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Barth receives Illinois 4-H Hall of Fame award

Maria Lightner

Marketing & Communications program coordinator / UI Extension

CLINTON – Megan Barth, Clinton, received the Illinois Foundation 4-H Hall of Fame Award during a virtual ceremony on Aug. 18. This year, the Foundation recognized 87 individuals for their dedication to 4-H, the University of Illinois Extension development program.

Megan was a nine-year 4-H member and has been a co-leader for the Salt Creek Clovers for

seven years. She has served on the DeWitt County Foundation for the past 12 years and has been the Communications Fair Superintendent

the past four years. Megan also served

four years on the Unit Extension Council. "Megan is always willing to lend

a hand when asked and is always happy to do so," says 4-H Program Coordinator Lindsey Burden. "She has been an invaluable asset to our DeWitt County 4-H, and we appreciate everything she does for our program and members."

Illinois 4-H programs reach nearly 200,000 youth each year through 4-H clubs, camps, educational programs, workshops, and conferences held in communities, schools, parks, and homes across Illinois. In total, more than 15,000 volunteers fill key leadership and mentoring roles.

> Courtesy of Lindsey Burden, DeWitt County 4-H program coordinator

Also, see results from the recent 4-H Virtual Show on page A3.

Survey: Half of Illinois high school students report using e-tobacco

Cancer society calls state's cessation efforts 'abysmal'

Rebecca Anzel

Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Half of Illinois high school students reported using an electronic tobacco product last year, a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey found, "erasing gains" made by health advocates in recent years to curb tobacco use.

That trend of increasing e-cigarette, hookah and vape pen use is on par with the U.S. at large, the which nation's protection agency noted was a factor that prompted the surgeon general proclaim to

electronic tobacco use an "epidemic."

Fighting traditional cigarette, cigar and smokeless tobacco use "has always been a multi-prong approach," Shana Crews, Illinois government relations director for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network, said in an interview. State officials and advocates passed "strong smokefree laws" and secured increased funding for tobacco cessation and education programs.

But in Illinois, electronic cigarettes are not included in a statewide ban of smoking at virtually all public places, taxes on the products are not "at parity" with traditional tobacco products and legislative proposals to ban flavored electronic products were addressed by the General Assembly this session.

"We need to make sure that we're treating electronic cigarettes just as we are combustible cigarettes," Sen. Julie Morrison, a Democrat Deerfield long-time anti-tobacco advocate, said in a phone interview. "We were doing so well on changing the culture of smoking and now, especially the younger generation has gone backward."

Crews added that



funding for education programs "is abysmal." An analysis performed by her organization found Illinois' cancer reduction policies compared favorably to other states in all but one area funding for its cessation program.

The CDC recommends the state spend \$136.7 million on related initiatives, but Illinois allocates just \$9.1 million — 6.7 percent the recommended level — according to the American Cancer Society

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Wind farm agreement passes county

Board rejects motion for second engineer

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CLINTON — Items related to the recentlyapproved Alta Farms II wind project permit passed the county board on August 19 during a special meeting. One item did not pass after tense debate among opposing board members.

The board approved signage for the project facility along with a plan for logging and investigating complaints associated with the wind energy operation. board approved decommissioning agreement with Tradewind Energy for its Alta Farms II wind energy project, which will involve approximately 56 wind turbines in the northwest portion of DeWitt County.

During discussion of the logging and investigation plan for complaints, board member Melonie Tilley asked at what point would the plan to handle complaints begin.

"Any complaints received during construction and all the way through the operation of the project," said Tom Swierczewski, Tradewind project manager. "At an absolute minimum, the county board would be apprised of complaints in the annual reporting requirements."

Debate occurred over decommissioning plan, with which several board members expressed a longstanding disagreement, citing what they say is an incomplete and unspecific plan.

"It's obvious there's no numbers attached with this," member board Terry Ferguson the about submitted decommissioning agreement.

"As is written, there is also no obligation to accept the numbers from the engineering company. Is that true?"

"The agreement follows the ordinance, and the ordinance provides that the county will mutually agree upon an engineer for the cost of decommissioning," responded Melissa

Vancrum, an attorney representing Tradewind Energy. "That is what is used to post security."

Vancrum said the cost decommissioning determined mutually - agreed upon engineer is a decommissioning that is "put up for security."

Melonie Tilley joined Ferguson in asking for an engineer to represent the county to examine the costs once submitted.

"I'm not saying that this company is not worthy of what they are proposing," Tilley said. "I'm only saying, we haven't heard from them. They're not working for us, they're working for Tradewind. They should be working for us."

At one point, a clearly agitated county board chairman David Newberg gibed Tilley for some of her comments. "Thank you for being

my moral conscience," Newberg remarked.

Tilley said that was not her aim.

Swierczewski engineering firm Tradewind is using for decommissioning plan, Burns & McDonnell (www.burnsmcd.com), were experts in producing decommissioning documents.

"They are one of the premiere engineering firms," he told board members.

"mutually agreed upon" has been a bone of contention between board members on opposite sides of the Some members feel the county has been left out of the process of choosing an engineer for

the decommissioning plan. As part of its building application, Tradewind will submit "a refreshed cost estimate," Swierczewski said.

Ferguson proposed the county vote to hire Patrick Engineering, a company with which the county has a history, to examine decommissioning agreement and its costs. Ferguson said neighboring Logan County officials hired an engineer to do just that for one of its wind energy projects.

"The wind company reimbursed the county for that evaluation," Ferguson

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2020 4-H Virtual Show Results

CLINTON — University of Illinois Extension's 4-H shows looked different this year. Traditional in-person events were replaced with a virtual fair platform that was rolled out by Illinois 4-H after in-person activities were cancelled. DeWitt county 4-H members quickly adapted to the new option and helped make the 2020 4-H virtual show a great success.

"Although this year was far from our "normal" 4-H show," 4-H Program Coordinator Lindsey Burden says. "I am grateful that we were still able to provide a show opportunity for our members, and I'm extremely proud of our families for rolling with the changes and still submitting projects."

4-H members uploaded photos and a report for each of their projects. Judges viewed the projects and provided feedback to the members. "It was incredibly special to be able to utilize alumni and volunteers as judges from across the United States," says Burden. "We don't normally get a chance to pull in alumni that have moved far away, so this virtual fair gave us an opportunity to pull them in and have them help us in a unique way."

Fifty 4-H members submitted 99 exhibits in areas such as animal sciences, visual arts, cooking and more. Thirty-five projects were named Champion exhibits and 39 projects were chosen as State Fair Delegates.

Animal Science

Champion Animal Science Exhibit – Lexi Merriman, Kenney

Champion Vet Science Exhibit - Lexi Merriman,

State Fair Delegates for Animal Science - Lexi Merriman, Kenney / Preston Howell, Maroa State Fair Delegate for Vet Science – Lexi Merriman,

Kenney

State Fair Alternate for Animal Science – Landen Soliday, Farmer City

State Fair Alternate for Vet Science – Megan Nation, Springfield

Career & Leadership

Champion Leadership Exhibit - Lexi Merriman,

State Fair Delegate for Leadership – Lexi Merriman,

Creative Arts

Springfield

Champion Interior Design Exhibit - Peyton Mills,

Champion Photography 1 Exhibit – Scarlet Hammer,

Champion Photography 2 Exhibit – Chloe Barth,

Champion Photography 3 Exhibit - Megan Nation,

Champion Photo Editing Exhibit – Elizabeth Maier, Heyworth

Champion Chalk/Carbon/Pigment Exhibit - Katie

Cunningham, Clinton

Champion Clay Exhibit – Katie Cunningham, Clinton Champion Fiber Exhibit – Morgan Drozs, Farmer City Champion Leather Exhibit - Morgan Drozs, Farmer

Champion Glass/Plastic Exhibit - Morgan Drozs,

Farmer City Champion Nature Exhibit - Morgan Drozs, Farmer

Champion Paper Exhibit – Alicia Trimble, White Heath

Champion Wood Exhibit - Morgan Drozs, Farmer City State Fair Delegates for Interior Design – Peyton Mills,

Clinton / Mia Villanueva, Clinton

State Fair Alternate for Interior Design – Gideon Craft, Farmer City

State Fair Delegates for Photography – Megan Nation,

Springfield, Chloe Barth, Clinton,

and Elizabeth Maier, Heyworth

State Fair Alternates for Photography - Scarlet Hammer, Clinton

State Fair Delegate for Paper – Alicia Trimble, White

State Fair Delegate for Fiber – Morgan Drozs, Farmer

Citv State Fair Delegate for Leather - Morgan Drozs,

Farmer City

Multi-family Garage Sale

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State Fair Delegate for Clay - Katie Cunningham,

State Fair Delegate for Wood - Morgan Drozs, Farmer

State Fair Delegate for Glass/Plastic – Morgan Drozs,

State Fair Delegate for Nature - Morgan Drozs, Farmer

State Fair Delegate for Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on Canvas, Paper or Glass - Katie Cunningham, Clinton Owen Rexshell, Clinton State Fair Alternate for Fiber – Lexi Merriman, Kenney

State Fair Alternate for Nature – Katie Cunningham, State Fair Alternates for Chalk/Carbon/Pigment on

Canvas, Paper or Glass – Alicia Trimble, White Heath / Natalie Rhodes, Clinton

Environmental Sciences

Champion Crop Exhibit – Will Trimble, White Heath Champion Natural Resources Exhibit - Lainey Nichols,

Champion Sportfishing Exhibit - Cooper Nichols, Champion Wildlife Exhibit - Lexi Merriman, Kenney

Champion Plants & Soils Exhibit - Aiden Soliday, Farmer City State Fair Delegate for Crops - Will Trimble, White

State Fair Delegates for Nature: Natural Resources/ Outdoor Adventures- Lainey Nichols, Clinton

State Fair Delegates for Nature: Fishing & Wildlife – Cooper Nichols, Heyworth, Preston Wikoff, Maroa and Lexi Merriman, Kenney

STEM

Champion STEAM Clothing 1 - Lainey Nichols,

Champion Shopping in Style Exhibit – Lexi Merriman, Champion Tractor A Exhibit - Abram Nixon, Cerro

Champion Tractor B Exhibit - Will Trimble, White

Champion Woodworking Exhibits

Aughenbaugh, Clinton / Justeen Meier, Leroy State Fair Delegates for STEAM Clothing - Lainey Nichols, Clinton, Stella Hammer, Clinton,

and Preston Howell, Maroa

State Fair Delegates for Shopping in Style - Lexi

Merriman, Kenney

State Fair Delegate for Tractor - Will Trimble, White Heath / Abram Nixon, Cerro Gordo State Fair Delegates for Woodworking – Ethan

Aughenbaugh, Clinton / Justeen Meier, Leroy State Fair Alternates for STEAM Clothing – Rachel

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Champion Service Learning – Stella Hammer, Clinton Champion Collection Exhibit – Peyton Mills, Clinton Champion Do Your Own Thing Exhibit – Brody Soliday, Farmer City

Champion Passport to the World Exhibit - Scarlet Hammer, Clinton State Fair Delegate for Passport to the World – Scarlet

Hammer, Clinton State Fair Alternates for Passport to the World – Lexi

Merriman, Kenney / Gideon Craft, Farmer City Healthy Living & Nutrition Champion Cooking 101 Exhibit - Lexi Merriman,

Kenney Champion Cooking 201 Exhibit – Preston Howell,

Maroa Champion Cooking 301 Exhibit – Chloe Barth, Clinton Champion Cooking 401 Exhibit – Davis Howell, Maroa Champion Food Preservation Exhibit –Lexi Merriman,

State Fair Delegates for Foods - Preston Howell, Maroa, Lexi Merriman, Kenney, Chloe Barth, Clinton, Bella Villanueva, Clinton, and Davis Howell, Maroa

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Patrick Engineering submitted to Ferguson a proposed cost of \$12,000 to review the decommissioning plan. Ferguson is chairman of the county board's land use committee.

"I think the ability to have a second set of eyes needs to be in the Ferguson agreement," said. Board member Dan

Matthews, who attended the meeting remotely, said regardless of who the county hired as an engineer, he felt, "it's our duty to at least look for or talk to another engineering firm."

"It appears a few have made the decision for all of us and pushed it through without a discussion prior to the motion to approve this," Matthews said. Matthews said

involved understanding county and Tradewind representatives meeting in advance to agree upon an engineering firm to handle decommissioning the plan. Ferguson's amended

motion did not specify an engineer by name and removed the portion requiring Tradewind to reimburse the county for the cost of that. "To get a number that

hasn't had any oversight another company, just to accept it out of the box; I think we're selling ourselves short and the taxpayers of the community short," Ferguson said. State's attorney

Dan Markwell said a proposed agreement with Patrick Engineering sent to him by Ferguson addressed some aspects of decommissioning that were, as yet, unknown. He said the proposed

agreement with Patrick specified the number of towers planned for the project. "We don't even know

that at this point," Markwell said. "Until

the building permits are applied for, and we have the analysis from the engineering firm, we don't know how many. It could be up to 56, but we don't know if that's going to be the number."

"As zoning administrator explained moment ago, this agreement is the mechanism to get us to a decommissioning plan," Markwell said in reference to the motion for the decommissioning agreement on the agenda. "Their (Patrick

Engineering) effort was going to be to quantify, check the math, check the pricing on a per-ton basis of recyclables ...it was just an effort to get another set of eyes," Ferguson said.

"So, you've stated, regardless of what the number is (from Burns & McDonnnell), you're not going to like it," Newberg told Ferguson. "No, I think we should

have a second set of eyes look at it," Ferguson responded. "Whether it's \$300,000 a tower or whether it's \$50,000 a tower." Board member Lance

Reece pointed out that

the plan was set to be

reviewed in three years. He said by that time costs for removing wind towers might have changed. "If we approve this, it will be a year and a half to two years before it's up

and operational," Reece He said by that time, current figures could be

moot. board voted 6-5 to approve the decommissioning agreement with Alta Farm II, LLC.

Ferguson asked the board to vote on his original motion to hire Patrick Engineering to review work performed by Burns & McDonnell. His motion failed by a

6-5 vote.

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are grass carp, channel catfish, largemouth bass, bluegill, Redear, fathead minnows all at various sizes. The fish will be delivered for pick up on Wednesday, September 30, at 8 a.m. at the District Office. The District offers

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Donald Robert Hoffman, Sr.

YELLVILLE, Ark. Donald Robert Hoffman, Sr., age 81, Yellville, A r k . , of Clinton, passed away on Tuesday August 25, 2020, at his

Donald was born on September 19, 1938, in Clinton, to the late Robert Frederick "Sonny" and Geneva (Conover) Hoffman.

Donald was a United States Navy veteran. He had been employed as an iron worker, and he helped build Walt Disney World, in Orlando, Fla. in the early 1970s.

He and his wife, Martha, had just recently moved to the Yellville area from Clinton, where he was a member of Woodlawn Church of God. He loved his church and his Lord. His hobbies included track motorcycle flat racing, fishing, eating chocolate - he was known to his friends as "Chocolate Bob." He had many special friends.



by his wife, Martha, of the home; his son Donald Hoffman (Tammy) Yellville, Ark.; one granddaughter Brittney Dalton; and two greatgranddaughters: Gretchen Rhea-Ann Dalton, and Emoreigh Layne Dalton.

He was preceded in death by he parents; his son Michael Hoffman; his brother Paul, and his sisters. Susie and Diane.

Arrangements by Roller-Burns Funeral Home, in Yellville, Ark., are private.

Memories of Donald and words of comfort for his family may be shared at www.rollerfuneralhomes. com.

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Michael 'Mike' Davis

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Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may directed to the Kenney Fire Department or to the Kenney Christian Church

Mike was born on March 3, 1952, in Manilla, Phillipines the son of Isaac "Bud" and Agnes "Bonny" (Bullinger) Davis. He married Debra Mayfield on August 22, 1993, in Kenney.

include

Survivors

his wife, Debra Davis, Kenney; mother, Agnes "Bonny" Davis, Clinton; children, Alexandra Davis, Kenney; Bryan (Jane Ellen) Davis, San Antonio, Texas; Michele Davis, San Antonio, Texas, grandchildren; Katelyn Audrey, sisters, Patricia (Larry) Cowman, Valerie (Stephen) Sronce and Debra Strohkirch all



of Clinton; brother, Phillip (Gabriele) Davis, Decatur; brothers-in-law, (Cindy) Mayfield, Mount Pulaski and Jack (Peggy) Mayfield, Decatur. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Isaac Davis, and brother-in-law, William Strohkirch.

Mike was a member of the Kenney Christian Church. Mike had numerous jobs in his lifetime but loved to negotiate deals with people the best. He was a loving father and husband.

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James Timothy 'J.T.' Sloat

James "J.T." Timothy Sloat, 59, of Clinton, passed away at 9:17 p.m. on August 22, 2020, at the Warner Hospital & Health Services, Clinton.

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

Memorials may directed to the J.T. Sloat memorial fund.

J.T. was born on March 25, 1961, in Centralia, Ill., the son of Vernon and Patricia (Timmons) Vinson. He married Christy Maiden Lee on March 15, 1997 in Clinton. She passed away on September 17, 2017.

Survivors include his children, Jesse (Fiancé, Lizzie Neal) Sloat, Clinton; Ka'lee (Fiancé, Jeremy Anglin) Maiden,



Monticello; grandchildren, Paislee Maiden-Anglin; Maiden-Anglin, Preslee siblings, Lumpy (Susan) Vinson, Clinton; Lee Bob (Janet) Sloat, Clinton; half-sister, Christy Wooters, Centralia, Ill.; and special nephew, Otis Sloat, Wapella, along with six nieces and nephews, as well as 18 great-nieces and great-nephews

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Darrell F. Weikle

MAROA — Darrell F. **W**eikle, 87, Maroa, passed away at 10:02 a.m. on August 22, 2020, at Taylorville Nursing Skilled

Rehab.

Services will conducted at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 2020, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with DMH Hospice Chaplain Jan Dial officiating. with military honors will follow at Maroa Cemetery, Maroa. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 2020, at Calvert Funeral Clinton. Home, family requests guests come in casual attire.

Memorials may directed to the Alzheimer's Association.

Darrell was born on January 10, 1933, in Warrensburg, the son of Fred and Edna (Bird) Weikle. He married Patricia Ann Burgess on September 29, 1963, in Decatur. She passed away February 24, 2019.



Survivors include his children, Pam Weikle, Maroa, and Tim (Patty) Weikle, Taylorville; four grandchildren, Jessica, Amber, Alex, and Kate; siblings, Shirley Oakes, Maroa; Jean Hill, Decatur; and Frank Weikle, Maroa.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and three sisters.

served Darrell his country in the U.S. Army. He retired from Caterpillar after 28 years. He enjoyed fishing, camping and was a Maroa-Forsyth sports

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Social media holds hidden dangers

Even before the lockdowns brought on by the coronavirus, too many seniors felt isolated. Now it's even worse for many of us



with the lack of face-to-face interactions ... and we've turned to social media for connections to others.

There, on Facebook and Twitter, in chat rooms and email lists, we've found friends to talk to and pass the hours of this lockdown. We feel happy to have these people at the other end of the keyboard. It's good for us.

The big problem with social media is that we really don't know who is on the other end. The new friend who seems so interested in us might actually be a scammer, just waiting for the right moment to spring the trap and ask for money. How can you refuse, you'll wonder, if someone you've come to know so well asks for help?

Or maybe we've shared too much information, such as our location or our real name.

Or how about the new friend who sends funny cartoons, one of which might contain a virus that leaves our computer open to hackers?

Add in an election year, and it's all too easy to talk online with people who supposedly share our views. Quite commonly they ask for money or contact info. Some things to think about:

If you really want to connect with others on social media, create a fake name for it. Learn how to block people and don't add just anybody to your network or list. Don't give out your real name or location, no matter how friendly other people seem.

Focus on an area of social media with a narrow, safe focus such as pets, cooking or gardening.

Better yet, call up a few people you already know and ask if they'd like to meet for online games, such as chess, or just chatting. They might feel just as isolated as you do and welcome your overture.

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1916 - Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect duringWorld

1917 - Ten suffragists were arrested as they picketed the White House.

1922 - The first radio commercial aired on WEAF in New York City. The Queensboro Realty Company bought 10 minutes of time for\$100.

1922 - The Walker Cup was held for the first time at Southampton, NY. It is the oldest international team golf match in America.

1939 - The first successful flight of a jet-propelled airplane took place. The plane was a German Heinkel He 178.

1941 - The Football Writers Association of America was organized.

1963 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., gave his "I Have a Dream" speech at a civil rights rally in Washington, DC. More than 200,000 people attended.

1972 - Mark Spitz captured the first of his seven gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. He set a world record when he completed the 200-meter butterfly in 2 minutes and 7/10ths of a second.

1981 - "The New York Daily News" published its final afternoon edition.

1990 - Iraq declared Kuwait to be its 19th province and renamed Kuwait City al-Kadhima.

1995 - The biggest bank in the U.S. was created when Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank announced their \$10 billion

1996 - A divorce decree was issued for Britain's Charles and Princess Diana. This was the official end to the 15-year marriage.

1998 - The Pakistani prime minister created new Islamic order and legal system based on the Koran.

2004 - George Brunstad, at age 70, became the oldest person to swim the English Channel. The swim from Dover. England, to Sangatte, France, took 15 hours and 59 minutes.

2008 - In China, the Shanghai World Financial Center officially opened. The observation decks opened on August 30.

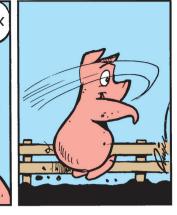
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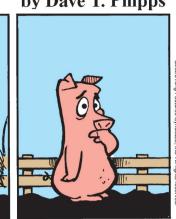
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So, if you own on a private water well, visit WellOwner. org and make plans for your annual inspection.

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DNC/RNC

(Because of publishing time lines, this column can only refer to Monday and Tuesday's convention events and the ending of last week's DNC convention)

Let me stress again, this column is an editorial opinion, mine. You are certainly entitled to disagree or agree with me. Our founding fathers wanted debate and discussion. They did not want riots or partisan logjams. We are all Americans and we need to work for the betterment of this nation.

Last week's DNC was an attack fest on Trump. If it was meant to solidify their base, they did a good job. If they sought to change the minds of independents and moderate Republicans, they missed their mark.

The public wants a reason to vote for a candidate, not a reason to vote against a candidate. Last Thursday's speech by Biden was one of the best I have heard from him. The lead up to the speech and Biden's political background are all pertinent information for the voter. There is no denying that as a Senator, Biden had an exemplary reputation for being able to walk across the aisle and develop a bi-partisan bill. Those are remarkable and needed skills for a U.S. Senator, and we have so little of that today.

His speech flowed smoothly and evenly as he talked about family and a greater vision. He may have been short on detail, but he stood there and made a very emotional plea as a human being.

My concern is which Biden are we seeing. The one who could cross the aisle and negotiate a bi-partisan bill or are we seeing the Biden who wants Presidency so bad that he has become the puppet of the far left of the Democratic Party. Let's see how Biden responds to the Republican Convention and how the debates go in month. The bottom line is that after watching Biden's debacle of his basement recordings to what he did at the DNC, there was a marked improvement and the public noticed. The question is can he maintain that persona of last Thursday.

This week it is the Republican's turn at the convention stage. We move from Trump being the causal element of all faults in this nation to Trump is the salvation of all of nation's woes. Who would have thought that? Welcome

to the world of hardball politics.

The Democrats were angry and voiced that anger. The Republicans chose to at least voice a positive and personal approach. You had a father of a girl murdered

in a school shooting, a police officer voicing support for Trump's narcotics reform, and a reformed felon all espousing what Trump has done personally to benefit them, their causes and the nation. The Democrats painted their message with a broad paintbrush. The Republicans appeared to be interested in personal portraits. If the public wants a close and personal message, they got it from the Republicans. If the public wishes to hear a broad message about the terrible shape the country is in, the Democrats produced that message. The pundits can pontificate, but it is the voter in November who will say which message resonated with them.

Many were impressed last week with Michelle Obama's speech wherein she highlighted the difficulties minorities have in this country and her desire to see that situation improved. Her basic improvement is to vote Trump out of office.

This week we heard a very different speech from Melania Trump. She spoke of the contributions of immigrants and how through hard work anyone can achieve the American dream. (I must admit there was this nagging thought that if you marry the right rich guy life gets a whole lot easier.) Cynicism aside, Melania Trump nailed a positive message and Michelle Obama nailed the negative message. Melania stressed her husband's efforts to combat COVID and clearly messaged to all that she understands the pain that many have gone through over a COVID infection. I prefer the positive message of Melania Trump even while acknowledging the raw pain of Michelle Obama's speech.

This election may well be much much closer than what the current polls indicate.

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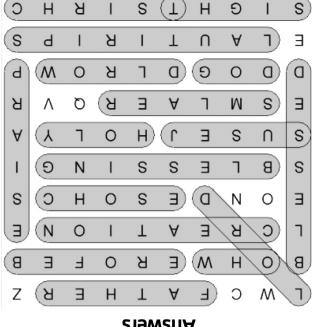
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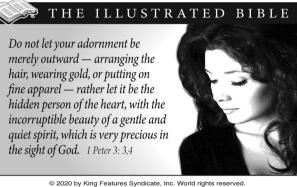
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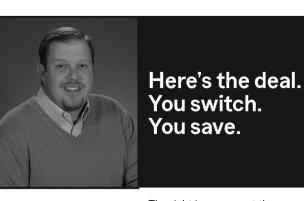
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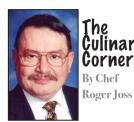
Now, let's make mayo

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. Since it can be difficult, I feel a need to walk you through the actual making of mayonnaise. Get out your equipment, sanitize everything necessary, do your mise-en-place, wash your hands and prepare to

The first consideration is to make sure that all ingredients are at the same temperature. This is imperative for the sauce to turnout well.

Contrary to some beliefs, mayonnaise making requires an element of skill and finesse. I like to say it requires an element of grace. You will discover this as we proceed.

The previous article established the primaries such as the oil/yoke ratios as well as using various oils to achieve various tastes for the type of salad desired. Now we will begin with combining the ingredients.



Culinary Corner By Chef

A little water added to the egg yolks will loosen the eggs. This makes it easier for the eggs to absorb the oils when whipped. This

would be a good time to include a splash of lemon juice if desired. Now comes the tricky part that can either make

or break your mayonnaise. The oil must be whipped in using a whisk. You must start out slowly with a little bit of oil at a time. This is the beginning of the emulsion affect. Doing it in small amounts creates smaller droplets. If too much oil is poured to quickly, the oil droplets become too large. Large amounts will not thoroughly emulsify adequately. mayonnaise

breakdown as a result.

The speed at which oil is added can be increased only after one third has already been slowly incorporated. Your product will begin to thicken. If it becomes too thick, then the rest of the oil will not combine properly in with the egg mixture. You may then need to add a little more lemon juice or vinegar to thin it down. Be careful, you want

to maintain a firm body (consistency). Once the full amount of oil required by the recipe has been incorporated, whip it just enough to form soft peaks. However, its application should indicate consistency desired. For example, you need it thick if used in making spreads and thin for use with some

Flavorings can be added as well as garnishes for that extra culinary delight. Flavoring with a garlic paste makes for a nice

sauce for Italian dishes. This form of mayonnaise is called "Aïoli."

Other derivatives of mayonnaise would "blue cheese dressing' and "Roquefort dressing" using cheese as the garnish. derivatives can be created such as "green goddess mayonnaise," "Russian dressing" and Remoulade using vegetable purees, prepared sauces, herbs, etc. "Let your imagination go and your creative juices flow." That is my advice to you.

Did you notice the emulsification similarities between vinaigrettes and mayonnaise? Noticing small factors can provide great advantages cooks and chefs who like to experiment.

Until next time, peace to

Vape / from page A1

"Although current use of cigarettes, cigars, and smokeless tobacco among U.S. high school students has decreased, tobacco product usage has evolved, the increasing prevalence of electronic vapor product use among youths during recent years is concerning," according to the CDC survey. "Implementing evidencebased tobacco control combined strategies, with (the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's) regulatory efforts, is important for preventing and reducing all forms of tobacco product use among youths."

The federal agency also found roughly one in five Illinois high school students used electronic tobacco products at least one day during the 30-day period before responding to its survey. Nationwide, number approximately one third of high school students.

Results also indicated that half of Illinois high

school students surveyed did not attempt to quit using tobacco products in

"The fact that half of all high schoolers surveyed they have used electronic tobacco products (e-cigarette) and the frequency with which current e-cigarette users are using these products shows we need to do better to keep these products out of kids' hands," Lissa Lacasse, president of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, said in a written statement. "There is no safe level of use of tobacco products, and no reason for a child

to be using an e-cigarette." The CDC report was released less than two weeks after preliminary research conducted at University Stanford suggested those who sometimes use e-cigarettes are five times more likely to be diagnosed with the novel coronavirus disease.

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Family ties motivates 'Homes for Heroes'

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The "Homes for Heroes" program helps military veterans, law enforcement officers, firefighters, EMS healthcare personnel, professionals and teachers save money on buying homes. It's a way to give back to people who are so important to all of us every day.

For Jessica Devore, owner of Green Acres Real Estate, being part of the program is especially personal. Jessica's uncle, Kenny Bistyga, was a 20-year veteran of the New York City Fire Department. He also was a volunteer firefighter where he lived on Long Island.

"Growing up, my dad lived in the Philippines, so it was my uncle who was the father figure that I knew," Jessica said. "He would do the holidays, and we would always be there. He's my mom's only brother."



Jessica Devore's uncle, Kenny Bistyga, foreground, during his days as a New York City firefighter. **Below**: Jessica's grandfather's grave marker in the national cemetery on Long Island, N.Y.

remembers being a kid and her uncle responding to fire calls, "on Thanksgiving, him

flying out the door." "I spent a lot of time there, so I remember, and it stuck with me," Jessica

He said he inspired her with the idea of volunteering.

"So, when I was presented with the "Homes for Heroes" program, it was natural, there was no hesitation."

Jessica's grandfather, Walter Bistyga, also was a volunteer firefighter as well as being a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, WWII.

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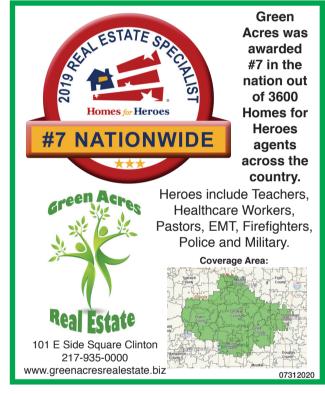
"So, it's a big deal," Jessica said. "That has

been a big thing." Jessica returned from the "Homes for Heroes" conference right before the pandemic restrictions began in March. pointed out that the people they want to help through



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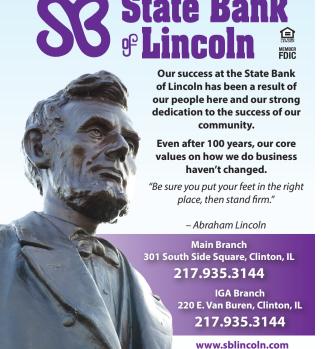




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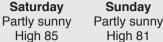
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1990: A severe thunderstorm produced wind gusts

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research "Emerging has already shown that e-cigarette use may increase coronavirus infection and cause more severe cases of lung disease — and we are only beginning to understand the lasting health impacts of this virus," Dr. Ravi Kalhan, director of Northwestern University's Asthma and COPD Program, said in

a year after we first saw unprecedented cases of lung illness related to vaping, and now facing the COVID-19 pandemic, it is especially concerning to see a growing number of teens are putting themselves at risk by using e-cigarettes."

University study the conclusions concerning, more analysis is needed to establish a "good body of research."

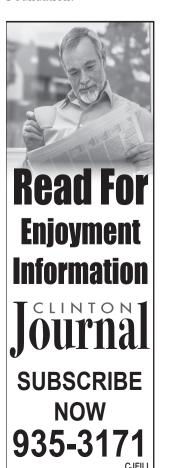
The fact that scientists have noticed a preliminary correlation indicates that e-cigarette and vape usage "is dangerous" and causes lung damage, Morrison said.

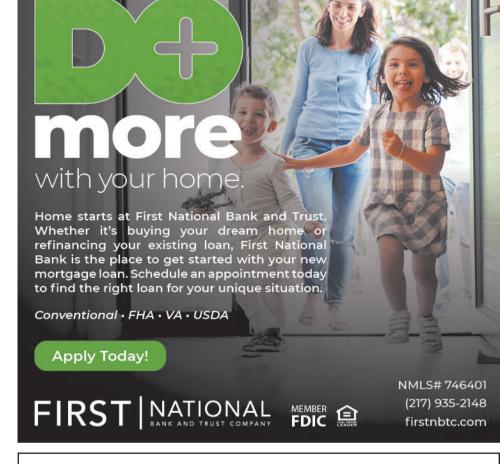
"I intend to reintroduce some legislation to try and tighten the law up and get us back on track to encourage young people to quit smoking," she added.

In addition to her measure banning flavored tobacco products from Illinois, she is also spearheading an initiative that originated in Attorney General Kwame Raoul's office. Senate Bill 3699 is "a really bill," Morrison good that specifies said, advertising regulations for e-cigarettes, changes the age to purchase such products to 21 and alters how electronic tobacco products are taxed, among other aspects.

The legislation never left the Senate's gatehouse committee and will need to be reintroduced in January.

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a written statement. "Just

Crews said that while she and her colleagues are aware of the Stanford

Vogels celebrating 50th wedding anniversary

CLINTON - Dick and Ruth Vogel, of Clinton, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They will celebrate with a family trip at a later date.

Vogel and Ruth Burk were married on August 29, 1970 at the First Christian Church, in Clinton. Their attendants were Sheila (Newman) Campbell and Tim Carlson.

They are the parents of Brian Vogel, of Tampa, Fla., and Angela (Paul) Reid, of Clinton. They have three grandchildren, Allison Vogel, of Mackinaw, Ill., and Blake Followell and Tinley Reid, of Clinton, and two step-grandchildren, Tyler and Jaxon.

He is retired owner of The Clinton Bowl and works part time at the IRS distribution center, Bloomington. She is a real estate broker and office manager for RE/MAX Choice, in Clinton. Both are active volunteer members of the American Red Cross.



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CJHS Maroons' baseball suffers double loss

Marc Rogers

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team was at home to play on August 18. The team faced the Maroa/Forsyth Trojans in a double header. plate.

The first inning was, uner to the rest of the game. The hometown Maroons were able to get players on base but strugged to bring any of them home.

The visiting Trojans were able to capitalize on their a run.

Clinton's best scoring chance with a runner on he remained.

inning, the Trojans began Trojans explode with 12 runs to shut the door on the second game 10-0. Maroons. The Maroons

took a 15-0 loss in the first game.

The second game (b teams or junior varsity) CLINTON — The Clin- was somewhat better as the ton Junior High baseball home team held its opposition to fewer runs but still could not get any of their own players across home

The younger Maroons fortunately, to be a precurs- had more chances for scores, having several players in scoring position, but could not push them across the plate.

The Trojans, on the other hand, had few problems finding home plate with players on base by scoring their run count starting in the first inning and con-The second inning was tinuing through to the end of the game.

To the Maroons' credit, third, but that was where the defense kept the run count down by holding Then, starting in the third tough and causing the Trojans to strand seven players to exploit the cracks in the on base. Three of the play-Maroons' defense by scor- ers were on third base, and ing two more runs. The in the third inning the Trofourth and final deciding jans had the bases loaded, inning saw the visiting stranding all three players.

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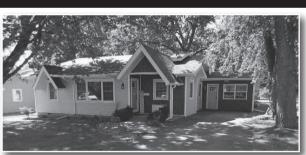
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Both Vulnerable South West North 1NT **Pass** 2♣ 2♥ **Pass** 3♥ **All Pass** 4

East

Pass

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The defense will score the ♠A. ♥A and a Diamond trick for sure, but the rest of the hand looks solid for Declarer. The only hope for the defense is that the 4-1 trump split will prove awkward for Declarer. How can East inflict maximum damage and set 4♥?

West's opening lead is the ◆J, won in Dummy. At this point the defense's strategy is to lead Diamonds at every opportunity, hoping that repeated ruffs by Declarer (or Dummy) will eventually set up a trump trick for East. At Trick 2, Declarer tackles trumps, and let's suppose that East grabs her Ace immediately, cashes a Diamond and continues the suit. Dummy ruffs that and plays a second round of trumps, getting the news of the 4-1 break. Now Declarer must delay drawing trumps while he knocks out the ♠A. When West is in he persists with Diamonds, again ruffed in Dummy. Now Declarer is home free, he simply crosses to hand with a Club, draws trumps and is left with nothing but black suit winners. Making 10 tricks.

East can do better than that. She must hold off with the Ace on the first round of trumps. And also on the second round! Now Declarer is done for. If he leads a third trump then East will finally take her Ace, after which repeated Diamond leads will set up a trump trick for East ... and if Declarer abandons trumps then East's small trump will score a Club ruff. Down one!

Nice defense by East, who will remember to say "Great opening lead, Partner!" The auction told West that Declarer was probably in a 4-4 fit and had a bad trump split in his future. So, West concluded that a forcing defense might be the best way to put Declarer's trump holding under pressure. Accordingly, he led his long Diamond suit, the only way to set the contract.

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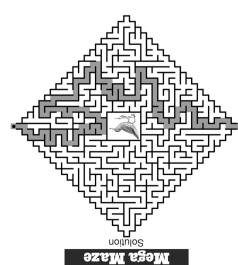
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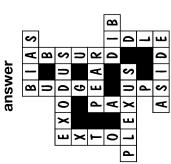


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NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE

Notice is given to defendants, **ELIZABETH MCK-**ENNA, CATHER-INE MCKENNA, a/k/a KATHERYN MCKENNA, KEVIN MCKENNA, and **BRANDON MCK-**ENNA, a/k/a BREN-DAN MCKENNA, of the following described real estate, that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure action is now pending, and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said defendants is September 14, 2020.

The Plaintiff has certified that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure action was filed on February 24, 2020,

and is now pending. (i) The names of all

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(iii) The name of the

Edward J. Duvall, deceased.

(iv) A legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:

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(v) A common address or description of the location of the real estate is as follows:

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(vi) An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:

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(B) Date of mortgage: May 20,

(C) Name of mortgagor: Edward J. Duvall, deceased.

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WITT AND STATE

Section I: That the

following sums, or

so much thereof as

thorized, be and the

budgeted, set aside

by law may be au-

same are hereby

and appropriated

for the specified

Library Purposes

for the fiscal year

beginning July 1,

2020 and ending

the objects and

June 30, 2021; and

purposes for which

said appropriations

are made, and the

appropriated are as

<u>FOR CORPORATE</u>

amounts thereby

follows; to-wit:

ILCS 16/35-5]:

For salaries

\$ 36,250.00

\$ 6,800.00

\$ 4,900.00

3. For utilities

terials

Lines

\$1,550.00

\$250.00

\$2,000.00

\$750.00

legal notices

\$1,000.00

\$1,575.00

\$2,300.00

\$500.00

\$300.00

\$550.00

\$2,000.00

\$200.00

expense

TOTAL

110.1]:

\$2,900.00

\$2,900.00

\$6,200.00

\$6,200.00

ILCS 310/9]:

vices-Audit

\$300.00

TOTAL

\$300.00

TOTAL

TOTAL

\$2,200.00

\$63,125.00

FOR SOCIAL

repairs

plies

PURPOSES [75

For library ma-

OF ILLINOIS, AS

FOLLOWS

AND BOARD OF

TRUSTEES OF

THE WELDON

NO. 2020-P-30 Notice is given of the death of the above named dece-(F) Identification of Letters of Office

were issued on August 6, 2020 to

Marjorie Hillard, 8101 Old Silo Road, Clinton, Illinois 61727 as inde-

pendent executor. The attorney for the estate is Bryce A. Lynch of Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton, Illinois 61727. Claims may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the

Court at the DeWitt

County Courthouse,

201 W. Washing-

ton Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 8, 2021. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the claim filed with the Clerk of the Court must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

The estate will

without court

be administered

supervision, unless

an interested party

terminates indepen-

dent administration

by filing a petition

to terminate under

Section 28-4 of the

Illinois Probate Act

(755 ILCS 5/28-4).

A form of a petition

pendent administra-

tion may be opened

Dated this 14th day

Independent Exec-

utor of the estate of

George M. Boyd,

BRYCE A. LYNCH

TAYLOR & LYNCH

216 SOUTH CEN-

TER STREET

P.O. BOX 478

NOIS 61727

2183

8219

2020

CLINTON, ILLI-

TEL: (217) 935-

FAX: (217) 935-

E-MAIL: attor-

tylaw.com

Legal 18983

neys@dewittcoun-

August 21 and 28,

September 4, 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY

- IN PROBATE

Deceased

6297077

to terminate inde-

from the Clerk of

the Court at the

above address.

of August, 2020.

Marjorie Hillard,

IN PROBATE, NO. 2020-P-29

Deceased.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of

the death of Marion P. Atten, of DeWitt,

Illinois. Letters of

Office were issued

on August 5, 2020,

to Charles W. Atten

II. whose address is

13200 Honeytree, Clinton, IL 61727 and Christopher P. Atten, whose address is 27005 Red School Road, Cuba City, WI 53807, as Independent Co-Executors. The attorney for the estate is David D. Shockey of Shock-

ey & Cox, LLC, 208 West Stephenson Street, Freeport, IL 61032. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, IL 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before

February 15, 2021,

or within three (3)

months from the

date of mailing or

delivery of Notice

to creditors, if

mailing or deliv-

ery is required by

Section 5/18 of the

Illinois Probate Act

(755 ILCS 5/18-3),

whichever date is

not filed within that

later. Anv claim

period is barred.

Copies of a claim

filed with the Clerk

must be mailed or

representative and

ten days after it has

David D. Shockey,

Attorney for the

Marion P. Atten,

to the attorney for

the estate within

been filed.

Estate of

Deceased

Legal 18977

delivered to the

COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LEGAL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH C.

BOYD.

DECEASED

NO. 2020-P-31

Notice is given of

the death of the above named dece-Letters of Office were issued on

August 6, 2020 to Marjorie Hillard, 8101 Old Silo Road, Clinton, Illinois 61727 as independent executor. The attorney for the estate is Bryce A. Lynch of Taylor &

Lynch, 216 South

Box 478, Clinton,

Illinois 61727.

Center Street, P.O.

28, 2020

LEGAL IN THE CIRCUIT

August 14, 21 and

COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY

- IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATE

OF GEORGE M.

BOYD,

Claims may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 8, 2021. Any claim

filed with the Clerk of the Court must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed. The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless an interested party terminates independent administration by filing a petition to terminate under Section 28-4 of the Illinois Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4). A form of a petition to terminate independent administration may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address. Dated this 14th day of August, 2020. Marjorie Hillard, Independent Executor of the estate of Sarah C. Boyd, Deceased BRYCE A. LYNCH 6297077 **TAYLOR & LYNCH** 216 SOUTH CEN-TER STREET P.O. BOX 478 CLINTON, ILLI-NOIS 61727 TEL: (217) 935-2183 FAX: (217) 935-

not filed within that

Copies of the claim

period is barred.

August 21 and 28, 2020 September 4, 2020 LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE

8219

E-MAIL: attor-

tylaw.com

Legal 18984

STATE OF IL-LINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE) SS SIXTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT **COUNTY OF** DEWITT CLINTON, DEWITT COUNTY, **ILLINOIS** LAND OF LIN-**COLN CREDIT** UNION. Plaintiff SHERYL ANN MARTENS AKA SHERYL MAR-TENS. Defendant. CASE NO. 19-CH-29 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 600 E. MICHAEL ST. CLINTON, IL 61727 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of the above Court entered in the above entitled cause on June 17, 2020, the following described real estate, to-wit: A PART OF LOT 1, BLOCK 2 OF LESTER E. OW-**ENS SUBDIVISION** AS APPEARS IN PLAT BOOK "E" PAGE 93 OF THE RECORDS IN **DEWITT COUN-**TY, ILLINOIS **DESCRIBED AS** FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER

1719 The purchaser of a condominium unit at a judicial foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, who takes possession of a condominium unit pursuant to a court order or a purchaser who acquires title from a mortgagee shall have the duty to pay the proportionate share, if any, of the common expenses for the unit which would have OF SAID LOT 1, become due in the WHICH IS ALSO absence of any THE SOUTHWEST assessment accel-**CORNER OF LOT** eration during the 6 5 IN SAID BLOCK, months immediately THENCE EAST 70 preceding institu-FEET, THENCE tion of an action to SOUTH 20 FEET, enforce the col-THENCE WEST lection of assess-70 FEET, THENCE NORTH 20 FEET ments, and which remain unpaid by TO THE PLACE OF the owner during BEGINNING. whose possession the assessments AND LOT 5 IN BLOCK 2 accrued. If the IN LESTER E. OWoutstanding assess-**ENS SUBDIVISION** ments are paid at TO THE CITY OF any time during any CLINTON, SITUATaction to enforce ED IN THE COUNthe collection of TY OF DEWITT IN assessments, the THE STATE OF purchaser shall ILLINOIS have no obligation Permanent Index to pay any as-Number: 07-26sessments which 303-001 accrued before he Commonly known or she acquired as: 600 E. Michael title. If this property St., Clinton, IL is a condominium 61727 unit which is part of will be offered for a common interest sale and sold at community, the pur-

public vendue on

September 23,

W. Washington, Clinton, Illinois. The Judgment amount is \$18,086.58. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest paid. The Purbid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Sheriff of DeWitt County. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate 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/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the mortgaged real neys@dewittcounestate arose prior to the sale. 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 the Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The Sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale. which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file

11, 2020

LEGAL

to verify all informa-

For information

contact Plaintiff's

Beyers & Mihlar,

Attorney: Heavner,

LLC, 111 East Main

Street, Decatur, IL

62523, (217) 422-

tion.

- 04 **ANNUAL BUDGET** AND APPROPRIA-**TION ORDINANCE** FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING THE 1ST DAY OF JULY, 2020 AND **ENDING JUNE 2021**

THE 30TH DAY OF WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the Weldon Public Library District, of the County of DeWitt, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared a tentative form of the Annual Budget and Appropriation for said Public Library District for the fiscal year beginning July I, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021 and the same has been conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Annual **Budget and Appro**priation Ordinance on July 21, 2020,

notice of which

WHEREAS, all

other legal require-

duly complied with

ments have been

by the Board of

Trustees of the

Weldon Public

Library District;

and

chaser of the unit at

the foreclosure sale

\$4,000.00 2. Risk management/loss control was given at least thirty (30) days prior thereto by publishing notice thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the Weldon Public Library District;

\$9,300.00 3. Contingencies \$<u>1,000.00</u> TOTAL \$14,300.00 FOR BUILDING <u>MAINTENANCE</u> <u>FUND</u>: [75 ILCS 16/35-5]: I. Building Maintenance Costs: a. General maintenance \$2,600.00 b. Service contracts-waste \$300.00 c. Service contracts-lawn \$1,200.00 d. Miscellaneous \$1,000.00 \$5,100.00 2. Contingency \$<u>1,000.00</u>

TOTAL

\$6,100.00

FOR SPECIAL RE-

4. For telephone/ FAX/Computer 5. For staff and board development For library sup-7. For summer poses reading program \$25.00 8. For publishing & 9. For contractual services (inc. Legal) I0. For equipment & 11. For mileage reimbursement 12. For postage 13. For bookkeeping & accounting 14. For Annual Cataloging Fees 15. For ILLINET/ OCLC Annual fee 16. Miscellaneous SECURITY FUND <u>JRPOSES</u> [40 ILCS 5/21-110; 21-I. Social Security FOR ILL. MUNICI-PAL RETIREMENT FUND [40 ILCS 5/7-105; 7-171]: Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund FOR AUDIT PUR-POSES [75 ILCS 16/30-45 and 50 I. Contractual Ser-PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT By: Amanda Wal-FOR LIABILITY, Its President WORKERS' COM-ATTEST: Patricia PENSATION AND M. Brown Secretary <u>UNEMPLOYMENT</u> Legal 18988 August 28, 2020 <u>INSURANCE,</u> [745 ILCS 10/9-107]: I. Liability Insurance LEGAL NOTICE OF

Legal 18989 \$40,000.00 August 28, 2020 Section 2: Appropriated for the foregoing expenses from: LEGAL Projected cash on hand July 1, 2020 IN THE CIRCUIT \$4,275.00 COURT FOR THE From the Working SIXTH JUDICIAL Cash Fund CIRCUIT OF ILLI-\$40,000.00 Miscellaneous gifts and donations \$4,000.00 Income of interest \$3,000.00 Special purpose **UNION DRAINAGE** grants DISTRICT NO. 2 \$1,900.00 OF THE TOWNS Photocopy, cards, OF WAPELLA fax, and miscella-AND CLINTONIA, neous IN THE COUNTY \$3,750.00 OF DEWITT AND From Special Re-STATE OF ILLIserve Fund \$9,500.00 Tax for General Corporate Library purposes **NOTICE OF ELEC-**\$46,475.00 TION Tax for Social Security purposes \$2,900.00 Tax for III. Municipal Retirement Fund \$6,200.00 Tax for Audit pur-Tax for Liability Insurance \$14,300.00 Tax for Maintenance purposes \$6,100.00 Expected cash on hand June 30, 2021 Section 3: Any unexpended balances in the General Library Fund, and Maintenance Fund appropriations will be deposited into the Special Reserve Fund pursuant to a plan in accordance with Article 40 of Chapter 75, Illinois Compiled Statutes. Section 4: The Secretary of the Weldon Public Library District is hereby authorized and directed to ceiving the highest have this Ordinance number of votes published at least will be elected for once in a newspaa term expiring on per of general circuthe first Tuesday of lation within this September, 2023 or library district. until his or her suc-Section 5: This Orcessor is elected dinance shall be in and qualified. Any full force and effect qualified person from and after its may declare his passage, approval candidacy for the and publication as office of commisprovided by law. sioner and thereby Passed by the become entitled Board of Trustees to have his or her of the Weldon Pubname placed on lic Library District the ballot by filing and approved by a statement of his the President thereof this 18th day of August, 2020. **BOARD OF** TRUSTEES OF WELDON

NOIS **DEWITT COUNTY** IN THE MATTER OF WAPELLA

FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 2020

the District's Library

Building, 505 Maple

Street, Weldon, IL

61882 during the

Library's business

through Saturday,

except for holidays

Board of Trustees

District By: Patricia

tary of the Board of

M. Brown Secre-

of the Weldon

Public Library

Trustees

hours, Tuesday

<u>SERVE FUND</u> [75

ILCS 16/40-50]

I. Building Fund

2. Contingency

FOR THE PUR-

FUND [75 ILCS

I. Working Cash

WORKING CASH

\$9,000.00

\$<u>500.00</u>

\$9,500.00

16/35-35]

\$<u>40,000.00</u>

Fund

TOTAL

<u>POSE OF A</u>

TOTAL

NOIS NO. 58-TX-1

An election will be held in Wapella Union Drainage

District No. 2 of the Towns of Wapella and Clintonia,

County of DeWitt and State of Illinois (the district) on the 1st day of September, 2020 at the Firehouse maintained by Wapella Community Fire **Protection District** in Wapella, DeWitt County, Illinois, within the district, for the purpose of electing a commissioner for the district. The polls of the election will open at 2:00 p.m. and close at 4:00 p.m. unless the judges of election shall determine to hold the polls open a longer period to accommodate the voters, but in no event shall the polls remain open later than 6:00 p.m. The person re-

or her candidacy in writing with the Clerk of Court at least three weeks prior to the date of election. "Statement of Candidacy" forms may be obtained from the attorney or the Clerk of the Court. **DATED** this 28th

day of August,

Michelle Van Valey Clerk **AVAILABILITY OF** ANNUAL TREA-

WELDON PUBLIC

LIBRARY DIS-

Weldon public

Library District

hereby provides

public notice that

the Annual Trea-

surer's Report for

the period July 1,

2019 through June

30, 2020 has been

made and that the

Treasurer's Report

has been filed with

the County Clerk

of DeWitt County,

30ILCS 15/0.01

et seq. The full

is available for

in accordance with

Treasurer's Report

public inspection at

TRICT

This Notice Prepared By: SURER'S REPORT

2020.

JOSEPĤ B. TAY-LOR 02803046 TAYLOR & LYNCH 216 SOUTH CEN-TER STREET P.O. BOX 478 CLINTON, IL 61727 TEL: (217) 935-2183 FAX: (217) 935-8219 E-MAIL: attorneys@dewittcoun-

tylaw.com Legal 18990

August 28, 2020

FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 2020 CLINTON JOURNAL • SEC B / PAGE 5 **CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE** ILLINOIS. Telephone, Internet **BEGINNING** and 50 ILCS 310/9] that pursuant to check the court file Letters of office **LEGAL** \$ 9,000 BALANCE JULY 1, & Network a Judgment of to verify all informawere issued on **SECTION 1.** That \$24,000 2020 V. LIABILITY August 20, 2020, to Foreclosure and IN THE CIRCUIT WORKERS' COM-Sale entered in the If this property is a RIŤA L. OAKLEY, the amounts herein-8200 - CAPI-\$(92,159) COURT FOR THE TAL EXPENDI-PENSATION AND above cause on condominium unit, after set forth, or 10733 Birkbeck SIXTH JUDICIAL TURES-BUILDING **REVENUES** UNEMPLOYMENT Road, Clinton, IL so much thereof July 1, 2020, an the purchaser of the CIRCUIT **INSURANCE** [745 \$30,000 4005 - BLDG/ 61727 as Indeas may be authoagent for The Judiunit at the foreclo-8300 - CAPITAL MAINT LEVY ILCS 10/9-107] rized by law, and cial Sales Corposure sale, other pendent Executor, DEWITT COUNTY ration, will at 10:30 as may be needed **EXPENDITURES-TAXES** \$22,000 than a mortgagee, whose attorneys - IN PROBATE **EQUIPMENT** VI. Building Mainare MOORE, ŠU-\$89,519 shall pay the asor deemed neces-AM on October 2, TOTAL REVENUES sary to defray all \$30,000 tenance Fund [75 sessments and the SLER, MCNUTT & 2020, at the DeWitt IN THE MATTER expenses and liabil-\$89,519 ILCS 16/35-5] County Courthouse, WRIGLEY, L.L.C., Contingencies legal fees required OF THE ESTATE OF \$10,000 TOTAL Funds 201 West Wash-\$ 94,000 ities of the Vespaby The Condomini-3071 North Water TOTAL EXPENDI-VII. Special Resian Warner Public Available ington Street (Main um Property Act, Street, Decatur, DENNIS CARTER. Library District, be **TURES** \$(2,640) serve [75 ILCS door), CLINTON, 765 ILCS 605/9(g) Illinois 62526. DECEASED 16/40-50] (1) and (g)(4). If this \$804.800 and the same are IL, 61727, sell at a **EXPENSES ENDING BALANCE** \$ 60,000 hereby appropriatpublic sale to the property is a condo-The estate will NO. 2020-P-33 ed for the corporate - JUNE 30, 2021 5640 - REPAIRS/ VIII. Working Cash highest bidder, as be administered minium unit which \$113,116 Fund [75 ILČS MAINT. -BUILDING purposes of the set forth below, the without Court is part of a common CLAIM DATE Vespasian War-\$50,000 16/30-951 following described interest community, supervision, unless NOTICE - INDE ner Public Library 5650 - RE-II. SOCIAL SECU-\$ 212,607 under Section 28-4 real estate: the purchaser of the PENDENT ADMIN-**RITY FUND [40** THE FOLLOW-PAIRS/MAINT. District, DeWitt unit at the forecloof the Probate Act ISTRATION SECTION 4. That if ILCS 5/21-110; ING DESCRIBED sure sale other than County, Illinois, as -GROUNDS (755ILCS 5/28-REAL ESTATE: hereinafter spec-21-110.1] \$4,000 any section, subdi-4) any interested a mortgagee shall Notice is given of 5660 - REPAIRS/ LOT 5 IN BLOCK vision, or sentence ified for the fiscal pay the assessperson terminates the death of the BEGINNING MAINT. -EQUIPindependent adyear beginning July of this ordinance 1 IN THOMAS ments required by above named dece-1, 2020 and ending BALANCE JULY 1, MENT shall for any reason W. CACKLEYS The Condominium ministration at any \$40,000 be held invalid or to 2020 ADDITION TO THE June 30, 2021. Property Act, 765 time by mailing or TOTAL EXPENDI-CITY OF CLINTON ILCS 605/18.5(g-1) \$24,077 be unconstitutiondelivering a petition Letters of Office **SECTION 2.** That **TURES** TO THE CITY OF IF YOU ARE THE to terminate to the al, such decision were issued on **REVENUES** CLINTON, BEING **MORTGAGOR** the following budget \$94,000 shall not affect Clerk. 4001 - SS LEVY August 19, 2020 **ENDING BALANCE** containing an estithe validity of the THE SAME AS LOT (HOMEOWNER) to Weldon Cater, **TAXES** - June 30, 2021 remaining portion of 5 IN BLOCK 1 IN YOU HAVE THE mate of revenues Claims against 5363 Brittany Lane, RIGHT TO REMAIN \$(96,640) SHARKEYS ADDIand expenditures \$32,266 this ordinance. the estate may be Clinton, Illinois **TOTAL REVENUES** TION TO THE CITY is hereby adopted IN POSSESSION filed in the office 61727 as Indepenfor the Gener-\$32,266 VII. Special Re-**SECTION 5.** That OF CLINTON. PIN# FOR 30 DAYS of the Clerk of dent Administrator. 07-26-353-006 **TOTAL Funds** AFTER ENTRY OF al Fund, Social serve [75 ILCS this Court at 201 each appropriated The attorney for the Security Fund, 16/40-50] fund total shall be BEING THE SAME AN ORDER OF Available West Washington estate is Joseph B. Illinois Municipal \$56,343 divided among PROPERTY POSSESSION, IN Street, Clinton, IL Taylor of Taylor & 61727, or with the BEGINNING several objects and **CONVEYED BY ACCORDANCE** Retirement Fund, Lynch, 216 South Audit Fund, Liabil-**EXPENSES** BALANCE JULY 1, WITH SECTION representative, or purposes specified, THE FEE SIM-15-1701(C) OF Center Street, P.O. ity Fund, Building 5140 - PAYROLL 2020 and in the particular PLE DEED FROM both, on or before Box 478, Clinton, \$525,659 TAXES-SS/MEDI THE ILLINOIS amounts stated for **DELORIS MARIE** Illinois, 61727.

Maintenance Fund, Special Reserve Fund, and Working Cash Fund.

Claims may be

filed in the office

of the Clerk of the

Court at the DeWitt

201 West Washing-

ton Street, Clinton,

with the Represen-

Illinois 61727, or

2021. Any claim

period is barred.

not filed within that

filed with the Clerk

of the Court must

be mailed or deliv-

ered to the Repre-

Attorney within 10

The estate will

without Court

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supervision, unless

an interested party

by filing a Petition

to Terminate under

Illinois Probate Act

(755 ILCS 5/28-4).

to Terminate Inde-

I. GENERAL **FUND [75 ILCS** County Courthouse, 16/35-5] **BEGINNING** BALANCE JULY 1, 2020 \$200,906 tative, or both, on or before February 19, **REVENUES** 4000 - CORPO-RATE LEVY TAXES Copies of the Claim \$657,010 \$8,000 4020 - FINES/ sentative and to the SALES/ MISC.

4010 - CORP. RE-PLACEMENT TAX \$1,000 \$2,000 4200 - GRANTS \$15,000 6500 - FARM IN-COME \$20,000

4125 - A&P RENT Copier, Fax, Room Rent

\$9,000 Interest, General Fund and Restricted

terminates Indepen-Replacement Items, dent Administration Non-Resident Fees, Section 28-4 of the A form of a Petition \$5,000 pendent Administra-Gifts & Memorials **TOTAL REVENUES**

tion may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address. \$717,010 TOTAL FUNDS Dated this 21st day **AVAILABLE** of August, 2020. \$917,916 Weldon Carter, In-**EXPENSES** Materials & Digital dependent Administrator of the estate Resources of Dennis Carter, \$54,150 5050 - SYSTEM FEES - IHLS AND

OCLC \$13,500 5100 - SALARIES \$430,000 5300 - ACCOUNT-ING

Deceased JOSEPH B. TAY-

LOR 02803046 TAYLOR & LYNCH 216 SOUTH CEN-TER STREET CLINTON, ILLI-NOIS 61727 TEL: (217) 935-2183 FAX: (217) 935-8219 E-MAIL: attorneys@dewittcountylaw.com Legal 18991 August 28, 2020 September 4 and 11, 2020

LEGAL

VESPASIAN WAR-

NER PUBLIC LI-BRARY DISTRICT DEWITT COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Budget & Appropri-

An ordinance ap-

propriating for all

corporate purpos-

PASIAN WARNER

PUBLIC LIBRARY

DISTRICT, DEWITT

NOIS, for the fiscal

year beginning July

1, 2020 and ending

BE IT ORDAINED

VESPASIAN WAR-

BRARY DISTRICT,

DEWITT COUNTY,

NER PUBLIC LI-

es for the VES-

COUNTY, ILLI-

June 30, 2021.

by the Board of

Trustees of the

ation Ordinance

No. 20-1

\$4,000 Convention/Meeting, Dues & Fees, **Education & Train**ing, Mileage \$7,000 5440 - INS -HEALTH/ LIFE/ DISAB. \$100,000 5500 - LEGAL

\$5.000

\$2,000

\$4.000

\$2,000

GRAMS

\$1,000

\$2,500

\$5,000

\$3,000

\$4,000

Misc.

\$30,500

penses

\$42,750

\$400

5530 - ARCHIVES

5670 - SUMMER

READING CLUB

PROGRAMS

5682 - YOUNG ADULT PRO-

5685 - ADULT

PROGRAMS

PROJECTS

EXPENSES

AL ESTATE

5800 - SPECIAL

5803 - GRANT

6705 - TAXES-RE-

Office, Postage,

Copier, Printing,

Marketing, Process-

ing, Bank Charges,

Apple 'N Pork Ex-

Utilities, Garbage

5680 - CHILDRENS

& PRESERVATION

REVENUES 4004 - IMRF LEVY

2020 \$(55,412)

7-171] BEGINNING BALANCE JULY 1,

TAXES

\$125,021

\$125,021

Available

EXPENSES

\$200,000

\$200,000

\$(130,391)

TURES

TRIBUTIONS

5180 - IMRF CON-

TOTAL EXPENDI-

ENDING BALANCE

- June 30, 2021

IV. AUDIT FUND

[75 ILCS 16/30-

BEGINNING

REVENUES

TOTAL Funds

EXPENSES

5330 - AUDIT

TOTAL EXPENDI-

ENDING BALANCE

WORKERS' COM-

PENSATION AND

UNEMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE [745

BALANCE JULY 1,

ILCS 10/9-107]

BEGINNING

REVENUES

4003 - LIABILITY

INS LEVY TAXES

TOTAL REVENUES

5450 - INS.-LIABIL-

TOTAL EXPENDI-

ENDING BALANCE

VI. Building Main-

tenance Fund [75

ILCS 16/35-5

- June 30, 2021

2020

\$82,292

\$10,021

\$10,021

Available

\$92,313

\$22,000

TURES

\$22,000

\$70,313

ITY

TOTAL Funds

EXPENSES

- June 30, 2021

V. LIABILITY,

2020

\$2,437

TAXES

\$8,538

\$8,538

Available

\$10,975

\$9,000

TURES

\$9,000

\$1,975

45 AND 50 ILCS

BALANCE JULY 1,

4002 - AUDIT LEVY

TOTAL REVENUES

\$69,609

TOTAL Funds

TOTAL REVENUES

\$32,250

TURES

\$32,250

TOTAL EXPENDI-

ENDING BAL-ANCE - June 30, 2021 \$24,093 III. ILLINOIS **MUNICIPAL RE-TIREMENT FUND** [40 ILCS 5/7-105;

\$4,000

INCOME-SR FUND \$4,000 TOTAL Funds Available \$529,659 **EXPENSES** 8200 - CAPITAL **EXPENDITURES** -BUILDING \$30,000 8300 - CAPITAL **EXPENDITURES** -EQUIPMENT \$30,000

REVENUES

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\$638,362

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Available

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EXPENSES

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- June 30, 2021

IX. Other Invest-

BEGINNING

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REVENUES

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June 30, 2021

Section 3. That

priated for library

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fiscal year ending

June 30, 2021 by

I. GENERAL FUND

[75 ILCS 16/35-5]

II. SOCIAL SECU-

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MUNICIPAL RE-

TIREMENT FUND

[40 ILCS 5/7-105;

IV. AUDIT FUND

[75 ILCS 16/30-45

ILCS 5/21-110;

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2020

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Investments - Trust

TOTAL REVENUES

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BEGINNING

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Working Cash Levy

TOTAL REVENUES

TOTAL REVENUES

7240 - INTEREST

each fund respectively in Section 2, constituting the total appropriations in the amount of ONE MILLION **FOUR HUNDRED** THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND, SIX **HUNDRED FIFTY SEVEN DOLLARS** (\$1,434,657) for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. **SECTION 6. That** Section 3 shall be and is a summary of the Annual Appropriation Ordinance of this Library District, passed by the Board of Trustees

force and effect

balances in the

General Library

Special Reserve

with Article 40 of

Chapter 75, Illinois

Compiled Statutes.

SECTION 8. That a

certified copy of the

Budget & Appropri-

ations Ordinance

shall be filed with

the County Clerk

Passed by the

Board of Trustees

Library District and

of the Vespasian

approved by the

this 19th day of

TRUSTEES OF

WARNER PUBLIC

August, 2020.

BOARD OF

VESPASIAN

LIBRARY DIS-

By: Jonah Kolb

ATTEST: Becky M.

TRICT

President

Adams

LEGAL

Secretary

Legal 18992

August 28, 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT

6TH JUDICIAL

DEWITT COUN-

TY - CLINTON,

WILMINGTON

SAVINGS FUND

SOCIETY, FSB,

OF STANWICH

DEANA BROWN

NOTICE OF SALE

IS HEREBY GIVEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

MORTGAGE LOAN

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DISTRICT

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MARIE MULLEN AND FREDER-ICK H MILLER, HER HUSBAND as required by law

TO DELORIS MARIE MILLER AND FREDER-ICK H MILLER,

and shall be in full from and after this **SECTION 7.** That any unexpended Fund, and Maintenance Fund ap-

propriations will be be accepted. The balance, including deposited into the the Judicial Sale Fund pursuant to a fee for the Abanplan in accordance doned Residential Property Munici-

IN DEWITT COUN-TY RECORDS, STATE OF IL. Commonly known as 814 EAST WEB-STER, CLINTON, IL 61727 Property Index No. 0726353006 The real estate is improved with a blue vinyl siding, single family home, no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will

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DATED 6/20/1987 Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite

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Case Number:

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Case # 2018 CH 39

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August 28, 2020

September 4 and

IN THE CIRCUIT

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SIXTH JUDICIAL

DEWITT COUNTY,

In the matter of the

ESTATE of RON-

ALD C. OAKLEY,

Case No.: 2020-

NOTICE FOR

<u>CLAIMS</u>

PUBLICATION -

<u>INDEPENDENT</u>

Notice is given of

the death of RON-

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2020. Rita L. Oakley, Independent Exec-By: MOORE, SU-SLER, McNUTT & WRIGLEY, L.L.C., Her Attorneys By: /s/William A. **McNutt** WILLIAM A. **MCNUTT** MOORE, SUSLER, MCNUTT & WRIG-LEY, L.L.C. 3071 North Water Street

Decatur, Illinois 62526 Telephone: (217) 872-1600 Facsimile: (217) 872-1610 E-mail: mcnutt@ decaturlaw.com Legal 18994 August 28, 2020 September 4 and 11, 2020 **LEGAL**

STATE OF IL-LINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF DE-WITT Estate of:

Darrin L. Fort Deceased. CASE NO. 20-P-36 NOTICE BY PUBLI-CATION OF CLAIM

DATE Notice is given to the creditors of the death of Darrin L. Fort, of 609 E. Clay St., Clinton, Illinois

61727. Letters of Office were issued on

August 21, 2020,

to Dawn Elaine

3004 W. Zeibarth

61761, whose

attorney is Kevin

Hammer, 219 E.

Main Street, Clin-

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The estate will be

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Claims against the

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Estate must be

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St., Normal, Illinois

Brown, Independent Administrator,

201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 28, 2021, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act. the date stated in the Notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the repre-

Dated this 25th day of August, 2020.

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Kevin Hammer Attorney for the Estate of Darrin L. Fort 219 East Main Street Clinton, IL 61727 217/935-7063

Legal 18995 August 28, 2020 September 4 and 11, 2020

LEGAL

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

Estate of: Jerry T. Morris Deceased. CASE NO. 20-P-37

NOTICE BY PUBLI-CATION OF CLAIM

Notice is given to the creditors of the death of Jerry T. Morris, of 415 N. Locust St., Wapella, Illinois 61777. Letters of Office August 21, 2020, to Roy N. Morris, Independent Executor, 502 S. Wilson St., Clinton, Illinois 61727, whose attornev is Kevin Hammer, 219 E. Main Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk. Claims against the Estate must be filed in the office of the Clerk of DeWitt County Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 28, 2021, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of

Dated this 25th day of August, 2020.

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of a claim filed with

the Clerk must be mailed or delivered

by the claimant to

the representative and to the representative's attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

Kevin Hammer Attorney for the Estate of Jerry T. Morris 219 East Main Street Clinton, IL 61727

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Community map locates food assistance sites



SNAP & WIC Offices

URBANA, Ill. – Over 2 million Illinois residents rely on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for food assistance according to May totals from Illinois Department of Human Services. That number increased 14.4 percent from January as the effects of COVID-19 impacted the financial stability and food security of individuals and households across the state.

To help Illinois residents and families meet their basic

food needs, University of Illinois Extension is launching a new Illinois community food map in early August that allows individuals to search by Illinois zip code for all food resources in that area. "Our map takes a whole community

approach, mapping all helpful food resources, not only food pantries and summer meal sites," says Caitlin Kownacki, SNAP-Ed Extension specialist with Illinois Nutrition Education Programs."

Residents who count on SNAP (LINK) and other nutrition assistance programs, such as the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, typically search multiple, specific websites to find the resources they need. The comprehensive new Illinois community food map combines all resources in one geolocation mapping tool, making it particularly convenient for those with limited access to transportation.

In addition to locating food pantries and school and summer meal sites, households seeking food support will be able to search specific areas for the nearest grocery stores, food retailers, farmers markets, and roadside farm stands that accept SNAP (LINK), WIC, or senior food

benefits. Illinois SNAP and WIC offices, where individuals can sign up to receive benefits, are included in search results as well.

While this resource aims to help all Illinois residents looking for food assistance, Kownacki believes it will be especially valuable for single parents, single-headof-household families, and households with children. In 2018 an American Community Survey Brief by the U.S. Census Bureau reported 31.6 percent of national households participating in SNAP were single-head-of-household families, and 50.9 percent of SNAP households in Illinois have children under the age of 18. In developing the map, it was important to make finding food easier for families who may rely on multiple sources.

Powered by FoodFinder, Inc., the map combines input from Illinois Extension, Feeding Illinois and the food bank network, Illinois State Board of Education, Illinois Department of Human Services, Illinois Department on Aging, Illinois Office of Emergency Management, and other state and private agencies who collaborated to create this inclusive list of food resources.

A crowd-sourcing feature supports submissions for additional resources to be added to the map. The map will be maintained in real-time as data sources and submissions are received and approved. Food providers who wish to be included may submit requests on the EatMoveSave

Illinois Extension SNAP-Education is interested in working with organizations who wish to host links to map on their websites. Those who are interested in linking to this resource are encouraged to contact Caitlin Kownacki for more information.

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Health Awareness

Medicare Enrollment Season Is Coming: 5 Tips To Make Sure You're In The Right Plan

(NAPS)—Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period runs from October 15 to December 7, 2019. This is your yearly chance to shop for insurance coverage that best meets your needs. People covered by Medicare will have even more plans with a host of new benefits to choose from for 2020.

Here are five things to keep in mind for Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period.

1. Review your 2020 coverage options. Medicare Advantage plan details change each year, so the policy that was the least expensive or best match for you in 2019 may not be right for 2020. Changes to premiums, deductibles and co-pays can be costly. A recent eHealth analysis of people using eHealthMedicare.com to compare Medicare plans found that fewer than one in ten were enrolled in the lowest cost plan for their personal prescription drug regimen. Those who switched to their optimal drug plan stood to save an average of \$900 per year.

2. Look out for drug coverage changes. It's common for insurance companies to tweak their list of covered drug and prices. That can mean higher out-of-pocket expenses. Check to make sure that the medications you need are still covered by your plan in 2020, and pay close attention to any special rules you need to follow to get the most coverage for your medications. Online tools, including eHealthMedicare.com's prescription drug coverage comparison tool, can help you find the best option for 2020.

3. Make sure your doctors are still covered. The doctors and hospitals that participate in your Medicare plan's network often change each year as well. Make sure your preferred providers are covered under your current plan or any new plan that interests you. The amount you'll pay when you get care from a doctor or hospital that does not partic-



The expert help of a licensed insurance agent can help you get the best medicare policy for your needs.

ipate with your plan will be higher than what you'll pay if you stay within your plan's network, and some health insurers won't cover out-of-network providers at all, except in an emergency.

4. Compare benefits. Along with price comparisons, be sure to review the full range of services and benefits offered by competing Medicare plans. These can include everything from preferred pharmacy and mail-order prescription discounts to dental, vision, hearing and even fitness benefits. And for 2020, many Medicare Advantage plans will offer supplemental benefits that provide additional assistance to people with chronic illness, such as non-emergency transportation, virtual medical visits, caregiver support, nutritional counseling and meal delivery, and air conditioning, among others.

5. Work with a professional to understand your choices. To make sure you're viewing a wide range of plans available on the market, work with an expert in Medicare products that represents more than just one insurance company. It doesn't cost anything extra. A licensed agent can help you understand and make sense of all your options and select coverage that best matches your needs, budget, and lifestyle.

News Of Older Americans

Shoppers Save Big On Groceries With Healthy Savings® Powered By AARP Foundation

New Program Lowers Costs, Identifies Healthy Options in the Store

(NAPS)—Good nutrition is important at any age. But for older adults on a tight budget, regular access to nutritious foods can be limited—and expensive.

A new program aims to change that by making it easier to get healthy foods at the local grocery store for an affordable price. With Healthy Savings® powered by AARP Foundation, shoppers pay a small fee of \$4.99 per calendar year for a card that can save them up to \$200 a month on groceries.

The program is part of AARP Foundation's work to help people over 50 with limited income eat more nutritious foods, ultimately improving their well-being. Research shows that more than 10 million older adults don't get enough nutritious food on a daily basis, most often because they can't afford it.

Eating healthy is about more than affordability, however. Not only does Healthy Savings reduce costs, it also identifies healthy options in the store. All products available through Healthy Savings are scored against the USDA's Healthy Eating Index to make sure they qualify as nutritious. The index makes it convenient to choose the healthiest foods, which include lean meats, eggs, yogurt, whole grains, and a wide range of other options.

The typical over-50 diet scores low in key food groups like whole grains and dairy. By encouraging the purchase of more of these nutrients through coupon discounts, Healthy Savings can help older adults:

• Lose weight or maintain a healthy weight.



Older shoppers can save big on groceries with a new program that lowers costs and identifies healthful options right in the store.

- Reduce the risk of developing chronic diseases such as high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease.
- More easily manage a chronic lisease.
- Increase or maintain energy levels.

Shoppers who sign up for Healthy Savings receive a card in the mail and can download a mobile app, both of which can be used at 22,000 grocery stores across the U.S. for instant savings at checkout. The savings come on top of any from store loyalty cards and manufacturers' coupons (so long as coupons don't add up to more than the price of the item).

Each week, new coupons are automatically loaded onto the card and app—no coupon clipping required. Over the course of a year, Healthy Savings can save shoppers as much as \$2,400.

More information, including recipes and tips for shopping smart, is at aarpfoundation.org/save.



DAV Provides a Century of Care for Disabled Veterans

(NAPS)—From a World War I veteran who lost both legs to a Vietnam vet suffering the effects of Agent Orange to a young Marine with post-traumatic stress disorder finding her way after returning home from Afghanistan—many of America's veterans live with physical, mental and emotional injuries that impact their lives as a result of military service. They often need support with things such as navigating the complex Department of Veterans Affairs system to access veterans benefits, including health care and education benefits or identifying employment opportunities after military service. And because of their service-connected health conditions, they can be particularly vulnerable during health epidemics and economic downturns.

Fortunately, DAV (Disabled American Veterans) has been providing a century of care to help disabled veterans of all generations adjust to life back home. For the last 100 years, this nonprofit organization has offered a range of services from assisting veterans in accessing the benefits earned through their service to finding meaningful employment and supporting their families. DAV has continued to evolve and provide new care as veterans' needs have changed. However, one tradition remains a constant: DAV's services are provided to veterans and their families at no cost or obligation to them.

DAV's benefits advocates are located nationwide to assist veterans with accessing the health care, financial, disability and educational benefits they've earned. For those needing guidance on the transition to civilian life, DAV advocates provide benefits counseling at nearly 100 military installations throughout the country. They also assist veterans with filing initial claims for their VA benefits, as well as providing everyday support.

DAV is also committed to ensuring our nation's warriors have the tools, resources and opportunities they need to competitively enter the job market and secure meaningful employment. DAV helps facilitate more than 144 career fairs annually, including virtual and live events to connect veterans with employers who are committed to hiring them. DAV offers advice to job seekers on how to succeed in their careers while educating companies on the value they bring to the workforce. To find a schedule of DAV's career fairs, go to jobs.dav.org.

DAV also helps address the underlying issues of homelessness. Studies show that PTSD is a leading contributor to the homelessness of nearly 40,000 American veterans, with another 1.4 million at risk. DAV's Homeless Veterans Initiative promotes partnership between the orga-



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nization and federal, state, county and local governments to develop programs to assist homeless veterans in becoming self-sufficient.

When natural disasters strike, from hurricanes to wildfires, the DAV team is on the ground to help our heroes. DAV provides financial assistance to help eligible veterans and their families secure food, warm clothes and shelter and distributes supply kits with basic comfort items. In the past five years alone, the program has provided more than \$3.6 million to assist nearly 10 000 victims

million to assist nearly 10,000 victims.

Another growing need, particularly for the aging veteran population, is transportation to medical appointments. Since 1987, DAV has organized no-cost rides with volunteer drivers to get veterans to their scheduled care at VA medical facilities. During this time, DAV has donated 3,678 vehicles at a cost of nearly \$85 million to the program and has provided more than 615,000 rides annually.

For those needing a little household assistance or other services, DAV also offers a searchable online database, VolunteerforVeterans.org, where veterans and their caregivers can find the help they need, from local volunteers for basic tasks like doing yardwork or running errands.

Since 1920, DAV has been a leader in strengthening federal programs, benefits, health care and transition services for the men and women who served, their families and survivors. Its advocacy efforts on Capitol Hill are guided by DAV members through the adoption of resolutions at its national convention, and last year, with the strength of more than 1 million members, nearly 40 of these critical priorities were included in legislation or other means, with five becoming law.

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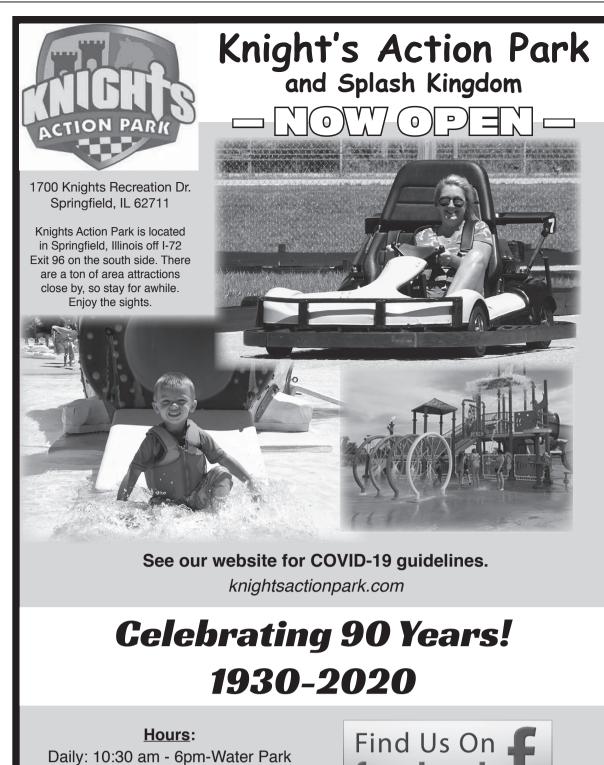


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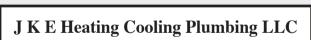


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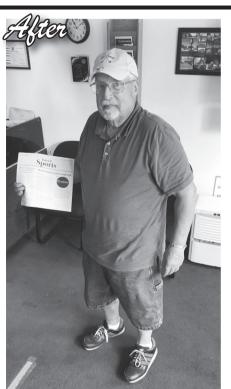
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