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Claudine Wargel, left, hands Clinton Chamber of Commerce executive director Marian Brisard a donation to help continue work to renovate the Ultimate Play Space, located in Kiwanis Park. They stand in an area that already has been replaced.

More funds to help Play Space

Some renovation work already completed, painting set for early spring

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CLINTON — The Chamber of Commerce has accepted another donation to help renovate the Ultimate Play Space. executive Chamber director Marian Brisard accepted the check on

Nov. 19 at the park. Claudine Wargel, president of Anthro Insights, Inc., of Clinton, presented the donation to Brisard in an area of the Ultimate Play Space that already has been renovated.

"There was so much that went into it, and we've

gotten a number of years out of it," Wargel said. "But, I feel that, if it can have more life, then that's really important."

Wargel said she was happy to hear the Chamber and City planned to work together to restore the play area.

Brisard recognized the

original Play Space board, which initiated the project in early 2000s.

"They were the masterminds behind all this," she said. "The Chamber was just the source for holding the funds.'

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Caseload affects county budget for public defender

Additional funds discussed to compensate for extra cases

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CLINTON The county board has approved additional funds to help cover the caseload in the public defender's office. Board members discussed the situation during a in-person / Monday virtual meeting.

After the recent retirement of public defender Richard Goff, an attorney from the state's attorney's office moved to fill that position. The change created conflicts of interest in some cases, which required the county to shift some cases to a local attorney already doing work for the public defender's office.

That attorney is asking the county for additional money because the caseload has turned out to be greater than anticipated.

"With the new public defender, we have a lot of cases going to him with conflicts, so he cannot take them," said board finance chairman Camille Redman. "Those go to Kevin Hammer." Redman said Hammer was becoming overloaded with cases, in addition to cases he handles in his private practice.

and ask the judge what he would like to do with this," Redman said.

As part of the annual budget, the board already had approved an additional \$7,500 earlier in the Monday meeting.

"This would be \$5,000 over and above the \$7,500, is that correct?" asked board chairman David Newberg.

Redman said that was correct. She said Mr. Hammer had not yet signed the contract.

Under the contract, the county pays \$30,000 for the position, which is paid out on a monthly basis during the fiscal year.

Hammer currently is handling 63 cases for the county, Redman said.

"It could interfere with his private practice," Redman said. "I don't know that for sure."

"Since Mr. Goff retired, he (Hammer) found he has gotten the lion's share of appointments," said state's attorney Dan Markwell.

Markwell said Hammer was asking for the additional \$5,000 because, "he was not expecting such a heavy caseload."

Markwell said additional \$7,500 amount already approved was arrived at before Hammer was aware of how many more cases he would have to handle for the county. Board members understood that, ultimately, it was up to the circuit judge how cases would be allocated. The board voted 9-3 to approved the additional money.

'Get it Together' as snow and ice driving approaches

This year, we need for the possibility our – As

SPRINGFIELD snow-and-ice season fast approaches, the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois State Police are reminding the driving public that it's time for "Winter Weather – Get it Together."

Because of the continuing threat of COVID-19, planning and preparation, as well as patience and understanding, will be

needed more than ever from drivers this winter.

"Our snow-and-ice response teams have prepared throughout the year to make this upcoming winter driving season as safe as possible. Whenever you see them doing their jobs, please slow down and give them room to work," said Acting Transportation Illinois Secretary Omer Osman.

the public to always be planning ahead and truly asking themselves before heading out if snow and ice are in the forecast: Is this trip really necessary?

"Like everyone else, we feel the effects of COVID-19 at IDOT. Although we are taking every precaution we can to keep employees safe, we are prepared

staffing levels this winter will be impacted by the coronavirus."

Since the start of the pandemic, IDOT has adopted several measures to help keep frontline personnel safe, including frequent cleaning and disinfecting of facilities and equipment.

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On the table was an additional \$5,000.

"We can approve \$5,000 or we cannot approve it,

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NEWS

Vespasian Warner Public Library going curbside

Check-out, services and programs still available

CLINTON – In light of recently released IDPH guidelines and to protect the health and wellbeing of patrons and staff, the Vespasian Warner Public Library District has returned to contactless curbside service until further notice.

Important services, such as check-out, notary, fax, copy/printing, grab 'n go craft kits, and more will still be available using a convenient, curbside service. Current curbside hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Full details are available online at www. vwarner.org or by calling (217) 935-5174.

Curbside Services

Item Check-Out: Visit www.vwarner. org/curbside-order or call (217) 935-5174 to place an order for books, audiobooks, CDs, DVDs, Blu-Rays, magazines, and videogames. Patrons will receive a phone call from the library with pickup instructions when an order is ready. Patrons may request specific titles or provide general information to allow library staff to select items on their behalf. Interlibrary loan is available at this time. Children's book bundles are also available by subject. Both outdoor book drops are open 24/7 for returns.

• Notary, Fax, Scan

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• New Library Cards: Residents who live in the library district may apply for a library card at this time. Call the library for details.

Essential Need Services

Computer and Workspace Use: One public access computer and one workspace table are available by appointment and reserved for essential work only. There is a limit of one hour per person, per day on the computer and two hours per family, per day in the workspace. Masks are required. A temperature check and health screen will be conducted before entry. Please call the library for an appointment.

Digital and Virtual Services

Digital Library: Visit www.vwarner.org/ eresources to gain access to the free, 24/7 digital Use Hoopla, library. Overdrive, or Libby to download e-books, audiobooks, movies, music, and more with the touch of a button. A library card is required for use.

• Book a Librarian & Connect with Tech: Looking for a book recommendation or an answer to a research question? Contact the library to Book a Librarian for a virtual appointment! Need help with the digital library or your e-reader? Call the library to make a virtual Connect with Tech appointment. Services are free.

• Parking Lot Wi-Fi Internet: The library's outdoor Wi-Fi has been upgraded and is available 24/7 in the parking lot.

Programs

Virtual Holiday Stocking Contest: Create or decorate a holiday stocking! Public voting will take place on the library's Facebook page from Monday, December through Saturday, 7 December 12. Prizes will be awarded to the stocking with the highest total votes in three age categories and all entries will receive a gift. Rules: One entry per person. Stockings must fit in a 2'x2' area. Decorations must be appropriate for all audiences. Send a photo of the stocking along with the entrant's name, age, email address, and phone number to library@ vwarner.org by 3 p.m. on

Saturday, December 5. All participants will be notified when prizes and participation gifts are ready for curbside pickup. Library employees, board members, and their family members may participate in the contest, but are not eligible to win the grand prize in any category.

• Letters to Santa: Not sure how to send a letter to Santa Claus? The library has a North Pole mailbox available for kids from one to 92 to drop off their letters and lists. Letters can be dropped off through curbside service, placed in an outdoor book drop, or mailed to the library between November 23 and December 12. Be sure to include a name and return address.

• 12 Days of Crafts: The 2020 theme for 12 Days of Crafts is ornaments. Ornaments will include salt dough creations, book page wreaths, yarn hats, and so much more. Grab 'n go kits for the first six ornaments will be released on December 7 and the final six ornament kits will be released on December 14. Kits are free for all ages and will be available through curbside pickup.

Quantities are limited, so be sure to reserve one by calling the library to schedule a pickup. Kits will be released to other crafters if they are not picked up during the scheduled time slot.

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Ultimate Play The Space was designed by Leather & Associates, of Colorado, and built by local volunteers.

In August, The Clinton Chamber of Commerce made \$2,300 available to the city to renovate the Ultimate Play Space.

Initially, plans were to demolish the structure because of some safety concerns caused by deterioration. But city commissioner Dan Ballenger said he thought money provided by the Chamber would be enough for the city to make the Play Space again safe for use.

Ballenger was quoted in a Chamber press release last week.

"We had hoped to have the park ready for the public to use before cold weather hit, but it just didn't happen," Ballenger said. "Painting is the next step. That will have to wait until early spring."

The Chamber money donated was in the Ultimate Play Space fund from when the structure was built in 2003. The Chamber has continued to maintain the account.

Nowlan: Madigan's political power could be waning

Greg Bishop

The Center Square

SPRINGFIELD

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan said he has significant support from members of the House Democratic caucus, but a longtime political observer said the speaker's power could be waning.

"The decision on the next speaker of the Illinois House will be made at a caucus, after a full discussion of the issues facing our state and the qualifications of the candidates," Madigan, D-Chicago, said in a statement on Friday. "I plan to be a candidate for speaker, and today I confirmed that I continue to have support from a significant number of House Democratic caucus members."

But a significant number may not be the majority necessary. Depending on the count, there are 17 or 18 House Democrats who have said they won't support the speaker for another term. Longtime politics observer Jim Nowlan served in the legislature with Madigan decades ago. He said from his count, Madigan has lost the necessary support to be the speaker at a crucial time for the state. "I think Madigan is a dead man walking politically, and the big challenge of course now will be leadership and followership in what will probably be the most important legislative session in the history of the state of Illinois,"

Nowlan told WMAY.

State Rep. Stephanie Kifowit, D-Oswego, has said she's running for the spot.

State Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, said he can't support Madigan because he's connected to "the type of politics all of us hate."

"My decision is final and he has lost my support," Carroll said in a statement. "While Madigan hasn't been charged with a crime, individuals from his innercircle aren't so lucky."

Last week, two former ComEd officials and two Madigan associates were charged with bribery conspiracy and other charges. The utility has admitted it paid \$1.3 million in bribes over nine years to Madigan associates in an effort to influence the longtime speaker.

Despite that, Madigan still has support.

State Rep. Will Davis, D-Hazel Crest, told the Chicago Sun-Times he supports Madigan, and that he would seek the spot if Madigan ever relinquished the post.

Winter / from page A1

Employees responsible for snow-and-ice removal are instructed to wear be pulled out of service, masks socially distance result-ing in one less and avoid congregating in common areas at all times. Contingency plans will be in place to provide coverage and clear roads as quickly as possible if workers need to be quarantined, but response

they may not see you. Any plow that's hit must

approaching ANY stopped vehicle with flashing lights.

• For more winter driving must get on the road. tips, check out this short IDOT video.

F. Kelly. "Please refrain from driving unless it is essential. If you

times could be affected. At all times, motorists should be mindful of winter driving skills and build extra time into their schedules in the months ahead. As part of the "Winter Weather - Get it Together" campaign, travelers are encouraged to follow these simple guidelines:

Bookmark GettingAroundIllinois. com to check travel conditions 24/7.

• Wear a seat belt. It's the law in Illinois. And it's your best defense if you are involved in a crash.

• Drop it and drive. Put down the devices – it, too, is the law.

• Do not travel during bad weather unless absolutely necessary. If you do have to drive, check the forecast and make sure someone is aware of your route. Familiarize yourself with public transportation options.

Slow down. Slower speeds, slower acceleration, slower steering and slower braking are required throughout the winter.

• Don't crowd the plow. A snowplow operator's field of vision is restricted. You may see them, but

resource available to clear the roads.

• Watch out for black ice. A road may appear clear but can be treacherous.

• Be especially careful when approaching intersections, ramps, bridges and shaded are-as. All are prone to icing.

• Prepare an emergency kit that contains jumper cables, flares or reflectors, windshield washer fluid, a small ice scraper, traction material, blankets, nonperishable food and a first aid kit.

• Carry a cell phone and a car charger in case of emergency. For emergency assistance in the Chicago area, call *999.

• Give them distance. Obey the Move Over Law by slowing down and changing lanes when

For the upcoming winter, IDOT will have more than 1,800 trucks available for deployment to plow almost 16,000 miles of roads statewide, the equivalent of driving from New York to Los Angeles and back almost six times. Last year, IDOT spread more than 427,000 tons of salt statewide. This winter, salt domes throughout the state are close to capacity, with more than 466,000 tons on hand, twice the weight of the Willis Tower.

"The men and women of the Illinois State Police will face additional dangers on patrol during winter weather months while protecting and serving all motorists," said ISP Director Brendan remem-ber to adjust your driving to the weather and road conditions. Winter road conditions are un-predictable and a crash could happen at any moment. The fewer drivers on the road, the fewer crashes, the safer everyone will be. If you approach an emergency vehicle with its lights activated or a disabled vehicle with flashing lights, please slow down and move over. Our goal is to ensure everyone makes it home safely."

Nowlan said Madigan could see other options.

"[House Majority Leader] Greg Harris, or another one of Madigan loyalist members of the House could serve as speaker and Madigan could pull the strings on that person, if he could," Nowlan said.

It's unknown when the Democrats will caucus. Lawmakers aren't back for session until the second week of January before the new General Assembly is seated.

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Mary A. Burgess

URBANA – Mary A. Burgess, 98, of Clinton, left this world peacefully at 10:58 p.m. on November 21, 2020, at her family's home in Urbana.

No services are planned at this time. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, assisted the family with cremation rites.

Memorials may be St. Jude directed to Children's Research Hospital.

Mary was born on August 19, 1922 in Seymour, Ill., the daughter of Herschel and Sadie (Dyer) Busey. She married Charles Burgess on December 15, 1940, in St. Charles, Mo. They raised their family in Bondville, Ill. for many years.

Surviving is one daughter, Lisa Cummings Spring, Texas; of granddaughters, Julie (Joe) Smith, of Urbana, and Lindsey (Martin) Deutsch of Spring,



Texas; grandsons, Brian (Nichole) Burgess of Cookeville, Tenn., and Timmy Burgess of Sparta, Tenn. She also leaves behind eight greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, son, Eric, daughter, Connie (Richard) Williams, son, Brian, granddaughter, Elizabeth Williams and grandson Nicholas Cummings.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Carol Ann Chrispen

CLINTON - Carol Ann Chrispen, 72, of Clinton, passed away at 11:53 a.m. on November 22, 2020, at her family residence, Clinton.

A celebration of Carol's life will be held at a later Calvert Funeral date. Home, Clinton, assisted the family with cremation rites.

Memorials may be directed to The Breast **Cancer Foundation**

Carol was born on April 11, 1948, in Streator, the daughter of John and Hazel (Robertson) Cannon. She married Herman L. Chrispen on June 1, 1968, in Bloomington. He passed away on October 24,2004.

Survivors include her children, Steven Chrispen, Carbondale, Ill.; Renee (David) Mix, Clinton; Chris (Grace) Chrispen, Farmer City; and Sara Chrispen, DeLand; five grandchildren; siblings, Jack Cannon, Peoria;



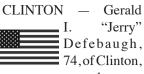
Patty Cannon, Minonk; and Mark (Cathy) Cannon, Normal.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Carol worked at the Agriculture Illinois Association (IAA) Federal Credit Union, in Bloomington, for more than 20 years. She loved taking walks, all animals, and playing board games. Most of all, Carol loved spending time with her family and being very generous.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Gerald I. 'Jerry' Defebaugh



passed away 12:55 p.m. on November 22, 2020, at his family residence, Clinton.

A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at a later date. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with cremation rites.

Memorials may be directed to Second Chance for Pets pet sdoption.

Jerry was born on June 16, 1946, in Clinton, the son of Harold and Florence (Burdine) Defebaugh. He married Rhonda S. Chase on November 26, 1971, in Clinton.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda S. Defebaugh, Clinton; children, D.J. (Patty) Robinson, Heyworth; Tim Defebaugh, (Jennifer) Mackinaw; and Tracy Defebaugh, Clinton; three grandchildren, Bryson Bishop, Cadence Bishop, and Melody Howell; siblings, Bob



Defebaugh, Clinton; Jim (Betty) Defebaugh, Clinton; Leona (Harold) Jones, Clinton, and Avis Egleston, Seattle, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Richard Defebaugh, and sister, Edith Hamilton

Jerry was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and retired after 30 years from the Clinton Post Office. He was a member of the Clinton VFW and traveled all over with his buddy, Jim Cundiff. He loved to garden and spend time with his grandchildren. He was a wonderful husband. father and grandfather.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com

Jerry Lee Willoughby

CLINTON – Jerry Lee Willoughby, 80, of Clinton, passed away at 11:52 a.m. on November 20, 2020, at Decatur Memorial Hospital, Decatur.

A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at a later date. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Ranch House Cowboy Church, 120 North Fourth St., DeLand, IL 61839.

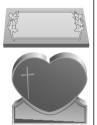
Jerry was born on October 29, 1940, in Clinton, the son of Orville and Lavon Willoughby. (Bray) He married Carol Jean Stoutenborough on April



became a supervisor at Portec in Clinton, retired from Wallace Computer Services, now known as R.R. Donnelly. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and turtle hogger. He loved to cook and enjoyed having "feeds" in the shed with friends and family.



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Paul W. Lewis

CLINTON - Paul W. Lewis, 89, passed away peacefully in his home on Friday November

21, 2020, surrounded by loved ones.

1931, to William and Jesse (Dryden) Lewis he was proceeded in death by the love of his life Loretta (Joan) Lewis, two brothers, James Lewis and Daniel Lewis, and one sister, Betty Click.

A celebration of Paul's life will be held at a later Calvert Funeral date. Home, Clinton, assisted the family with cremation rites.

Memorials may be directed to the Vespasian Warner Public Library,



Belinda "Lindy" (Daniel) Hubert, William "Bill" (Jill) Lewis, and Loretta "Lori" (Jerry) Benedict; nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren, 12 two siblings John "Jack" (Fave) Lewis, and Jovce (Daniel) Lewis, as well as well as several brothers and sisters-in-law, and nieces and nephews.

He is lovingly remembered for his generous heart, beautiful singing voice and his love of fishing, gardening, hunting and the outdoors. He cultured great appreciation of harmony in his family and brought joy to many with song. Most importantly, the power of his unconditional love was unfathomable, and he treated those he loved as though they were precious and made sure to tell them often. He never left a phone call or a visit without saying Love, Love, Love. Everyone should be so blessed as to have such an example of love and goodness in their life. He will be sorely missed.

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Paul served in the U.S. Air Force as an Airman First Class and Medic between 1949- 1959 and worked for Caterpillar 1960-1990. from However, he was best known in central Illinois for his 40-plus years as the Master of Ceremony and lead vocalist every Saturday night, at the Illinois Country Opry, in Petersburg, Ill., and for doing shows throughout the state.

Paul married Joan Thoms on August 29, 1954, and became a wonderful example of a husband and family man. He is survived by his children,

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2, 1961, in Maroa.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Jean Clinton: Willoughby, children, Shelley (Todd) Shaw, Clinton; Mike Willoughby, (Shelley) Clinton; and Troy (Lori) Willoughby, Maroa; six grandchildren, Lucas, Lindsey, Nolan, Sara, Hannah, and Ethan; five great-grandchildren, Logan, Jeffrey, Dylan, Owen, and Toby; brother, Gene (Barb) Willoughby, Clinton; sister, Pat Lord, Clinton; along with several nieces and nephews.

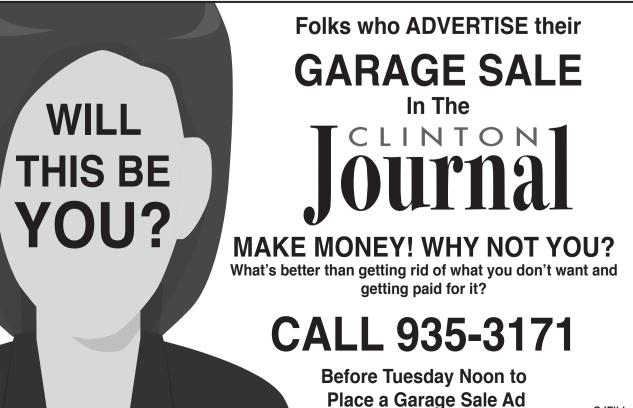
Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Paul Willoughby. Jerry worked for Illinois

Central Railroad and then

Jerry loved singing and playing the guitar but especially loved the Lord. He was a strong man of faith who loved his family dearly. His favorite scripture was 2nd Timothy 4:7-8 "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge. will award to me on that day-and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing."

He will be greatly missed by family, friends and all who loved him.

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HISTORY ALMANAC

1901 - The Army War College was established in Washington, DC.

1910 - New York's Pennsylvania Station opened.

1934 - The U.S. bank robber George "Baby Face" Nelson was killed by FBI agents near Barrington, IL.

1939 - The play "Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson, opened in New York.

1951 - Hosea Richardson became the first black horse racing jockey to be licensed in Florida.

1963 - U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered his first address to a joint session of Congress.

1970 - Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was attacked at the Manila airport by a Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

1973 - The U.S. Senate voted to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

1978 - San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by Dan White, a former supervisor.

1980 - Dave Williams (Chicago Bears) became the first player in NFL history to return a kick for touchdown in overtime.

1983 - 183 people were killed when a Colombian Avianca Airlines Boeing 747 crashed near Barajas airport in Madrid.



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ome things never end. Elections and late night reruns come to mind. With the reruns, the solution is simple: go to bed or change channels. That advice may well apply to President Trump and Illinois Speaker Madigan for entirely different reasons. Let the votes tell the

story. I will concede that on Presidential elections, I am a state's rights person or some may say a federalist, and support the electoral college as contrasted to pure popular vote. That is a topic for a different column. In this Presidential election it is pretty clear that Joe Biden won both the electoral vote and the popular vote. Nothing has been advanced by the Trump organization to date that would result in a dramatic reversal of the reported election results.

Trump has every right to contest the election results as a matter of law. The attorney in me respects that. To my democratic friends who are incensed over the legal argument, I refer you to Al Gore who contested his presidential loss and to Stacy Abrams who contested her loss in the governor's race in

Game over

Georgia. A democracy simply must allow for challenges to preserve the essence of the democracy. Contrasting the legal argument is individual responsibility and good citizenship. Despite what his critics say, Trump has done much to improve the everyday life of many Americans. Over time history will give him marks far higher than today's opinion polls. That image and the political appearance of both Trump and the Republican Party will be tarnished by a protracted legal fight over the elections results.

There comes a point in time that one must simply accept the handwriting on the wall and move on. That time is now. Game over.

Illinois House Speaker Mike Madigan is another election crisis, though for entirely different reasons. Madigan is the state longest serving legislative leader in the nation. Madigan's power and acumen is the talk of political science classes nation wide. The political power in Illinois has rested for years with Speaker Madigan. Illinois democrat governors, and republican, have all learned, nothing passes



without Madigan's approval. Nothing. That is the extent of his power.

The problem for Madigan and the Illinois democrats is an aura of political corruption hanging over Speaker Madigan. Several of his associates have now been indicted by the federal government on charges related to peddling. influence However, it must be noted that Mike Madigan has not been indicted and he denies any personal wrong doing. The Republicans want Madigan out as Speaker and even several Democrats, including the Governor, have voiced concern over the federal investigation.

It also needs to be noted that Madigan convincingly won reelection to his House seat. His Chicago constituency want him in office as their state legislator. That issue is not even there for a legal or political debate. The debate is in the State House of Representatives in the Democratic caucus. The

The issue then becomes solely a political debate. Does the advantage of Madigan's expertise and power wielding outweigh the political liability of a potential federal indictment? That is a question for the House Democrats to answer. The choice of Speaker is theirs by the Democrats being the majority party. There may certainly be some heated debate between the Democrats, but the choice of Speaker is theirs alone. It must always be remembered that Madigan has a decided history of having his will prevail. In this case: it is game on. Moving away from politics into the religious domain. The marquee of

Speaker is elected from

his peers, not the public.

the Baptist Church on Illini Drive is always of interest. Take a moment as you drive by to read the sign. Sometimes there is a religious theme and sometimes just a little common sense. The messages will make you at least give consideration to the thought expressed. I always feel better after digesting the message and I am sure you will too.

1985 - The British House of Commons approved the Analo-Irish accord giving Dublin a consulting role in the governing of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

1987 - French hostages Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Augue were set free by their pro-Iranian captors in West Beirut, Lebanon.

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1992 - In Venezuela, rebel forces tried but failed to overthrow President Carlos Andres Perez for the second time in ten months.

2008 - The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE2) was taken out of service after more than 30 years. The ship was launched on September 20, 1967.

Purple Heart phony

With snow expected that afternoon, I suspected the veteran crew might not have shown up outside the coffee shop, but there they were, socially distanced around the sidewalk. And they were in the middle of a hot conversation when I stepped up.

The topic was a guy who had potentially faked his military history and worse, had claimed he was a Purple Heart recipient, this time right here at home.

"He's in our VFW. We took him in."

"He needs to be brought down, if he's a liar."

"So, do I make the call?

I'll be calling in a favor if I do."

The group took a vote, going around the circle. It was 100 percent to find out once and for all if their fellow veteran was indeed a liar and a thief.

The main guy slid a phone out of his pocket, stabbed in a number, said a few words, listened and then hung up.

I can't repeat here his exact angry words, but the summary was: Their friend and fellow veteran had lied. He hadn't served where he'd claimed he had, hadn't had the MOS he'd claimed he had, and he certainly had not earned



a Purple Heart.

MOS is a code that identifies the job someone has in the military. This particular veteran had worked in supply at a CONUS small base. Unless he'd gotten a paper cut while stocking shelves, he'd never been wounded. Somewhere there was a faked DD-214.

I tossed my coffee cup in the trash and walked away, leaving the group to their collective misery

while they explored just how they'd been taken in. I'd heard the story too many times. Veterans and those who'd never served claiming benefits, medals and admiration they never earned, enjoying a higherlevel Priority Group at a Department of Veterans Affairs medical center, telling tall tales.

Eventually caught, like this phony just did, by people who pay attention to their gut feelings. The Stolen Valor Act would take it from there.

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1 Corinthians 1:7-8

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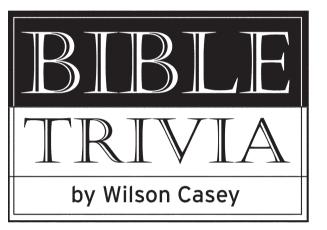
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1. Is the book of Obadiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Matthew 9, after Jesus healed a paralyzed man, what did the man pick up and carry home? *Brother*, *Bed*, *Mother*, *Cart*

3. What is the largest number phrase specifically mentioned (described) in the Bible? Scores upon scores, One hundred thousand, Thousand thousand, Thousands of millions 4. Which book begins, "And the Lord spake unto Moses in the wilderness of Sinai"? Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy 5. From Psalms 5:9, on referring to enemies, their throat is an open ...? Wound, Door, Sepulchre, Cave 6. In Exodus 7 what river was turned into blood? Red, Galilee, Marah, Nile

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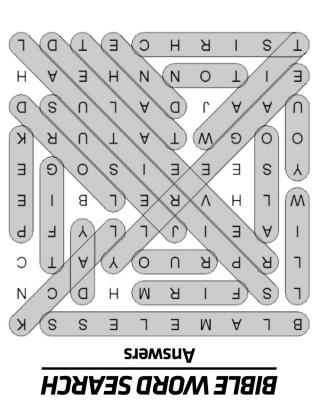
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ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Bed; 3) Thousands of millions (Genesis 24:60); 4) Numbers; 5) Sepulchre; 6) Nile

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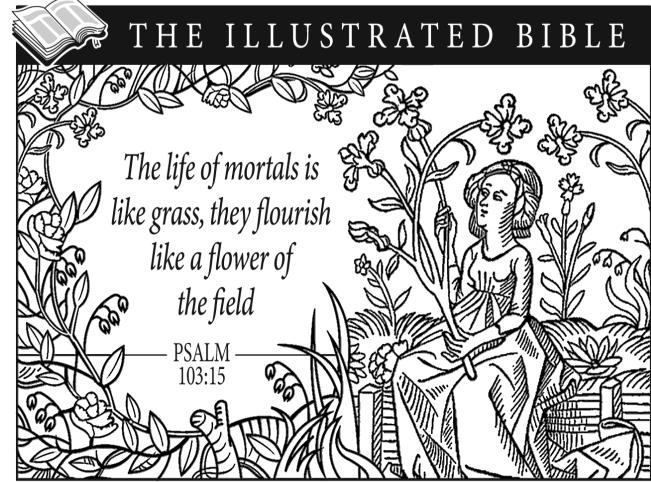
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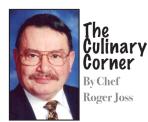
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NEWS

When the chips are down

"elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. This is another one of my articles on "Making do". I hope and pray that everyone is doing well during this pandemic. I know it is most stressful. In a crisis, it helps to find an enjoyable outlet. Some eat their comfort foods and others may like strolling through the peaceful woods. I do both. Some find exercise good for relieving stress. My best form of outlet is cooking and baking. It helps to take my mind away from worries since I must focus on the job at hand. cooking is constructive, helpful, and useful. As of late, I have worked it in with the crisis. This deserves an explanation.

Locally, the crisis has



depleted the grocery stores of canned pumpkin. They claim they cannot order more. That's no problem. Whole pumpkins are plentiful at stores and other places for making Jacko-lanterns. They are easy enough to prepare and bake for scraping out the flesh (pulp). From this, many pies and puddings can be made. In the long run, it is much cheaper and you get a lot of flesh from only one pumpkin. You might want your canning equipment standing by for canning the excess. By taking this route, you can make enough pies to share with those in need. It is a win, win situation.

Although several steps are taken for extracting the flesh, it is relatively simple and easy to do. Just don't make a mess of it. The way it is sliced open can make a difference. But do not treat it like a Jack-o-lantern by cutting the top out just to get rid of the stim. Break off the stim or cut it short with a saw. If neither work, we can work around it.

Cut the pumpkin laterally through the center. Remove the seeds and web-like gook that holds the seeds to the flesh. Save the seeds. They can be roasted and eaten as a snack. Scrape the flesh surface clean, wipeout any surface moister. Baste lightly with clarified butter. This prevents the flesh from forming a skin. Now put the two halves back together and into a 350°F preheated oven. Putting the halves together help to hold in the heat and steam. We end up with baked pumpkin bowls. To tell if it is done, see if the flesh can be easily gouged with a table spoon. Careful not to burn yourself.

A baked pumpkin half can be used as a serving bowl to hold oatmeal gruel for a decorative breakfast treat. The flesh can be scraped down and spices and brown sugar added. Or the flesh can be scraped out and made into a puree for making pies, puddings and many other things including pumpkin juice. I loved watching the Harry Potter moves. The words "pumpkin juice" became familiar in the series. I am sure that many thought it to be fictional. More later.

Until next time, peace to all.

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Nov. 6-20

Louise Acres, 53, Springfield, was issued a Citation for Speeding (77 mph in a 55 mph zone). Acres was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred 11/9/20, at 09:14 a.m. revealed that Leo Evans, 60, Maroa, was westbound on IL-10, west of County Highway 13. Evans attempted to pass Janet Gurga, 67, White Heath, also westbound on IL-10. Evans stated, while attempting to pass Gurga, the wind blew him across the center line into the rear driver side quarter panel of Gurga. Gurga state she believed Evans was going to pass, then struck her on the rear driver side. Evans vehicle had damage to the front passenger side quarter panel and headlight. Gurga had damage to the rear driver side quarter panel and taillight. Gurga's vehicle was driven from the scene. Evans was issued a citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident. Evans was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Matthew Ginger, 32, Decatur, was issued a Citation for Driving While License Revoked; Operating Uninsured Vehicle; and No Valid Registration. Ginger was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred 11/7/20 at 09:55 revealed that Wayne Cunningham, 56, Clinton, was traveling eastbound on IL 54, approximately 1 mile west of Power Road. Anissa, Longfellow, 51, Clinton, was immediately behind Cunningham. Todd Longfellow, 50, Clinton, was immediately behind Anissa Longfellow. All vehicles were traveling eastbound on IL 54 . Cunningham activated his turn signal to turn into a fishing access area, immediately east of the bridge, at the location. Also, it should be noted a large piece of cardboard was in the roadway. Cunningham swerved to miss the cardboard, activated his left turn signal and while initiating the left turn was rear ended by Anissa Longfellow. In turn, Todd Longfellow attempted to swerve to miss Anissa Longfellow, turned sideways and his passenger side struck the rear end of Anissa Longfellow. Anissa Longfellow was issued a citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident. Todd Longfellow was issued a Citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/ Accident.

Adam Buening, 29, Teutopolis, was issued a Citation for Speeding (81 mph in a 65 mph zone). Buening was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Kristie Isaac, 51, Mahomet, was issued a Citation for Speeding (78 mph in a 55 mph zone). Isaac was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Dawn Scott, 47, Paxton, was issued a Citation for Speeding (76 mph in a 55 mph zone). Scott was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Roman Simpson, 25, Decatur, was issued a Citation for No Valid Driver's License. Simpson was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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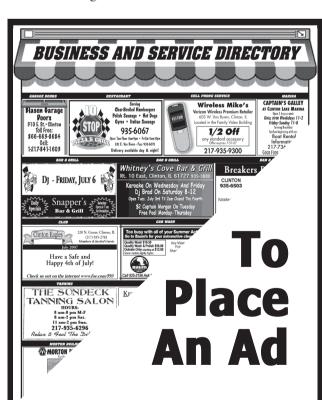
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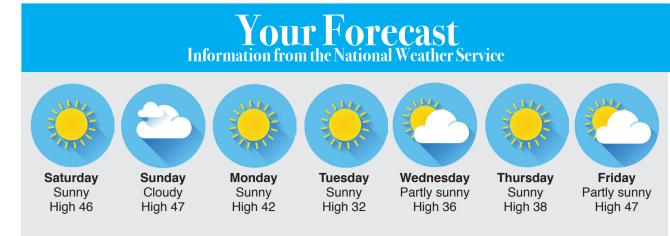
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November 28

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Journal Sports

Illinois welcomes #3 Ohio State to Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- The ing streak). two top rushing teams in the Big Ten meet Saturday when Illinois hosts #3 Ohio State at Memorial Stadium for an 11 a.m. CT kickoff. FS1 has the television broadcast with Gus Johnson (play-by-play), Joel Klatt (analyst), and Jenny Taft (sidelines) on the call. Illinois has had five 100yard rushers in its last three games, including 100+ last week from running backs Mike Epstein and Chase Brown. The Illini average 222.4 yards per game on the ground, second only to Ohio State's 233.3 rushing average among Big Ten teams.

The #3 Buckeyes have won their first four games of 2020, including a 42-35 win over #9 Indiana last week. Illinois is coming off back-to-back road wins at Rutgers and at Nebraska to get to 2-3 on the season.

Illinois Fighting Illini running back Chase Brown (2) Illinois Fighting Illini Football at Nebraska - 11/21/20

ILLINOIS STATS **AND NOTES** TWO STRAIGHT WINS

Illinois won Big Ten road games in consecutive weeks for the first time since Nov. 3, 2007 at Minnesota (44-17) and Nov. 10, 2007 at No. 1 Ohio State (28-21).

Illinois dominated in all three phases of the game in a 41-23 win at Nebraska last week, the Illini's first win in Lincoln since 1924 (previously five-game los-

threw for over 200 yards and RB Mike Epstein and RB Chase Brown both ran for over 100 yards.

five takeaways at Nebraska (3 interceptions, 2 fumbles). The Illini have 3+ interceptions in back-to-back games for the first time in at least 20 years.

» P Blake Hayes highlighted the special teams with a 14-yard run on an improvised fake punt to pick up a first down on the first possession of the second half.

Illinois was led by QB Isaiah Williams' 192 rushing yards at Rutgers 11/14/20 in his first career start. It was the most rushing yards by a quarterback in program history.

Illinois led for only the last 0:03 of the game at Rutgers. The Illini were down 10-0 after the first quarter and 20-10 in the second half. James McCourt's 47yard field goal with 0:03 left led to the 23-20 win.

Williams was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week and McCourt was named the Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week after the Rutgers game.

FOUR GAMES, FOUR QBS

Illinois started four quarterbacks in the first four games.

» Brandon Peters, the season-opening starting QB, tested positive for

COVID after one game recoveries » QB Brandon Peters played. He missed the next three games before returning to lead Illinois to the road win at Nebraska.

» Matt Robinson start-» Illinois' defense had ed against Purdue in place for Peters, but was hurt on the second drive.

» Coran Taylor started against Minnesota, the first start of his career.

» Isaiah Williams had 296 yards of total offense (192 rushing, 104 passing) at Rutgers, 67% of the team's total offense, in his first career start and was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week.

This is the first time Illinois has started four quarterbacks in a single season since the program's starters records began being kept in 1975.

In Peters' two seasons at Illinois, the Illini are 7-5 when Peters starts and finishes the game and 1-5 when he does not.

HANSEN AMONG **NATION'S BEST LINE-**BACKERS

Senior LB Jake Hansen is the only 2019 Butkus Award semifinalist that returned to college football in 2020.

One of only three players in the nation with multiple interceptions, forced fumbles, and fumble recoveries in 2020 (LB Mikel Jones, Syracuse; DB Richie Grant, UCF).

#5 in the Big Ten in tackles, #3 in TFLs, #7 in interceptions, #1 in forced fumbles, and #2 in fumble

Seven tackles, 2.5 TFLs, one interception, and one fumble recovery at Nebraska 11/21/20

Team-high 15 tackles at Rutgers last week, along with 1.0 sack, one interception and one pass breakup

» Top-graded linebacker in Power-5 last week by PFF (81.3)

Hansen is tied for third in Illinois history in forced fumbles (10), behind only Illinois legends Simeon Rice (13) and Whitney Mercilus (11).

Nine forced fumbles in the last 13 games

Led the nation in forced fumbles (7) and ranked fifth in fumbles recovered (3) in 2019

GROUND GAME

Illinois leads the Big Ten in rushing yards (1,112)and ranks second in rushing yards per game (222.4), behind only Ohio State (233.3)

Illinois has had multiple 100-yard rushers in backto-back Big Ten games for the first time since at least 1945 when complete records began.

Illinois has had five 100yard rushing performances in the last three games.

RB Mike Epstein (113) and RB Chase Brown (110) both went over 100 yards at Nebraska.

» Epstein ranks fourth in the Big Ten in yards per carry (6.1)

» Brown ranks sixth in the Big Ten in yards per

(201) and QB Isiah "Juice" replica. Williams (133) both ran for 130+ at Minnesota 11/3/2007.

three weeks ago against Minnesota.

PETERS RETURNS **AFTER POSITIVE COVID TEST**

Senior QB Brandon Peters and redshirt freshman TE Griffin Moore were both sidelined for 21 days following positive test results Oct. 29 for the COVID-19 virus. Both players returned last week 2020), only Michigan (12) against Nebraska.

Peters is the No. 3 graded quarterback in the Big Ten this season according to PFF, behind only Ohio State's Justin Fields and Indiana's Michael Penix.

Peters was the No. 4 graded quarterback in the nation last week by PFF.

Illinois Fighting Illini Big Ten win streak. The quarterback Brandon Peters (18)Illinois Fighting Illini Football at Nebraska - 11/21/20

ALL-TIME SERIES ILLINOIS vs. OHIO STATE

Series: Ohio State leads, 69-30-4

Last: Ohio State 52, Illinois 14 (11/18/17 at Ohio State)

Streak: Ohio State W9 at Champaign: Ohio State leads, 37-12

Illinois and Ohio State play for the coveted "Illibuck" trophy. Ohio State leads the trophy series with a 64-23-2 mark. "Illibuck' is - or was - a turtle, destined for long life, it was hoped. But the wear and tear of traveling between Champaign-Urbana and Columbus was too much, even for a hardy marine reptile. "Illibuck" died in the spring of 1927 and his

Dave Wilson set Illinois single-game records for passing yards (621), com-Epstein ran for 108 yards pletions (43), passing attempts (69) and passing touchdowns (6) against Ohio State 11/8/1980.

Illinois head coach Lovie Smith was the defensive backs coach at Ohio State in 1995.

In the next five years (2021-2025), Illinois and Ohio State are scheduled to meet just one time, Sept. 28, 2024 at Ohio State.

In the last 33 years (1988has more wins against Ohio State than Illinois (9).

Illinois' last win over the Buckeyes was in 2007. It marked the first time the Illini beat a top-ranked team since 1956. The victory ended Ohio State's 29game regular-season winning streak and 21-game Illini rushed for 260 yards against an Ohio State defense that came in allowing just 65 yards on the ground per game. Rashard Mendenhall set an Illinois season record (1,402 yards at the end of the game) while rushing for 88 yards on 26 carries. Juice Williams threw for four touchdowns and led Illinois on a 16-play drive lasting the final 8:09 of the game to finish the

win. Illinois' last five wins in the series have come in Columbus (1992, 1994, 1999, 2001, 2007). Illinois has not beaten Ohio State in Champaign since a 10-7 win 10/12/1991 (0-11 since).

2020-21 Big Ten basketball scheduled released this week

schedule was announced Wednesday by the conference office.

slate with member schools playing seven teams twice (both home and road) and six teams once (three at home, three on the road).

This year's schedule includes the most conference games on over-the-air broadcast networks in Conference history (17) and also features six games between Dec. 25-26, with four games to be played on Christmas Day. To allow for maximum flexibility in the potential rescheduling of games, this year's schedule is built with two sets of collapsible byes during the weeks of Jan. 18-21 and Jan. 25-28, and the weeks of Feb. 22-25 and March 1-5.

Big Ten men's basketball teams will follow the same medical protocols that were developed by the Big Ten Return to Competition Task Force and announced on Sept. 16. These protocols include daily antigen testing, enhanced cardiac screening and an enhanced data-driven approach when making decisions about practice/ competition.

The Illini's doubles are with Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Illinois' home singles are Iowa, Maryland and Purdue, while its road singles are Michigan, Michigan State and Rutgers.

The Illini begin conference play on Dec. 15, facing Minnesota in Champaign. Up next are back-to-back east-coast trips for the second straight season, as the Illini head to Rutgers on Dec. 20 followed by Penn State on Dec. 23.

Illinois will be home for the holidays,

(BIG TEN) — The 2020-21 Big Ten hosting Indiana on Saturday Dec. 26 and Purdue on Saturday, Jan. 2.

After a visit to Northwestern on Jan. For the third year in a row it is a 20-game 7, the Illini are back on campus to battle Maryland on Sunday, Jan. 10.

> Following a Jan. 13 trip to Nebraska, Illinois returns home for consecutive games. Ohio State will make its first appearance at State Farm Center in four years on Saturday, Jan. 16, followed by Penn State traveling to Champaign on Jan. 20.

> A daunting five-game stretch for the Orange and Blue begins on Jan. 23 at Michigan State. The Illini return home Jan. 29 to take on Iowa in a Friday night showdown, then are back on the road at Indiana on Feb. 2.

> Illinois welcomes Wisconsin to Champaign on Saturday, Feb. 6 before traveling to Michigan on Feb. 11

> After hosting Northwestern on Feb. 16, the Illini play three out of four on the road to close out the regular season.

> Illinois is at Minnesota on Feb. 20 before wrapping up the home campaign on Feb. 24 versus Nebraska for Senior Night at State Farm Center.

> A pair of Saturday road trips wrap up league play, at Wisconsin on Feb. 27 and at Ohio State on March 6.

> The Big Ten Tournament is set for March 10-14 at the United Center in Chicago.

> Illinois previously announced in conjunction with the release of its non-conference schedule that there will be no public sale of tickets for Fighting Illini Basketball due to the pandemic.

> > Courtesy of Fighting Illini Athletics

carry (5.9)

QB Isaiah Williams (192) and RB Chase Brown (131) both went over 100 yards at Rutgers.

» Williams and Brown combined to become the second QB/RB duo to both rush for 130+ yards in a game in Illinois history. **RB** Rashard Mendenhall

The first ever meeting in the series was a 0-0 tie in Columbus in 1902.

> Courtesy of Fighting Illini Athletics







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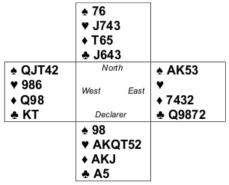
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The winning defense is for East to overtake the Spade and shift to a Diamond at Trick 2. Sooner or later, Declarer will be forced to take the losing Diamond finesse and that will be down one.

What actually happened was that East did overtake the &Q at Trick 1 but cashed a second Spade before shifting to Diamonds. Declarer's Ace won that, then trumps were drawn, at which point it might appear that Declarer must put her money on the Diamond finesse. Down one, as before? Not at all! Before putting all her eggs in the Diamond basket, Declarer loses nothing by cashing the A and exiting a Club. This end-plays West if he happens to hold both the &K and ♣Q, or if he holds ♣KT or ♣QT doubleton. It was somewhat unlikely that the Club position would allow the end-play to work, but it was an extra chance that cost nothing, and Declarer always had the Diamond finesse to fall back on, if necessary. Question: Wouldn't West also be end-played if he held, say, &K2? No, because he would dump that &K under Declarer's Ace like a hot potato, cleverly allowing East to win the second Club trick, thereby avoiding the endplay!

Did East misdefend when he failed to shift to a Diamond at Trick 2? Well, there were hands when his defense would have been necessary (picture Declarer with ♦98, ♥AKQT2, ♦AKQ8, ♣K5, for example) so let's just count East as somewhat unlucky.

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



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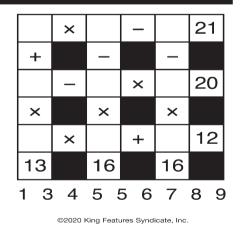
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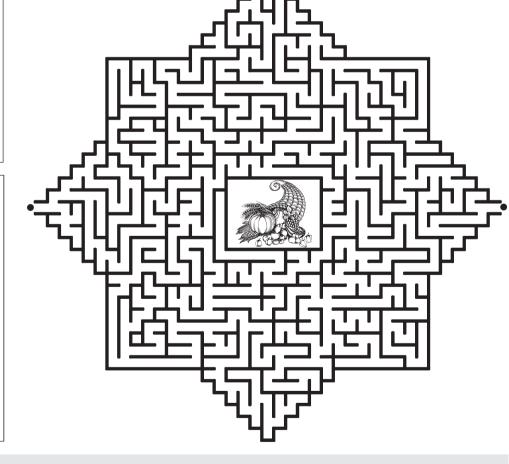
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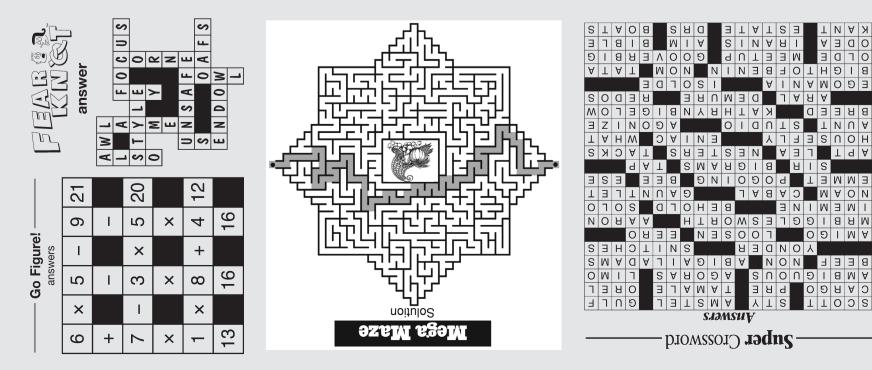
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Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

If the property is a

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ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Friday, November 6, 2020, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of De-Witt County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-of-

fice addresses of

scanner, assorted boxes and misc. 12:09 pm, Jason Moyer, occupant of space 1E24, items: mattress, clothing and misc. 12:10 pm, Cody Ackerson occupant of space 1P10. items: front door, wheelbarrow and misc. 12:12 pm, Skylar Witt, occupant of space 1114, items: elliptical machine, rocking horse, baby swing, pack and play and misc. 12:13 pm, Harry Gray, occupant of space 1N08, items: Guitar, Schwinn bicycles, leather jacket, and misc.

Legal 19068 November 20 and 27, 2020

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE **6TH JUDICIAL** CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUN-TY - CLINTON, **ILLINOIS**

> Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, as Owner

Trustee on Behalf of CSMC 2018-RPL12 Trust

PLAINTIFF

Vs. Rachel Cook as plenary guardian of the Person and Estate of Steve F. Harper; et. al. DEFENDANTS 2020CH18

which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/ expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. **Prospective bidders** are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

FARINI RETIRENIENT AUCTION

BIDDING CLOSES: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18TH STARTING AT 10:00 A.M. ^{CST}

Items are located at the farm: 10920 N Bearsdale Rd, Maroa, IL 61756



Inspection Date: Friday, December 11th from 9:00 A.M - 3:00 P.M.

Tractors: 2002 John Deere 8320 MFWD tractor, 2,122 hours; 2004 John Deere 8120 MFWD tractor, 3,440 hours. Combine & Head: 2004 John Deere 9760STS 2wd combine, 2,531 eng./1,753 sep. hours; 2009 John Deere 630F 30' HydraFlex platform; EZ-Trail 672 30' head trailer. Grain Cart: J&M 875 grain cart. Planter: 2004 John Deere 1790 CCS 12/24 planter. Tillage Equipment: 1998 John Deere 726 28' soil finisher; 2002 John Deere 2700 5-shank disc-ripper. GPS Receiver: 2012 John Deere StarFire 3000 receiver.

STEVE & MARIA BRADEN (217) 433-0436

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT AUCTION MANAGERS: Kevin Haas (309) 264-7767 • Luke Sullivan (309) 371-5214

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CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range - Less Than \$25,000

ABNER, KENDRA L; ADAMS, CHRISTINE M; AR-NOLD, CLARENE K; ARNOLD, KENDRA L; BALDWIN, JULEEN A; BENNER, SARAH R; BROWN, SARAH R; CAMPBELL, JENNIFER L; CIĆENAS, EDVYDAS M; COHENOUR, LINDA L; DE ROSS, MICHAEL A; DENNISON, KRISTINA M; DIENER, KARL W; DUN-CAN-SAVAGE, SCOUT; EMERY, NORMAN E; ESTES ALEXIS R; EVANS, TIMOTHY P; FERGUSON, JENNI-FER L; FIX, KATELYN E; GAFF, KIM E; HANSEN, VIC-TORIÁ L; HEISE, JORIS J; HODEL, JÓN D; HUSTED, DONNA M; JUDD, DEBORAH L; KARR, DEAN E; KENNEY, AUTUMN B; KLEMM, OLIVIA A; LAREAU NANCY P; MANNING, KARA J; MASSEY, KRISTIE L; MOORE, REBECCA J; MROZ, EMMA D; MURPHY, KELLY J; NEWBERRY, FAYTHE R; PATRICK, DEBRA M; PATTERSON, TAYLOR R; PEROUTKA, GERALD G; PITTS, SARAH D; ROBINSON, REBECCA S ROSENBERG, AMELIA S; SCHMID, BONNIE C; TEL-FORD-ANDERSON, SARAH K; THOMSEN, ALAN L; TUTTLE, NICHOLAS K; URBAN, WALTER F; VAN-DERBERG, BRANDY J; WEIGELMANN, BROCK M; WELLMAN, JAN M; WERTHEIM, CONNIE F; WOLLIN, KENNETH E; WOODWORTH, ELIZABETH C; ZINN, CHRISTINE H

Salary Range - \$25,000 - \$39,000

BALL, ANGELA L; BARTON, PAULA J; BIERBRODT, CHRISTINE T; BINDER, NICHOLE A; BISHOP, RE-BECCA J;CERES, ABBIE E; GILMORE, KIMBERLY A; HOLLOWAY, CLAIRE M; HUBRICH, JESSICA K; HUBRICH, LAURY A; KIZIOR, DANIEL W; MILLS, TRACER G; STARKEY, CHELSEA M; WHILE, ANDREA L;WOODS, RACHEL R

Salary Range - \$40,000 - \$59,000

BARNES, SANDRA G; BASALAY, JESSE J; BECK, ALEXA H; BECKER, LESLIE B; BENT, KATHRYN E; BEVANS, HALEY K; BORLAND, BRENDA M; BOW-MAN, GAYLE S; BRADY, AMANDA K; CALLAHAN, MEGAN L;CLARK, MELISSA G; COLLIER, ELIZA BETH A; CONNER, MELINDA M; CONRAD, MEGAN E; COOPER, KRISTEN A; COOPER, MATTHEW R; CORTEZ, VANESSA; CRAIG, STACI N; CRANDELL SHAWN E; CREAGER, LESLIE L;DE LEON, ABBY L DEAL, LEE N; DEARDORFF, KATHERINE A; DIENER CLAIRE W; DOUGLAS, AMANDA M;DOUGLAS, ERIC D; FINGER, ERIN C; FREED, ZACHARY R; FRENCH, LINDSEY R; FRICKE, EMILY R; GOEBEL, AMANDA J; GRADEN, KAREN A; GUIDRY, KOREY M; HARDWICK, ANDREA L; HAYDEN, JOHN W;HENDRICKER, JEF-FREY T; HILL, ROBERT L; HOYT, KRISTEN L; ISAAC, TRISHA L; JAMESON, CAROLYN Y;KEAG, SARA E; KENNEDY, ERIKA J; KESSINGER, MONICA S; KLEIN, KARI K; KNAP, FRED P;KNAUER, GLENNDA M; KOSHINSKI, KERRY R; KREUSER, NANCY B; LIPE JOSHUA E; MAHARAS, KAREN J;MCCLURG, JOSH-UA D; MCCORMICK, JAMES D; MCDERMOTT-MAST, KIMBERLY K; MCMATH, KELBEY G;MCMATH, STACI A; MOLITORIS, BRIAN L; MORELAND, VICTORIA M; MORGAN, GINGER A; MOSER, AMANDA M; NASH, ASHLEY A; O'BRIEN, CARISSA L; OLICHWI-ER, JONATHAN J; OXIER, TARA N; PAYNE, KRISTI M; REYNOLDS, KRISTIN A; RHOADES, JAMES T; RIEGLER, SAVANNAH M; RILEY, ELIZABETH S RUTAN, DARCY J; SCHMIDT, THERESE F; SCHUTTE, COLLEEN E; SHEDD, BRENT K; SHIPLEY, SHELBY K; SNEARLY, PERRY WAYNE; SOBERALSKI, CHRISTI-NA D; THELANDER, CHRISTINA SOPHIA; TOHME, RACHELA; TORBERT, LAURIA; TRIPP, ELY-SA M; TURNEY, TIMOTHEA S; VOEGEL, KATIE R; WALSH, MICHELLE L; WARD, DANIELLE L; WEISS BROOKE R; WHISKER, AMY L; WILLIAMSON, SA-MANTHA E;WILSON, KRISTIN N; WOLFE, MELISSA K; WORKMAN, KIMBERLY N; ZMIA, STEPHANIE L

Salary Range - \$60,000 - \$89,000

ARNOLD, MARY KATHRYN; BALDWIN, RODGER D; BIRK, DEBORAH K; BORNGASSER, KATHY S; BOSTIC, TRISHA L; COFFMAN, BETHANY W; CRAB-TREE, AMY L; DELANEY, ANTOINETTE L; DONELSON, TANYA C; FABRIS, REGINA M; GOR-DILLO, ROBERT J; HAURBERG, CLAY D; HENNE RENEE E;HICKMAN, TREVA DENISE; HOKE, KRIS TINE; HOLL, DIANA K; HOWELL, REBECCA R; KARR, JANELL D;KAUFMAN, GLENDA L; KING, DIANA E; KOEPPEL, MATTHEW R; LESKO-YOUNGBERG, AB-BEY E;LOVE, TRACY L; MANNING, TRACI M; MAR-QUIS, PHYLLIS A; MARTIN, ANGELA L; MCDONALD, NICOLE A; MCMATH, ANNETTE P; MEHRKENS, RE-BECCAA; MOONEY, BENJAMIN P; NORRIS, LYNNA; PECK, JAMES B;PETERSON, JESSICA R; REEVES JUDITH L; SCOTT, THOMAS A; SVENCNER, ROBERT A;TOOL, MELISSAA; UNDERWOOD, DEBORAH L; WALKER, TEAL L; WAYNE, SHEILA R; WHEELER, NATHAN R;WHITE, SALLY J; WILLIAMS, JOSHUA M; YOUNG, SACHAA

LY D; KING, DENISE M; KING, MACK R; KLITZING, JESSICA H;KOEPPEL, MELISSA D; KORITZ, KATY L; KREITLER, MARY ANNE; KREOGER, REBECCA R; KUNTZ, NANCY J; LACROIX, ASHLEY M; LAMB KYBRIC M; LAMKIN, MEGAN N; LEAMAN, DUREE K; LEHMAN, BRENDA D; LESSEN, RONDA R; LICHT-ENWALTER, CLINT A; LIPPERT, JOBY A; LIPPERT, NATHANIEL C; LOBB, DANA L; LOBB, STEVEN R; LOVETT, KENNNETH D; LUERAS, LISA A; LUERAS TARA R; LUKAS, PAULA S;LYONS, RACHEL A; MAD-SON, DANALEE; MAIR, SAMANTHA L; MANDRELL, AMANDA C; MARTIN, CHAD M;MATHEWS, APRIL L; MAYFIELD, ROBIN D; MCKINZEY, DARRELL L; MEN-TER, MARLA Y; MIX, RODNEY DAVID; MONKMAN, CAROL R; MOORE, HEATHER E; MOORE, MARY KAY; MORRISON, ANGELA D; MOSER, DARREN W; MURPHY, KATHY J; NIXON, CARRIE A; NORRIS, RICHARD C; NUNNERY, DOBY MICHAEL; O'DAN-IELL, PAMELA L; OWENS, JENNIFER L; OWENS, SARAH E; OWENS, STANLEY LEON; PERRING, HEATHER L; PERTL, BENJAMIN D; PICKETT, STEPH-ANIE S; PINE, KELLY S; POWELL, BRITTANY M; PRESTON, CHERIE L; PROTHERO, APRIL N; PRUSER, CHRISTINA L; PUCKETT, KYLE A; RED-DING, JAMES D; REEVES, BRETT K; RHOADES, ANDREA L;RHOADES, DEBRA L; RICH, CHERYLA RIDGEWAY, CHRISTOPHER R; RIDGEWAY, DONALD L; ROBERTS, ANGELA E; RUNYEN, FRANCES M; SANDERS, RICK D; SAVAGE, KELSEY D; SCARLETT, HEATHER L; SCHAEFER, TERESA L; SCHMID, LINDA K; SCOTT, KATHY S; SHAW, KAREN S; SKAGGS HANNAH R; SMITH, ELIZABETH M; SMITH, ERIC D; SOSAMON, LEANN M; STEPHENSON, SHARON A; STEWARD, LORI R; STIVERS, DIANNA F; STONE, BARBARA A; STROHKIRCH, DEBRA K; SUGG, RYAN R E; SVENCNER, DONNA M; SWICKARD, KATHY M; SWITZER, ROBERT I; SYMPSON, RICHARD S; TAR-BOX, AVA L; TARBOX, MARK F; TAYLOR, CRYSTAL L; TAYLOR, DAVID E; TEDRICK, BETHANY K; THOMS, REBECCA L; TIPPITT, MARK D; TOOHILL, TRISTIN L; TRITCHLÉR, DEBÓRAH S; TÚCKER, CÓNNIE L; TURNER, DILLON M; TURNEY, JODI K; UNDER-WOOD, JACKIE L; UNDERWOOD, JOSEPH W; VAN NESS, LORETTA KAY; WAGERS, RICHARD W; WALTERS, NIKKI L; WALTERS, REBECCA A; WARD TANYA L; WASSOM, ALEXANDER M; WASSOM, TRA-CY C; WHITE, KIMBERLY A; WILLIAMS, MELISSA L; WILLIAMSON, COURTNEY R; WILSON, KAROL L; WILSON, KATHLEEN E; WINEBRINNER DODD, JUS-TIN A;WISE, JOHN L; WOOD, DEANA RENEE; WORK-MAN, AMY M; ZACHER, DEBRAA

Salary Range - \$25,000 - \$39,999

ALLEN, TONYA L; BELANGEE, THOMAS E; CAMP-BELL, RHONDA R; CARTER, VIRGINIA L; CENICEROS-MEADE, SHARON L; CORNELL, MELIN-DA L; DELBY, REBECCA H; FOLTZ, DALE E; FOLTZ, RHONDA F;HOLLAND, CHAROLETTE; HOVIS, LAU-RA G; HOVIS, WENDI S; HOWRY, DEBRA E; HUD-SON, HANNA R;KOSHINSKI, JOHN F; LOVINS, LYNN A; MALTBY, MICHAEL A; MATHIS, BEVERLY A; MCK-INZEY, JASON L;MILLS, KIMBERLY D; MIX, CHRIS-TOPHER BRETT; MURPHY, MARK R; PATTERSON, JERAD W;PINE, BETH R; POWERS, LORI A; RASOR, LARRY W; THAYER, CATHERINE M; TUTTLE, JESSI-CA L;WAGNER, JOHN R; WOODARD, ANGELLE M

Salary Range - \$40,000 - \$59,000

BRENNAN, KELLY D; CONSTANCE, MICHELLE L; HAMILTON, STEVEN D; HARROLD, DOROTHY J; HARROLD, JEFFERSON L; HUFFMAN, ROBEN J; JOHNSON, LAUREN N; KEIM, JEANETTE M; MAR-TIN, JILL K; MOLITORIS, LAURA K

Salary Range - \$60,000 and Over

BARRINGER, JOHN E; BLACK, RYAN W

ANNUAL STATE OF AFFAIRS - FY 20 - \$500 - \$999

ADAMS, JULIE 650.75 ; AIRWELD, INC. 915.00 ; Ajs Publications 816.00 ; Allied 100 941.20 ; AL-PHA CONTROLS & SERVICE 775.00 ; BROWN, TERRENCE 540.00 ; Central Programs, Inc. 630.25 ; Chemco Industries, Inc 507.30 ; CLINTON ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB 500.00 ; CONNOR CO. 705.52 ; CONSTANCE, MICHELLE 624.27 ; CRABTREE, AMY 585.44 ; DEWALD, DOUG 685.00 ;DIENER, CLAIRE 807.18 ; Discount School Supply 674.59 ; DOUGLAS DODGE 884.70 ;EBSCO 540.21 ; EDGENUITY 600.00 ; EDGENUITY 880.26 ; EHLERS, DAN 915.00 ;ENNIS, TAMMIE 523.16 ; Fabris, Regina 560.39 ; FREED, ZACHARY 605.39 ;GRONEMEIER CONCRETE CUT-TING, INC. 591.00 ;HAROLD & ROBEN HUFFMAN GARAGE 844.75 ; HARSH, JIM 505.00 ; Heyworth Printing 835.00 ; HICKMAN, JOHN 814.05 ; HOLLO-WAY, CLAIRE 657.27 ;IAHPERD 630.00 ; IDTA 665.00 ; ILL. OFFICE OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL 700.00; Illinois ASCD 752.00 ; ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION 550.00 ;ImPACT Applications, Inc. 775.00 ; JACKSON, ROBERT III 730.00 ; JOHNSON, LAUREN 535.08 ; KIMBALL MIDWEST 711.80 ; KNAP, FRED 595.42 ; LAB AIDS 812.10 ; LEGO EDUCATION 644.85 MANSFIELD POWER AND GAS, LLC 988.02 :MAT-TOON HIGH SCHOOL 600.00 ; MAXWELL, KATELYN 800.00 ; MCDANIELS, JAY 715.00 ;METLIFE 600.00 ; National Center For Youth 590.00 ; OTC BRANDS, INC. 819.06 ; PITSCO EDUCATION 762.90 ; PNC BANK C/O FIRST BOOK 512.36 ;POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC. 546.06 ; Pro-Type Printing 686.86 ; PROFESSION-AL ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR, INC. 738.96 ; QUAL-ITY GLASS & TRIM 791.04 ;REETER, RANDY 500.00 RIVERSIDE HEALTHCARE 598.00; ROBERTS KEVIN 535.00; ROTARY CLUB OF CLINTON 803.00 Saddleback Education Inc 726.03 ;Schaller Hardwood Lumber 581.90 ; SCHMIDT, THERESE 505.59 ;School Health Corporation 639.07 ; SHONKWILER, ROGER 718.16 ;SONOVA USA INC. 794.99 ; South Side Control Supply 588.85 ; SOUTHWEST BINDING & LAMI-NATING 950.00 ; ST THOMAS MORE HIGH SCHOOL 550.00 ;Starfall Education Foundation 540.00 ; THE LAMPO GROUP, LLC 850.00 ;The Pavilion Foundation 594.00 ;Thermo Fisher Scientific (Asheville) LLC 775.60 TRIPP, ELYSA 642.58 ;US DEPARTMENT OF EDU-CATION AWG 998.64 ; USA SPORTS 673.37 ; Ward's Science 588.82 ; Worthington Direct, Inc 720.86 ;ZMIA, STEPHANIE 919.50;

JESSICA 1,835.38 ; IESA 1,180.00 ;IL ASSOC OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS 1,635.30 ; IPA 1,502.31 ;JOHNSON, AMBER 1,000.00 ; Lawson Products, Inc 1,144.22 ; Lowe's 1,796.54 ;M & M Pump Co 1,336.70 Macon-Piatt Reg Office Ed 1,595.00 ;Magnet Street 1,180.00 ; MCLEAN CO UNIT DIST #5 2,000.00 MENARDS 2,142.44 ;Mid III Mechanical Serv 1,632.23 Mid-West Truckers Assoc 2,029.50 ;Mutual Wheel Co 1,600.24 ; NATIONWIDE CREDIT, INC. 1,440.00 ; NELCO 1,149.00 ;NETTLES, CURTIS 1,380.85 ; Networks & More, Inc 1,970.40 ;OPPENHEIMER FUNDS SERVICE 1,775.00 ; OSF MEDICAL GROUP 1,685.76 ;OVERHEAD DOOR CORPORATION 1,370.43 ; Paxton Hardwoods 1,098.55 ;Pioneer Manufacturing Co 1,492.00 ; Pitney Bowes 1,256.72 ;Pitney Bowes Global Fin 1,004.85; PLATFORM ATHLETICS 1,000.00 ;PRODUCTIVITY PLUS ACCOUNT 1,070.59 ; Qual-ity Chemical Company 1,363.06 ;Really Good Stuff 2,170.63 ; Rochester 100 Inc 1,275.75 ; ROGERS CLINTON READI-MIX 1,607.50 ; SCHOOL OUTFIT-TERS 2,094.09 ; SETON IDENTIFICATION PROD-UCTS 1,195.95 ; SHEDD, BRENT 1,625.50 ;SMITH CORI 1,180.00 ; SUMMIT FINANCIAL RESOURCES L.P. 2,137.95 ; Teacher Direct 2,287.76 ; TEACHIN Teacher Direct 2,287.76 ; TEACHING STRATEGIES, LLC 2,427.60 ;THE COLLEGE BOARD 1,616.00 ; THE HOLE DEAL, INC. 1,085.00 ;The Scope Shoppe, Inc 2,040.00 ; THOMPSON ELECTRON-ICS, INC 1,829.00; Top Quality Roofing 1,195.00 ; UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 2,000.00 ;UNIVERSITY OF OREGON 1,160.00 ; Vernier Software & Tech 2,084.76 ;WAYNE, JERRY 2,162.59 ; Wiese Usa 2,461.10 ; WILLIAMSON, SAMANTHA 1,679.17 ;WORKMAN, KIMBERLY 1,676.50 ; Wyebot Inc 1,350.00 ; Zaner-Bloser 2,123.70 ;ZK EXCAVATING 1,200.00;

ANNUAL STATE OF AFFAIRS - FY20 - \$2500+

1ST MID AMERICA CREDIT UNION 5,760.00 ; 8 TO 18 MEDIA, INC. 2,500.00 ;

ADVANCED MECHANICAL SOLUTIONS INC. 4,983.96 ADVANTAGE FINANCIAL SERVICE 4,827.90 ; AEC Fire-Safety & Secu 3,368.50 ;ALPHA BAKING CO., INC. 7,354.11 ; AMEREN 7,226.23 ; American Pest ANDERSON'S OUTDOOR Control 3,445.00; SPORTS AND TURF,LLC 5,851.15 ; APPTEGY 9,484.00 ;AT&T MOBILITY 7,002.28 ; AUTO ZONE INC. 6,000.00 ;Barbeck Communications 10,955.63 ; BAUM CHEVROLET-BUICK CO 54,851.79 Bloomington Area Career Center 46,375.00 ; Bloomington Public School 4,808.10 ;Brown's Truck Accessories 2,629.00 ; BSN SPORTS 12,149.67 ; BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH 4,444.00 ; BUSHUE BACKGROUND SCREENING 4,047.00 Bytespeed, Llc 4,220.01 ; Capitol Group, Inc 4,280.31 CHS ACTIVITY ACCOUNTS 4,410.06; City Of Clinton 20,350.02 ;CLINTON CUSD MEDICAL TRUST 8,965.03 ; CLINTON CUSD#15 - FSA 22,870.94 CLINTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION 10,520.83 CLINTON JR HIGH 6,336.00 ;CLINTON POLICE DEPT 35,806.44 ; CONSTELLATION NEW ENERGY 68,276.20 ; CORDOGAN CLARK & ASSOC, 11 38,196.24 ; Corvus Industries, Ltd 3,953.00 ;CRES-CORDOGAN CLARK & ASSOC, INC CENT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 4,056.96 ; CU WOOD-SHOP SUPPLY, INC 4,328.97 ;CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE 4,017.20 ; Curt Smith Sporting Goods DE LAGE LANDEN PÜB FIÑANCE 3,129.65; 12,105.72 ; DEARBORN NATIONAL 42,923.89 ;Decker Inc 2,751.31 ; DeWitt County 11,225.60 ;Dick Blick Art Materials 3,823.61 ; e-LocalLink, Inc. 5,000.00 EASTBAY INC. 12,187.50 ; EMBRACE EDUCATION 9,691.93 ; EQUITABLE 86,392.68 ;Evergreen- Fs, Inc 88,956.69 ; Faircom 5,000.00 ; FRONTIER 24,396.39 FURTHER 8,869.98 ; Gibson Ace 14,555.76 ; GOPHER SPORT 5,303.91 ;GREEN EDISON CORP 10,087.00 ; Heinemann 5,451.50 ; Heyworth Cusd #4 9,814.00 ; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT 2,766.90 ; HPS LLC 16,243.67 ; HUDL 5,049.00 ; Ideal Environmental Eng 4,200.75 ; IL ASSOC OF SCHOOL BRDS 9,171.00 ;III Cooperative Assoc 6,021.72 ; ILLINI GRAD SALES 4,611.05 ;ILLINI SUPPLY, INC 6,162.25 ; ILLINOIS HEARTLAND LIBRARY SYSTEM 4,810.00 ;ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION 5,651.00 ;ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY 2,563.00 ; INTEGRATED SYS-TEMS CORPORATION 6,400.00 ;INVESCO 5,225.00 ; JAMF SOFTWARE, LLC 15,850.00 ; JOHNSON CON-TROLS FIRE PROTECTION LP 16,863.48 ; JOHNSON CONTROLS SEC. SOL. 26,716.50 ; JOHNSTONE SUPPLY PEORIA 8,192.44 ; JOURNEYED.COM, INC. 7,648.20 ; JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD 3,421.55 ;K&K CONSTRUCTION 27,759.00 ; KOEPPEL, MATTHEW R. 3.410.64 ; Kone Inc 5.867.48 ; KRANOS CORPO-RATION 5,168.40 ; Lakeshore 8,965.32 ; Lakeshore Learning 3,858.26 ;Learning A-Z 12,344.06 ; LEVI, RAY & SHOUP, INC 13,888.00 ; LEXIA LEARNING SYS-TEMS LLC 6,580.00 ;LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 12,750.00 ; Lincoln Prairie Bhc 3,400.00 MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL EDUCATION HOLDINGS, LLC 9,432.29; McLean-DeWitt Regional Vocational System 3,526.49 ; Mediacom 30,000.00 MIDWEST ATHLETIC FIELDS 6,950.00 ; MIDWEST BUS LEASING, LLC 9,588.00 ;MILLER, TRACY, BRAUN, FUNK & 3,437.50 ; MOBYMAX 2,944.00 MOSE, YOCKEY, BROWN & KULL, LLC 17,521.00; Music Shoppe Of Normal 2,853.25 ;Napa Auto Supply-Clinton 5,790.93 ; Nasco 4,133.49 ;NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH 6,000.00 ; NCS PEARSON, INC 8,835.53 ; Newegg Business, Inc. 4,048.50 ; News-2-You, Inc 3,382.65 ;NICHOLS PEARSON, INC 8,835.53; PAPER & SUPPLY, CO. 21,751.54 ; NICK'S POR-TERHOUSE OF PAINTS 2,625.00 ;NORTH, MARI-LYN 24,000.00 ; PDC/AREA COMPANIES 22,567.17 : PEPSI-COLA 10,142.72 ;Perma-Bound 3,568.20 Powernet Global Comm 5,571.29 ; PRAIRIE FARMS 67,300.75 ;R P Lumber Co, Inc 5,730.66 ; Renaissance Learning 6,774.00 ;REVTRAK, INC 9,554.99 ; RICOH USA, INC. 2,931.15 ;Rockler Woodworking 2,988.89 ROGARDS 2,575.33 ;ROGERS SUPPLY CHAMPAIGN 14,000.07 ; SANFELIPPO, JOE 7,000.00 ;Save-A-Lot 6,822.90 ; SBG-VAA 2,640.00 ; SCHOLASTIC 2,807.26 ;Scholastic Inc 8,689.79 ; School Datebooks, Inc 2,799.19 ;School Health Corp 2,608.65 ; SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY, INC 3,892.35 ;School Specialty 7,709.09 ; SEQUEL YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES 30,898.94; Skyward Accounting Dept 53,175.42 SLS INSPECTIONS 2,581.00 ;SPECIALIZED EDUC SERVICES OF IL 33,982.72 ; Sphero, Inc. 2,958.84 ;SPORTS GRAPHICS, INC. 5,500.00 ; SPRINGFIELD ELECTRIC 8,709.20 ;STALKER FLOORING INC. 8,575.00 ; Staples Business Credit 5,916.82 STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 21,549.12 ; SUPPORT WAREHOUSE LTD 3,634.00; TEACHING STRATE GIES, LLC 17,162.05 ; THE GRAPHIC EDGE 4,174.44 ;THE HOME DEPOT PRO 24,434.18 ; THE SPYGLASS GROUP, LLC 6,646.12 ; TODAY'S CLASSROOM 5,475.09 ; UNITED SEATING & MOBILITY 4,500.30 ; VISION SERVICE PLAN- (IL) 44,662.51 ; WALKER TIRE 6,427.01 ; WANPATH LLC dba MyWorkDrive 2,700.00 ; WANRACK HOLDINGS LLC 2,804.40 ; WANRACK LLC 34,578.40 ; Warner Hospital & Health Serv 3,367.60 ; WATTS COPY SYSTEMS 14,576.52 WEBBY ENTERPRISES, LLC 6,238.50 ; WELLS FAR-GO VENDOR FIN. SERVICES, LLC 8,254.32 Works International, Inc 6,692.00; YESCO 3,095.00;

Salary Range - \$90,000 - Over

GOEBEL, DREW N; HICKMAN, JOHN L; MAXWELL, JOSHUA R; NETTLES, CURTIS W; PARRISH, KARL W;WAYNE, JEROME R; WICKENHAUSER, LORI BETH

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range - Less Than \$25,000

BALLENGER, CHARLES ROBERT; BARBER, NICOLE C; BARTH, MEGAN J; BEEBE, VALERIE J; BELL JEFFREY R; BENNETT, ASHLEY R; BIRK, MEGAN M; BLACKBURN, NICHOLAS D; BLADES, GERALDINE; BOSTON, MAREN A; BREWER, NICHOLE D; BROWN, ALYSON K; BUCHANAN, DAVID E; BUGGAR, THE-RESA M; BUNTING, PATRICIA R; BURKE, TIMOTHY M; CARROLL, CHRISTA N; CHAPMAN, CARLA S; CHAPMAN, SHERRY L; CLARK, LANCE C;CLAWSON, SHARON K; CLIFTON, KATHY S; CLUVER, RENNIE C; COCHRAN, PAULA K; COLEMAN, RITA L COPPENBARGER, ALAN D; CORNWELL, MINDY K; CORS, BONNIE M; CREAGER, MEGAN E; CRIST, JORDAN S; DANIELS, LISA S; DEMPSEY, DIANE M; DENNIS, JORDAN D; DILLON, CAREY B; DONNELLY, DAVID W; DUBSON, ROSE M; DUNCAN-SAVAGE, ZOE'; DUNHAM, TIFFANY F; DUPONT, CYNTHIA L; EDWARDS, DIANE L; ELLRICK, JOHN AUSTIN; ENNIS, BRIAN A; ENNIS, MOLLY R; ENNIS, NATHAN B; EVANS, CRYSTALA; EVANS, LORI R; FOUGHT, JEANNETTE M; FOUGHT, PATRICK W; FRY, RUTH-ANN; FRYMAN, KELLEY K; GABEL, JANET D; GEE, MACHELLE L; GIBSON, HELEN ELAINE; GILMAR-TIN-STEWART, JULIA L; GINGER, HALEY R; GOLDEN, TRACI L; GRIFFITH, JULIE A; GROOMS, ALICE D; GROVES, LISA R; HAESELE, ALISON J; HARDWICK, MARY E;HARRIS, LORI R; HARVEY, APRIL R; HAYNES, NANCY F; HICKMAN, MORGAN J; HOPPER, ERMA R; HOVIS, KRISTIN J; HOVIS MELISSA N; HUFFMAN, ASHLEY N; HUFFMAN STEPHANIE J; HUNT, CYNTHIA J; IMIG, KATHERINE S; INMAN, DANA J; JACOBS, JENNIFER L; JORDING, CAROL J; KAUFMAN, RAYNA L; KILSON, KIMBER-

ANNUAL STATE OF AFFAIRS - FY20 - \$1000 - \$2500

8 TO 18 MEDIA, INC. 2,500.00 ; AHW LLC - DWIGHT 1,956.32 ;AUS ST. LOUIS MC LOCKBOX 2,423.02 BEACON ATHLETICS 2,046.00 ;BEST ONE OF CEN-TRAL ILLINOIS 1,218.00 ; Brainpop 1,550.00 ;BUR-TON, ALIA 1,060.00 ; Carolina Bio Supply Co 2,181.22 CHAPMAN AND CUTLER LLP 1,000.00 ; CLINTON IGA 1,824.47 ;CLINTON JOURNAL 2,421.54 ; CUS-TOM SERVICE CRANE, INC. 1,449.00 ;Decatur Spring Service 1,734.28 ; Demco, Inc 1,037.68 ;Eichenauer Services Inc 1,817.11 ; Enviro Control Solutions 1,290.00 ;FILKIN, MADISON 1,200.00 ; FINCK, NICK FITNESS FINDERS, INC. 1,053.81; 1.080.00: Flinn Scientific Inc 1,808.00; Flaghouse 1,463.86 ; FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES GROUP 2,100.00 ;Go Solutions Group, Inc 2,251.50 ; GOODHEART-WILCOX PUB 2,286.60 ; Graves' Stationers 1,700.82 ; HEART TECHNOLOGIES 1,018.69 ;Herff Jones LLC 2,021.23 ; HORACE MANN LIFE INS CO 1,200.00 ;HUBRICH,

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020												
The summary must be published in the local newspaper.												
Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020 will be available for public inspection in the school district/joint agreement administrative office by December 1, annually. Individuals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Affairs should contact:												
CLINTON CUSD #15		1210 State Ro	oute 54 West, Clint	ton, IL 61727		217-935-8321		7:30 a.m.	- 4 p.m.			
School District/Joint Agreement Name			Address		-	Telephone	-	Office I	lours			
Also by January 15, annually the detailed Annual	Statement	of Affairs for the Fiscal	l Year Ending June :	30, 2020, will be poste	d on the Illinois State	Board of Education's	website@www.isbe.r	iet.				
SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statemen	SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school district/joint agreement for the past fiscal yea											
Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2020												
		Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety		
Local Sources	1000	10,875,545	2,402,617	2,174,243	977,159	677,369	0	283,326	1,257,652	235,474		
Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One	2000											
District to Another District		0	0		0	0				50.000		
State Sources	3000	2,955,876	0	0	612,185	0	0	0	0	50,000		
Federal Sources	4000	1,804,659	0 402 617	0 174 242	4 590 244	677.260	0	0	1 257 652	295 474		
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		15,636,080		2,174,243	1,589,344	677,369	0	283,326	1,257,652			
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		15,914,130	1,527,630	2,350,216	1,420,294	586,951	0		772,961	152,883		
Other Sources/Uses of Funds		825,082	0	174,918	0	0	0	2,000,148	0	0		
Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2019		11,269,025	4,283,324	22,864	3,505,920	1,207,372	908	1,989,790	830,727	1,333,939		
Other Changes in Fund Balances		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2020		11,816,057	5,158,311	21,809	3,674,970	1,297,790	908	4,273,264	1,315,418	1,466,530		

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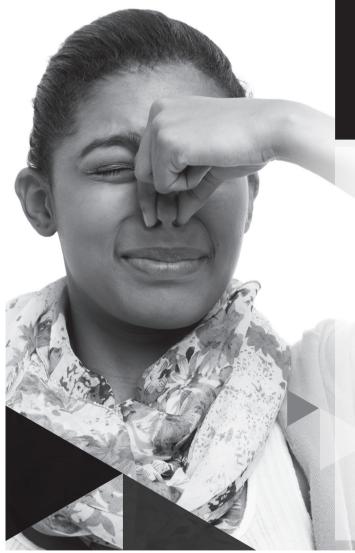


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