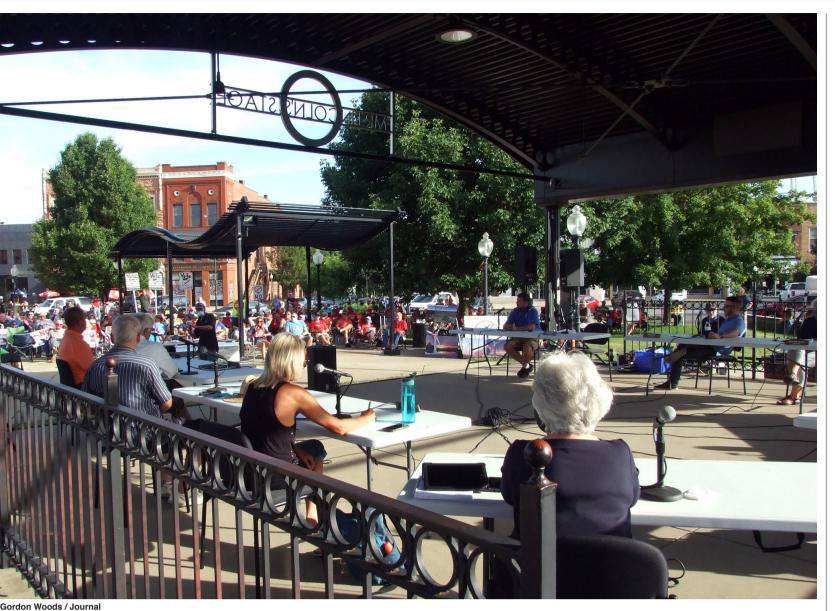


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About 200-250 people, many wearing masks as advised during the COVID-19 pandemic, attended an outdoor county board meeting held on Mr. Lincoln's Square Tuesday night. The board voted 6-5 to approve a special use permit application for Tradewind Energy/

County approves Tradewind permit

A series of proposed conditions to the agreement mostly fail; same issues continue to concern opponents

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CLINTON The absence of one board member Tuesday shifted what might have been a rejection of the Tradewind Energy wind farm permit to a vote that approved the permit. This now gives Tradewind the authority

permit application was incomplete.

The board rejected Ferguson's motion. Ferguson then began a process to propose over a dozen modifications and conditions to the language in Tradewind's application agreement.

Some discussion arose about whether Tradewind should be required to submit a full plan to decommission the project before the granting of the special use permit or at the time the building permit is issued. DeWitt County State's Attorney Dan Markwell said the board had debated the issue in the past and amended that portion of the ordinance. The ordinance lists all of the elements required in a decommissioning

including plan, cost decommissioning of and how those funds will be handled and an engineering report from a "mutually agreed upon," licensed engineer, among other items.

Markwell read to board members the entire portion of the ordinance.

"Alta Farms (Tradewind) shall enter decommissioning а agreement with the county prior to the issuance of the first building permit a wind turbine. for The decommissioning agreement shall be consistent with the DeWitt County code of ordinances the agricultural and integrity mitigation agreement," Markwell read.



Pot sales hit \$52M for state in first six months

Sales reach \$239 million total since legalization

Jerry Nowicki Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Since January, Illinois residents and visitors have spent nearly \$240 million on legalized recreational marijuana, producing \$52 million in state revenue, according to a news release from the governor's office. Of that, \$34.7 million came from excise taxes, while \$18 million came from sales taxes.

Per the law, 8 percent of that revenue will be shared with local governments, while the Illinois Department of Revenue estimates \$25.9 million from excise and sales taxes will be directed to the state's General Revenue Fund.

Also under the law, 25 percent of revenues collected from recreational cannabis sales will be reinvested through the R3 program (Restore, Reinvest and Renew) in communities that have been disproportionately impacted by the justice system, and to address substance abuse and

to begin construction on the project slated for northwest DeWitt County.

Following about 30 minutes of public comment during Tuesday's outdoor county board meeting on Mr. Lincoln's Square, board member Terry Ferguson moved to have the issue He based his tabled. motion on the conclusion of the county's former zoning administrator that the Tradewind special use

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Gordon Woods / Journa County board chairman David Newberg, right, reads a motion to approve the Tradewind special use permit. Board memberTerry Ferguson shown left.



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Clean-up begins

Clean up began this week at the Clinton Assembly of God sanctuary. The sanctuary burned on June 16. In the meantime, the church's congregation meets on Sundays at Little Galilee Christian Assembly. See a letter to the editor on page A4.



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prevention and mental health concerns.

The R3 program on Tuesday announced \$31.5 million in grant opportunities to organizations working in historically underserved communities across Illinois.

"Illinois has done more to put justice and equity at the forefront of this industry than any other state in the nation, and we're ensuring that communities that have been hurt by the war on drugs have the opportunity to participate," Gov. JB Pritzker said Tuesday in a news release.

The announcement signals progress for one of the legalization bill's three main social equity measures. Another, which is aimed at allowing groups from areas disproportionately impacted by the war on drugs to obtain an ownership stake in the industry, has stalled amid licensing delays caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Some members of the county board, audience in the background, await the next speaker to address the board before Tuesday's special wind energy vote.

Ferguson asked him to reread the first sentence in the portion of the ordinance.

"The application for a WESF project must contain a decommissioning plan to ensure that the WESF will be properly decommissioned upon the end of the project life or facility abandonment," Markwell read.

While the two passages appear contradictory, Ferguson asserted that this beginning portion of the ordinance requires a decommissioning plan to be presented at the time the application for a special use permit is submitted.

Board member Melonie

drainage districts before construction began.

He also proposed a condition requiring Tradewind to have a plan coordinated with area emergency services.

The majority of Ferguson's proposed conditions to the Tradewind application agreement failed to win support from a majority of the board.

Dave Newberg, Camille Redman, Christy Pruser, Scott Nimmo, Lance Reece and Jay Wickenhauser voted in favor of the permit application. Dan Matthews, Travis Houser, Nate Ennis, Melonie Tilley and Terry Ferguson voted against the measure.



Attorney for Tradewind Energy Jim Griffin, left. Attorney for "DeWitt County Residents Against WInd Turbines" Phil Luetkehans, right.

Tilley said the Regional Planning Commission (RPC) and the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) agreed with this and felt Tradewind had not yet submitted such a plan in detail. Both groups forwarded their recommendations to deny the special use permit on this and other grounds.

"I don't know how the county board can go against what these people have done," Tilley said.

Traditionally, and almost without exception, DeWitt County Boards have voted with the recommendations of the RPC and ZBA.

Wind towers' potential to interfere with weather radar also was revisited, Ferguson saying the permit application was also weak in that area.

"There's nothing with any teeth in it to ensure they will do what they say they will do," Ferguson said. "And, the National Weather Service has ...part of their information; they no longer accept a verbal commitment to curtail. They want a written agreement."

"Curtailment" is the practice of slowing the rotation of wind turbine blades during periods of severe storms to minimize their effect on weather radar.

Ferguson wanted a condition included that would have required Tradewind to have an agreement with local Board member Cole Ritter was absent.

This was the second time the board voted on the permit application. In early 2019, an abstention by Ritter created a tie vote causing it to fail passage.

On the "DeWitt County Residents Against Wind Turbines" Facebook page Wednesday, group members suggested they would continue their fight against the wind energy project and promoted candidates they back for the November county board election.

Tradewind Energy project manager Tom Swierczewski issued the following statement to the media on Wednesday morning:

"We greatly appreciate the time afforded to this project by the county board during this incredibly challenging period. Alta Farms has enjoyed significant community support since it was initially proposed nearly 10 years ago, and we are excited to begin construction and put hundreds of local residents to work on what will be a first-rate wind farm that is an asset to the entire community. While we are proud of the project we will be building, we also know there are continued concerns from some, and promise to work in good faith toward a longterm mutually beneficial partnership with the entire community."



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Donna Marie McGee

LINCOLN — Donna Marie (Harlow) McGee 78, of Lincoln, passed away t 2:05 p.m. on July 8, 2020, at her family residence, in Lincoln.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16, 2020, at the Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with the Rev. Scott Moore officiating. Burial will follow at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Havana, Ill.

Memorials may be directed to Meals on Wheels or American Lung Association.

Donna was born on February 27, 194,2 in Mount Vernon, Ill., the daughter of Carroll E. and Katherine (Little) Morris. She married John L. Harlow on August 17, 1957 in Decatur. He passed away on November 16, 1973. She later married Larry G. McGee on April 28, 1984, in Clinton. He passed away on May 21, 2007.

Survivors include his children, Kathy (Bradley) Willis, Lawrence, Kan.; Christopher Harlow, Clinton; Teri Parrish, Greenview, Ill., six grandchildren, four great grandchildren.



She was preceded in death by her parents, infant son, Jeffery Harlow, stepson, Timothy McGee, three brothers and one sister.

Donna loved Kansas Jayhawk basketball. Her nursing career led her to a brief period of nursing in England, reinforcing her love of all thing English. Her genealogy research had already revealed her English roots.

She was a member of the Mennonite Nurses Alumni Organization. After her retirement, she tutored at Lincoln College and volunteered with the American Heart Association and the Leukemia Society.

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A lead marijuana advisor to Pritzker has said September is a goal date for when new dispensary and craft grow licenses will be released.

Another key equity measure is expungements for low-level marijuana offenses, and the office said governor's Pritzker is working with Chicago State's Attorney Kim Foxx, the Illinois Prisoner Review

Board, and Illinois state's attorneys to advance those goals.

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Carl Dean Callison, Jr.

SALISBURY, Md. – Carl Dean Callison, Jr., 72, of Salisbury, Md., formerly of DeWitt, Ill., passed away at 12:00 p.m. on July 9, 2020, at Peninsula Regional Health System, Salisbury.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 18, 2020, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Pastor Steve Barrow officiating. Burial will follow at DeWitt Cemetery, DeWitt. Visitation will be held from 5–7 p.m. on Friday, July 17, 2020, at the funeral home. There also will be a celebration of life at Holloway Funeral Home, Salisbury, Md. at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the DeWitt County animal shelter.

Carl was born on January 17, 1948, in Clinton, the son of Carl Dean and Margaret Elizabeth (Chrisman) Callison, Sr.

Survivors include his daughter, Christy (Steve) Cooke, Carrollton, Va.; brother, Randy (Jessie Junker) Callison, Forsyth, Ill.; sister, Marie (Ray) Carlson, Cloquet, Minn.; grandchildren, William Clark, IV; Katie Witcher; Brandon and Justin Cooke, great-grandchildren, Orion Clark, Vaughn and Colton Cooke, nieces and nephews, Kaci Carr, David Carlson, Pam Paul Carlson-Jones, Carlson, Denise Follett, Rochelle Landsverk, 15 great-nieces and nephews, 23 great-great nieces and nephews, and his beloved sidekick lab, Rango.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Jay and great-nephew



Carl was a farm boy at heart. After working on the family pig farm in DeWitt, he attended Sams Technical Institute in 1967, and after graduating he moved to Salisbury, Md. He was a Manufacturing Manager at K & L Microwave and Lorch Microwave and retired from LWRC International.

He was a current member of the Red Men Tony Tank Tribe #149. Along with being a past member and President of the Optimist Club of Salisbury and East Side Men's Club.

Carl was always willing to listen, offer advice or at the very least, make you laugh. You knew that if Carl was around you were going to have a good time. He was an unbelievable dad and "pop-pop," who always gave an abundant amount of love and support. He made you feel so very special and you knew you were the most important thing to him. His love will be forever imprinted in our hearts.

The family is so thankful and blessed for his close friend and boss Richard Bernstein who worked with Carl for most all of his career.

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Becky Sue Inman

Nancy J. Michel

MURRIETA, Calif. -Nancy J. Michel, age 77, passed away peacefully at Inland Valley Hospital, Murrieta, Calif., on July 6, 2020, lovingly and heartbreakingly surrounded by her husband Richard and her three children, Laura (Mike Dickenson), Matt (Lori) and Mark (Renee).

Born in Mendota, Ill. to William and Edwina Jacob, Nancy lived a fulfilling, meaningful and impactful life, and all who knew her are better people because of the love, kindness and generosity she offered to others.

Her family was her greatest love, her greatest source of pride and joy, and nothing gave her more pleasure than sharing with others her family's accomplishments and day-to-day adventures, no matter how big or small.

Whether she was making the "World's Best Brownies," writing numerous cards and letters to those she cared about, or just calling someone to check in with them, her care and concern for others was genuine. She never missed an event, an important date and or an opportunity to make someone smile and feel good about themselves. Her smile, class and caring spirit are trademarks of who she was.

Nancy was the director and teacher of Creative Corner Nursery School in Clinton, Ill. for 25 years during which time she somehow found the strength, tenacity and energy to teach hundreds of 3 and 4-year-old children. The lives she impacted in this role is immeasurable and set a foundation for those students whom her husband and children still hear about today. Her role as grandmother is the one she was born to hold. She was affectionately and lovingly referred to as Oogie for 26 years and it was clear she was the best Oogie in the world. Jacob and Joshua Dickenson (Laura Dickenson), Alexa Michel and Gavin Ashcraft (Matt Michel) and William and Addisyn Michel (Mark Michel) hit the jackpot. Whether she set up campgrounds on bedroom floors during overnight stays, played games, made their favorite breakfasts, bought their favorite snacks, celebrated important milestones or just spent time with them, Nancy loved being an Oogie and never failed to make her six grandchildren feel like the most important people in the world. As a mother, Nancy loved her children beyond measure, often in spite of themselves. She was their first advocate, their biggest cheerleader, their foundation, rock and listening ear. She was a mediator, a collaborator



and their go-to person when they needed to simply hear "I'm so proud of you". She taught them to care for others, to show compassion and to work hard for what they wanted. She undoubtedly also sacrificed more times than her children are aware to ensure their needs, and often times, their wants, were fulfilled. Her children miss her immensely and cannot fathom a world without her phone calls, her genuine excitement when talking to them or just her presence.

Nancy's role of a wife was her greatest accomplishment, her greatest source of pride, and she was able to share that role with the love of her life. She and her husband Richard showed their children what true, absolute and unconditional love looked like and what they should strive for in their own lives. Married in Mendota, Ill. on August 13, 1966, together they weathered storms, built homes, raised three children, doted on their six grandchildren and enjoyed the world of retirement.

Rarely spending time apart, they truly enjoyed each other's company and the love they offered each other. She was Rich's angel, his dumplin', his true love, his biggest supporter and his constant companion. It is their love that set the foundation for their family, and their love for one another can never be replicated. Nancy was a sister to Robert Jacob (Loretta), an Aunt to many and a friend to more. Her family would like to thank everyone for the support they have offered, the stories they have told and the love they have shared with them. While she can never be replaced, she will also never be forgotten. She was a gem, she was amazing, and she was truly the best Oogie, mom and wife her family could have had. Her family will celebrate her life in a private ceremony on July 17, 2020, where she will be surrounded by the love that she so willingly shared with others. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Edwina Jacob and her son-in law Michael Dickenson. In lieu of flowers, her family has requested that a donation be made in Nancy's name to your favorite charity.



CLINTON – Becky Sue Inman, 61, of Clinton, passed away at 2:28 p.m. on July 11, 2020, at Aperion Care, Bloomington.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at Heyworth Christian Church, Heyworth, Pastor Pete Hopkins officiating. Visitation will be held from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday at the church. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to Heyworth Christian Church.

Becky was born on July 7, 1959, in Clinton, the daughter of Kenneth A. and Savannah S. (Beck) Hopkins. She married Thomas W. Inman on January 18, 2014, in Clinton.

Survivors include her





husband, Thomas W. Clinton; Inman, son, Daeven Alexander Jackson. Clinton; and brother, Barry Scott "Hop" Hopkins, Clinton, as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Becky graduated from Clinton High School in 1977. She then attended ISU and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in English.

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1945 - U.S. President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II. During the meeting Stalin made the comment that "Hitler had escaped."

1946 - Chinese communists opened a drive against the Nationalist army on the Yangtze River.

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It's during such times as this that we realize what a caring community Clinton is. We are grateful for the monetary gifts that have been given to us but, most of all, for the prayers by everyone on our behalf.

Our many thanks to the churches who offered to let us use their sanctuaries until we are settled. We decided to accept the invitation from Little Galilee, which meant we

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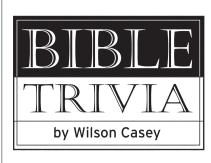
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1. Is the book of Galatians in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Luke 8, Jesus caused swine to rush into what body of water? *River Jordan, Dead Sea, Nile, Sea of Galilee* 3. In which gospel does Jesus say the scripture cannot be broken? *Matthew*,

Mark, Luke, John 4. From Matthew 17, what did Peter find with a coin in its mouth? *Ram*, *Fish*, *Viper*, *Raven*

5. Who was Jacob's firstborn as mentioned in Genesis 35? *Reuben, Ehud, Joshua, Elah*

6. Zacchaeus climbed what type tree to see Jesus? *Fig, Carob, Sycamore, Box*

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NEWS

LAW ENFORCEMENT

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

June 26-July 10

Bayleigh Holmes, 21, Clinton, was issued a citation for Speeding (77 mph in a 55 mph zone). Holmes was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Dakota Moyer, 18, Clinton, was issued Citations for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident; Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Moyer was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Rita Roberts, 55, Mahomet, was issued a Citation for Speeding (79 mph in a 55 mph zone). Roberts was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Justice Hancock, 20, Maroa, was issued a Citation for Operating Vehicle W/O Registration. Hancock was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Shelton Bratcher, 61, Decatur, was issued a Citation for Speeding (75 mph in a 55 mph zone). Bratcher was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred 7/1/20 at 1244 revealed that Robert Hassler, 76, Princeton,

was traveling westbound on Hickory St. in Wapella, approaching US Hwy 51, northbound lines. Miel Diaz, 39, Decatur, traveling north was on US Hwy 51, in the northbound driving lane of traffic, approaching the intersection of US Hwy 51 N/B and Hickory St. in Wapella. Diaz had the right of way. Hassler did not see Diaz approaching the intersection and proceeded to pull into the driving lane of US Hwy 51 N/B lanes, while initiating a right turn. While doing so, Hassler's front end struck the passenger side of Diaz' vehicle. Diaz' vehicle spun out and turned backwards, facing south and came to rest in the median. Diaz' vehicle was towed from the scene. Hassler, was issued a Citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident. Hassler was given a Notice to Appear and was released. Diaz was issued a Citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Diaz was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Daphne Maurer, 45, Champaign, was issued a Citation for Speeding (79 mph in a 55 mph zone). Maurer was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Christa Parson, 39, Lincoln, was issued a Citation for Speeding (84 mph in a 55 mph zone). Parson was given a Notice to Appear and was



released.

Investigation in to the scene of an accident which occurred on 7/7/20 at 1403 revealed that Ruby Smith, 72, Clinton, was stopped at the intersection of Main Street, Wapella and US 51., preparing to turn south on US 51. Craig Dennett, 46, Gardner, was southbound on US 51, in the passing lane. As Dennett approached the intersection with Main Street, Smith entered the intersection, striking the towed portion of Dennett. Smith stated she believed Dennett was in the driving lane of US 51 and proceeded into the intersection. Dennett stated Smith pulled into the intersection, and he was unable to merge to the other lane, due to other traffic. The crash caused damage to the front end of Smith's vehicle and down the driver side of the towed portion of Dennett's vehicle. Smith was issued a Citation for Fail to Yield. Smith was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Michael Dupin, 44, Waynesville, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging him with Aggravated Domestic Battery/FTA. Dupin posted the necessary bond and was released.

Ronald Hobbs, 29, Champaign, was issued a Citation for No Valid Driver's License. Hobbs was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Diamonika Nsona, 20, Normal, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging her with Speeding 26-34 MPH Over Limit/FTA. Nsona posted the necessary bond and was released.

Madison Blaine, 18, Cowden, was issued a Citation for Speeding (79 mph in a 55 mph zone). Blaine was given a Notice to Appear and released.

Patricia Robbins, 67, Saybrook, was issued a Citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55 mph zone). Robbins was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Tiann Austin, 19, Clinton, was issued a Citation for No Valid Driver's License. Austin was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Jeremy Cyrulik, 48, Clinton, was issued a Citation for Possession Adult Use Cannabis Passenger. Cyrulik was given a Notice to Appear and was released.



Continuing the basic sauces

elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. We continue where we left off regarding pan sauce. In making pan sauce, it is made directly in the pan from whence it got its name. Flour is added to the grease producing a paste called roux. Stock is whipped in for additional flavor and for thinning the roux. The desired consistency of any sauce depends upon its application.

White sauce is one of my favorites to make and use. Within this family of white sauce is your ve-louté. It is made with white stock and blond roux. Béchamel is basically velouté but with cream added. If stock is not used, then milk is used in place of cream. Due to the wide use of béchamel, I explained how to make it in a much earlier article. The type and amount of roux determines the thickness of the sauce. Be careful not to scorch the sauce. Derivatives to the white sauce include Bohémienne, Cardinal, Ėcossaise, Mornay, á l'Anglaise, and Homard á l'Anglaise. There is well over a dozen derivatives to the velouté sauce. And yes, I have not made them all. I have made the five primary sauces and some of the secondary sauces.

Regarding tomato sauce, I covered that and one of its descendance (spaghetti sauce) in detail in previous articles. There are well over a dozen derivatives or descendance to the tomato sauce.

Hollandaise sauce and Beurre blanc sauce use lots of butter. Even butter is a sauce although we do

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properly blend the water, acid and egg yolks with the butter. Either whole or clarified butter may be used. Salted butter is not to be used. The egg yolks provide the emulsion effect. A reduc-tion is made and strained. Eggs are added and the mixture heated over simmering water. The But-ter needs

to be slowly poured in a thin stream into the mixture while vigorously whipped to pre-vent separating.

This is only a very brief explanation for giving the concept. It can get very complicated and involved. I might walk you through the recipe and procedures in my next article. You might want to try it but do not expect success until you practice. Start on simpler ones and work your way up. There are eight or more derivatives. Bearnaise, bavaroise and maltaise are some of the betterknown derivatives of the hollandaise sauce.

Beurre blanc is the last of the five basic sauces. Beurre is French for butter and blanc means "white". It lives up to its name. For making it, follow the above process. There are well over 200 different sauces. Within this family are sweet dessert sauces, and many named after their primary ingredient such as cheese sauce, cherry sauce, horseradish sauce and many more. Even within those categories are

First woman State Commander, first Afghanistan veteran to Command the Illinois VFW

SPRINGFIELD

Laurie Emmer assumed command of the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars in June 2020. Due to the COVID 19 Virus, a State Convention was not held. Emmer served honorably in the United States Army from 1983 to 2005, retiring as a Sergeant First Class Medic. She earned her eligibility to the Veterans of Foreign Wars after deploying to Afghani-stan with Task Force 504, 82d Airborne Division in 2003 and with earlier service in the Republic of Korea.

Laurie earned the Combat Medical Badge, Expert Field Medical Badge, Pathfinder Tab, and Senior Parachutist Badge during her service. She was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal 6th award, Army Achievement Medal 9th award, National Defense Service Medal 2d award, Korea Defense Service Medal, and the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal.

Emmer is a Gold Legacy Life Member of Sycamore Post 5768, where she served in various positions including Post Commander, earning All State Post Commander Honors. She was also the All American Commander of the 19th District, VFW State Surgeon for two years and was a National Aide de Camp.

Commander Emmer resides in Sycamore Illinois with her husband Mike who is a Retired Army Sergeant First Class. Laurie had four children, two of whom are veterans, and five grandchildren. not think of it as such. It is an applied flavoring. As a result, use good quality butter. It takes skill to subcategories.

Until next time, peace to all.



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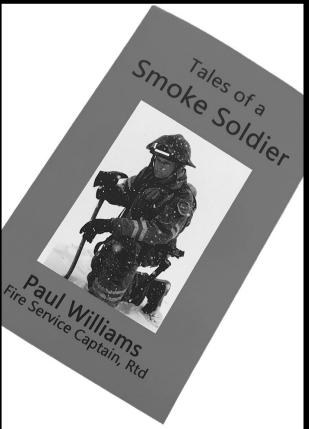


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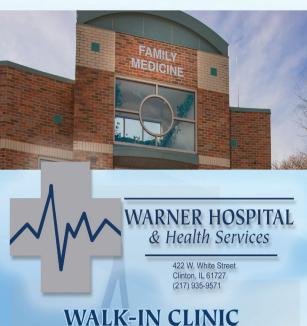
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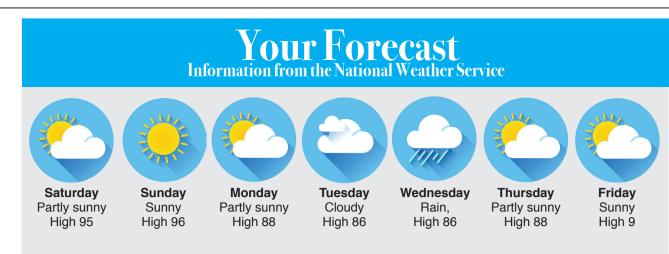
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Weather History

July 17

· 1903: Several tornadoes moved across northern and central Illinois during the late afternoon and early evening. The two most significant tornadoes occurred in LaSalle County, affecting the towns of Mendota and Streator. Ten people were killed by the two storms. Five of the deaths occurred at a race track, where people were taking shelter under a grandstand when it collapsed.

July 18

· 1996: A massive rainstorm in north central and northeast Illinois led to widespread flooding. Aurora reported 16.94 inches of rain, establishing a state record for the most rain in a single day. Other heavy totals included 13.60 inches at Joliet, 9.24 inches in Wheaton, 8.09 inches in DeKalb, and 7.82 inches at Elgin.



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Sports

House of 'Paign upsets No. 1 seed, advances to TBT quarterfinals

CHAMPAIGN — The Illinois alumni team House of 'Paign knocked off No. 1 seed and defending champion Carmen's Crew (Ohio State alumni), 76-68, in Wednesday's round of 16 action at The Basketball Tournament (TBT).

Featuring five former Fighting Illini players and coached by alum Mike LaTulip, House of 'Paign recorded the biggest upset of The Tournament, advancing to the quarterfinals in the \$1 million single-elimination event.

House of 'Paign opened up a 31-20 lead in the first half before Carmen's Crew came storming back to take a 44-39 lead into intermission. Trailing 50-41 in the third quarter, House of 'Paign answered with an impressive 16-2 run to regain control at 57-52.

Leading 65-64 near the 4-minute mark, Mike Daum drained a 3-pointer from the top of the key off a drive and dish feed from Andres Feliz. That put House of 'Paign ahead by four and set up the Elam Ending.

Daum drove baseline on an isolation play and finished with a dunk for the first two of the necessary eight points, and Kyle Vinales finished it off with three consecutive buckets to seal the win and send House of 'Paign on to the quarters.

The dynamic duo of Daum and Feliz led the way once again. Daum finished with game highs of 23 points and eight rebounds, while Feliz had 15 points, matched Daum with eight boards, and tallied a game-high five assists. Malcolm Hill added 11 points and six rebounds in the victory.

Through two games in TBT, Feliz is now averaging 17.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists.

Next up for House of 'Paign is a matchup with Dayton alumni Red Scare on Friday at 3 p.m. CT on ESPN.

House of 'Paign Roster

Andres Feliz (2018-20) Leron Black (2014-18) Michael Finke (2014-18) Malcolm Hill (2013-17) Nnanna Egwu (2011-15) Mike Daum (South Dakota State) Kyle Vinales (Central Connecticut State) Billy Garrett Jr. (DePaul) General Manager/Head Coach Mike LaTulip (2012-16) Assistant Coach Cameron Liss (2014-18)

The Revolution records a tough week

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CLINTON — This past weekend, the Central Illinois Revolution played four games in two days after having a fairly good Fourth of July tournament run. However, the heat or the length of the summer took hold and brought the team down.

The downfall began with the team's first game of the week on July 9 facing the Champaign Recruits. The Revolution scored one run in the bottom first inning on a single by Michael Oswald. From there the team's offence faltered and the defense never arrived.

The Recruits tied the game in the second and then went on to a resounding win, adding 10 more runs to their bounty for a 12-1 win over the Revolution. Garrett Wayne took the loss on the mound for the Revolution. He pitched four innings giving up 5 runs on 6 hits while striking out four and walking one. Caleb Foster and Alex Littrel came on to pitch one and one third and two thirds inning respectively in relief. Dominic Graves led the Revolution in offense, going 2 for 3 at the plate.

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The second game on July 9 for the Revolution was played against the Illinois Islanders 17-U from the Springfield areas. This game started hard for the Revolution, giving up two runs in the bottom of the first inning. The home team then cut the lead in half in the second inning with a run of their own. This was a short-lived comeback as the Islanders stormed back in the bottom of the second with seven runs. The Revolution seemed deflated from there on as they sparked little offense and gave up two more runs in the fifth to fall 11-1 in the final tally. The Revolution only got four more hits in the game after the first inning. Connor Moore led the Revolution offense with two hits at two trips to the plate. Logan Petersen took the Revolution loss, pitching two innings allowing nine hits and nine runs while striking out one and walking one.

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Saturday, July 11, saw the Revolution starting the day playing the Mattoon Baseball Club, which a high pow-

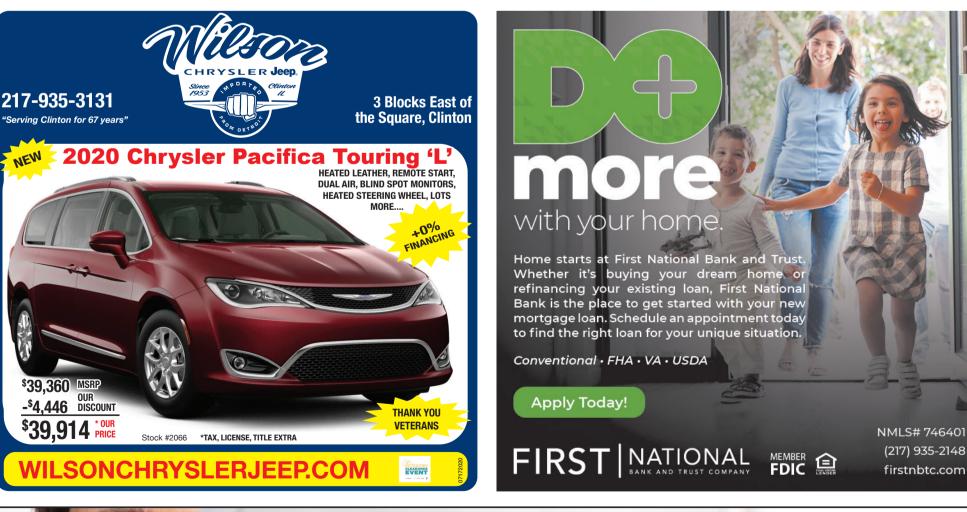


their glimmer of hope as the opposition unleashed a four run onslaught in the first inning. The Mattoon big guns kept firing with 2 more runs in the second inning and a final barrage of four runs in the fifth to cap the fireworks. The Revolution could only muster three hits on the day with no runs. Caleb Foster took the loss for the Revolution from the mound pitching four and one third innings allowing 10 runs on nine hits while striking out two and walking one. For the second game in a rtow the Revolution committed four errors. The positive for the Revolution were the three singles by Connor Moore, Logan Petersen, and Michael Oswald.

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In the weekends finale, the Revolution took to the field of dreams with the Decatur Commodores. (The original Decatur Commodores were an affiliate of the Chicago Cubs organization.) The Decatur team struck first, letting the Revolution know they were on Commodore ground. Decatur opened up with five runs in the second inning, adding one in the third, then sealing the game with five final runs in the fourth inning. The Revolution meltdown was complete with the Commodores commanding 11-0 win in Four and one half innings. Logan Wills suffered the pitching loss for the Revolution, tossing the pill for three and one half innings allowing 8 hits and 10 runs while striking out one and walking one. There was no Revolution offense on this day.

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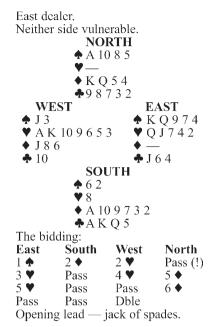


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Contract Bridge

A STRATEGIC PASS



This deal occurred many years ago in the Masters Pairs championship in England. The bidding shown took place when Nico Gardener and Albert Rose, well-known international stars, held the North-South cards.

East opened one spade on a hand with which most players, using standard methods of bidding, would pass as dealer. However, East-West were playing Acol, which emphasizes good distribution, so East felt obliged to open the bidding.

Rose made a normal overcall of two diamonds, and West entered the fray with two hearts. North's correct action at this point is debatable — there are possibly half a dozen different bids he could reasonably make.

But Gardener felt that he was not yet in good position to judge how high to go in diamonds, so he elected to pass! This unusual maneuver worked out extremely well when Gardener eventually inched his way into six diamonds, which West doubled and Rose made with an overtrick.

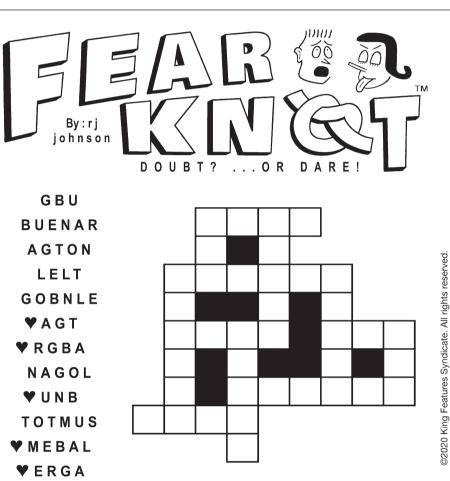
West might possibly have bid six hearts (down one) instead of doubling, even though there was no way he could expect that his partner would not take a trick after having opened the bidding.

In general, in the situation West was confronted with, it pays to go on bidding despite the fact that you're sure to go down and the opponents have seemingly overextended themselves. The operative principle is that you should be willing to accept a relatively small loss in order to avoid a large one.

None of these comments is meant to detract in any way from Gardener, who started out with an imaginative first-round pass and was ultimately rewarded for it with 1,190 points.

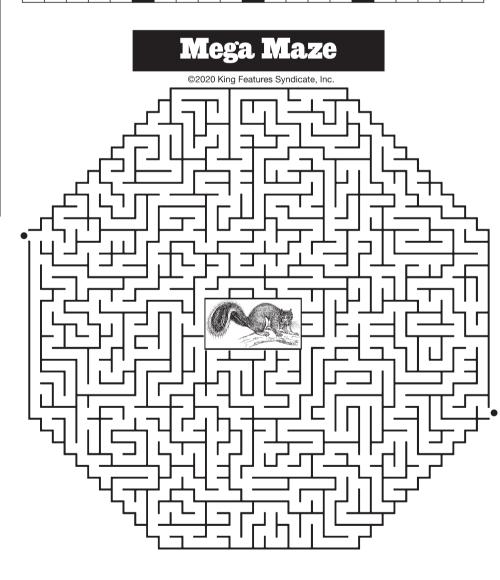
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by Steve Becker



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

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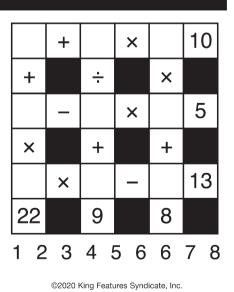


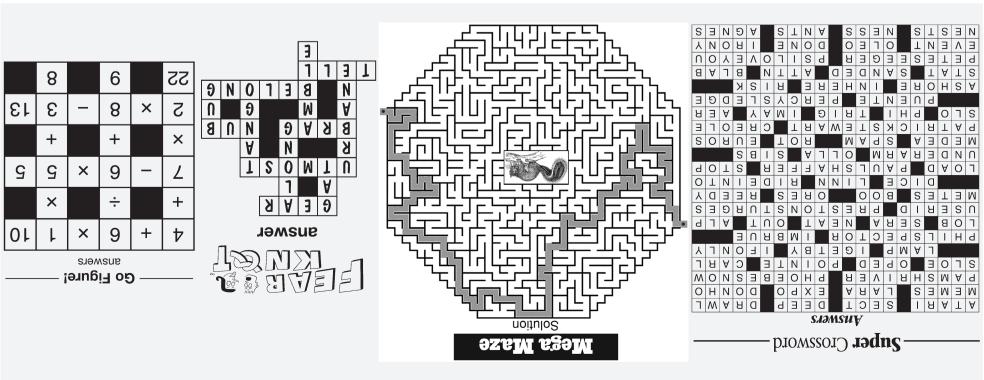
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premises described ASSUMED NAME as follows, to wit: PUBLICATION NOTICE LOT 3 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF Public Notice is THE VACATED hereby given that ALLEY LYING on Friday, June 19, NORTH OF AND 2020, a certificate was filed in the ADJACENT TO SAID LOT 3 IN J.J. Office of the County **MILES ADDITION** Clerk of DeWitt TO THE CITY OF County, Illinois, CLINTON, SITUATsetting forth the ED IN THE COUNnames and post-of-TY OF DEWITT, fice addresses of STATE OF ILLIall the persons NOIS owning, conducting and transacting the Commonly Known business known as: As: 613 W. WASH-INGTON STREET **KRISTIN FINK MO-**CLINTON, IL 61727 **BILE NOTARY** Property Index 3264 WAYNES-Number: 07-34-VILLE RD 128-006 WAYNESVILLE, IL 61778. and which said Mortgage was {SEAL} made by CHRIS-TOPHER T. MILL-Dated: Friday, June ER AND ASHLEY 19, 2020 M. MILLER as No. 2020-130 Mortgagor(s) to STĂTĚ BÀŃK OF LINCOLN_, Dana Smith/sw **COUNTY CLERK** as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Legal 18947 Recorder of Deeds July 3, 10 and 17, as Document 2020 Number 221750 and for other relief; that Summons was LEGAL duly issued out of the above Court IN THE CIRCUIT against you as COURT OF DEprovided by law and WITT COUNTY, that said suit is now **ILLINOIS** pending COUNTY DEPART-MENT, CHANCERY NOW THERE-DIVISION FORE, unless you, the said above CARRINGTON named defendants, MORTGAGE SERfile your answer to VICES, LLC the complaint in the Plaintiff, said suit or otherwise make your

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> Megan K. Gajewski ARDC #6276927 KELLEY KRONEN-BERG Attorney for Plaintiff ileservice@kelleykronenberg Mgajewski@kelleykronenberg.com 150 N Michigan Avenue Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60601 Telephone (312) 216-8828 6114-908278

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in said budget and ordinance may be present at said time and place and may be heard in regard to the budget and ordinance. The tentative budget is now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Vespasian Warner Public Library prior to said hearing by the Public.

Becky Adams Trustees Date: July 8, 2020 ner Public Library District Street 61727

July 17, 2020

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LIC HEARING NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Waynesville Community Fire Protection District, of the County of DeWitt, in the State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning June 1,

DeWitt and State of veniently available Illinois, in said Fire to public inspection Protection District. at the Firehouse By Order of the in the Village of Waynesville, in the Board of Trustees County of DeWitt of said District. and State of Illinois, Dated this 13th day in said Fire Protection District, from of July, 2020 and after the 20th

WAYNESVILLE **COMMUNITY FIRE** PROTECTION DISTRICT

lage of Waynesville,

in the County of

BY: KAYLA WIG-GINS, Secretary

Legal 18955 July 17, 2020



1220 KLEEMAN DR., Clinton

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in the Office of the Clerk of the Court CHRISTOPHER T. at DEWITT County MILLER; ASHLEY on or before August 3, 2020, a default MILLER; UNmay be taken KNOWN OWNERS against you at any

THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DE WITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: **DONNA KEL-**LEY, DECEASED. Case No. 2020 P 23 CLAIM NOTICE NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN to creditors of the death of DONNA KELLEY of 600 E. Green St., Farmer City, Illinois, who died on May 26, 2020. Letters of Office were issued on June 24, 2020, to TED KELLEY, of 503 E. Water

Street, Farmer City, Illinois 61842, Independent Executor of the estate, whose attorney is HUNT HENDER-SON, Attorney at Law, 112 East Center Street, LeRoy, Illinois 61752.

Claims against the estate must be electronically filed with the DeWitt County Circuit Clerk's Office, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727; or with the independent executor, or both, on or before February 1, 2021, or if appearance therein, mailing or delivery of a notice from the independent executor is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice.

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Dated this 3rd day of July, 2020.

Ted Kellev. Independent Executor

By: Hunt Henderson Hunt Henderson, his attorney

Publication dates: July 10, 2020; July 17, 2020; and July 24, 2020

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NOTICE OF PUB-LIC HEARING

On Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of Vespasian Warner Public Library District

Notice is hereby given to the Public that on August 19, 2020, at the hour of 6:00 P.M. at the Vespasian Warner Public Library, 310 North Quincy Street, Clinton, IIlinois, a public hearing will be held on the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Vespasian Warner Public Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021. Any person interested

of said Waynesville Community Fire Protection District, at a special meeting thereof to be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M., Central Daylight Time, on the 20th day of August. 2020, at said Firehouse in said Vil-

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New 'Site Wind Right' energy map released in Illinois

Helps locate wind energy projects in areas with less conflict with wildlife

LASALLE COUNTY, Ill. - The week, The Nature Conservancy publicly released a first-of-its-kind analysis identifying the most promising places in the Central U.S. to develop wind energy that avoid conflicts with people and wildlife. The associated mapping tool, called Site Wind Right, is available online for power purchasers, utilities, companies, agencies, and municipalities in Illinois to help build new wind projects faster, with lower costs.

In Illinois, Site Wind Right mapping revealed 2,021,177 acres available for wind development, away from important habitat for wildlife such as the critical spaces for birds and bats near Starved Rock State Park. If those low-conflict acres were built out for wind development, it could generate 60.64 GW, equivalent to powering a city the size of Springfield.

The Central U.S. is known as the "wind-belt," where nearly 80 percent of the country's current and planned wind energy capacity exists. Conservancy scientists evaluated more than one hundred sources of data on wind, land use, and wild-



life across these 17 states to detect places where conflicts between wind energy and wildlife are likely to be minimal. The results were both enlightening and encouraging.

"We are thrilled to discover we could generate more than 1,000 GW of wind power in the Central U.S., solely from new projects sited away from important wildlife areas," said Michelle Carr, Director of The Nature Conservancy in Illinois. "That's a lot of potential energy - comparable to total U.S. electric generation from all sources today. While advancements in transmission and storage will be needed to fully realize this wind energy potential, it proves we can have both clean power and the lands and wildlife we love. It's a win-win."

Wind projects sited in the wrong place can threaten some of our most treasured landscapes and wildlife. The Nature Conservancy estimates that renewable energy development could affect 76 million acres of land in the United States- an area about the size of Arizona. The good news is this study shows we can do it in a way

that is good for nature, climate, and communities.

The potential of Site Wind Right to "de-risk" wind development has spurred the early endorsement of Evergy, a large Midwest energy provider in Kansas and Missouri.

"Site Wind Right is an invaluable resource that helps us avoid unnecessary impacts to the wildlife and iconic landscapes of the Great Plains, while also allowing us to provide clean, low-carbon energy for our customers," said Terry Bassham, CEO for Evergy.

The study brought accolades from another early reviewer, the national Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, who awarded Site Wind Right their "Natural Resources" award.

Site Wind Right has also won support from the Audubon Society and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"We need more tools like this to speed-up our move away from burning fossil fuels. Well sited wind energy allows us to meet our climate goals, advances conservation, and ensures that we avoid irreversible environmental impacts," said Katie Umekubo, a senior attorney

at NRDC (Natural Resources Defense Council).

The Nature Conservancy is currently looking to broaden the analysis of Site Wind Right to include other forms of renewable energy, and other parts of the country.

"The Nature Conservancy supports the rapid acceleration of renewable energy development in the United States to help reduce climate pollution," said Carr. "We are looking forward to providing Site Wind Right to the people making important decisions about Illinois' clean energy future."

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