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Wind project traffic addressed

Board hears complaint about insufficient signs

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CLINTON — Traffic is the hot topic lately among residents living traveling in the vicinity of the Enel Energy wind project staging area, known as a lay-down yard, located north of Hallsville. Some of their feelings came out during the May 20 county board meeting.

Elizabeth Burns read a letter to board members from Joie Ocheltree, who was unable to attend the meeting.

In her letter, Ocheltree said she and her family were "plagued" by an increase in traffic and commercial vehicles traveling the normally sedate country roads at high rates of speed.

Ocheltree said in her letter she lives on a county highway with a 55 mph speed limit. She said roads in the area that are supposed to be off limits to wind farm commercial traffic are poorly posted.

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Homestead ʻgrab n' goʻ breakfast June 5

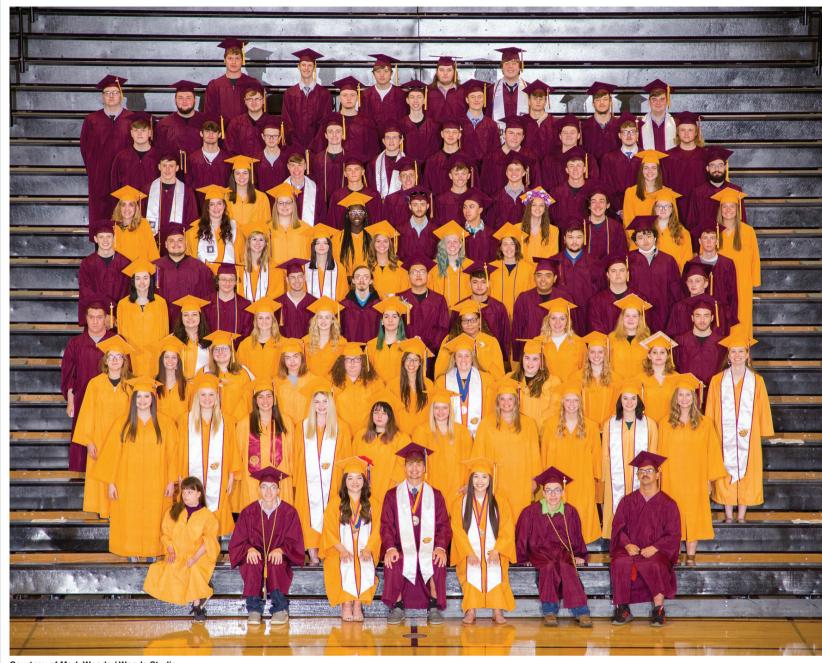
CLINTON homestead-style breakfast of sausage patties, eggs, gravy sausage biscuits will be served "grab and go" style by the DeWitt County Museum Association Board of Directors at the American Legion Hall, 219 N. Elizabeth Street, in Clinton, on June 5, 7-10 a.m., until sold out.

Carry-out boxes filled with all food items listed above will be distributed in the American Legion Hall parking lot. Patrons drive in and pick up their breakfasts. This will be on a first come, first served

Adult breakfasts will be \$8; children's, ages 10-under, breakfasts \$4. Proceeds will benefit the C.H. Moore Homestead DeWitt County and Museum.

No tickets will be sold for this event.

The Clinton High School Class of 2021



Seniors of the Clinton High School class of 2021 were joined by their families on Sunday for graduation commencement. Eased COVID restrictions made it possible for many more guests to attend this year's exercises compared to last year's graduation. See more on page A8.

Creative history lessons clean up



Aiden Peterson and Brielle Morrison worked to clean the headstone of veteran Evan Willis who passed away in an automobile accident near Weldon Springs in 1929.

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linton Junior High studies School social teacher Kelby McMath admitted he had to get his students past the "creepiness" of wandering around cemeteries, but soon they became invested in the class project and they learned about the lives of local Civil War veterans.

Expanding upon two different projects done by teachers in nearby school districts, McMath "The Cemeterian Project."

Working Long, with Joey executive director of the DeWitt County Museum, McMath Long compiled a list of Civil War veterans buried in DeWitt County cemeteries. Starting in Woodlawn Cemetery, McMath's students selected Civil War veterans, researched their history, and shared their life stories.

The first year of the project was supposed to be last year, but Covid-19

forced all teachers to regroup and pivot their lesson plans.

McMath did just that and began studying grant writing in an effort to help fund this project for his classes. He earned a grant from Ancestory.com to allow full use of their resources as well as one from the Clinton Community Education Foundation (CCEF).

Initially, the 8th students were about the project. McMath said, but then they "really started getting into it." In addition to using Ancestory.com, they also searched newspapers.com. "They used to post everything in people's obituaries," McMath laughed. "And I mean everything!"

The students went to the cemetery to find their veterans' graves and plot the GPS locations thanks to trackers McMath bought with CCEF grant. McMath is compiling the GPS coordinates in a database for community reference that he hopes to have available to the public via the school district website by the end of this month.

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In-person learning required next school year

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While CLINTON specific guidelines from the state weren't available at Tuesday night's meeting of the Clinton school board, Superintendent Curt Nettles said he hopes "we have a lot less restrictions."

"Our intent (in the fall) is to have

school every day, all day," Nettles said during the board's May 18 meeting. "I hope we have a lot less

restrictions." The following day Nettles got his wish when the Illinois State Board of Education voted unanimously to adopt a resolution requiring daily in-person learning for the upcoming school year with only limited exceptions for remote

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learning.

The Tuesday night board meeting also included a presentation from Clinton High School industrial technology teacher Fred Knapp and three students from this year's home construction and woodworking class projects.

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CORRECTION

On page A1 of the May 21 Clinton Journal, the Journal misidentified the photographer of one of the photos pertaining to a recent visit by a young people's author to CJHS and CES. Both photos were provided by Ed Cicenas. The Journal regrets the error.

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"It's my goal that we can do (this project at) each cemetery in the county before I retire," laughed McMath. "Which is 37 more years." In this first year, 110 students participated, and McMath said they seemed to enjoyed it. "I'm really proud of them."

"It's fun," said student Dawson Thayer, 14. His veteran was Norton Rowley and he was a baker. Brielle Morrison, and Aiden Petersen, both 14, learned about veteran Evan Willis. "He went all the way to the Supreme Court because a guy tried to take his farm from him," said Brielle. "He

won!" Sadly, he passed away in a car accident near Weldon Springs in 1929, added Aiden.

Carley Earle, and Amerie Hemphill, both 14, were cleaning the headstone of Thomas Marion Hamlin, a Civil War veteran who had 11 children. Both girls agreed they enjoyed the

project as they used toothbrushes to scrub the lettering on the grave marker. "It's cool," said Carley. "It's a lot

different than other stuff we get to do," added Amerie.

Doing things differently has brought McMath a little recognition

as well. Last month, he earned the "Olive Foster Outstanding Teacher Award" from the Illinois State Historical Society.

"I hope students get a sense of pride (from this project)," said McMath. "Often our students don't get the opportunity for community service or are limited on what they can do. I hope they learned to take pride in their work and doing something kind for someone they don't even know. I also hope they learned about some of the interesting stories that would have been forgotten about these incredible men who served our country."



to my little corner of culinary delights. There is much that can be said on blanching. My purpose is not to give it all but to give what I think is most helpful.

I wrote on how water blanching is primarily for preparing certain foods by removing their skins. This will not work on all thin-skinned items. Based upon what I wrote, I must include an item similar in structure but resistant to blanching and/or peeling. That would be your bell pepper, other peppers and similar food items.

The procedure is to roast the pepper on the end of a fork by oiling it and then rotating it slowly over an open flame. The internal moisture causes the skin to blister. You can then rub it off.

Blanching foods in water to prepare them for freezing has several wonderful advantages. The advantages are so numerous that this feature should not be ignored or minimized.

From the health aspect, blanching in water dissolves undesirables from vegetables and fruits Such as insecticides, dirt harmful and bacteria. We wish to preserve food without harmful Blanching properties. sets the color, preserves vitamins and prevents premature deterioration. It also sets the starches and sugars that preserve the structure of the food item. Without blanching, your end results can be mushy as well as flavorless with less nutritional value.

Enzymes are of particular concern in this. Enzymes are protein and work like a biological catalyst. This produces a chemical reaction that changes the chemistry or molecular structure. Enzymes are abundant



in fruits and vegetables from start to finish. They mature the plant and also bring it to spoilage (over maturation). This condition can continue under freezing conditions. It is therefore necessary to destroy enzyme activity (bio-activity) prior to freezing. The enzyme called polyphenol oxidase is the one that causes maturing leading on to putrefaction of fruits and vegetables.

Each and every vegetable has certain levels and types of enzymes. It is therefore necessary to get the timing exact for blanching. The type and size for the food product must also be taken into account in the timing. To blanch for too long of time will cause foods to start cooking and this will reduce overall quality. Insufficient time in blanching is worst since it can stimulate enzyme activity. Follow the recommendations from a good book on freezing techniques or contact the National Center for Home Food Preservation for the proper blanching times.

Water is probably your best medium for blanching. Steaming is good for broccoli and items having a squash structure such as pumpkins and sweet I definitely potatoes. would not recommend a microwave for much of anything. You could even buy a blanching pot but that is totally unnecessary. A fry or wire basket or a perforated insert would work very well. Plunge the basket into the boiling water. Then simply lift it out. On a few small items, I use a slotted spoon.

Until next time, peace to ll.





Left: Clinton Junior High School social studies teacher Kelby McMath helped students fill water bot-tles to assist them in cleaning the headstones of Civil War veterans in Woodlawn Cemetery during part of a class project. **Right**:-Carley Earle (left) and Amerie Hemphill scrubbed the headstone of veteran Thomas Marion Hamlin.

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Clinton Junior High School social studies teacher Kelby McMath also talked to the board about the "Good Cemeterian Project" (see *Creative history lessons clean up*, starting on A1). McMath was congratulated for recently being named the Illinois State Historical Society's Teacher of the Year.

In other business, the board:

Approved the gift of three acres from the Killian family pending the legal closing of the property.

Approved the finance committee's recommendation for

administration contracts for the 2021-22 school year.

Approved the final calendar for this school year with the final student attendance day on May 25 and the final

teacher attendance day on May 26.

Approved the transfer of \$62,500 from the education fund to the debt fund to pay the annual Apple lease.

Heard from assistant superintendent Drew Goebel about the district's planned repairs and updates for the summer months. This year's budget is about \$200,000, he said.

Approved the employment/appointment of the following staff: Madison Miller, CHS English teacher; Colleen Schutte, CHS cheer coach; Cory Trabue, district transportation coordinator; Joe Scanavino, CHS Spanish teacher; Mark Tarbox, CHS auto tech teacher; Ben Barth, CHS boys' assistant track coach.

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In general, Ochel tree expressed dissatisfaction responses she had received from county officials about her complaints the commercial vehicle were speeding. She said she was told by her local road commissioner Alta Farms II wind project officials had run out of signs and were awaiting the arrival of more.

"How do you run low on something you're supposed to supply for a project which you're orchestrating," Ocheltree asked.

Ocheltree said the lack of signs was unsafe for residents.

"I question whether it might be in violation of the road use agreement," she told board members.

She also said when she tried to use the website designated for lodging complaints with the developer, it didn't work



properly.

"Are complaints being lost in this process," she asked.

Ocheltree expressed doubts about whether any effective enforcement was being used in addressing residents' complaints.

"What are the policies for actual repercussions that ensure these violations don't create victims," she asked.

Board chairman Terry Ferguson asked county highway administrator Mark Mathon if he knew the status of the additional signs ordered by the developer.

"There are some "No Wind Farm Traffic" signs that they are still sourcing," Mathon said. "They said they are supposed to be getting those in; I believe they said next week."

Mathon confirmed the statutory speed limit on those rural roads was 55 mph. He also said there was a portion of the road use agreement that addresses the commercial traffic on gravel roads.

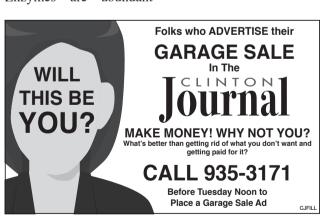
"Those are limited to 25 mph."

The road use agreement also contains specific

language addressing heavy commercial vehicles differently, "than just pick-up trucks hauling personnel around,"

Mathon said.

Ferguson said there had not been any complaints filed during April, but from the beginning of May until the date of the board meeting, five complaints were on file.





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Edward Steven Schmid

HEYWORTH Edward Steven Schmid, 69, of Heyworth, passed away at 7:59 a.m. on May 24, 2021, at his family residence, Heyworth.

Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 28, 2021, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Wapella, with Fr. Geoff Horton, Celebrant, and Weber Deacon Todd assisting. Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, 2021, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Wapella. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is

in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the Randolph Township Fire Department or St. Patrick's Catholic Church roofing project.

Steve was born on December 4, 1951, in Bloomington, the son of Edward Charles and Joyce Elaine (Wakefield) Schmid, Jr. He married Floye Jane (Lush) Gardner on November 7, 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Schmid, Heyworth; children, Teri (David) Meeker, Melbourne, Fla.; Tim (Brenda) Gardner; Jennifer (Melissa Branchfield) Schmid; and Jeffery (Jyll) Schmid, all of Heyworth; grandchildren, Drake, D'Laney, D'Andra Gardner; Clayton, Maddie, and



Evan Schmid; siblings, Judy Mowery, Heyworth; Larry (Kathy) Schmid, Waynesville; Marti (Rene Stidham) Schmid, Macks Creek, Mo.; Christine (Fritz) Robinson, Kenney; Bonnie Schmid, Clinton; Paul (Laurie Burk) Schmid, Waynesville; Kevin (Debby) Schmid, McLean; and Philip Waynesville; Schmid, many nieces and nephews; two aunts and one uncle; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and infant son, Edward Wayne Schmid.

Steve attended Wapella schools and graduated in 1970. He worked for Thrall Car, in Clinton, and for the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), and retired after 19 years. Steve was a retired volunteer firefighter for Randolph Township Fire Department.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

AmVets Post 14 awards annual scholarships

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CLINTON — AMVETS #14 recently presented its annual scholarships to some Clinton area students who are descendants of veterans.

The scholarship fund was initiated by AMVET Dennis Davenport, now deceased, who thought the local students could use a boost in beginning their continued educations.

The scholarships are two-

tiered. Graduating seniors who qualify receive a \$1,000 scholarship and those who continue to do well in college or trade school may apply for a scholarship of \$500. This year, AMVETS Post #14 was able, through community support and donations, to award five first-time scholarships and five return scholarships.

Those students graduating in 2021 who received scholarships are Mia Kaufman, attending Heartland Community College to pursue global

studies, Alyssa Murphy, attending Richland Community College studying accounting, Robert Pakidis, attending State Technical School of Missouri to study nuclear management, specifically reactor operations, Trenton Sanders, attending Moberly (Mo.) following a business line of study, and Kolby Weiss, attending Washington State University to study health sciences continue her pole vaulting as well.

Those receiving

returning scholarships are Jaleigh Oliver, attending Richland Community College pursuing nursing career, Courtney Oliver, attending Richland Community College in x-ray technology, Emma Lux, continuing at Western Illinois University studying zoology, Tess Cooper continuing at the University of Illinois studying psychology with emphasis on social work and Elizabeth Maier. Maier was unable to attend the presentations.



New Scholarships -Greg Lux (scholarship committee), Robert Pakidis, Trenton Sanders, Alyssa Murphy, Kolby Weiss, Mia Kaufman, Jessie Owens (scholarship committee) and Ed Beck (Post #14 Commander).



Renewals - Jessie Owens (scholarship committee), Tess Cooper, Emma Lux, Jaleigh Oliver, Courtney Oliver, Marvin Hubell (scholarship committee), Greg Lux (scholarship committee), (back row - Bob Pakidis (scholarship committee) and Ed Beck (Post #14 Commander).

Woods graduates from Richland

CLINTON - Marcus Woods graduated with honors from Richland Community College during the 2021 Richland commencment, held on May 14.

Students graduated in person on the Richland campus. The ceremony was cast for guests via YouTube.

Marcus completed his studies at Richland in December. He recently finished his first semester as a cinema production Southern major at University Illinois



Marcus is the son of Gordon and Wendy Woods, Clinton.

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Unemployment insurance fraud and Social Security

Jonna Reno

Social Security district manager, Bloomington

Scammers are using the COVID-19 pandemic as an opportunity to file fraudulent unemployment claims, often using someone else's identity. Scammers may even use the identity of someone who is receiving or applying for Supplemental

Security Income (SSI)

benefits. SSI applicants and recipients who begin receiving — or appear to begin receiving — State Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits appear to be ineligible for SSI benefits. They could even appear to be overpaid because of an unemployment claim filed in their name.



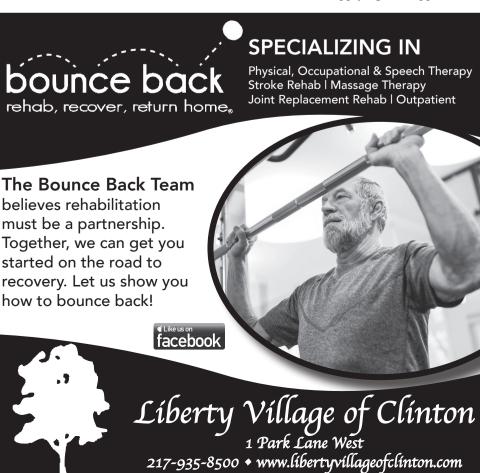
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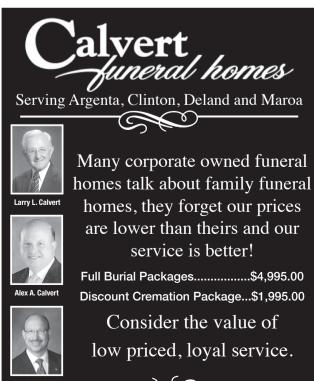
more than 500 claims in over 40 states related to

unemployment fraud. At Social Security, we're taking steps to verify whether SSI applicants and recipients are victims of UI fraud. We will not reduce or terminate your payments due to a fraudulent unemployment claim filed on our behalf. If you suspect you may be a victim of fraud, report it to your state fraud hotline at www.dol.gov/agencies/ eta/UIIDtheft. You may also report suspicions of fraud to your local unemployment office.

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Memorial Day funeral scheduled for WWII vet

CLINTON — Memorial Day funeral is set for May 31 at 9 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery for World War II veteran John Ellis, formerly of Clinton.

According to his wife, Memorial Day was her husband's favorite holiday, and he came back every year from New Jersey to attend the Memorial Day service in Clinton.

There will be a special event honoring Ellis. Residents are asked to stand along the funeral procession route, which will be from Subway

restaurant west to Grant Street turning north onto Grant Street to North Center Street, then turning left on North Center Street to Cromwell Drive turning left and entering the cemetery.

Anyone wishing to come out and support Mr. Ellis's family is encouraged to stand anywhere along the procession route with U.S. flags. The Clinton Fire Department will have a ladder truck ladder extended with the U.S. flag at the corner of Grant and Webster streets

Courtesy of Edvydas Cicenas

A combined effort on MayDays

Veterans and Scouts from Troop 1142 raise the ceremonial MayDays Festival opening day flags.

Thomas J. Mayberry, Sr. celebrates 85th birthday

MAROA — Tom Mayberry, of Maroa, will celebrate his 85th birthday on Tuesday, June 1. He will observe his birthday with a family dinner.

Thomas Mayberry was born on June 1, 1936, to Noah and Lucille Mayberry, of Decatur. Tom married Mary Mayberry on November 23, 1957.

He has four children, Patricia and Karen Mayberry, of Maroa, and Tom, Jr. and Stanley, of Decatur. Tom also has 12 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Tom retired from Norfolk-Southern Railroad in 1997 after 41 years. He enjoys spending time with family and studying the Bible.

Tom also enjoys taking walks and teaching others about grace and truth of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Woods receives III. Press award



CLINTON Clinton Journal editor Gordon Woods recently received a second place award in government reporting from the Illinois Press Association (IPA). Awards were formally presented during the IPA's annual convention, conducted virtually this

Woods received first place in government reporting last year. This was Woods' fifth award for government reporting since 2011.

year on May 7.



Memorial Day is on Monday, May 31

Observance will begin at 10 a.m. in the Civil War Soldiers' Plot of Woodlawn Cemetery, Clinton. *The below businesses honor those who have sacrificed.*





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It's 'Summer Reading' time at Vespasian Warner Library

CLINTON – School is out and summer is here, so it's time to visit the library in June for Summer Reading, in-person events, grab 'n go kits, and more. All library events are free and open to the public.

First, challenge yourself to read every day this summer and participate in Summer Reading at the Vespasian Warner Library. Track your progress with a self-paced reading path and earn cool prizes along the way. Summer Reading is free and open to all ages, birth through adult. Registration begins June 1 and full details are available at the library or at www. vwarner.org.

June has a line-up of in-person events. Space is limited and advanced registration is required for in-person events by calling 217-935-5174. Masks are required for all participants and social distancing will be observed. If you need a reasonable accommodation to participate in any library event, please contact the library.

· Growing Herbs with DeWitt County
Master Gardeners – Thursday, June 10
at 5:30 p.m.: Learn about the culinary,
aromatic, and ornamental value of
herbs with the DeWitt County Master
Gardeners. This free in-person event,
held at the library, will cover how to grow
herbs and their common uses. Adult.

· Make an Amazing Flying Ring – Friday, June 11 at 2 p.m.: It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's your very own Flying Ring! Come to the library to make your very own ring-shaped kite to fly on summer's windiest days! All ages.

· Perfect Pavers Craft – Saturday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m.: Decorate your own cement paving stone to take home. A perfect craft for your garden or indoor décor. All Ages.

· Summer Science-Balloon Hovercrafts – Thursday, June 24 at 2 p.m.: It's not magic, but you'll think it is! When you combine all of these household supplies, you'll find that making a hovercraft isn't

just for science fiction. All ages.

Grab 'n Go craft kits will of

Grab 'n Go craft kits will continue through the summer as well. All kits are available on a first come, first served basis while supplies last. RSVPs are not necessary. One of each kit per person, please.

• Fin-Tastic Father's Day Gift – Begins

June 14: Make sure Dad doesn't see you reeling in this fin-tastic craft, because it's all for him! Children & Families can come to the library and grab supplies to make a unique Father's Day gift that Dad will love! All ages.

Tumbling Tower Keychains —

Begins June 21: Use pieces from the popular wooden block game to create a fashionable keychain! Adult.

Animal Crossing Summer Getaway Package for Teens – Begins June 28: This special getaway package contains all the supplies you'll need to make your very own DIYs inspired by Animal Crossing! Suggested Age is 12+.

Finally, the Vespasian Warner Public Library district is pleased to announce that it has received a grant from the Illinois Prairie Community Foundation (IPCF) to add new educational items to its Library of Things. A Library of Things allows patrons to take DIY to the next level with a collection of items no one expects to find at a library like tools, sporting equipment, exploration kits, and more. An online poll will be posted on the library's social media pages soon to gather community input on the items that they want to see in the collection. To learn more about IPCF, visit https://ilprairiecf.

The library is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hours are subject to change. For more information about the programs above or any library services visit www.vwarner.org or call (217) 935-

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OPINION

HISTORY ALMANAC

1918 - Azerbaijan declared independence.

1928 - Chrysler Corporation merged with Dodge Brothers, Inc.

1929 - Warner Brothers debuted "On With The Show" in New York City. It was the first all-colortalking picture.

1934 - The Dionne quintuplets were born near Callender, Ontario, to Olivia and Elzire Dionne. The babies were the first quintuplets to survive infancy.

1937 - U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington, DC, signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the newly opened Golden Gate Bridge in California.

1940 - During World War II, Belgium surrendered to Germany.

1953 - The Walt Disney film "Melody" premiered in the Paramount Theatre in Hollywood. The picture was the first 3-D cartoon. Disney movies, music and books

1957 - National League club owners voted to allow the Brooklyn Dodgers to move to Los Angeles and that the New York Giants could move to San Francisco.

1961 - Amnesty International, a human rights organization, was founded.

1976 - The Peaceful

Nuclear Explosion Treaty was signed, limiting any nuclear explosion - regardless of its purpose to a yield of 150 kilotons.

1977 - Fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, KY. 165 people were killed.

1985 - David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, Lebanon, was abducted by pro-Iranian kidnappers. He was freed 17 months later.

1987 - Mathias Rust, a 19-year-old West German pilot, landed a private plane in Moscow's Red Square after evading Soviet air defenses. He was released August 3, 1988.

1995 - An earthquake in the Russian town Neftegorsk killed at least 2000 people. It had a magnitude of 7.5

1996 - U.S. President Clinton's former business partners in the Whitewater land deal were convicted of fraud.

India with five nuclear test blasts. The U.S., Japan and other nations imposed economic sanctions. Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said "Today, we have settled the score with India."

1998 - Pakistan matched

1998 - Dr. Susan Terebey discovered a planet outside of our solar system with the use of photos taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

1999 - In Milan, Italy, Leonardo de Vinci's "The Last Supper" was put back on display after more than 20 years of restoration work.

2002 - Russia became a limited partner in NATO with the creation of the NATO-Russia Council.

2015 - The Observatory at One World Trade Center officially opened.

Amber Waves









READERS' LETTERS

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To the good people of DeWitt County and our neighbors,

Each year since 1919, the American Legion post and their Auxiliary units have sponsored a program, offering red poppies to the general public for a small donation. All money collected goes to our veterans, their families and their programs.

The red poppy is a symbol of the Legion and the Auxiliary, It has been a symbol since 1919, after the end of World War I (1914-1918). You can read all about this on your phone or computer or in your library - re: the history of the poppy.

Briefly, as WWI raged across Europe, many lives were lost. Fields were filled with bodies and the blood of fallen heroes. In the midst of this brutality, bright red poppies grew.

When veterans of that war returned to their homes and families, their thoughts turned to those fields, the poppies growing, with death all around them.

In forming the Legion, early members thought the poppy represented what they believed in: continued growth, while honoring their fallen comrades. Plans were to pick a "Remembrance Day," offering poppies for a small donation.

This program has gone on all over the country each year since 1919, 101 years, except in 2020 because of COVID-19 concerns.

These programs are usually offered in May, a memorial month, but it is up to individual posts and units to pick a time. If you were out and about on Friday, May 14, you might have seen Auxiliary members,

Legion members and many friends at various businesses in Clinton and one in Wapella. These folks worked two-hour shifts asking customers, "Would you like to help the veterans?" Most people answered, "Yes, I would!"

They put change and bills in jars and ask questions about where the money goes. We explain that all money collected goes to veterans and veterans' programs.

The children love to wear a poppy, and if old enough, love to hear the story, maybe learning a life lesson about caring for others.

I love DeWitt County and all of central Illinois. There are so many who are generous, good-hearted and well-intentioned. Each year for some time, I have written to publicly thank all of you givers, whether sitting and asking, or if you are a customer of the business. It is most rewarding in a world that, at times, seems so ugly and ruthless. These times are so rewarding thanks to all of you.

Our motto, both for the Legion and Auxiliary, is "For God and Country," meaning just that. Most of our funds are spent on local veterans and places, such as veterans' facilities, Danville's Illiana.

We have the choice of where to spend these gifts. We try to spend it wisely. We are able to keep going, but we always need workers to give, usually a two-hour shift, helping benefit our veterans living, or, if deceased, their families.

We appreciate busy folks going in and out of businesses, usually

with a lot to get done yet stopping and donating for those who have protected us.

As the wife and daughter of

veterans, I was schooled in my early years to always show respect for our veterans.

Thank you again for your

generosities, and thank you to the businesses that allowed us to sit at their doors to give everyone an opportunity to contribute. The top three businesses, those that

brought in the most contributions, were Casey's, in Wapella, Casey's on Rt. 54 west, in Clinton, and The Clinton Pantry (Marathon station).

The other businesses, in no particular order, were Ace Hardware, Coffee Corner, Clinton IGA (Kirby Foods), Heartland Bank, Mach I and Snappers.

We are all fortunate to be here

in this small town but caring community. We have excellent law officers, schools, churches and organizations, many businesses that are our protectors, especially during the pandemic.

A reminder: Memorial Day

services are planned for 10 a.m. on Monday, May 31, at the Civil War Soldiers' Plot of Woodlawn Cemetery, Clinton.

In closing, may God bless you all,

and may God continue to bless our country.

With a grateful heart,

Marjorie Devore

Crang-Bennett American Legion
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Problems on the horizon

The mindset of the progressive left simply baffles me.

It seems that there is no problem that government control and money cannot solve. "Throw some money at the problem and let us control

policy" is the mantra of the far left. This column and others mentioned weeks ago that inflation was on the horizon with excessive government spending. This week two completely divergent individuals caught my attention. Newt Gingrich wrote a column that inflation was rearing up its presence. Dave Jackson, the local Save-A-Lot owner, was on WHOW saying that inflation was present and prices were rising rapidly. The consumer would be paying for the

Gingrich is a national figure and likes to talk in broad terms. Jackson is the epitome of local. Jackson is not active in local politics, but he is active in promoting Clinton and the surrounding area. He's a merchant who sells groceries. If the prices go up, the consumers tend to blame him even when he has no control over the wholesale market.

When a local merchant goes on the radio and says inflation is here, that is a significant observation. Prices are going up. Lumber prices are insane at present. Gas is going up. Minimum wage laws are increasing the cost of labor.

Why? The progressive left believes they have the solution. Throw money and take control. Every economic article I have ever read states that the value of money is devalued when there is a rapid and large influx of cash into the economy. It is called inflation. The government threw a lot of dollars into the economy with the stimulus packages. While no

one objected to the initial stimulus because the economy needed a jump start due to the pandemic, the additional stimulus packages are simply overcharging the economy. Prices go up as there is more money in the economy.

During this, the left has pushed for infrastructure improvements. Roads, bridges, water and sewer development does make sense since what we have is aging. The problem is with the add-ons of social programming and pet projects. It simply doesn't work.

What really hurts is that all this stimulus money being thrown back to the public is borrowed funds. The U. S. Treasury is selling bonds to pay for all of this. That is called debt and lots of it. Our kids and grandkids are going to be saddled with debt that may well be impossible to pay off. What we have by analogy is that a young student at college who gets a credit card and goes on a spending spree. It feels great with all those new items. Then comes the harsh reality. The credit card company wants their money back, and they want interest. That young college student is then in a bind and many students have had to leave school simply to regain their financial base in order to continue their education. We are spending way too much money and do not have the income to make the payments.

If the progressive left was consistent in its economic application, then a rational response can be developed to respond. When the national government speaks completely different economic theories at the same time, no one has a clue was is

going to happen.

The Keystone Pipeline was

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stopped by the Biden administration on the basis that green energy was the way to go and that pipelines were not environmentally safe. One can certainly debate the issues, but the Biden administration made a decided energy decision that has great impact on the economy of this country.

The difficulty is that the same Biden administration just gave its approval to an oil and gas pipeline from Russia to Germany by lifting U. S. sanctions. Germany and Russia will get the economic boost of cheaper energy. The American consumer will pay a higher price for energy.

When our government makes two diametrically opposing decisions and the decision that mostly affects the American consumer will cost that consumer thousands of dollars over the years, I don't get it.

Retired people on fixed incomes are going to be hurt by the inflation that is coming. For those who are working, it will be problematic for wages to keep up with inflation.

The problem is the mindset of the

progressive left that wants to give away everything to make everyone happy, except they don't have the money in the bank to pay for it. Problems are on the horizon.

CHURCHES / NEWS

May Days fun



Top: Alexis Muñoz, left, and Ivy Akeman. Middle: Kendall Johnson (singing competition). Bottom: Collins Johnson, left, Abeline Muñoz.





BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Lydia in the Old or New Testament or

2. From 1 Corinthians 11, Paul said women should have a symbol of authority because of ____? Life, Trust, Love, Angels 3. In Acts 10, who said, "Not so, Lord, for I have never

eaten anything that is common or unclean"? Herod,

Peter, Thomas, John the Baptist

4. From Hebrews 7, who was the only king said to have neither mother nor father? Solomon, David, Melchize-

dek, Sargon 5. Whose four daughters were considered prophetess-

es? Gad, Philip, Jonah, Noah

6. Which biblical name means, "God has helped"? Solo-

mon, Paul, Lazarus, Amos

dek; 5) Philip; 6) Lazarus

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Angels; 3) Peter; 4) Melchize-

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

1 John 4:11-12

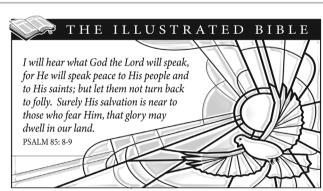
Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God; but if we love **one** another, **God lives** in us **and his** love is made complete in us.

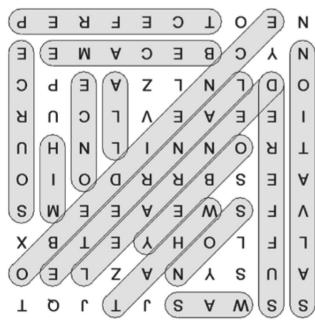
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Weather History

May 23

1878: A tornado in northeast Illinois, which peaked at F4 intensity, touched down 6 miles east northeast of Elgin, and moved to near Barrington. Newspaper reports indicated the Illinois Weather Trivia for May National Weather Service, Lincoln, IL Page 8 tornado lifted for brief periods of time. A farm house was carried 150 feet high before shattering, killing the two occupants.

1943: Record flooding was in progress along the Illi-

nois River. Peoria reported a crest of 28.8 feet on this date, marking its highest crest on record. Downstream, record crests occurred at Havana on the 25th, at 27.2 feet, and at Beardstown on the 26th, at 29.7 feet.

May 24

1943: Champaign recorded 11.20 inches of rain during the month of May, setting a record for the month, and is the third wettest of any month on record. Springfield recorded 10.60 inches during the month, finishing as its fourth wettest May on record.



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CHS graduation commencement

The seniors of the Clinton High School class of 2021 arrive Gene Vance gymnasium for Sunday's graduation commencement.

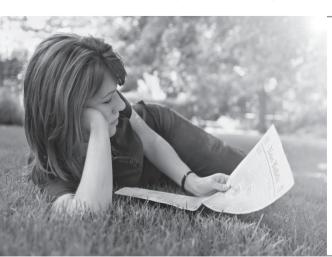




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'Grad walk' at CES

A group of graduating CHS seniors made a walk-through of Clinton Elementary School on May 21. The seniors also visited the other elementary schools in Clinton. The walk helps demonstrate to elementary students the importance of graduating from high school. High school graduation was on May 23.



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Journal Sports



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The eighth graders with their parents (in order listed in the story.)

CJHS wrestlers mark strong performance vs Shelbyville

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CLINTON — Saturday, May 22, saw the Clinton Junior High (CJHS) wresfinal home meet for the 8th mately 10 wrestlers). graders before going on to

high school.

The meet was a triangu-Wave and Shelbyville Rams participating. The first match of the meet pittling team in its final home together, a short match due and meet of the season and the to small teams (approxi-

win for the Rams.

ted the two visiting teams the hometown Maroons the day for the top spot. Mattoon's Green

in this round of wrestling, 10 faceoffs to win handily Maroons then came back stand but a strong effort taking five of the seven 42-12, putting Mattoon in lar with the Mattoon Green events, which led to a 30-9 the loser's slot for the day and the Rams and Maroons Next on the day's docket tied at one match each, setwas a match-up between ting up the final round of

Shelbyville took the upper

strong in the final six events nevertheless. to seemingly take the lead. However, the Rams won ing on are Logan Thoms. the final faceoff with a pin Kristian Hibbard, Cayden to put them ahead of the Poole, Jacob Hubble, Tee-Maroons 32-31.

Wave. The Maroons were hand winning four of the team in the final appeardominant in this set of first six matches, putting ance for the season and

The eighth graders movgan West, Bryan Alejandro A tough loss for the home and Jon Reynolds (who wasn't present at this meet).

Clinton names new head football coach

Katy O'Grady-Pyne kpyne@theclintonjournal.com

CLINTON — Last week Clinton Athletic Direc-

tor Matt Koeppel named Ron Bass as Clinton High School's new head football coach. Bass, the defensive co-

ordinator for Tri-Valley in 2013, 2015-2020, helped the Vikings win three Heart of Illinois conference championships (2013, 2015, 2016), as well as a state championship in 2015 and runner-up in 2013. His overall record with Tri-Valley is 66-16.

Prior to his time with Tri-Valley, Bass spent 16 years as a physical education teacher at Bloomington Junior High School, two years at Hudson Elementary school and one year at Putnam County High School.

A 2002 graduate of Ilinois State University, Bass earned his bachelor's de-



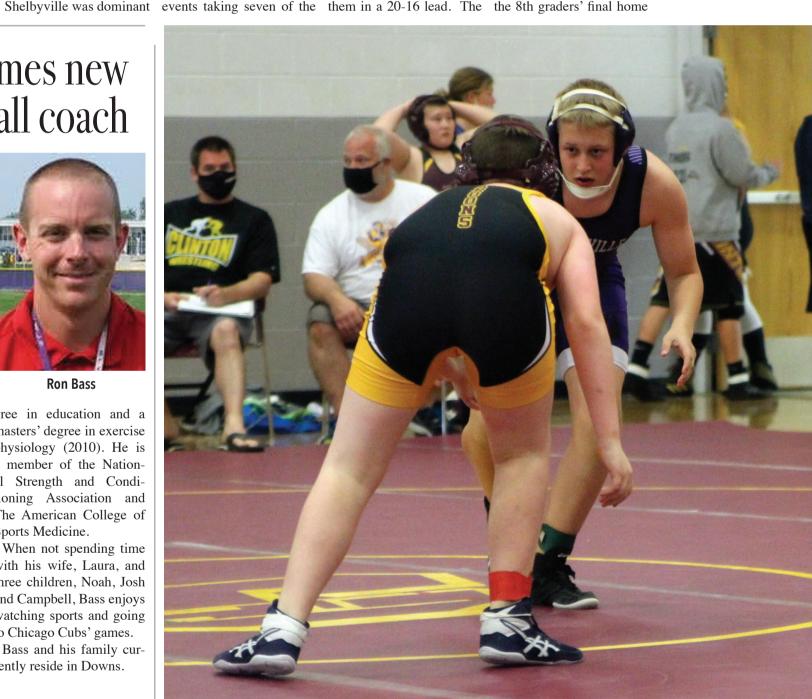
gree in education and a masters' degree in exercise physiology (2010). He is a member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association and The American College of Sports Medicine.

When not spending time with his wife, Laura, and three children, Noah, Josh and Campbell, Bass enjoys watching sports and going to Chicago Cubs' games.

Bass and his family currently reside in Downs.

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SPORTS



The five seniors and their parents prior to the game, Benjamin Atkins Zeke Hickman, Andrew Pagel, Kasey Smith and Brennan Wolfe.

Maroons fall to Hawks in close game on 'Senior Day'

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CLINTON — The Clinton Maroons were home for Seniors Day at Evans Field. Their opposition for the day was the Meridian Hawks (Macon).

The Hawks scored one in the first on a single and several stolen bases. The Hawks would continue this array of hitting and running throughout the game.

The Maroons answered with a run of their own in the first to keep the game on a level approach. In the third inning the opposition runs of their own to take the lead for the first time in taking a 5-4 loss. the game.

swered by a Clinton run in were

for the Maroons as the Hawks tied the game in the sixth on a single, a stolen base and a double to tie. That was followed by two singles and a stolen base in the seventh for the go-

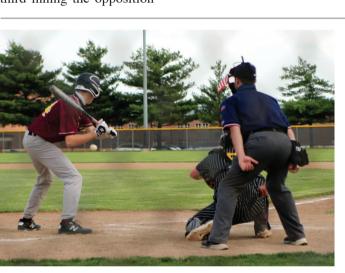
tagged the home team for ahead run. The Maroons another run, but the Ma- had people on base in both roons fought back for two innings but couldn't produce any additional runs,

A presentation ceremony In the fourth inning, the was held before the game Hawks squeaked in another for the five graduating serun to tie, which was an- niors on the team. They Benjamin Atkins the fifth inning to keep the Zeke Hickman, Andrew Pagel, Kasey Smith and Then,the bottom fell out Brennan Wolfe.





Dominic Thayer hits a single to get the runs started in the second inning.



Maroons shut out 12-0 by visiting Warriors

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CLINTON — After some rainouts

during the past week, the Clinton Maroons were back on their home turf at Evans Field.

This was a stifling-hot afternoon, game. and the opposition in the black uni-

batsman. And that should have been inning and four more in the sixth enough as the Maroons seemed shell-shocked, producing only two over the Maroons. doubles and two singles during the

The Warriors did not let up though forms seemed to thrive in the weath- They added two runs in the third

er. The Warriors began the evening inning after a slack second inning, with four runs in the first on three took another breather in the fourth, singles, a double, a walk and a hit and then added two runs in the fifth inning to come up with a 12-0 win

> The Maroons used three pitchers to try to stop the Warriors' onslaught.



KATHY JACKSON

was born and raised in Clinton and attended Clinton schools, graduating in 1979. I was hired as a teller at DeWitt Savings Bank in August of 1979 and am currently Vice President/ BSA officer. It has been such a wonderful experience working in our small community and getting to know so many people.

My husband Francis and I were high school sweethearts and have been married for 38 years. We have raised two great sons who both also live in Clinton with their wives and children. Francis and I are the owners of Big D and are grateful for the years of community support.

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GAMES

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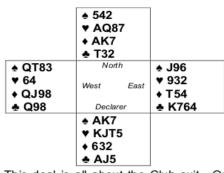
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BRIDGE BITES

FROZEN SUIT



Both Vulnerable South West North East **Pass Pass** 1NT 2♣ 2♥ **Pass** 4₩ **Pass Pass** Pass

3NT would have been an easv contract but South found herself in 4♥. there are the same winners. N-S have mirror distributions, so there are no ruffs to add to that total. Where is the 10th trick?

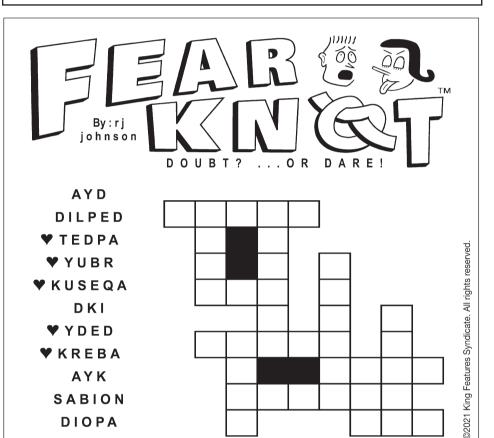
This deal is all about the Club suit. On the lie of the cards, if Declarer breaks open the suit, she will score just the Ace and will lose the other two tricks. But if the defense breaks open the suit then Declarer will make two tricks. In other words, it's a frozen suit, and whoever plays Clubs first loses. But Declarer has the majority of the high cards and the trumps, let's see how she uses them to make the defense blink first.

West leads the ◆Q which is won in Dummy, and trumps are drawn in three rounds. Declarer avoids playing Clubs, of course, instead she cashes her Spade winners and her second Diamond winner, and exits with a Diamond. The defense can safely cash a Spade, but now they will be faced with unpleasant alternatives:

- Either they can play a Spade or a Diamond, giving Declarer a ruff and discard (one hand ruffs, the other discards a Club loser)
- Or they can break open the frozen Clubs and give up the 10th trick that

That line of play was not guaranteed to succeed. Imagine West with ♣KQx, and further suppose that East is able to win the third round of Spades and of Diamonds. Now, when Declarer exits a Diamond, East wins and fires a Club through, won by West. Back comes a Spade to East and another Club through, and that's down one. Declarer can avoid this grisly fate by ducking the opening Diamond lead (now East gets in only once and cannot lead Clubs twice), but that play will not be a great success if East is able to ruff the second round of Diamonds.

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



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

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

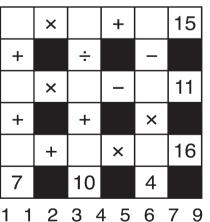
The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each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

♥ KDSI

+ + 7

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult * * ★ GO FIGURE!



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Super Crossword

10 Exalting

poem

12 The Little

grass

Mermaid

13 Moisten, as

14 GI's time off

15 Clerk at TV's

16 Actor Antonio

- Jr.

Rita

brand

26 London

17 Asymmetric

18 Oscar winner

24 Laundry room

length unit

30 Actor Ken

33 "Oh. gross!"

34 LI doubled

speak

36 Score unit

37 Itty-bitty bit

41 Little drink

42 Bladed tool

playing -

43 "They're

song"

35 Even -

Kwik-E-Mart

11 Really criticize

110 "— Gold"

(Fonda film)

111 Author Sarah

114 Stunning with

112 Gun rights

org.

a gun

answer

polymer

Santa

123 Everything,

in Latin

124 Ill-advised

125 Decimal

base

126 New York

127 "Zounds!"

City river

hashtags

1 Falco of "The

Sopranos"

Barbara

121 Suffix with

68 Riddle, part 4 122 Town near

85 Mrs., in Berlin 128 Notes with

116 Riddle's

Jewett

51 "Annie" star

52 Home of the

Bay of Pigs

53 Mr. America's

60 Great serves

61 It has limbs

63 Cow catcher

73 Home of Ikea

62 Bit of a lot

66 Diner dish

74 Virtual

bread?

76 Like saints

77 Not had by

79 Turns away

55-Down.

86 SOS signals

95 "Heidi" author

Johanna

89 "So cool!"

totally ready

84 With

75 Elliptical

Quinn

pride

56 Sensed

SCHOOLHOUSE DARK ROCK

87 Wood strip

90 Shaw of iazz

93 Mineo of films

88 Throb

91 Presage

94 Three, in

Rome

a anat

95 Try to hit, as

96 Coined thing

97 China's Sun

101 Mystical

board

102 Lower arm

bones

104 Like plow-

105 Lock of hair

106 Neither Rep

nor Dem.

bellybutton

meeting

113 Firefighters

115 Sushi eggs

believe it!"

tools

117 "Can u

107 Many a

108 Lovers'

pulling oxen

103 Kosher

92 Ration

ACROSS 1 Beethoven's Third, popularly

7 Biblical twin -Ca-Dabra"

(1974 song) 16 Math calculation 19 Fred Astaire,

20 Piano challenge 21 Get out of the field

22 Year, in Portugal 23 Start of a

25 Security datum 27 Cockpit

riddle

quess, briefly 28 Math calculation

29 Woolen cloth 31 Many a roof edge 32 Riddle, part 2 38 Costume part,

perhaps 39 Future jr. 40 Maine college town

19

23

50 Debt slip class

riddle

41 Riddle, part 3 109 Intro studio

98 A juror takes 2 Balsa one transports 99 Corn-on-the-3 Tavern sign 4 Freud's "l'

90 Riddle, part 5 DOWN

cob unit **100** End of the

20

9 Bad dog

7 Tiara shiner 8 Best players

5 So-so mark

6 Call into court

46 Dated 47 Razor-

inventing

44 Courtroom mallet 45 Go hastily

philosopher

21

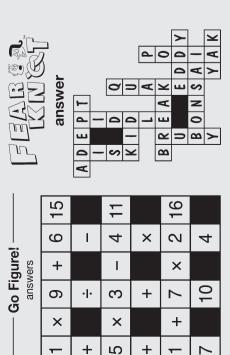
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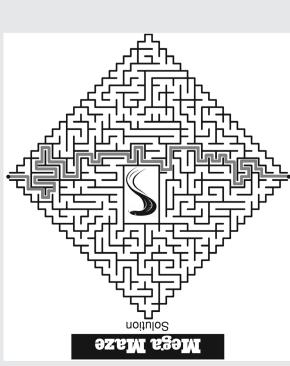
82 Really long time 83 Hen or nanny

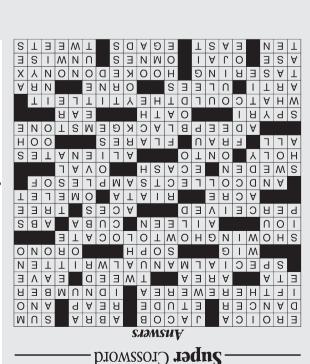
118 — roll (lucky) 85 Govt. money 119 Nashville-toquarantor Chicago dir.

86 It lacks a heel 120 Have debts 37 66

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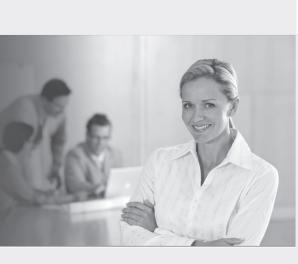
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