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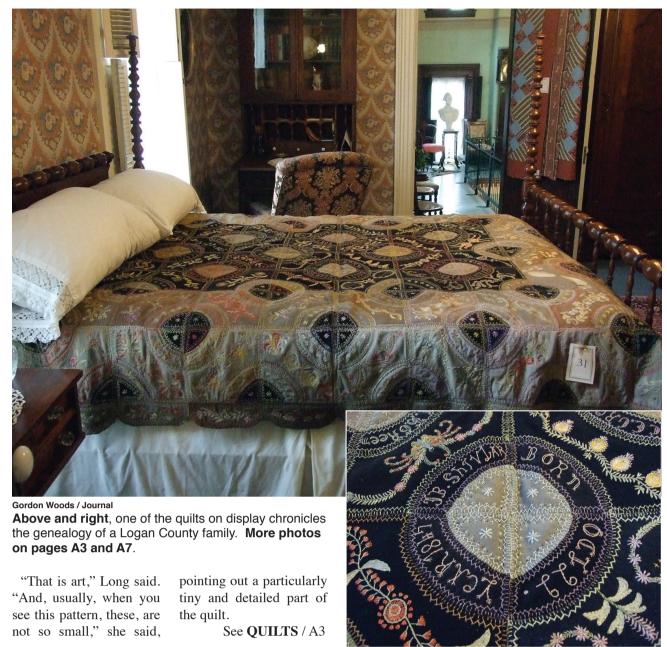
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CLINTON The annual quilt show at the C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum continues through July. Museum director Joey Long has her favorites, and she recently gave the Clinton Journal a survey of those quilts.

"This one is one of my favorites, Long said about a quilt on display in the Moore C.H mansion library.

"It dates back to the 1860s," she said. "It was made by a lady for an orphan boy, and the lady had use of only one arm. That's pretty amazing."

The quilt appears almost contemporary, as though it could have been made by someone today. Long said that's what makes it art.



County continues scrutiny of solar ordinance

Protecting field tiles covered during meeting

Gordon Woods gwoods@theclintoniournal.com earthmoving equipment to reshape the surface drainage if necessary."

Ferguson said he felt, as part of a solar project, it was important for mutual tiles to be located as well as the primary tiles serving individual farms.





United Way investment benefits local agencies

CLINTON - United Way of Decatur & Mid-Illinois (UWDMI) announced recently investment in multiple DeWitt County programs.

Each year, UWDMI focuses on investing in the most effective, efficient, and integrated programs in DeWitt County, programs that help move residents along the path towards self-sufficiency or that are allowing residents to live independently with dignity.

UWDMI officials said the agency would continue investing into its own programs that serve DeWitt County: the 2-1-1 referral service and the DeWitt System of Care, a wrap-around service program that assists DeWitt Co. families with at-risk youth. The System of Care is provided in partnership with the DeWitt County Mental Health Board, Tri-County Special Education Association, Clinton CUSD, and Heritage Behavioral Health.

Recently, UWDMI facilitated its Community Investment Process in which a group of volunteers (who live and/ or work in DeWitt Co.) helped choose where to invest the community's resources. The volunteer panel invested the community's resources in 12 local programs for the next two years. The programs are: • Disaster Services & Home Fire Campaign -American Red Cross

CLINTON The county board's land use committee is moving steadily toward modifying the ordinance governing installation the and operation of commercial solar energy facilities. Committee members met Monday to continue the process.

At the prompting of committee member Buck Carter, a discussion began about ordinance language to safeguard drainage tiles in the areas of solar energy plants. A distinction was drawn between tiles that serve single farms and those which are shared, "mutual" known as drainage tiles.

"The drainage code allows for, I believe it's a 30-foot buffer on either side of a tile," said committee chairman Terry Ferguson. "I think the surface drainage easement is like 300-feet wide to allow for bringing in

Because those tiles drain the neighboring farms," Ferguson said. "They don't just drain the farms hosting the proposed solar farm." Ferguson said past discussion concluded

that tiles belonging to individual landowners would involve civil legal action if those tiles were damaged in the installation of a commercial solar project.

"But, I still contend the only way you can actually protect that tile is to locate it and make sure they don't build anything over the top of it," he said.

Ferguson posed the question whether solar developers should be required to locate tiles before receiving a building permit from the county.

"My feeling is that they do it before the get a building permit," Carter said.

Committee member Melonie Tilley agreed.

"There was some thought they do it before receiving a special use permit," Ferguson said. "That's something that's going to cost, potentially, hundreds of thousands of dollars," referring to the cost of a permit.

Member Aaron Kammeyer said it solar was likely а developer would conduct preliminary site testing before submitting a plan and applying for a permit. "So, is it asking too much

for them to complete some of these infrastructure pieces before (issuing a permit)," Kammeyer asked.

Kammeyer said he felt the granting of some permits in the past was much based too on incomplete vague or

information.

"One thing we've had with our special use permits is a lot of theories, a lot of assumptions, a lot of maybes, a lot of 'I don't knows'," he said.

The current condition applied to a recent solar facility special use permit applied only to drainage system tiles, not to mutual tiles, Ferguson said.

"But, realistically, there's a minimal chance of a crane path ... if a crane path crushes a tile, they're pretty well going to know where it's at," Ferguson said. "But, if you go out there driving 5,000 posts into the ground every 20 feet, you're not going to have a clue what you've hit."

"And, then when they have figured it out a year later, how hard is it to fix it," Kammeyer asked.

"Pretty hard once it's covered with glass," Ferguson said.

said Kammeyer he felt locating the mutual tiles should be tied in to the special use permit application process.

"That way, you have full transparency going into the special use process," Kammeyer said. "Because that's the only time there's a public hearing. Once that's approved, there's no more public hearing and no more opportunities to raise concerns."

Final recommendations involving changes to the solar ordinance will ultimately go before the full county board for approval.

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Quilts / from page A1



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Above, the hanging quilt dates from the 1860s. Below, right, a bed cover donated to the museum dates from sometime from the 1790s to the 1830s.

All of the quilts on display this year are from museum's collection.

Another quilt on display includes sections commemorating local items, such as the "DeWitt County Old Soldiers Day," and a GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) post, in Wapella.

"And, then we have just the third "Old Settlers Reunion," Long pointed out.

The same quilt also squares features for Tunbridge Township, Clinton, and Pastime Park. "That one has a neat history," Long said. "A lady donated it to us a few years ago. She was from DeWitt County."

Someone came across the

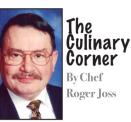


Soup for a gourmet

elcome to my little corner culinary of delights. It is my opinion that most anyone can produce superb dishes. It takes knowing how to expertly work with food and the necessary techniques. If you have followed these articles closely, you should be ready for this. So, let us try.

Combining ingredients and how to properly do so is of the essence. Knowing how to apply flavors (marinate, injection, coating, dusting, etc.) are your improvements. Knowing how and when to change cooking temperatures can immeasurably improve the results. The texture and coarseness count as in preparing crumbs and knowing which cutting techniques to use for best results. To my faithful readers, you already know that the above list is only the tip of the proverbial iceberg for achieving the best culinary results. Shall we begin by cooking up a storm? But by doing so without wind damage.

I will walk you through every step. You may discover a whole new way or method of cooking. Once you learn this thoroughly, you can be on your own toward exciting an culinary adventure; rewarding adventure. I beg of you to at least try one of these examples to see just how rewarding it can be. Let us begin with something simple in order to get the hang of it and then advance slowly. I will walk you through a soup called Brotchan Foltchip. It is an Irish soup and simply made. Note the technique used. Always note the techniques used in any cooking. This



Irish soup is very healthy for you. I think it has a wonderful flavor.

Obtain a pot large enough to hold 1³/₄ quarts worth of soup. Heat to 300°F 3 ounces of clarified butter. Refer to my article of July 15, 2016 on how to make clarified butter. Gently fry five ounces worth of raw rolled oats until golden brown. The frying intensifies the oat flavor. Once this is accomplished, stir in one quart's worth of vegetable stock adding 12 ounces of leeks that have been thinly sliced into discs. Regarding the leeks, fine grains of sand and dirt can get in between the layers. Therefore, separate the circular layers and rinsed in a bath of cold water. In the soup pot, whisk in about one teaspoon of salt and one-quarter teaspoon of ground black pepper.

Avoid boiling. Keep at a medium simmer. Cook until leeks are tender. Once tender, remove from the heat and temper in the milk. Adjust seasoning per taste. If you wish to garnish, sprinkle the top with minced parsley. Naturally, you know to garnish only after it is in a serving bowl and ready to be served. It would be pointless to do it earlier. Serve hot with a piece of course bread such as French bread that has a tough crust. I think you will enjoy it or at least find it interesting. Please try it and let me know what you think.

"They gave it to her, and she donated it to us."

One quilt depicts the genealogical history of a family from Logan County. Squares include the months and years family members were born. The quilt is on display covering a bed on the second floor that once belonged to C.H. Moore.

"The stitching on this is mind-boggling," Long said. "I think it's beautiful."

The oldest quilt on display isn't actually a quilt at all but a bed cover. "It's hand-stenciled, and it's very early."

Long said the records that accompanied the bed cover weren't consistent. They reported the woman who made the quilt made it in 1799.

"But, that's not possible because she was born in 1799," Long said. "So, it either belonged to her or she made it."

Either Long way, estimated the quilt probably dated from sometime between the late 1700s to the 1830s.

"It's certainly a museumquality piece."

The quilts may be viewed from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays through July 31.

Call the museum at (217)935-6066 or visit online at www.chmoorehomestead. org.



Gordon Woods / Journal A doll having tea watches over quilts in one room at the C.H. Moore mansion.



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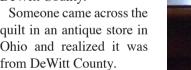
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Applications open through July 22 for 2021 'Mary Rohrscheib Teaching Scholarship'

Local students majoring in education are encouraged to apply

BLOOMINGTON Applications are now open for a \$1,000 scholarship for students studying become teachers. to Attorney Josh Rohrscheib is offering the scholarship loving in memory of his grandmother, Mary Rohrscheib, to celebrate great teachers and encourage the next generation of teachers. "Growing up with Mary as a grandmother, was a life-long lesson in kindness, curiosity, and generosity. She never stopped learning and never stopped teaching, Rohrscheib said.

Students are asked to submit an essay about the

effect of a special teacher on their lives and the lessons the student will carry forward from that teacher in their own career in education.

"We hope this scholarship prompt will encourage applicants to share stories of great teachers who do so much to inspire their students,' said Rohrscheib.

Last year essays were shared with several of the teachers featured in essays to thank them and highlight how they have inspired their students.

A preference will be given to applicants with ties to Central Illinois. are Applications due July 22 for the 2021 scholarship. Interested students are encouraged to apply online at: rohrscheiblaw.com/ scholarship.

Austin Daniel Brown

ADAMS, Tenn. Daniel Austin Brown "Aus," age 19, of Adams, Tenn., formerly of Wapella, passed away on Monday, June 28, 2021, at his home.

He graduated from Aaron Academy high school online in 2020 and started working for Kroger. He aspired to go to trade school to be an electrician. He was an avid gamer and taught himself to play the guitar.

As we reflect back on his memories of his time with us, we are reminded of his sarcasm and love for sweets. You could always find a snack and a good laugh in his company.

He is survived by his parents, Christopher and Crystal Brown, of Adams, Tenn.; sister, Rebbeca Brown, of Cedar City, Utah; paternal grandparents, John and Teri Brown, of Hallsville, Ill.; and maternal grandparents,



Eddie and Bonnie Merida of Wapella.

Private services will be held for the immediate family. They have decided memorialize him to through cremation."Fly high butterfly"

Austin & Bell Funeral Home, in Pleasant View, is in charge of these arrangements, 6316 Highway 41A, Pleasant View, TN 37146 (615) 746-4433 www. austinandbell.com

To send flowers or a memorial gift to the family of Austin Brown please visit our Sympathy Store.

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DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

June 24-July 2

Kelsey Nunes, Champaign, was issued a Citation for Speeding (76 in a 55 mph zone). Nunes was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Jeremy Seaman, 37, Cornland, was arrested and charged with Driving on Suspended/Revoked

License. Seaman unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Rachel Shepherd, 34, Clinton, was arrested and charged with Domestic Battery/Physical Contact. Shepherd posted the necessary bond and was released.

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

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- Peace Meals OSF Healthcare
- Teen Services The Vault Community Center

The agencies facilitating these programs will be required to report back to UWDMI about how their programs are helping the community and what progress they make toward achieving planned outcomes. The

Twelve programs will receive investment for two years (starting July 2021), then they must apply again in 2023 when the Community Investment Process is repeated for another two-

year cycle. For more information on community investment in DeWitt County, contact Debbie Bogle, President, or James Keith, Director of Community Impact, at 217-422-8537.

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Marion F. Gardner

DECATUR - Marion F. Gardner, 93, of Decatur, passed away at 8:31 a.m. on June 28,

2021, at his family home in Decatur. Graveside services with military honors will be conducted at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at Maroa Cemetery, Maroa, with the Rev. Jason Butterick officiating. Visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Calvert Funeral Home, Maroa.

Memorials may be directed to American Association for Cancer Research, American Society Cancer or National Foundation for



16, 2014.

Survivors include his children, Ginny (Stephen) Mobley, Woodstock, Ga., and Chris Gardner, Decatur; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; and brother, David (Joy) Gardner, Maroa.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son,

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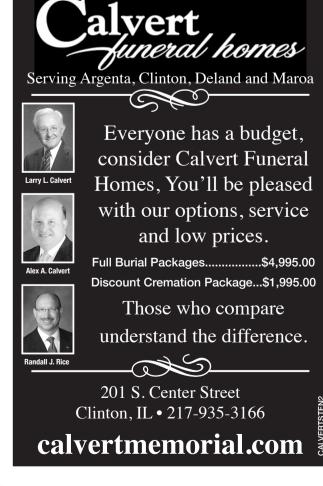
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Marion was born on October 16, 1927, in Decatur, the son of Earl Baker Gardner and Kathleen (Spicer) Gardner. He married Dorothy M. Riley on November 24, 1948, in Terre Haute, Ind. She passed away on July

Lynn D. Gardner; sister, Mildred Werner, and brother, Elmer Gardner.

Marion was a U.S. Army veteran and retired as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He enjoyed bowling and traveling.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com



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Stephen J. Smith

CLINTON - Stephen J. Smith, 88, of Clinton, passed away peacefully at 6:35 p.m. on July 6, 2021, at his family home in Clinton. He was a loving son, husband, grandfather, great-grandfather. and He grew up in Clinton, graduated from Clinton Community High School, the University of Illinois, and John Marshall Law School, after which he practiced law in Clinton for 47 years.

During high school, Steve was a member of The National Honor Society and participated in football and track. Steve was the president of the junior class and vicepresident of the student council at John Marshall Law School. He was chairman of The DeWitt County cancer drive and was president of Kiwanis, in Clinton. Steve, along with his wife, Jackie, co-founders were of The Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group of the Bloomington-Normal area.

Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13, 2021, at St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, with the Rev. Fr. James Henning, celebrant. Burial will follow at Memorial Park, Cemetery, Clinton. Visitation will be held from 5–7 p.m. on Monday, July 12, 2021, at St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, with Rosary service at 5 p.m. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to The Ocean Conservancy or The National Parks Conservation Association. Stephen was born on August 11, 1932,



in Clinton, the son of William Frances and Vira (Bryan) Smith. He married his high school sweetheart Jacqueline "Jackie" Wood, in 1953. During their 68 years of marriage, they lovingly raised their daughter, Sara and sons, Steve, Doug and Dan. He was a bright light who put smiles on everyone he met and was an avid lover of family, friends and life. Steve enjoyed cooking, scuba diving, woodworking, jewelry making, backpacking, camping and canoeing. He delighted in waving to and visiting with passersby while sitting on his porch swing smoking his evening cigar.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Smith, Clinton; four children: Sara (Paul) Esch; Steve M. (Corrine) Smith: Doug (Karen) Smith; and Dan (Ginny) Smith; 11 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren, and three more on the way; sister, Marilyn Smith Bielenberg, Peoria; and sister-in-law, Elaine Smith, Clinton

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, William B. Smith; nephew, Jody Smith; and brother-in-law, Jim Bielenberg.

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William 'Bill' D. Hopper

CLINTON - William "Bill" D. Hopper, 61, of Clinton, passed away at 12:15 p.m. on July 11, 2021, at his residence, Clinton.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 19, 2021, at Weldon Cemetery, Weldon, with Ernie Harvey, Jr. officiating. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Bill D. Hopper memorial fund.

Bill was born on August 24, 1959, in Clinton, the son of Bill and Erma (Followell) Hopper.

Survivors include his son, Ryan (Molly) Hopper, LaHarpe, Ill.; mother, Erma Hopper, Clinton; sister, Lee Ann Price, Clinton; grandson, Hayden Hopper, LaHarpe, Ill.; step-grandsons, Peyton (Aubrey) Porter, LaHarpe, Ill., and Jackson

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Porter, LaHarpe, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his father; son, Chad Hopper; brother, Doug Hopper; sisters, Tina Hopper and Tonya Hopper.

Bill worked for the City of Clinton for 31 years, and was a member of the Clinton Eagles Lodge. He was a huge sports fan and enjoyed working in his yard.

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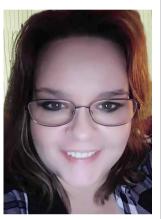
Nancy C. Massey

CLINTON – Nancy C. Massey, 47, of Clinton, passed away at 3:47 p.m. on July 10, 2021 at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, Bloomington.

A celebration gathering of Nancy's life will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, July 16, 2021, at the Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton. The family requests casual attire.

Memorials may be directed to the Nancy C. Massey memorial fund.

Nancy was born on November 22, 1973, in daughter Clinton, the of Chris Lee and (Whitehouse) Nancy Winebrinner. She married Terry L. Massey on August 2, 2013 in Clinton. Survivors include her



husband, Terry L. Massey, Clinton; mother, Nancy Winebrinner, Clinton; stepson, Dustin Leckrone, Lincoln; best friend, Vanessa, along with three brothers.

She was preceded in death by her father.

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It bears repeating...

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Mom in her little room, watching for birds to come to the two feeders outside her window. One seems to be full, but it's been raining so perhaps the seed is too soggy for eating. The other is empty, and I will fill it after our visit. Mom peers out at the feeders and asks who comes to fill them? I tell her I do. "Well, they look empty," she declares, and I say yes, I will fill them before I leave. "How often do you fill them?" she wants to know. "About twice a week," I reply, knowing the next line as if it's a play I've rehearsed numerous times. "Well, you must come when I'm out because I never see you," she says, and I hesitate. "I usually come after work, and you always wave at me, but you probably just don't remember." I make it a point not to say things like, "Don't you remember?" because obviously, she doesn't, but I also don't want her thinking I sneak over to fill the bird feeders when she's asleep. She shakes her head, and we lapse into silence. Then, "Does somebody come and fill the bird feeders? They look empty." "Yes, I do," I reply, on cue. "I'll fill them when I leave." "When do you come? I never see you," she says, and I tell her - again- that I come after work. And I cast about for something else to talk about, to break the repetitive cycle of the bird feeder conversation. I show her pictures on my phone, remind her of names and where everyone lives, and tell her stories of my dog. "Your other dog died," she remembers, and I nod. She wants to know my new dog's name and I tell her "June." She can't understand the word, and I tell her, "Your name... June!" She frowns, still not catching the word, so I pick up the white board and write her name in large letters. I show it to her, waiting for her reaction, which I also know by heart. Understanding dawns and she looks at me as if I'm insane. "June? Her name is June?" I laugh and tell her that's the name she had when I adopted her, and she shakes her head. "You got her from the pound?" she asks, and I tell her yes. "Your other dog died," she says, and I nod. I tell her perhaps someday my dog can come visit out on the patio. "What's your dog's name?" she asks, and I say, "June." She cannot understand the word, and so I write it on the whiteboard - again – and wait for her reaction, which comes exactly as it

First Person Singular

By Janet Pritchard Meils

was just west of Rock, where a fireworks stand was established around the Fourth of July. They were illegal to sell in town, but a few feet outside of the limits was acceptable. Even further east were Webb Road and Greenwich Road. Back then, there was the Polo Club and horses, fields and farms, but now it's a completely developed area, and it's where Mom's facility is. In her mind, though, she is somewhere other than in Wichita. "How far are we out of Wichita?" she asks, and I tell her we ARE in Wichita, just on the very edge. This always brings a frown because she doesn't believe me. "We are at 13th and Greenwich," I tell her. I use the white board to draw a simple grid of streets, trying to give her a reference point. I ask her if she remembers Beech Lake. She does and I tell her we aren't far from there. She used to know every inch of Wichita, but now I suspect she's remembering what Wichita was like perhaps even before I was born. I use the old names of places when I talk to her: Wesley Hospital, St. Joe, Lincoln Heights, the VA Hospital, the Fourth National Bank building. Once I mentioned I needed to get some elastic for a sewing project, and she told me confidently that TG&Y would have some. Rather remind her the business had been gone for years, I told her that was a good idea. Last week she advised me to speak with the manager of Dillons (with whom she used to be on a firstname basis when I was a child) to see if I couldn't get a discount for all the birdseed I was buying. "Just tell him who you are," she said. "He'll give you a discount, I'm sure!" Maybe I will, I answered. A pair of finches has landed on the flat feeder. and I describe the red head of the male and how they are picking through the soggy mess for anything worth their time. Mom turns to me and asks, "Does somebody come and put seed in the feeders? They look empty."

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The National Center on Elder Abuse website (ncea.acl.gov) is a good place to start. Notice the red banner at the bottom of the page with "Safe Exit" in white letters. If you're looking at the site and fear that someone will come up behind you and read what you're looking at, quickly click that red banner and it will take you to an innocent-looking webpage.

If you are being abused in some way, help is available. In all states, there are professionals required who are to report suspicions of maltreatment. It's called mandatory reporting, and in some states the list of professions is very long and varied: chiropractor, occupational therapist, member of the clergy, attorney, animal control officer, bank employee and many others.

To get a referral for help, call the Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-1116. If you are in immediate danger, call 911.

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did before. When I was growing up, north Rock Road was beyond the city limits, and I remember my brother taking me up past the Welcome to Wichita sign on 13th Street that

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Janet Pritchard Meils was born and raised in Wichita, Kansas. She moved to Central Illinois in 1991 and lived there for 21 years, being a farmer's wife, raising two daughters. and working for some of those years as the editor of the Minonk News-Dispatch. After "life happened," she returned to Wichita in 2012 and currently lives with two old cats and the newest member of the family, a rescue dog named June. Someday she hopes to return to Illinois and smalltown living, where she will have a large garden and a clothesline.

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1940 - Adolf Hitler ordered the preparations to begin on the invasion of England, known as Operation Sea Lion.

1942 - French police officers rounded up 13,000 Jews and held them in the Winter Velodrome. The round-up was part of an agreement between Pierre Laval and the Nazis. Germany had agreed to not deport French Jews if France arrested foreign Jews.

1944 - Soviet troops occupied Vilna, Lithuania, in their drive toward Germany.

1945 - The United States detonated the first atomic bomb in a test at Alamogordo, NM.

1950 - The largest crowd in sporting history was 199,854. They watched the Uruguay defeat Brazil in the World Cup soccer finals in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

1951 - J.D. Salinger's novel "The Catcher in the Rye" was first published.

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Illinois energy: Coal

he headline of Sunday's last Pantagraph was unsettling: "Ill. may have to import power".

The article was written by Brenden Moore, of Lee Enterprises, referenced federal reports and was very informative. Having lived 10 years of my adult life in what was once the coal kingdom of Illinois, Franklin County, I am always interested in energy production.

Illinois is divided into electrical two major grids. Northern Illinois is serviced mostly by Com-Ed with southern and central Illinois service primarily by Ameren. Both areas are hooked into national electrical grids that send power to where it is needed.

Northern Illinois has five of Exelon's nuclear plants, and central Illinois has one. These plants, along with solar and wind have become the major non-carbon producers of electricity in Illinois.

When we moved to Southern Illinois in 1980 for me to attend law school, we lived in Sesser, the hub of the coal mines in the area. Coal was the primary source

of electrical generation in the country and Illinois had the second highest coal reserves in the nation. Getting a job at the coal mines was family tradition. The mines paid well with great benefits and had what was believed to be a lifetime job. That all changed within 10 years.

Coal was declared to be a global pollutant. The mines started to shut down and today there are no active mines in Franklin County. Pollution control devices were developed for coal burning, but it was cheaper to go with nuclear and natural gas. Coal was dethroned.

Today the Governor wants to eliminate all coal electrical generating plants in Illinois by 2035 and natural gas plants by 2045. The stated goal of the Pritzker administration is to have Illinois using 100 percent renewable generating sources by 2050.

From an environmental perspective, the goal is certainly laudable. The question is, will it work?

The Pantagraph article and the national reports raise questions. Solar and wind are certainly



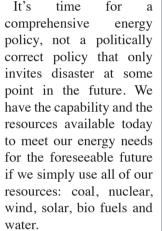
environmentally friendly compared to coal and natural gas, but do they have the staying power? We can crank up coal and gas fired turbines to meet demand spikes. I have yet to see the technology that allows the utility company to increase the wind or sunshine.

Yes, we can move electricity over the grid from area to area. This the concept that the environmentalist say is the key to making wind and solar work on a larger scale. The question then is what happens when the supplier has reached maximum capacity.

A utility cannot supply what it cannot produce. It looks like we will be having wind and solar farms everywhere in this state and surrounding states. That will be an awful lot of cropland taken out of production. What then do we do when the wind slows and the sky is overcast?

Renewable energy is nice as a component of an electrical policy. To make it the end all only invites disaster. We will have blackouts as we will not have the ability to turn on that coal, gas or nuclear generator.

We need basic and reliable electrical generation. We have the technology to burn coal and natural gas in a much cleaner method than was available 20 or even five years ago.



Each of these groups has their own self serving political agenda. Wouldn't it be nice if the legislature simply put the citizens first and developed a plan incorporating all energy sources.

1969 - Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, FL, and began the first manned mission to land on the moon.

1970 - The Pittsburgh Pirates played their first game at Three Rivers Stadium.

1973 - Alexander P. Butterfield informed the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair of the existence of recorded tapes.

1979 - Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq after forcing Hasan al-Bakr to resign.

1981 - After 23 years with the name Datsun, executives of Nissan changed the name of their cars to Nissan.

1985 - The All-Star Game, televised on NBC-TV, was the first program broadcast in stereo by a TV network.

2005 - J.K. Rowling's book "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" was released. It was the sixth in the Harry Potter series. The book sold 6.9 million copies on its first day of release.

2009 - In Chicago, Sears Tower was renamed Willis Tower.

2011 - The NASA space probe Dawn entered Vesta orbit.

Don't mess with the VA

This is a big no-no. An Ohio man threatened to kill a Department of Veterans Affairs social worker's daughters. You do not do that, no matter what your beef. You do not go after family.

The Ohio idiot didn't even do it anonymously, sending a threatening text message, and it wasn't long before the VA Office of Inspector General was all over it. Turns out he was known to the social worker because he'd availed himself of homelessveterans services and had been given permanent housing. Several years later, he was evicted due

to multiple complaints of physical threats and public intoxication. Upset, he sent the threatening text message.

At this point he's indicted. No established guilt. Court to be held later. At his arrest he was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing official business. I hope the federal charges are stronger than that. You do not threaten family.

This next case I don't Oh, understand. Ι understand the theft and scamming part. What I don't understand is why it took so long.



by Freddy Groves

In 2017, a VA employee who worked in the IT department was nabbed and indicted for attempting to sell the personal info of veterans and employees he'd grabbed off the computers. He'd even narrowed down the victims to those making over \$50,000 per year, saying that would be valuable to identity thieves. He selected veterans who'd received compensation or a pension, those who went

to a VA medical center and those who'd had a VA financial assessment. He even made fake credit cards and had the equipment to do that. He was picked up in a bathroom when he went to

the VA to steal a server. In 2019, he pleaded guilty to one charge in exchange for having the others dropped. Fastforward to now: He's just been sentenced to 46 months, plus two years of supervised release.

What took so long?

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Haman in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Genesis 21, who did Abraham banish to the desert in addition to Hagar? Laish, Haman, Ishmael, Laban

3. Which two disciples asked Jesus if they could sit on his right and his left? Philip, James, Thomas, John

4. Samson was put into prison as a political enemy of whom? Romans, Israelites, Philistines, Assyrians

5. From Matthew 17, who did Jesus send fishing to find tax money? Andrew, Peter, Paul, Judas 6. After her first husband died, who did Ruth marry? Isaiah, Ahab, Boaz, Jehu

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Ishmael; 3) James/John; 4) Philistines; 5) Peter; Boaz

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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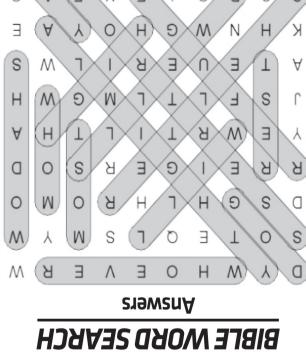
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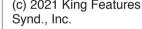
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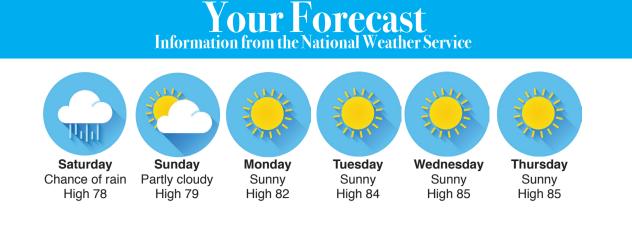


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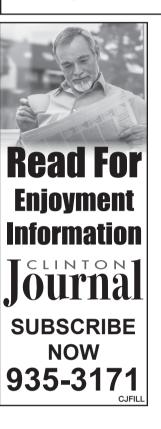




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Journal Sports

Schedule set for 2021-22 CHS football season

Marc Rogers jmarre@frontier.com

CLINTON — Football; it's back.

It's a new year and a new season. Clinton High School has a new head coach, and the future is promising for Maroon football.

Coach Ron Bass doesn't promise a winning season to start, but said he was confident the football program at Clinton High School (CHS) will turn around into a force to be reckoned with. And, new, "flying C" helmets will help mark the change.

It may be a tough go at first with new plays and a change in offensive and

Date	Opponent
Aug. 27	at Lincoln
Sept. 3	vs. Argenta-Oreana
Sept. 10	vs. Shelbyville
Sept. 17	at Central A&M
Sept. 24	at St. Teresa
Oct. 1	vs. Tuscola
Oct. 8	vs. Warrensburg-Latham
Oct. 15	at Meridian
Oct. 22	vs. Sullivan-Okaw Valley



defensive strategies, but the coach has expressed his optimism.

This season, the hometown fans will have a better chance to see the team at home under the "Friday night lights." Last year saw only two home games in a shortened season. This year, fans can watch five of the nine games on CHS home turf.

The games will kick off at 7 p.m. on Friday nights and begin on August 27.

The team is already practicing. The first game is away at Lincoln and the final game will be at home Sullivan/Okaw against Valley.

The full schedule for the season is below.





File photo / Journal New head coach Ron Bass.

Baseball ... beep ... beep

Marc Rogers

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CHAMPAIGN А game that has been around since 1976 is beep baseball. However, hardly anyone knows about or has heard about the game.

It is "baseball" for the blind and visually impaired. The game landed in our area this past weekend with the inaugural Champaign Beepball Tournament.

There were four teams from three states competing. The game gives those with visual impairment a chance to play our "national pastime" game of baseball with some different rules, but it's still baseball.

The teams consist of six fielders aligned in the outfield with a sighted pitcher and catcher and two sightassist in keeping the players from running into each other). There are only two bases (with sound emitting speakers) which are six feet tall and outside of the foul lines.

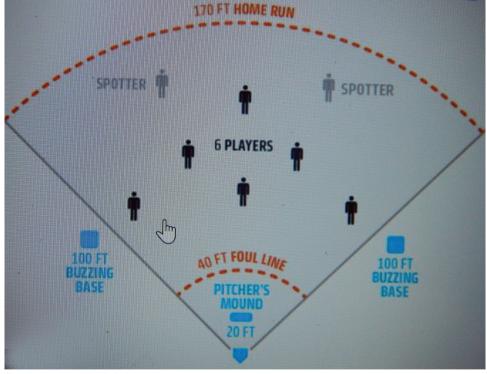
When a player hits the ball, they must reach the base before a fielder catches or holds up the ball. The bases are sounded randomly so the batter doesn't know where to run until he/ she hits the ball.

If successful, a run is scored for the offensive team. If the fielders are successful, an out is checked. The batter gets four strikes before being called out (and there are numerous rules about strikes). The batter must hit the ball farther than 40 feet for the ball to be "in play," but if they hit a ball over 170 feet

ed outfield spotters (they in the air it is an automatic "home run" and scores two points for the team.

> The defense is tough having to listen for the beeping ball, tsaying in their zone and picking up the ball (full possession) before the runner runs the 100 feet to the buzzing base. The outfield spotters assist the fielders by calling out a number to indicate the direction the ball is going. This is the only help the spotters can give other than keeping the players from running into each other.

> The pitcher announces "ready" and "pitch" to alert the batter and fielders the ball is now in play. There are more rules and regulations (enough for weeks worth of articles), but the basics are there for players and fans alike to enjoy an afternoon at the ballpark.



The beep baseball field set-up.



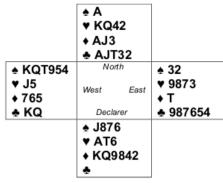
Two views of the 16" beep baseball.



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Yes, it is true, some newspaper hands are works of fiction, and never actually Others are factual rehappened. enactments. Which is this? It has to have happened in real life, we really couldn't make this stuff up.

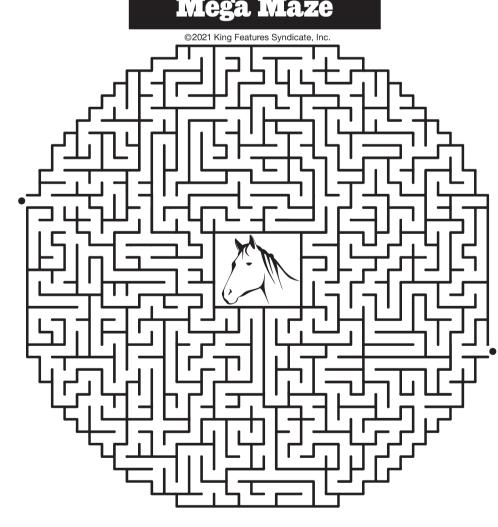
The N-S auction went off the rails, thanks to conflicting views as to the meaning of the 3 and 4♥ bids. So, while the other N-S pairs were luxuriating in their comfy Diamond slam and its 9-card fit, our South was laboring in the 4-3 Heart slam. West led the +K, won in Dummy. Declarer reasoned that, with Spade length on her left, East might well have four Hearts. With unerring inaccuracy, she finessed the Heart Ten, losing to West's Jack, after which West could have beaten the contract by leading the AQ, setting up a trump trick for East. But West did not know that Declarer started with only three Hearts (though Declarer's Heart play might have made him suspicious). So, after winning the ♥J, West got out with a trump.

Now what? Declarer could have prayed for 3-3 Hearts, hoping to scoot home with the aid of a Club ruff. But where was the fun in that, especially when there was the chance for a delicious swindle? Instead of taking the Club ruff, Declarer drew trumps and, leaving the A an orphan in Dummy, she rattled off her Diamonds. Grimly holding on to the &KQ, West pitched away all his Spades, hoping that East held the .J. Thus was Declarer's foolish contract fulfilled, with the Spade Jack and Eight taking the last two tricks and Dummy's A acting as no more than a decoy. Stranger than fiction, indeed.

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



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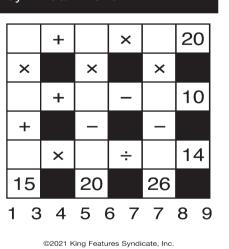
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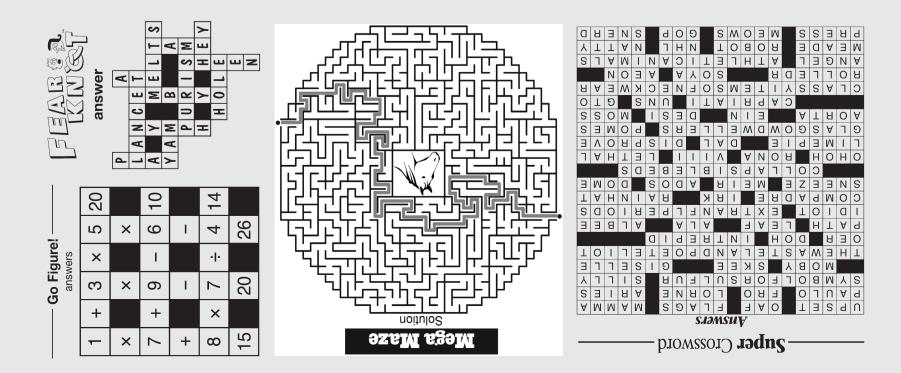
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Letters of Office were issued on June 18, 2021, to Sara D. Murphy, 7524 Carl Springs Road, Wapella, Illinois 61777 as independent executor. The attorney for the estate is Joseph B. Taylor of Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton, Illinois, 61727.

Claims may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Representative. or both, on or before December 21. 2021. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the Claim filed with the Clerk of the Curt must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the Attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless an interested party terminates Independent Administration by filing a Petition to Terminate under Section 28-4 of the Illinois Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4). A form of a Petition to Terminate Independent Administration may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address.

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Dated: Tuesday, June 29, 2021

No. 2021-152

COUNTY CLERK

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Kevin Hammer Attorney for the Estate of Gail A. Helton 219 East Main Street Clinton, IL 61727

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of July, 2021.

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NOTICE OF PUB-LIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Wavnesville Community Fire Protection District, of the County of DeWitt, in the State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2021, and ending May 31, 2022, will be on file, and conveniently available to public inspection at the Firehouse

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Estate of: Gail A. Helton Deceased. CASE NO. 21-P-28

NOTICE BY PUBLI-CATION OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is given to

St., Clinton, Illinois in the Village of 61727, or with the Waynesville, in the representative, or County of DeWitt both, on or before and State of Illinois January 16, 2022, in said Fire Protecor, if mailing or tion District. from delivery of a Notice and after the 19th from the represenday of July, 2021. tative is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act, the date stated in the Notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the representative's attorney within ten days after it has been filed. of DeWitt and State

NOTICE IS FUR-THER HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing on said Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M., Central Daylight Time, on the 19th day of August, 2021, at the Firehouse in the Village of Waynesville, in the County

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Fire Protection District, and that the Final Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be adopted by the Board of Trustees of said Waynesville Community Fire Protection District, at a special meeting thereof to be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M., Central Daylight Time, on the 19th day of August, 2021, at said Firehouse in said Village of Waynesville, in the County of DeWitt and State of Illinois, in said Fire Protection District.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of said District.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2021.

WAYNESVILLE COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

BY: KAYLA WIG-GINS, Secretary

Legal 19260 July 16, 2021

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DE WITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

GLADYS AR-MOUR, Deceased.

21-P-29

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of the above named decedent; that Letters of Office were issued on the 1st day of July, 2021 as Independent Executor, to BOBBY A. GAITROS, P.O. Box 283, Clinton, IL 61727 whose attorney of record is Lamkin & Lamkin, P.C., 200 South Monroe Street, Post Office Box 597, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

CLAIMS against the Claims against the estate must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court, DeWitt County Building, 201 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, on or before the 20th day of January, 2022, or on or before 3 months from the date of mailing or delivery of any Notice, whichever is later. Any claims not filed by that date are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk

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BY SEALED BID

TO: CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

Notice is hereby given of the death of CHARLENE ANN WALDEN, who died on December 2, 2020, a resident of Clinton, Illinois.

Letters of Office were issued on July 6, 2021, to TINA M. POE, whose address is 15245 E. 300th Avenue, Dieterich, IL 62424 and STEVEN E. WALDEN, whose address is 590 E. Bridal Beil Falls Road, Oro Valley, Arizona 85755, as Executors; and whose attorney of record is Stephen R. Myers, 202 W. Adams Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

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Be Aware: Any Dog Can Bite

(NAPS)-Most people would probably agree that having a dog charge at them and bite is a frightening experience. The Postal Service reports that that is exactly what happened to over 5,800 letter carriers in 2020. That represented an increase over the previous year. Several things added to the mix; more people were at home, more packages were being delivered and more dogs had been adopted.

The Postal Service places the safety of its employees as a top priority and dedicates a week each year to dog bite awareness. "Raising awareness about dog bite prevention and how to protect our letter carriers as we deliver the mail is paramount," said USPS Acting Employee Safety and Health Awareness Manager Jamie Seavello. "Dogs are instinctive animals that may act to protect their turf. °

Here are some tips to prevent dog bite injuries. They should be enforced year 'round:

- If a carrier delivers mail or packages to your front door, place your dog in a separate room and close that door before opening the front door. Some dogs can burst through screen doors or plate-glass windows to attack visitors. Always keep the family pet secured.
- . If your dog is in the yard when a carrier is delivering the mail, do not let them run free. Make sure that they are properly restrained on a leash away from where your mail carrier makes delivery. Mail delivery service can be interrupted at an address or in a neighborhood that the carrier deems unsafe because of an unrestrained dog. When service is interrupted at an address or neighborhood, all parties involved will need to pick up mail at their local Post Office.



Annapolis, MD letter carrier Thomas Tyler takes a protective stance against an approaching dog.

- · Parents should remind their children not to take mail directly from carriers in the presence of the family pet, as the dog may view the person handing mail to a family member as making a threatening gesture.
- A great way for customers to know if their carrier may be knocking on their door to deliver a package is through a free USPS service called Informed Delivery. Customers get a daily email with digital scans of the mail and packages that are scheduled to be delivered that day. You can easily sign up for Informed Delivery by going to: informeddelivery.usps.com. By knowing about deliveries in advance you can take precautions to keep your carrier safe.

It is important to know that if a dog attacks a letter carrier, the dog owner could be held liable for all medical expenses, repayment of lost work hours and the replacement of the carrier's uniform and other costs. This can run into thousands of dollars.

It is in the best interest of all parties, including our dogs', for pet parents to heed these safety tips irrespective of their dog's breed, because ultimately, any dog can bite.

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Clinton (Water Treatment Department), Illinois, intends to have a minimal of 3,000 tons of dried sludge removed per year from their water treatment plants sludge lime lagoons on South Quincy St. Sealed Bids for removal of the sludge lime product

may be submitted to Lloyd Francis, Water Department superintendent to the City of Clinton, Illinois, City Hall, 118 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, until 2:00 p.m. August 10, 2021. The bids (price per ton) shall cover the period from September 15, 2021. to December 31, 2022, and should include the cost to remove the minimal of 3,000 tons per year of dried sludge product (per our approval of the removal timeframe and dryness) during the above listed timeframe period. All bidders (contractors) shall furnish all labor (prevailing wage requirements), equipment, including but not





in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Executors identified above, or both, on or before January 31, 2022. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the Executors and to the

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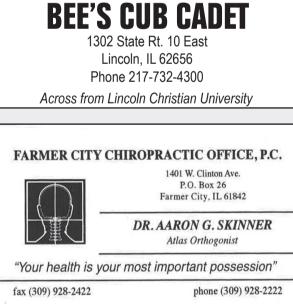
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"The general rule of thumb for summer watering is about 1 inch of water per week for most herbaceous plants in the garden, but there are plenty of exceptions to the rule," says Austin Little, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator.

When daytime temperatures start to get into the 90s, Little recommends doubling the irrigation amount to 2 inches per week, depending on how fast the soil is drying out.

One simple way to monitor how much water the garden is getting is to bury an empty tuna can even with the soil line. The can is 1-inch deep so it will act as a low-tech watering gauge.

"When combined with a simple rain gauge, you'll have a pretty good idea of your garden's weekly watering needs," says Little.

Automated watering systems are convenient, but when it's raining, cooler, and cloudy, or hot and windy, the watering needs will change and it's important to adjust an automated system as needed.

On average, 1 inch of irrigation can percolate down about 8 inches into the soil. Check to see whether water is getting to the root zone by probing a few inches into

URBANA — As the air conditioners the soil with a trowel, or simply digging in with your finger.

"If a lot of soil particles stick to your finger and there is noticeable moisture, then there's likely sufficient soil water for the day," says Little.

Containers drain out faster than inground plantings, so they may need to be watered once in the morning and once again in the afternoon. Signs like drooping, curling, yellowing and dropping leaves can indicate acute water stress, but it's not always from too little water. Signs of overwatering can look remarkably similar so check soil moisture often.

It's usually best to water early in the morning because this allows the water to soak into the root zone where it will be the most useful to the plant as the day warms up. Watering early also helps more water to absorb into the soil. As the day heats up, as much as two-thirds of the water from irrigation can be lost to evaporation.

Pairing drip lines or soaker hoses with mulch will help the soil hold onto moisture longer and keep the soil cooler on the hottest days. Place drip irrigation lines near plants and layer 2 inches of mulch over the lines and the plants. This combination will allow plants to thrive through the harshest summer heat.

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