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Gordon Woods / Journal The local veterans' organizations' firing squad prepares to fire near the end of the Monday Memorial Day observance held in the Civil War Solders' Plot of Woodlawn Cemetery.

Life lessons learned by serving his country

VFW Post 4168 commander Scott Swinson

addresses crowd on Memorial Day

Gordon Woods gwoods@theclintonjournal.com

CLINTON — Large numbers of residents now fully vaccinated and easing of COVID-19 restrictions made it possible for Clinton's annual Memorial Day observance to go forward on Monday.

Clinton High School class of 2022 student Carter Hitchings introduced this year's speaker.

A native of Tuscola, Scott Swinson is a U.S Army veteran. Swinson served as an Army MP and later as an Army K-9 unit officer. He is currently VFW Post 4168 commander.

Swinson spoke Monday about what the military taught him.

"As the son of a veteran and the proud father of two veterans; thank you for bringing your children and sharing this occasion with them," Swinson said. "They are the custodians of our future, and it's important that they understand the sacrifices

these people have made."

Swinson said veterans often talk about their shared military experiences and about people they knew and places they saw.

"I could tell you stories from an old MP that would make you laugh and some that would make you cry," he said.

But, instead, he said he wanted to talk about the lessons, "that military service taught us that we use in our everyday lives."

"They're lessons that made us who we are now."



Gordon Woods / Journal
VFW 4168 commander Scott Swinson addresses Monday's Memorial Day observance.

He said the first lesson was discipline," and not just following orders."

Swinson talked about training by instruction and practice, following

rules and developing selfcontrol.

"Training that molds and perfects mental faculties and moral character," he said. "As the oldest member of my basic training company, I was already married with a child and been a successful restaurant manager."

Swinson said he was "intimately familiar with the first definition, but I would soon learn there were differences."

He said discipline often meant postponing immediate desires for long term success.

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Courtesy of Edvydas Cicenas

All in a good cause

CJHS Principal Jim Peck agreed earlier this year that, if students helping out a fundraiser reached a certain goal, they could dump water on his head. At least 25 students reached the goal and on May 24, he group gathered outside to douse Mr. Peck.

Illinois House advances bill to lower small trailer license fees to \$36 from \$118

Bill heads back to Senate for approval

Grace BarbicCapital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD – The Illinois House passed a bill that would lower small trailer license fees from \$118 to \$36, which lawmakers said on the House floor Sunday could remedy an issue that has resulted in an uproar of complaints from their constituents.

In 2019, lawmakers raised the fee for licensing a small trailer in Illinois from \$18 to \$118 as part of Gov. JB Pritzker's Rebuild Illinois Tor approvar

capital infrastructure plan.
Senate Bill 58, sponsored by Rep. Marcus Evans, D-Chicago, lowers the annual fee to a compromise \$36, along with removing a \$10,000 cap on sales tax credits on vehicle trade-ins.

Multiple proposals for lowering the trailer fee were filed this session, including House Bill 36, sponsored by Rep. Katie Stuart, D-Collinsville, and House Bill 636, sponsored by Rep. Avery Bourne, R-Morrisonville.

Both of these proposals were held up in the House Revenue and Finance

Committee as lawmakers

worked on a compromise. Stuart and Bourne's bills would have lowered the fee back to the previous cost of \$18. But the Transportation for Illinois Coalition - a group of statewide and regional business, organized labor, industry, governmental and nonprofit organizations which lobbied for the capital bill's passage in 2019 – warned that lowering the fees would take revenue away from state construction projects.

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Clinton High School band and volunteers warm up for Monday's observance.



This year's Memorial Day event organizer Krystal Cicenas opens Monday's obervance.

Teamwork was another lesson Swinson said he learned. He said it was necessary to work together to accomplish everything.

"Those endless hours of marching, with 120 people moving as one ...learning that even the smartest of us or the strongest of us could not accomplish the mission alone."

He said even the weakest person had something to contribute.

"Learning that, as a team, we could accomplish anything,"he said.

He said much of this depended on trusted one another and depending on one another.

"This lesson continues to serve me every day."

"We learned about mission first, accomplishing the task we were given no matter what the obstacles were in out

He said the tasks were rarely easy or simple, "and, in some cases, were dangerous."

path."

"We learned that missions were bigger than us and more important that any one of us as individuals," Swinson said.

"We learned about dedication, self-sacrifice, devotion and loyalty."

He said these were some of the qualities employers often looked for when considering hiring veterans.

Swinson said they learned dedication to their mission to one another and to themselves. And, they endured hardships in accomplishing those missions.

"We learned to handle stress, the likes not often found outside of the military."

Swinson said he found the most important lesson he learned in the military was leadership.

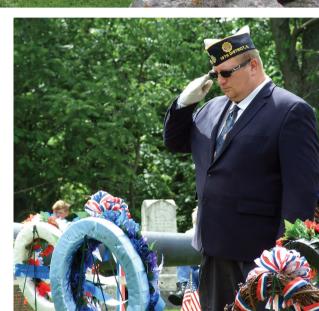
"I had already managed people, but I didn't know how to lead, how to mentor, how to coach and how to encourage."

Leadership 101: Never ask you people to do something you wouldn't do yourself, he said.

"Lead by example," he

He said it was intended to inspire rather than

Swinson said veterans share these qualities and that they might not always remember how learned them, but they always remember they did learn them.



New 19th District American Legion Commander Josh Thielen.



Children decorate Civil War graves during Monday's observance.



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Veterans as well as **NSDAR** members participated in placing memorial wreaths during the Monday observance.

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NEWS



Pictured from left to right: President Kelly Ragen, Lydia Taylo, Bethany Overbey, Savannah Clifton and Arianna

Clinton Rotary awards scholarships

CLINTON students were awarded \$1,000 each from the Clinton Rotary Club. winners Scholarship were acknowledged at a luncheon, held Tuesday, May 25.

President Kelly Ragen congratulated recipients

their achievements and wished them future

This year's winners were Anna Mills, Sophomore at SIUE majoring in Pre-Pharmacy (Not Pictured) -Lydia Taylo, who plans

to attend the University of Illinois at Champaign next year and major in Psychology

-Bethany Overbey plans to attend Richland Community College for her associates degree and then pursue a degree in Dentistry.

-Savannah Clifton plans to attend ICC (Illinois

College) Central continue her softball career there. She is undecided on a major at this time.

Business Management & Leadership.

-Arianna Cervantez plans to attend Bradley University and major in

What you can do about recent rising food prices into your local food bank.

According to the Consumer Price Index, food prices from one year ago have gone up 3.3%. It's not going to stop there. Non-food prices are going up as well, as companies struggle to find the raw materials and manpower they need to produce everything else.

equipment, furniture, lumber, gas, electronics -- it's all going up. What we have to be concerned with, however, is our most basic need:

Even if you've never felt any urgency before, check

Keep the information handy, just in case you need it later. Look at store brands.

Many are even better than the name brands.

Make every dollar count. Sign up for a grocery store rewards card, if it's available. Use a private throwaway email address, the one you use to sign up for things that might generate too much junk mail. You'll likely get emails about sales with coupons. (At my store, I log in at the checkout and get cash back at the end of

by Matilda Charles

each quarter.)

Look to your own vegetable garden farmers markets as ways to save. If you want to do canning this summer, one heads up: Be certain you can get the jars, lids and rings at the same time. They might be in short supply.

Freezing meals is another option and ensures that food is always available. Double a stew or soup recipe and buy in bulk when it makes sense to.

Shop from a list to the extent you can, knowing that stores can be out of things you want. Consider having breakfast dinner one night a week, and one meatless dinner. Plan meals around what's on sale each week.

It bears repeating: Find out about your local food

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Gary D. Meseke

CLINTON — Gary D.

Meseke, age 76, was called to Heaven on Sunday, May 2021 Liberty at

Village in Clinton.

Services will conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 4, 2021, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with the Rev. David Dunlop officiating. with military honors will follow at Augsburg Imanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Shobonier, Ill. Visitation will be held from 5–7 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, 2021, at the funeral home.

Memorials may directed to The VFW, of Clintons.

He was born on December 11, 1944, in Vandalia, Ill. to Marvin Rita (Rohlfing) Meseke. They preceded him in death, along with his brother, Roger Lyn Meseke. He served his country in the U.S. Army and was a Vietnam war veteran.

Gary married Deanna (Tharp) on March 12, 1971, in Clinton. She



survives.

He worked as a machinist at Revere Copper and Brass (Olin Fabricated Metals) for 24 years and as custodian for the Dewitt County Sherriff's Office for several years. Gary was an active

member of the Christ Lutheran Church, in Clinton. He also is survived by his

daughter, Sandra (Bruce) Thomas, his step children. Pam (Ted) Baginski and Jacob Metzger, and three grandchildren, Briley Thomas, Thaddius Joseph "T.J" Baginski, and Clarissa Baginski.

He will be greatly missed. Online condolences

may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Donna Swoverland

WELDON — Donna Swoverland, 85, Weldon, passed away at 3:56 p.m. on December 20, 2020, at Oregon Living & Rehab Center, Oregon, Ill. Graveside services will

be conducted at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, 2021, at Summit Chapel Cemetery, Bourbon, Ind. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be

directed to the Oregon Living & Rehab Center.

Donna was born on September 14, 1935, in Osceola, Ind., the daughter of Donald and Beulah (Gordon) Kauffman. She married Dale Swoverland on August 14, 1955, in Tippecanoe, Ind.

passed away in July of 2002. Survivors include her

children, Brian (Debbie) Swoverland, New Albany, Ind.; Raymond Swoverland, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Randall Swoverland, Clinton; Rex Swoverland. Weldon; Ross (Kathy) Swoverland, Bonita Springs, Fla., four grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, siblings. Lillie Cox, Plymouth, "Honey" Ind.; Eula Geyer, Elkhart, Ind.; and Ronald "Laddie" (Sara) Kauffman, Etna Green,

She was preceded in death by her parents.

condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

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Lawmakers reached a approved unanimously compromise by raising the certificate title fee by \$5, from \$150 to \$155, to replace the revenues lost from the lowered trailer fee. The certificate title fee is only paid when titles are transferred for registered vehicles.

"I think this is long

overdue as a correction," Bourne said on the House floor. "I wish it was down to \$18, but we can't get everything we want in this building. Hopefully this helps everyone who has gotten calls about the trailer fee."

Bourne also clarified with Evans that individuals could keep their same license plate and simply renew it under the bill.

SB 58 also restores the full credit trade-in rates that had been capped at \$10,000. It passed unanimously out of the House and will now return to the Senate for concurrence.



Kids' Fishing Derby June 19

Ind.

CLINTON — Weldon Springs State Park will offer a Kids' Fishing Derby on Saturday, June 19, to celebrate "Free Fishing Days."

This year's event is sponsored by The Weldon Springs Foundation, Inc. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the concession area. The derby will run

from 9-11 a.m. T rophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places

for number of fish caught from the bank in three age divisions: 6 and under, 7-8-9, and 10-11-12. There is no registration fee. No experience is needed and volunteers will be on hand to assist participants. In the case of heavy rain or

lightning, the event will be cancelled. Free Fishing Days is an opportunity for those who want to give fishing a try, or those who haven't fished for awhile, to experience the fun of one of our most popular forms of outdoor recreation. Young people and adults alike can discover the joys of fishing and develop an appreciation for our lakes, rivers and streams and the wildlife in and around them. Illinois and nonresident anglers can fish without purchasing annual fishing licenses, salmon stamps or inland trout stamps during the fourday Free Fishing Days promotion June 18-21, 2021.

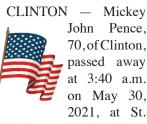
For more information please call the park office at 217-935-2644.





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Mickey John Pence



Clara's Manor, Lincoln.

Graveside services with military honors will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 4, 202,1 at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Kenney, with Marsh officiating. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the Mickey John Pence memorial

Mickey was born on December 8, 1950, in Kenney, the son of John and Martha (Tucker) Pence.

Survivors include his daughter, Sara Jo Pence, Jordan, Utah; grandchildren, Taylor Pace and Raylin Pace, West Jordan, Utah; siblings, Nancy Pence, Clinton;



Dennis Pence, Marion, Allen (Barbara) Pence, Wapella, and Julie Pence, Marion, Ill.

Mickey was preceded in death by his parents.

Mickey served country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war. He worked several years at Revere Copper & Brass Inc., Clinton, and Plastipak, in Champaign. He enjoyed NASCAR racing.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

First DeWitt County tax bill installments due by June 30

CLINTON — DeWitt Couty tax bills have been mailed.

The first installments are due by June 30, 2021 with second installments due by September 3, 2021.

Residents who have not received their tax bills should contact the DeWitt County Treasurer's office at (217) 935-7820. Failure of a taxpayer to receive a tax bill does not relieve them of their tax liabilities.

If a mailing address has changed, call the Supervisor of Assessments office at (217) 935-7800. Any questions about assessments or exemptions should be directed to the Supervisor

of Assessments office.

Tax payments may be made at most banks in DeWitt County, online at www.dewittcountyill. com, and link to the Treasurer's online payments, in the drop box at the north end of the county building parking lot, through the mail to P.O. Box 439, Clinton, IL 61727, or in person at the county building.

With all payments, other than online, the payment coupon attached to the bottom of the tax bill must accompany the payment.

Questions may directed to the DeWitt County Treasurer's office at (217) 935-7820.

Area students named to SIUE spring 2021 Dean's List

Dupont-Barlow Clinton

EDWARDSVILLE Southern Illinois University Edwardsville has announced the names of students qualifying for the Spring 2021 Dean's

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List. To qualify, a student must maintain a gradepoint average of 3.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated (B is equivalent to 3.0; A to 4.0).

Area students named are listed below:

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	Thomas M.		Clinton Clinton
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Clinton student named to

Kansas State Dean's List

MANHATTAN, Kan. - More than 4,700 Kansas State University students have semester honors for their academic performance in the spring 2021 semester.

Brianne Sieg

Students earning a grade point average for the semester of 3.75 or above on at least 12 graded credit hours receive

semester honors along with commendations from their deans. The honors also are recorded on their permanent academic records.

Heyworth

The following students Clinton earned spring 2021 semester honors from Kansas State University:

Matthew Overton



Scouts honor those who served

Local scouts salute during the National Anthem and raising of the U.S. flag on Monday as part of Clinton's annual Memorial Day observance, held in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Extension offering state-mandated food safety course in July

CLINTON Food service businesses in Illinois must have a Certified Food Protection Manager on-site during operating hours. Cottage Food Operators also need to be certified. University Illinois Extension in DeWitt County is providing the opportunity to obtain this certification by offering the statemandated Certified Food Protection Manager course and test in July.

The two-day course will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 19 and 21 at the DeWitt County Extension Office, 8425 Katie Road in Clinton. Participants must attend both classes. The certificate exam will take place on July 21. Please bring a valid photo ID to the exam.

The class will be taught by Extension Nutrition and Wellness Educator Caitlin Mellendorf and provides the minimum classroom work to prepare for the certification national exam. Topics include foodborne illnesses, safe food handling, cooking and storage, employee health and hygiene, facility safety and maintenance, cleaning, and sanitization. Food service staff need to renew certification every five years.

"Many of us may remember a time when we got sick from what suspected contaminated food. For some people, it is a day or two of feeling ill. For others, they need emergency medical care to get better," says Extension

Caitlin Educator Mellendorf. "Training food service professionals who work in restaurants, hospitals, daycares, schools, and facilities is important, so they gain skills to safely prepare food for their customers." Please register online

by June 25 at go.illinois. edu/DmpEvents or by calling (217) 935-5764. A course fee of \$120 covers the cost of class materials and the exam. The course is free for K-12 Nutrition Professionals courtesy of the ABCs of School Nutrition grant. Retests will cost \$50. Additional classes in Macon and Piatt Counties are scheduled for summer and fall.

If a reader or translator is needed, contact the

Registry of National Food Safety Professionals 446-0257 customer.service@ or nrfsp.com. Facial coverings and social distancing will be required during the classes.

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1924 - An eternal light was dedicated at Madison Square in New York City in memory of all New York soldiers who died in World War I.

1939 - The first shopping cart was introduced by Sylvan Goldman in Oklahoma City, OK. It was actually a folding chair that had been mounted on wheels.

1940 - The British completed the evacuation of 300,000 troops at Dunkirk, France.

1942 - The Battle of Midway began. It was the first major victory for America over Japan during World War II. The battle ended on June 6 and ended Japanese expansion in the Pacific.

1943 - In Argentina, Juan Peron took part in the military coup that overthrew Ramon S. Castillo.

1944 - During World War II, the U.S. Fifth Army entered Rome, which began the liberation of the Italian capital.

1946 - Juan Peron was installed as Argentina's president.

1947 - The House of Representatives approved the Taft-Hartley Act. The legislation allowed the President of the United States to intervene in labor disputes.

1954 - French Premier Joseph Laniel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc initialed treaties in Paris giving "complete independence" to Vietnam.

1960 - The Taiwan island of Quemoy was hit by 500 artillery shells fired from the coast of Communist China.

1974 - Sally Murphy became the first woman to qualify as an aviator with the U.S. Army.

1984 - For the first time in 32 years, Arnold Palmer failed to make the cut for the U.S. Open golf tournament.

1985 - The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling striking down an Alabama law that provided for a daily minute of silence in public schools.

1986 - Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, pled guilty in Washington to spying for Israel. He was sentenced to life in prison.

1986 - The California Supreme Court approved a law that limited the liability of manufacturers and other wealthy defendants. It was known as the "deep pockets law."

1989 - In Beijing, Chinese army troops stormed Tiananmen Square to crush the pro-democracy movement. It is believed that hundreds, possibly thousands, of demonstrators were killed.

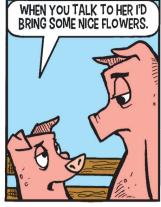
1992 - The U.S. Postal Service announced that people preferred the "younger Elvis" stamp design in a nationwide vote.

1998 - George and Ira Gershwin received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

2003 - The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill that would ban "partial birth" abortions with a 282-139 vote.

Amber Waves









The GOP future

Republicans have had a brutal news cycle over the past month, between the ouster of Liz Cheney from leadership and the intraparty jousting over a January 6 commission.

The overwhelming sense of the coverage is that the party is descending into madness and civil war and is a husk of its former self.

There's no denying that much of the party has been too willing to indulge or look away from wild theories about the 2020 election and the Capitol riot, but this shouldn't obscure the fact that the Republicans are well-positioned to take the House next year.

All indications are that GOP voters are united and energized and the party is doing what's necessary to make Kevin McCarthy the next speaker, which would instantly squash the neververy-plausible talk of Joe Biden being the next FDR.

The foundation of the GOP's unity, of course, is that Donald Trump effortlessly maintained his control of the GOP. The anticipated civil war came and went with barely a shot fired.

Cheney is certainly a casualty, although she is now less a leader of a

significant faction of the party and more a voice crying in the wilderness. That is an honorable role, and she may well be vindicated in the fullness of time.

But the party will pay no electoral price for the drama over her leadership role or, likely, for its continued loyalty to Trump.

Despite Trump's grip, he's not front and center for average voters. He isn't president and he isn't on the ballot. The focus inevitably will be on Biden and his agenda, which will loom larger than anything the former president can do from Mar-a-Lago.

The Democratic polling outfit Democracy Corps just did a battleground survey that confirmed this picture. As Stanley Greenberg writes in a memo about the poll, among Republicans: "the percent scoring 10, the highest level of interest in the election, has fallen from 84-68 percent. But Democrats' engagement fell from 85-57 percent."

Greenberg calls the GOP base "uniquely unified and engaged."

More evidence is the boffo fundraising by the National Republican RICH LOWRY COLUMN

Campaign Committee so far. Meanwhile, GOP candidate recruitment is ahead of the pace of prior midterm cycles, whereas Democrats are seeing worrisome retirements.

It's not as though there's a high bar for the GOP. Republicans will need to flip about half-a-dozen seats in the House, when in the post-World War II era the president's party has lost on average 27 seats in midterms.

On top of this, the playing field is tilting the GOP's way. Reapportionment gave more seats to Republican states and based on its strength in state legislatures, the GOP also has the upper hand in redistricting.

The Biden theory is that \$6 trillion in spending will deliver a roaring economy that diminishes any midterm losses. But the latest jobs and inflation numbers show that it might not be so simple, and there is considerable doubt whether Biden can get his spending.

Greenberg derives some comfort from his belief that, in contrast to 2020, "this time, Democrats cannot fail to see how early Trump's party is fully engaged with its ongoing culture war, focused on crime, open borders, and defunding the police."

Yet, there is no indication of any effort to seriously defuse these issues. Biden's policies have needlessly created a crisis at the border, and murder rates continue to climb in major cities, even as much of the left still talks of the police as if it's a racist occupying force.

There are miles to go before November 2022. Biden might find a way to thread the needle of cooperating with Republicans on infrastructure and police reform without alienating his own base, and unforeseen events always take a hand.

But the story of 2021 is not a Republican meltdown. Despite what you read, the party stands a good chance to end its bout in the wilderness after two short years.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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by Freddy Groves

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Call the VA at 888-442-4551 with questions. Or go online to va.gov and put Veteran Rapid Retraining Assistance Program (VRRAP) in the search box for the whole list of potential careers and the schools.

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Outreach to vulnerable populations during the COVID-19 pandemic

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Key components of our outreach campaign include:

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We want to thank the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships for working with us and sharing our website and products with their national network of community leaders.

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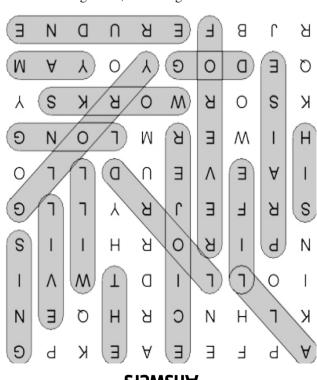
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- 1. Is the book of Lot in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. How many beasts rising out of the sea did Daniel have a dream about? 4, 7, 13, 20
- 3. From Judges 3, who was the left-handed Benjamite that killed Eglon? Geshem, Agag, Ehud, Joram
- 4. In 2 Kings 4, who purified a pot of deadly stew with flour? Josiah, Elisha, Jehu, Hilkiah
- 5. From Judges 1:6, what king had his thumbs and toes



Answers

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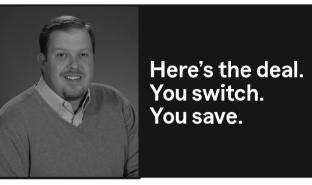
6. Whose biblical name means "messenger"? Aaron,

cut off? David, Adoni-Bezek, Josiah, Herod

Moses, Samuel, Malachi

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 4; 3) Ehud; 4) Elisha; 5) Adoni-Bezek; 6) Malachi

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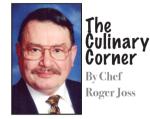
1814: A severe weather outbreak occurred across portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. A tornado destroyed or unroofed homes at the edge of Kaskaskia, along the Mississippi River. Tornadoes also occurred near the Wabash River, across Lawrence and Wabash Counties. The tornado in Wabash County report-

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Working blind

elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. in 2014, I had the unusual opportunity to teach a blind man how to use a sharp chef's knife. After the first lesson, He succeeded well on his own. This got me started in volunteering my time and expertise in helping the handicapped in cooking procedures. I have since conducted classes on the subject. I now give you some written instructions. Naturally to see or experience it done is best in this form of teaching.

I have broken it down into three categories pertaining to knife skills. The one is a need for memory. The other is a need for knowledge of cause and



affect. The last is a need for common sense of direction.

There is a need for memory. For example, one must learn to keep the knives in a particular relationship with the cutting board. The knives always have the blade edge pointing away from the board. The chef's knife is kept at the head of the board and its handle pointing to the right. This is the resting place for that knife. The boning knife is to the right side of the board with the handle downward.

This is the resting place for that knife. Never leave any knife on the cutting board. When not in use, the knives must always be returned to their original resting place. If the paring knife is to be used, it goes to the left side. If the right side is preferred, it goes between the board and boning knife. Since the chef's knife and the boning knife are most used in prep work, they are the two knives always included with the cutting board. Even if you intend to only use the chef's knife, the boning knife is to still be there.

Whenever reaching for the knives. First feel where the board is. Now you know about where the knives should be. Reach over toward the knife

desired with an open hand. Lower your hand until you can feel the knife and the handle. Grasp the handle.

If you are left handed, still reach with your right hand for the knife since everything is oriented for the right hand. Once you pick up the knife with the right hand, you can then switch it over to the left hand. Keep in mind the direction of the belly or edge of the knife. Once this is done, then you can place the knife to the left of the cutting board when not in use.

Since for cutting, the knife is usually in the right hand, it then follows that the container of food that needs chopped or sliced be to the upper left of the cutting board. Scrap and

finish containers can be toward the upper part of the board well above the resting place for the chef's knife.

Until next time, peace to all.





Georgia McKinley Georgia has been a resident of Liberty

Village since July of 2018. She is a widowed mother of two daughters.

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In her younger days, Georgia spent most

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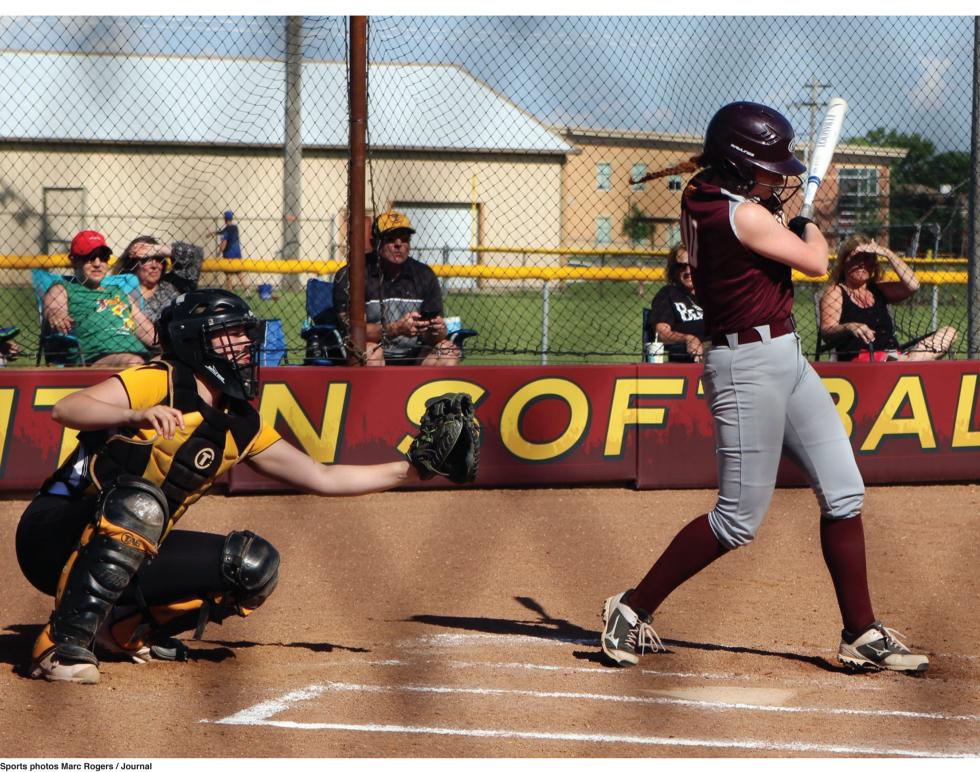
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Journal Sports



Chloe Griffin (#10) was 3-4 against St. Teresa and 2-3 against Tuscola with a triple in the midst of it all.

Lady Maroons beat Lady Bulldogs 12-1

Lady Maroons fall in two subsequent games vs Tuscola, Meridian Chloe Griffin, both hitting

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CLINTON — The Clinton Lady Maroons have played several home games recently, including games against St. Teresa, Tuscola and Merdian.

To lead off the foray, the Lady Maroons faced the Lady Bulldogs of Decatur St. Teresa, which had previously beaten the home team by one point.

elated to take the early lead in the top of the first inning, but it was brief as the home team rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning with a couple of walks and several hits.

another run in the second on a walk and a triple by Savanah Clifton (#6). Another run was added in the fourth inning by the home team, who then exploded

The Lady Bulldogs were with seven runs in the sixth inning on several walks, several singles, and a triple by pitcher Ashley Armstrong (#5).

After the first inning, Armstrong held the Lady Bulldogs scoreless with the The Lady Maroons added help of her teammates mak-

ing some good plays. The Lady Maroons won this outing 12-1. strong pitched a complete game supported by an offense led by Clifton and 3-4 on the day.

This game was followed by an outing against the Tuscola Lady Warriors.

The Lady Warriors drew first blood with 4 runs in the second inning. The home team responded with two of its own in the third inning, but the offense was stymied even though they had the bases loaded in the fifth; no more runs.

The Lady Warriors would add two more runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings to win 8-2 over the

Box Scores	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Final	
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Lady Bulldogs	1	0	0	0	0	0	Х	1	
Lady Maroons	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	
Lady Warriors	0	4	0	0	2	0	2	8	
Lady Maroons	0	1	0	0	0	Х	Х	1	
Lady Hawks	12	0	3	5	0	Χ	Χ	20	

home team.

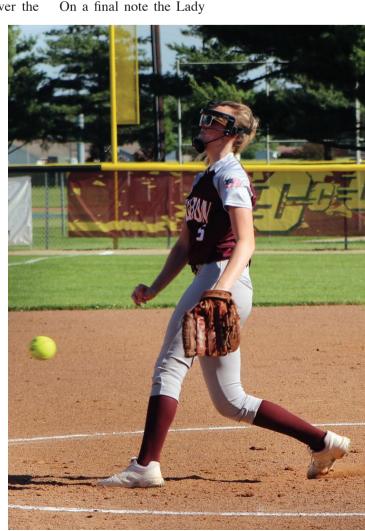
The Maroons offense was led by Ashley Armstrong (#5), the pitcher, hitting 3-3 from the plate ,and Heidi Humble (#27), who was coaching career. 3-4 with a home run.

Maroons took a tough loss on a home stand against the Meridian Lady Hawks, who won 20-1 to give their coach his 400th win of his



Clinton's bats were humming in the St. Teresa game.

Go Maroons!



Ashley Armstrong (#5) has been a workhorse on the mound for the Lady Maroons.

SPORTS

Lady Maroons track & field travel for CIC Conference Meet

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CLINTON — The Lady Maroons Track & Field team were away for the Central Illinois Conference Meet.

Clinton placed third overall as a team (100.5 points) behind Shelbyville (1st) and Tuscola (2nd). The other teams participating were Warrensburg/Latham, Sullivan Central A&M, Meridian, and St. Teresa in their order of finishing. Clinton did well without taking any first place awards The team fought hard for every point they could get.

Second places were tallied by: MaKayla Koeppel - 3200 meter run Mac Reeser - Shot put

4x400 meter relay - MaKayla Koeppel, Clare Holland, Chloe Barth, and Alexa

Third places were brought in by: Carly Reynolds - 300 meter hurdles (lifetime best)

Clare Holland - 1600 meter run & 800 meterf run (lifetime best) Alayna Earle - shot put

Fourth places were earned by:

Jessie Wertz - 3200 meter run MaKayla Koeppel - 1600 meter run Makenna Rauch - 100 meter dash (lifetime best)

Bella Downs - discus Autumn Brinkotter - pole vault (lifetime

Fifth places were cornered by:

Savannah Burton - pole vault 4x100 relay - Autumn Brinkotter, Makenna Rauch, Elizabeth Deavers and Kyndall Taylor

4x200 relay - Autumn Brinkotter, Alexa Harris, Karlee Pruser and Savanna Burton 4x400 relay - Autumn Brinkotter, Alexa Harris (lifetime best split), Karlee Pruser and Clare Holland

Sixth places went to:

Mac Reeser - discus Carly Reynolds - long jump (lifetime best)

Seventh place were achieved by: Carly Reynolds - 100 meter hurdles (lifetime best)

Elizabeth Deavers - high jump

Eighth place scores were tallied by:

Kylie Burton - triple jump Chloe Barth - 800 meter run

Those participants not reaching a scoring position but reaching new lifetime bests were Kylie Burton in the 100 meter hurdles and Leah Foehr in the triple jump. Clare Holland was the peer-elected athlete of the meet for the Lady Maroons, taking on one of the biggest loads of events, participating in the 800 meter run (3rd with a lifetime best run), 1600 meter run (3rd), the 4x800 meter relay (2nd), and on short turn time anchored the 4x400 relay team (5th).

#Maroon Strong, #Maroon Pride

Maroons' baseball falls to Cardinals 10-0

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CLINTON — Saturday, May 29, saw the Maroons' baseball team take another loss in a shortened season.

The opponent was the strong Warrensburg/Latham Cardinals, who are 17-4 overall and 10-2 in the Central Illinois Conference.

The game began well as both teams were held scoreless, but it didn't last. The Cardinals were able to press 2 runs across the plate to start their offensive onslaught in the second inning, while still holding the Maroons

scoreless. The Maroons offense was nonexistent on ference play. The Maroons next face the Shelbyville this outing, unable get a hit or a run.

The Cardinals kept a sporadic offense going with another run in the third, four runs in the fourth; and after a break scored 3 runs in the sixth inning to take a 10-0 win from the Maroons.

Dominic Thayer (#36) was the Maroons starter allowing three hits and 2 runs in two innings of work and took the loss. He was relieved by Zeke Hickman (#5), who pitched three innings allowing 7 hits and 8 runs.

Finally the Maroons sent in Brooks Cluver (#7) as the closer to shut down the opposition and end the game.

The Maroons are now 3-9 on the season and in con-

Rams before heading into the IHSA Regionals against the Tri-Valley Knights.

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4964 The bidding: East South West North 1 💠 Pass 2 💠 Dble Pass 2 🏚 Pass 3 💠 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead three of clubs.

One of the great things about bridge is that every once in a while, even if you've been playing a very long time, you see something you've never seen before. Take today's deal, which cropped up in a local duplicate game.

At most tables, South wound up in two or three spades after East opened one club, West raised to two and North doubled. At those tables where North raised South's two-spade response to three, it was critical that South find a way to avoid losing five tricks. Only one declarer succeeded.

The play was virtually the same at every table. Declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and played the king of diamonds. East won, cashed the king of clubs and led the jack of clubs to West's queen. West then shifted to a heart, East taking the king with the ace and exiting with a diamond to South's queen. Declarer thereupon led the queen of spades, hoping West had started with the K-x. West's king was taken by the ace, but South later lost a spade to East's ten for down one.

While East could certainly open one club on a three-card suit, West was hardly likely to raise clubs without four-card support.

Since the contract could not be made if East had the king of spades, South's only legitimate chance for nine tricks was to play West for specifically the singleton king. Accordingly, the lone successful declarer led a low spade from his hand after taking the diamond queen and ended up

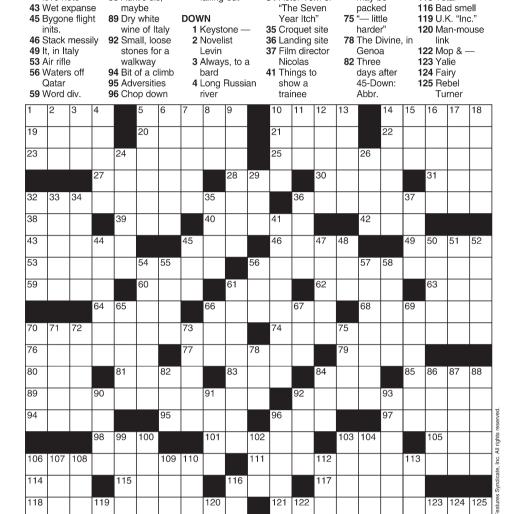
by Steve Becker

The declarers who failed to make nine tricks in spades missed a key inference available from the bidding.

Once East was credited with just three clubs, there were only three distributions he could have started with: 4-3-3-3, 3-4-3-3, or 4-4-2-3. East therefore could not have the low doubleton spade the unsuccessful declarers were hoping for.

with a top score for his efforts.

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Super Crossword

5 Wearing tattered duds

6 Throws

beer

site

together

8 '60s conflict

9 Resistance to

change

Farrow

Lauder

14 Narcissist's

quality

16 Verdi's

Miller"

18 Sparked

anew

24 2009 Colin

26 Capital in

29 Novelist

Rand

32 Sinks heavily

34 Actor Tom of

33 "Cagney &

Farrell film

Scandinavia

17 Page of films

15 Pt. of ETA

13 Quiet

12 Cosmetician

10 Gig gear

11 Actress

7 Japanese

97 Singer Baker 98 U.K. mil. fliers

101 Yet to come

Deighton

111 Jail official

115 Big brawl

116 Suffix with

planet

e.g.

118 Societal

117 The planets,

welfare

121 Film rating

theme

126 Babble on

Saarinen

128 Prayer place

Fitzgerald

129 Jazz singer

130 NFL gains

131 Romanov

royal

133 Result of a

falling-out

84 Roget's entry: 132 Snaring loop

127 Designer

that's apt for

this puzzle's

114 Stable grain

omnipotent

103 Dudes

106 Acted

105 Novelist

60 Refined find

61 Long-nosed

62 Year, to Livy

political foe's

weaknesses,

Cranston film

symbol for a

63 Taint

64 Research

into a

in slang

66 Silky casing

68 2015 Bryan

70 She's a

cause

material

subtitled

Touch the

74 Window

76 1974 hit

Wind"

77 Signaled

79 Ćambodian

currency 80 Slugging stat

81 Stats, e.g.

stereos)

Abbr.

85 Aunt's sis

83 Hi- — (some

"ves"

ACROSS

1 Ukraine's

5 Tehrani, e.g.

14 Hay bundler

white bite

20 First Hebrew

19 Black-and-

month

22 "You can't

beat me!"

charades

25 Hibachi, often

21 Fine rain

23 Chess or

27 Grind as

grinders

28 Dorm VIPs

30 Otherwise

31 Six, in Roma

you did it 36 Financial aid

option

e.g.

40 Reply to

38 Ordinance

39 Verizon Fios.

"You're a

stinker!"

42 Hugs, in a

126

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love note

32 Tell the judge

capital

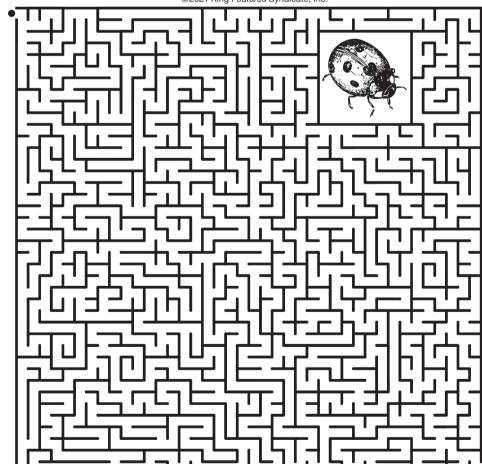
10 Iowa city

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(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

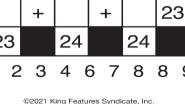
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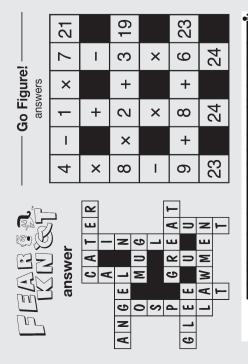
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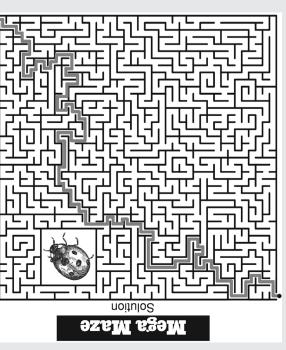
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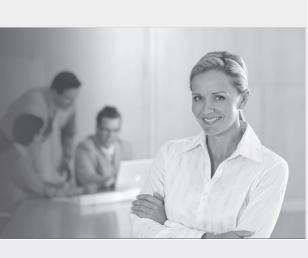


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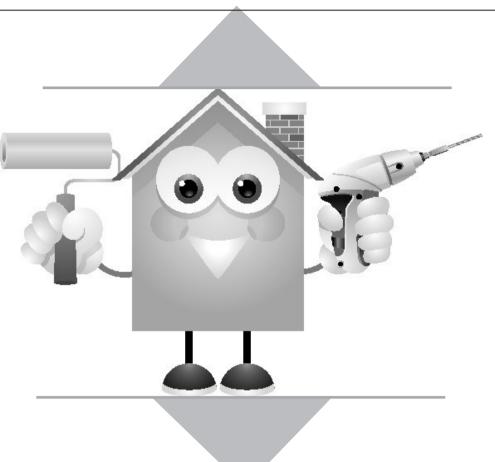
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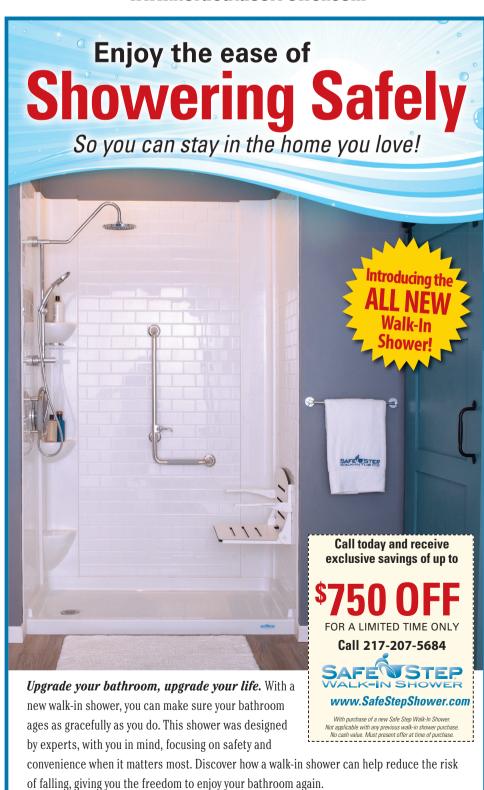


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