Clay Exhibit – Inga

Champion Fiber Exhibit - Morgan

Champion Fiber Non-Orig-Exhibit – Emily Drozs

Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit –

Elana Bruns Champion Leather Exhibit – Tyler

Champion Metal Exhibit – Anton

Champion Nature Exhibit - Morgan Drozs Reserve Champion Paper Exhibit

Preston Wikoff Reserve Champion Wood Exhibit Adara Meyen

Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit Rachel Major State Fair Delegates for Interior

Design – Katie Cunningham, Peyton Mills

State Fair Delegates for Photography – Maya Delby, Lexi Merriman, Callia Meyen

State Fair Alternates for Photography – Elana Bruns, Lainey Nichols State Fair Delegate for Video/

Filmmaking – Owen Rexshell State Fair Delegates for Food Decorating – Lillian Elsea State Fair Delegates for Chalk/

Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper or Glass – Anton Meyen, Inga Nord State Fair Delegates for Clay -Inga Nord State Fair Delegates for Comput-

er-Generated Art – Justeen Meier State Fair Delegates for Fiber Morgan Drozs State Fair Delegates for Fiber

Non-Original – Emily Drozs State Fair Delegate for Glass/ Plastic –Heidi Heldt

State Fair Delegates for Heritage Arts – Elana Bruns State Fair Delegate for Leather – Tyler Heldt

State Fair Delegates for Metal – Anton Meven

State Fair Delegates for Nature -Morgan Drozs State Fair Delegates for Paper -

Preston Wikoff State Fair Delegates for 3D De-

sign/Mixed Media – Adara Meyen State Fair Delegates for Wood – Adara Meyen State Fair Alternate for Scrap-

booking – Rachel Major, Emily State Fair Alternates for Food

Decorating – Lexi Merriman State Fair Alternates for Chalk/ Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper

or Glass - Katie Cunningham, An-State Fair Alternates for Clay -

Lexi Merriman, Tayanna Meyen State Fair Alternates for Fiber -Chloe Barth, Anton Meyen

State Fair Alternates for Glass/ Plastic - Trevor Heldt State Fair Alternates for Heritage

Arts – Emily Drozs, Morgan Drozs State Fair Alternates for Leather -Hunter Heldt, Trevor Heldt

State Fair Alternates for Metal –

Elana Bruns, Tommy Tarr State Fair Alternates for Nature –

Katie Cunningham, Heidi Heldt State Fair Alternates for Paper -Anton Meyen, Callia Meyen State Fair Alternates for Wood Rachel Major, Tavanna Meven

State Fair Alternate for Scrapbooking – Lexi Merriman

Environmental Sciences:

Best of Show Environmental Sciences – Dawson Raines Champion Entomology Exhibit -

Hunter Heldt Champion Beekeeping Exhibit –

Olivia Hawkins Champion Forestry Exhibit -Dawson Raines

Champion Geology Exhibit -Tayanna Meyen Champion Sportsfishing Exhibit –

Lillian Elsea Champion Wildlife Exhibit - Anton Meyen

Champion Shooting Sports Exhibit - Morgan Drozs

State Fair Delegate for Beekeep-

ing – Olivia Hawkins State Fair Delegate for Forestry –

Dawson Raines State Fair Delegates for Geology – Tyler Heldt, Tayanna Meyen

State Fair Delegates for Sportsfishing/Wildlife – Morgan Drozs, Lillian Elsea, Anton Meyen

State Fair Delegates for Shooting Sports – Morgan Drozs, Preston Wikoff

Food Systems:

Best of Show Food Systems -Chloe Barth

Champion Crop Exhibit - Elana

Champion Plants & Soils Exhibit -Aiden Soliday

Champion Floriculture Exhibit -Chloe Barth

Champion Herb Display Exhibit -Morgan Drozs State Fair Delegate for Crops -

Elana Bruns State Fair Delegates for Floriculture - Chloe Barth, Morgan Drozs,

Lexi Merriman State Fair Delegates for Vegetable Gardening - Chloe Barth, Emily

Drozs, Morgan Drozs Healthy Living & Nutrition: Best of Show Healthy Living &

Nutrition – Morgan Drozs Champion Cooking 301 Exhibit -

Champion Cooking 401 Exhibit -Chloe Barth Champion Foods Innovation Ex-

Preston Howell

hibit – Morgan Drozs State Fair Delegates for Foods -Chloe Barth, Morgan Drozs, Olivia Hawkins, Preston Howell, Lexi

State Fair Alternates for Foods Lexi Merriman, Delaney Milton, Owen Rexshell, Nolan Rhodes, Michael Toohill

Merriman, Alicia Trimble

STEM:

Best of Show STEM (Trades) -

Best of Show STEM (Clothing & Textiles) – Adara Meyen

Champion Bicycle Exhibit – Emily Drozs Champion STEAM Clothing 1 Ex-

hibit – Tayanna Meyen Champion STEAM Clothing 3 Exhibit – Adara Meyen

Champion Shopping in Style Exhibit – Lexi Merriman Champion Electricity Exhibit -

Dawson Raines Champion Electricity Ready4Life Exhibit – Dawson Raines Champion Tractor Display Exhib-

it – Abram Nixon Champion Tractor Operator -Will Trimble

Reserve Champion Tractor Operator - Wyatt Willis Champion Woodworking 1 Ex-

hibit – Maya Delby Champion Woodworking 2 Exhibit – Owen Rexshell

State Fair Delegates for STEAM Clothing - Adara Meyen, Anton Meyen, Tayanna Meyen

State Fair Delegate for Shopping

in Style – Lexi Merriman State Fair Delegates for Electricity – Rian Ebert, Dawson Raines, Owen Rexshell

State Fair Delegate for Ready-4Life Electricity – Dawson Raines State Fair Delegates for Tractor –

Abram Nixon, Will Trimble State Fair Delegates for Woodworking – Maya Delby, Owen Rex-

State Fair Alternates for STEAM Clothing – Callia Meyen

State Fair Alternates for Woodworking – Elana Bruns, James Too-

Shooting Sports Competitions: Shotgun

Champion Senior Shotgun - Brody Wilson Reserve Champion Senior Shot-

gun – Kreston Carter Senior Longest String – Kreston

Champion Junior Shotgun - Preston Wikoff

Reserve Champion Junior Shotgun – Owen Rexshell Junior Longest String – Preston

Wikoff

Air Rifle

Champion Advanced Air Rifle -Morgan Drozs Reserve Champion Advanced Air

Rifle – Vivian Danner-Duncan Champion Beginner Air Rifle -Cooper Nichols

Reserve Champion Beginner Air Rifle – Ava Hood 3rd Place Beginner Air Rifle – Kale

Weedman

Champion High % Simmental Heifer – Mabrey Schick

Reserve Champion Low % Simmental Heifer - Conley Schick Champion Angus Heifer – Conor

Grand Champion Heifer – Conor

Reserve Grand Champion Heifer

 Mabrey Schick Int. Showmanship – Emily Atten Sr. Showmanship – Grace Arnold Champion Crossbred Steer – Isa-

belle Arnold Champion Angus Steer - Emily

Champion Simmental Steer -Grace Arnold Champion AOB Steer – Conor Cooper

Grand Champion Market Animal – Conor Cooper Reserve Grand Champion Market

Animal - Grace Arnold Champion Pair of Steers – Grace

Champion Rate of Gain Market -Grace Arnold

Goats:

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Buck – Jessie Wertz

Grand Champion Dairy Doe -Hannah Niesen Reserve Grand Champion Dairy

Doe – Stephanie Niesen Jr. Showmanship – Trevor Heldt Int. Showmanship – Stephanie

Sr. Showmanship Hannah Niesen

Chloe Barth

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Aiden Smith

el – Chloe Barth

Grand Champion Standard Hen – Elana Bruns

Reserve Grand Champion Standard Hen – Chloe Barth Grand Champion Standard Cock

Grand Champion Standard Cockerel – LeeAnn Agee Grand Champion Bantam Hen -

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Hen – Aiden Smith Grand Champion Bantam Cock -

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Cock – Aiden Smith Grand Champion Bantam Cocker-

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Cockerel – Asher Smith Grand Champion Bantam Pullet -

Maya Delby Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Pullet – Aiden Smith

Champion Other Bird Exhibit -Keegan Gilmore

Reserve Champion Other Bird Exhibit – Wyatt Gilmore Best of Show – Aiden Smith

Grand Champion Egg Production Gideon Craft Jr. Poultry Showmanship – Asher

Ann Agee Sr. Poultry Showmanship – Chloe

Int. Poultry Showmanship – Lee-

Rabbits:

bell Hamblen

Grand Champion Buck - James Toohill

Best of Show - James Toohill Best 4 Class – James Toohill Best Opposite Sex 4 Class – Anna-

Prettiest Rabbit – Annabell Hamblen

Sheep

Reserve Supreme Champion Ram Jasmine Brown Reserve Supreme Champion Ewe

– Hannah Niesen Supreme Champion Market Lamb – Tommy Tarr

Champion Pair Ewe/Ram Lambs – Peyton Brown Champion Pair of Market Lambs – Jasmine Brown

Sr. Showmanship – Tommy Tarr Reserve Champion Wether - Peyton Brown Champion Market Ewe – Tommy

Champion Crossbred Ram - Jasmine Brown

Champion Suffolk Ram – Tommy Champion Katahdins Ewe – Han-

nah Niesen Champion Suffolk Ewe - Tommy

Champion Crossbred Ewe - Hannah Niesen

Swine:

Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt – Leah Mills Champion Duroc Gilt - Davis

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt -Ty Smith

Champion Hampshire Gilt – Preston Howell Champion Poland China Gilt Alex Smith

Champion Crossbred Gilt - Sarah Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt

Champion Yorkshire Gilt - Cole

Champion AOB Gilt – Ty Smith Champion Pair of Gilts - Alex Reserve Champion Pair of Gilts

Lucas Walker Champion Berkshire Barrow Ethan Smith Reserve Champion Berkshire Bar-

Champion Chester White Barrow – Davis Howell Champion Duroc Barrow – Davis

row – Preston Howell

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow - Leah Mills Champion Poland China Barrow -Cole Young

Champion Spot Barrow - Aiden

Reserve Champion Spot Barrow Brett Young Champion Yorkshire Barrow

Davis Howell Champion Crossbred Barrow Preston Howell Reserve Champion Crossbred

Barrow – Sarah Mills Champion AOB Barrow - Asher

Jr. Showmanship – Asher Smith

Reserve Jr. Showmanship – Preston Howell Int. Showmanship – Ethan Smith Reserve Int. Showmanship – Aid-

en Smith Sr. Showmanship – Ty Smith Reserve Sr. Showmanship – Sarah

Reserve Champion Pair of Bar-

rows – Ethan Smith Champion Breeder Feeder Litter – Ty Smith Grand Champion Gilt – Sarah

Reserve Grand Champion Gilt -Cole Young Fourth Place Overall Gilt – Leah

Fifth Place Overall Gilt – Davis

Grand Champion Barrow – Preston Howell Reserve Grand Champion Barrow Aiden Smith

Third Place Overall Barrow – Cole Fourth Place Overall Barrow Sarah Mills

Fifth Place Overall Barrow – Davis Howell For more information about

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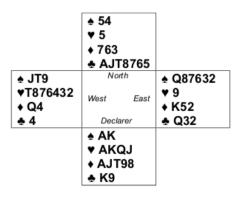
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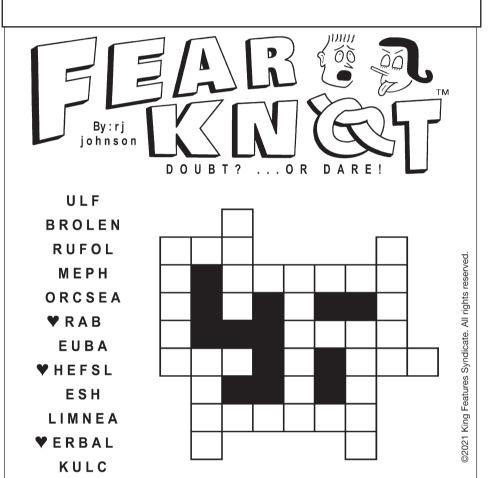
North opened 3♣, after which every South player in the room charged into slam. Some got to 6♣ or 7♣, but could manage only 11 tricks after East's opening Diamond lead.

Other South players tried 6NT on the grounds that, if both slams made, 6NT was the better-scoring contract. If you read last week's Bite, "East to the Rescue", then the Club suit may look eerily familiar, and our question to you is "How do you play 6NT?"

An opening Diamond lead holds no terrors for 6NT, that merely hands Declarer 12 tricks without needing the long Clubs. Instead, West led the less helpful ♠J, won by Declarer. At this point most Declarers took the simple approach, laying down the ♣K, then leading another Club. When West showed out, and when there was no good fortune in the Diamonds (such as doubleton or singleton honor with East), Declarer was down.

Declarer has a better line of play. At Trick 2, he leads the Club Nine and overtakes with Dummy's Jack. East, perhaps a regular reader of Bridge Bites, knows that it would be fatal to take her ♣Q, that would give Declarer access to all those Club winners in Dummy. So she cleverly plays low on this trick. The good news for East is that she has deprived Declarer of a bunch of Club winners, the bad news is that now Declarer has two entries to Dummy. Those entries will be used to finesse twice in Diamonds, allowing Declarer to bring home 12 tricks in a different way (two Spades, four Hearts, four Diamonds and just two Clubs).

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



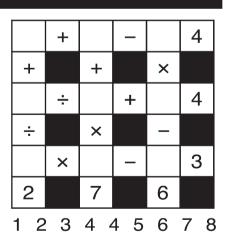
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down 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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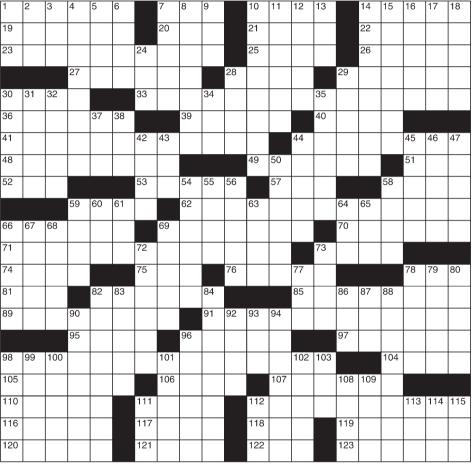
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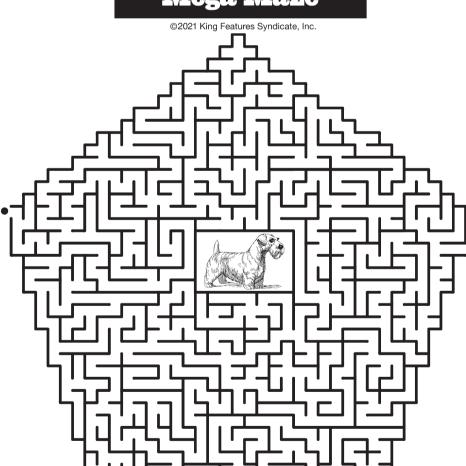
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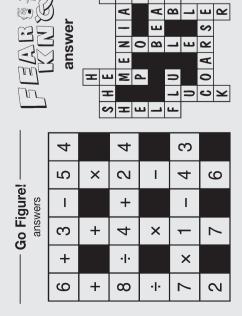
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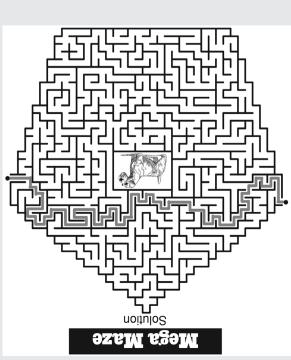
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COUNTY CLERK Legal 19267

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CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT DEWITT COUNTY, **ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

ROGER D. DEAT-RICK,

Deceased.

Case NO. 2021-

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ROGER D. DEAT-RICK of Le Roy, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 25, 2021, to BUSEY BANK, 6699 N. Sheridan Rd., Peoria Illinois 61614, whose attorney is Derek A. Schryer of Davis & Campbell L.L.C., 401 Main Street, Suite 1600, Peoria, Illinois 61602.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois 61727 or with representative, or both, on or before January 31, 2022, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days

/s/ James A. Crow-(Representative)

after it is filed.

/s/ Derek A. Schryer

(Attorney)

Legal 19269 July 23 and 30, August 6, 2021

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN J. NOBLES, **DECEASED**

NO. 2021-P-31

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDE-PENDENT ADMIN-<u>ISTRATION</u>

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

Letters of Office were issued on July 20, 2021 to Carol L. Arteman, 13934 Sumpter Road, Wapella, Illinois 61777 as independent executor. The attorney for the estate is Bryce A. Lynch 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 January 20, 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.

be administered without court

The estate will

terminates Independent Administration by filing a Petition to Terminate under Section 28-4 of the Illinois Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4). A form of a Petition

to Terminate Inde-

from the Clerk of

the Court at the

above address.

pendent Administra-

tion may be opened

supervision, unless

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Dated this 24th day of July, 2021.

Carol L. Arteman, Independent Executor of the Estate of Carolyn J. Nobles, Deceased.

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STATE OF IL-LINOIS IN THE **CIRCUIT COURT** OF THE SIXTH JU-**DICIAL CIRCUIT** COUNTY OF DE-WITT

Estate of: William D. Hopper Deceased. CASE NO. 21-P-32

NOTICE BY PUBLI-CATION OF CLAIM

Notice is given to the creditors of the death of William D. Hopper, of 6 Holly Dr., Clinton, Illinois 61727. Letters of Office 26, 2021, to Ryan B. Hopper, Inde-

were issued on July pendent Administrator, 205 Willow Dr., La Harpe, Illinois 61450, whose attorney is Kevin Hammer, 219 E. Main Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk. Claims against the Estate must be filed in the office of the Clerk of DeWitt County Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 6, 2022, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice

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Dated this 27th day of July, 2021.

Kevin Hammer Attorney for the Estate of William D. Hopper 219 East Main Street Clinton, IL 61727

217/935-7063

Legal 19278 August 6, 13 and 20, 2021

LEGAL

In the Circuit Court of the 11th Judicial Circuit 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 & 5. 1957MC888

Drainage Election Notice

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, September 7, 2021, between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., the annual election will be held to elect one **Drainage Commis-**

tion will be held at the residence of Robert L. Maske at 356 – 2000th Ave., Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, situated 400' N and 400' E of the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 33, Township 18 North, Range One West of the 3rd P. M. (Laenna Township), Logan County, Illinois. Dated July 29, 2021

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

Legal 19279 August 6 and 13, 2021

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLI-NOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF DE-WITT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

RYAN D. YODER

Deceased. CASE NO. 2021-

P-18 **CLAIM NOTICE**

NOTICE is given to creditors of the death of Ryan D. Yoder. Letters of Office were issued

is 14901 Autumn Road, Heyworth, IL 61745 as Independent Representative and her attorney of record is Robert D. Finegan, 111 W. Front Street, Bloomington, Illinois, 61701. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (Chapter 755 IL. Comp. Stat 1993, Section 5/28-4) any interested person terminates Independent Administration at any time by mailing or delivering a Petition to Terminate to the Clerk. Claims against the estate may be filed at the Circuit Clerk=s Office, McLean County Law & Justice Center, Bloomington, Illinois, or with a representative, or both, on or before the 20th day of February, 2021, or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by section 28-3 of the Probate Act of 1975

(Chapter 755, II.

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Comp. Stat. 1993,

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DATED: July 29,

Theresa M. Yoder Independent Representative of the Estate of Ryan D. Yoder, Deceased.

BY: /s/Robert D. <u>Finegan</u>

Prepared by: Robert D. Finegan Attorney at Law 111 W. Front Street Bloomington, Illinois ARDC#: 6315341 (309) 827-0388 rfinegan@gmail. <u>com</u>

Legal 19280 August 6, 13 and

20, 2021

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE CLINTON CUSD #15 TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE 2021-2022 BUD-

The Clinton Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. on September 21, 2021 on the adoption of the 2021-2022 Budget. The tentative budget will be available for public inspection beginning August 20, 2021 and is available at the Unit Office located at 1210 West Route

Clinton, Illinois 61727 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

Legal 19281 August 6, 2021

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University of Illinois Extension

What lurks under the dirt? Call before you dig

Instead of hitting pay dirt, you will pay if you hit an underground line

SPRINGFIELD, III. -August 11 is National Safe Digging Day, also known as 811 Day. The observance reminds anyone considering an outdoor project that breaks ground to get underground utilities marked in advance. Having the ground marked is free and easy to do; simply call 811 at least two full business days prior to starting a digging project. While state laws vary, utility companies generally have a few days to respond to a request.

"You might think you are just installing a mailbox or just using a post-hole digger or planting only a small flower bed" says Erin Hollinshead, executive director of Safe Electricity. "However, underground utility lines could be anywhere, and they also shift over time."

Lines should always be other tool." marked in advance each time found only a few inches below the surface.

A person accidentally strikes an underground line every nine minutes. That's the time it takes to play the long version of the 1971 song American Pie. "Every nine minutes, a per-

son might be saying "Byebye" to some hard-earned cash." Hollinshead says. Fines aside, digging without knowing what is below the dirt could cause serious injury or a power outage. People are tempted to skip

calling in advance because

they think striking a buried

line will not happen to them, Hollinshead says. "They assume that they will not dig too deep or that they will be careful; however, underground lines are un-

yielding," Hollinshead says 'Their path is unpredictable, and hitting one can happen with one strike of a shovel or

Kevin Chmura, director of you dig because some can be public relations for Illinois' one-call notification service JULIE, Inc., agrees.

"Striking a single buried utility line can cause injury, repair costs, penalties and inconvenient outages," he says. "Protect yourself and your family."

Every project, large or small, requires advance notification to 811.Call 811 or visit Illinois' 811 center website, Chmura says. For example, call before putting up a fence, installing a mailbox post, building a deck or patio, and planting trees and shrubs. Any project that breaks ground requires that underground utilities be

marked by each utility; however, locators do not mark private lines such as service to outbuildings, underground sprinkler systems or a gas line to a grill. Private lines are the responsibility of the call811.com.

If you are only digging in a small area of your yard, you can outline the area in white spray paint or with white flags to ensure that only that part of your yard will be located and marked.

Hollinshead suggests five steps to safer digging:

Pre-mark the proposed dig area with white paint or flags. Call 811 or go online to submit your locate request before you dig. There is no charge for the service.

Wait the required amount of time (typically two business days).

Respect the marks and do not move any flags.

Dig with care. Avoid digging on top of or within 18-24 inches on all sides of util-Underground lines will be ity marks, which may mean moving your digging project to another part of your yard.

more information about electrical safety, visit SafeElectricity.org. For more information about 811, visit

SOURCE: Erin Hollinshead, Executive Director, Safe Electricity

WRITER: Ann Augspurger, Communications Director, Safe Electricity

Safe Electricity is the award-winning, public awareness program of the Energy Education Council, a 501(c) 3 established in 1952 on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. With offices located in Springfield, Ill., Safe Electricity operates under the University of Illinois Extension and is led by the EEC Board of Directors. Since the Safe Electricity program was created in 2001, it has provided thousands of safety-minded resources to its more than 500 utility members from across the country to help save lives and reduce injuries.

Create a bird-friendly yard

URBANA, Ill. — North America has lost 3 billion birds since 1970, according to a study from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. This is a 30 percent decrease.

This statistic may feel devastating and overwhelming, but Nicole Flowers-Kimmerle, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator, says you don't have to feel helpless. There are some simple things that you can do to make your yard bird-friendly.

"With habitat loss and degradation being the most significant contributors to population decline, the good green spaces can provide the ter, and space," says Flow- lars. ers-Kimmerle.

Landscape plants provide the food birds need to survive and raise their young and diversity is key. Seeds, nuts, berries, and the insects plants attract are all important sources of nourishment.

Young birds eat more than you might think. Even small adult birds, the chickadee, for example, need 6,000 caterpillars to raise a clutch of young birds.

Adding plants that provide food for caterpillars ensures an important food source for growing birds. Native trees, including oak, willow, cherry, plum, and birch can support many different caterpilperennials, such as butterfly

other essential food sources that provide calories to help birds prepare for overwintering or migration. Several native shrub varieties provide berries. Serviceberry, also known as Juneberry, produces berries in the early summer. Other native species, such as red twig dogwood, elderberry, viburnum, and spicebush yield berries throughout summer. Holly, chokecherry, hawthorn, and crabapple have fruit that stays on the branches, providing food all winter long.

Common sources for nuts and seeds include oak, hickory, beech, maple, and birch news is that even small lar species. Herbs and native trees. Spruce, pine, and fir moving and reduce mosquito trees provide pine nuts as concerns. four things that birds need weed, violets, and dill are well as year-round shelter to thrive: food, cover, wa- also host plants for caterpil- for birds. Herbaceous plants, tion, try a birdbath. Change Educator, University of Illi-Berries, nuts, and seeds are sunflower, and goldenrod days and clean the bath with

provide seeds if left in the garden until spring.

A bird-friendly yard must have cover for shelter and nesting sites. The dense structure of willow, hawthorn, holly, and conifer trees provides valuable protection. Milkweeds, native thistles, cinnamon ferns, and asters produce soft, fluffy material that many bird species use to

Adding water to your landscape will also attract birds. Small ponds with uneven edges and shallow spaces provide a place for birds to drink, splash, and bathe. A small pump will keep water

build nests.

such as coneflower, aster, the water every two to three nois Extension

a scrub brush once a week to keep the water clean, healthy, and mosquito-free.

A final element to consider is space. Wildlife feel more at home in layered, densely planted areas, so Flowers-Kimmerle recommends leaving part of a yard unmanicured.

Careful consideration for food, cover, water, and space in your yard will provide much-needed habitat for a variety of bird species.

"Even small changes can make a significant difference in supporting bird populations," says Flowers-Kim-

SOURCE: Nicole Flow-For a less permanent op- ers-Kimmerle, Horticulture

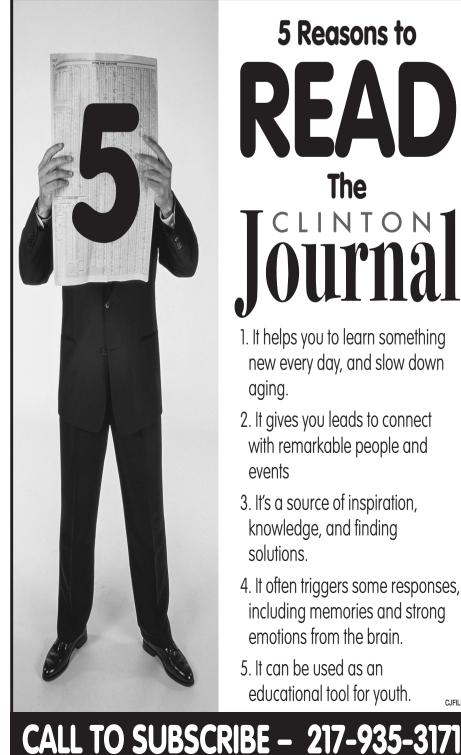


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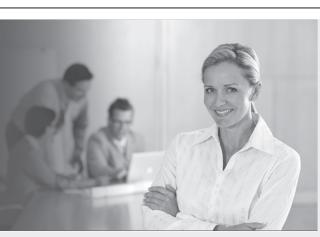


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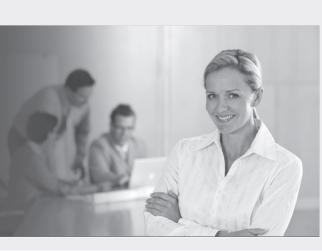
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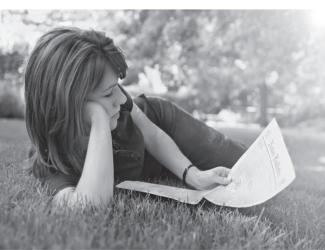
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