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Pritzker calls on insurers to expedite claims for looted, damaged businesses

State's COVID-19 metrics continue to improve

Jerry Nowicki Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD - Gov.JB Pritzker and the Illinois Department of Insurance are calling on insurers to expedite claims and payments to businesses hit by looters in recent days.

"It is my expectation and the expectation of the Illinois Department Insurance will do everything in their power to give their customers the resources they need to rebuild and get back on their feet as soon as possible," Pritzker said. "To that

end, my administration has been in consultation with major insurance companies on the quick and robust support they should provide Illinois business owners who have experienced property damage, including but not limited to riots, vandalism and looting."

Pritzker made announcement at Chicago news conference Monday, where he was joined by Robert Muriel, director of the Department of Insurance.

IDOI released Company Bulletin — a tool aimed at providing "timely, relevant, and helpful guidance"

insurance companies requesting that insurers take specific measures to help businesses rebuild.

Per a news release from the governor's office, insurers should "apply claims best practices consistent with categorization of this event as a catastrophic event." They should also expedite claims handling, and advance claim payments. Another expectation is treatment of all policyholders, regardless of size."

Insurers should also implement a moratorium on cancellations or nonrenewal of impacted policyholders for 60 days

and should "err on the side of the policyholder" when paying claims as a result of "riots, civil commotion, or vandalism" even if the policyholder was unable to make full premium during payments period following governor's stay-at-home order.

Pritzker said as the regulators of insurers, the state has the ability to "write them up" during their licensing processes and processes of review. Muriel also said the department can levy fines and suspend licenses.

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Illinois State Water Survey reports cool, wet May

Illinois State Water Survey

May was much colder and moderately wetter than average across Illinois, bringing an end to a wet climatological season. spring preliminary statewide average May temperature was 60.5 degrees, 2.2 degrees below the 30year normal and the 39th coldest on record. average total precipitation for May was 5.41 inches, 0.81 inches wetter than 30-year normal and the 25th wettest on record.

Data are provisional and may change slightly over

Cool Start to May, Very Late Freeze

Following a cool April, temperatures for the first half of May were mostly below average. As the temperature plot from Quincy shows (below), May temperatures were 10 to 15 degrees below average between May 8 and May 13.

Most stations in the northern two-thirds of the state observed daily minimum temperatures below freezing during the six-day stretch. The map below shows observed minimum temperatures on the morning of May 10, and below freezing temperatures as far south as Hardin County. The minimum 24-degree temperature observed in Normal was the second lowest May temperature observed at that station since observations began there in 1893. Although May freezes are not uncommon in Illinois, many tender perennials and flowering trees were at a more vulnerable state because of the warm start to this calendar year.

Between May 6 and May 13,37 daily low minimum temperature records and 40 low maximum temperature records were broken across the state. In addition, stations in Paxton, Joliet, Normal,

Princeton broke their all-time May low minimum temperature records on May 9. All four stations have data records going back at

least 30 years. shift in the predominant winds brought warmer and more humid weather for the last two weeks of May. The dew point temperature is a good indicator of humidity because the dew point is the temperature to which the air would need to be cooled to reach saturation (relative humidity of 100%).

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Complaint filed over virtual board meeting

Issue bears on final vote for wind permit

Gordon Woods

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CLINTON DeWitt County residents have filed a complaint with the Illinois Office of the Attorney General (AG) claiming the county board's May 21 virtual meeting was illegal.

Residents Olivia Klemm, Betsy Shifflet, Andrea Rhoades, Melissa Crutcher and Aaron Kammeyer filed the complaint, which alleges the board failed to provide proper public access and comment during the May 21 meeting.

The Office of the Attorney General contacted DeWitt County on May 29 asking its board or legal representative to respond in writing to the allegations made in the complaint.

In a letter to the county, supervising attorney Christopher Boggs, with the AG's office, wrote that his office, "determined that further action is regarding warranted," allegations the county board violated part of the Illinois Open Meetings Act based on how it conducted its May 21 virtual meeting

Under the Public Access Bureau provision of the Open Meeting Act, the county was required to respond to the charges within seven days and include supporting materials.

In her letter that accompanied complaint, Olivia Klemm wrote she notified the county clerk's office in time to be included on the meeting agenda to speak, but the agenda already had been posted online.

Klemm wrote that clerk Smith notified county board chairman David Newberg Klemm wanted to speak during the meeting but that her name was not on the agenda. Newberg did allow Klemm to address the board during the meeting.

Klemm wrote that appreciated the accommodation made for her but felt a revised agenda that included her name should have been posted.

Klemm also had concerns about the

30-minute limit placed on public comment, which she felt was too brief, and about not being able to submit documents via the Zoom platform.

"If we were meeting in person, I would have been able to either provide hand-outs or present with a projector," she wrote. The meeting included

about 20 people scheduled to speak to the board, all in opposition to a scheduled June 2 virtual county board vote on the proposed Alta Farms II wind energy project special use permit.

There was no action scheduled to take place on the special use permit during the May 21 meeting.

The June 2 meeting went ahead, as scheduled, and also was a partly virtual meeting. Some board members have present in the county board room during the virtual meetings.

In letter accompanying complaint, Betsy Shifflet wrote she, too, was unable to share documents with board members via Zoom.

Shifflet also complained about patchy audio and video during the meeting and that not all board members were using the video feature of the meeting.

Andrea Rhoades wrote she, too, had difficulty following the discussion because of the audio quality, writing that some of the discussion was "unintelligible."

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De Witt County: 66.4%

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Wapella 48.90% Waynesville 56.10% Weldon 59.70%

Data courtesy of Brandon Crouch, Partnership Specialist Chicago Region U.S. Census Bureau

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filed complaint cite specific portions of the Meetings Open complainants believe were violated.

In the county's response to the AG's office, DeWitt County assistant state's attorney Timothy Holl wrote, "There was nothing extraordinary on agenda for this meeting."

Holl wrote there were several ways to connect to the May 21 meeting, including via Zoom, but that residents could connect to the meeting without Internet service by dialing a telephone number and entering the meeting ID and password provided on the meeting agenda.

He wrote the methods of accessing the meeting were in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, "in light of the governor's executive order 2020-

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07 and your office's guidance to public bodies, 'Guidance to Public Bodies on the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act during the COVID-19 pandemic'."

The executive order temporarily suspends the requirement that all board members making up a quorum meet in the same location, which allows for some to be present in the county building, while members other attend virtually.

Holl felt the county provided public access to the meeting and that the method used did not violate the Open Meetings Act. He wrote that the participants' ability to hear the meeting was "never significantly disrupted."

Holl provided the AG's office with audio and video recordings of the meeting.

Holl also pointed out that, although the wind farm topic was not listed on the agenda, everyone who wanted to speak about it during the May 21 meeting was permitted to speak.

addressed He question about the time limit placed on public comment by writing that the 30-minute total limit was approved as part of the county ordinance in 2015. He also wrote time limits individual speakers and the 30-minute total limit can be extended at the discretion of the county board chairman.

Newberg chairman permitted 47 minutes of public comment during the meeting. Under the Open Meetings

Holl wrote that board

Act, public comment is governed by rules which "established

recorded" by the public body, i.e, county board, city council, etc.

The statute does not appear to detail a board's specific responsibilities for public access when using audio or video formats for meetings. But it does makes clear such meetings are subject to the same rules as inperson meetings, and this includes board member contact via email or chat when it involves a quorum of members. Virtual meetings also require the same 48-hour advanced notice to the public as inperson meetings.

A meeting to vote on the Alta Farms II special use permit is scheduled for 6 p.m. on July 14, whether in-person meeting as allowed under state restrictions or via virtual meeting.

Protecting elders from scams

Elaine Popejoy

Social Security district manager, Bloomington

June is World Elder Abuse Awareness Month. Throughout the month, government agencies, businesses, and

seniors, caregivers, governments, and the private sector to prevent the mistreatment of and violence against older people. Scammers often target older people. They use fear to pressure people into providing personal information

organizations sponsor events to unite communities,

or money. In times like the current pandemic when people are particularly vulnerable, scammers will pretend to be government employees, often from Social Security, to gain people's trust to steal their money and personal information. The most effective way to defeat scammers is by knowing how to identify scams then hanging up or ignoring the calls.

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Finding fresh food



"community supported agriculture" in your area. Look for ones that sell more than just vegetables. Some also have eggs, butter, bread, jams,

flowers and meat.

Farm Stands: You'll see these along the road -- a small farmer or gardener who sells his produce at the end of the driveway out of a small stand. Stop and take a look, and ask questions. Most of them

will have a limited variety, but it will all be fresh, probably picked just that morning. You might have to point to the items you want so they don't have people touching the food. That's a safety point you'll appreciate. Ask about other foods that will be available, and make it a point to stop by.

Farmers Markets: These could be a dozen or more farmers who congregate in specified town locations on certain days, each with a stall or table. They will likely have a specialty, with carrots and plants here, and honey and potatoes there. Many will have homemade goods such as breads and jams, and some will have meat in coolers. Chances are you'll be asked to use a credit, EFT or EBT card to keep from handling cash. Some vendors will have their items prewrapped so they're untouched.

remember, matter where you go, look for marks on the ground for places to stand six feet apart.

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one thing we can do is engage in market conduct examinations, to extent that insurance companies are not complying with the law or doing what we expect of them, we have the ability to send in examiners into their offices to make sure that they are doing what they're supposed to," he said.

governor The also differentiated looters and rioters from the peaceful protestors of the death of George Floyd, an unarmed black man who died in Minneapolis on May 25 as a white police officer knelt on his neck for almost nine minutes.

"Over the last 10 days, protesters, peaceful motivated by the killings of George Floyd and countless others who lost their lives to systemic racism, the tens of thousands have taken to the streets in Illinois in Anna, in Springfield, in East St. Louis, in Decatur, in Chicago, in cities and towns across our state to call for justice, for police accountability, for reform and for an end to the disparities in health care and food access, job opportunities, education and housing," Pritzker said. "There were also

Games people play

the peaceful voices and importance of this moment by looting and burning damaging small businesses and private and public property, especially in communities of color."

Pritzker said the property damage hit at a particularly bad time some businesses already reeling from the COVID-19 pandemic and his associated March 20 stay-at-home order.

The state's coronavirus numbers continued to decline in terms of hospital beds in use by those with COVID-19 and the number of tests that are producing positive results. Pritzker said as numbers improve "it gives us some confidence level about trying to open things up even more."

The preliminary seven-

"Probably the number those who tried to steal day statewide positivity rate from June 1 through June 7 is 5 percent, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Yeah, I want to bring back indoor dining as much as anybody. And again, I'm trying to listen to, I get that there are others who have allowed 50 percent or 25 percent seating. That's something I want to get to there's no doubt," Pritzker said. "And we think about it every day and again I push on the epidemiologists for the right answers here. The more we can get people back to work, the more we can get back to normal, the better off we are. So again, I'll keep looking at it and keep talking to them and hoping to get the advice at that moment."

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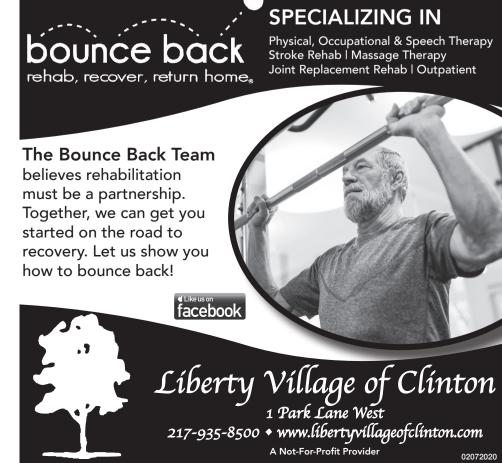
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hospital beds in use by COVID-19 patients as of midnight Monday, 713 of which were intensive care unit beds. There were 443 people on ventilators with COVID-19. All numbers show a significant decrease from the highs of April and May and a continued down trend.

There were 658 new cases of the virus confirmed Monday among 16,099 tests results reported over the previous 24 hours. There were 23 COVID-19additional related deaths reported, bringing total fatalities to 5,924 in Illinois.





C.W. Burnett

KENNEY — C. W. Burnett, 68, of Kenney, passed away at 12:47 p.m. on June 4, 2020, at St. Clara's Manor, Lincoln.

Private services were conducted on Tuesday June 9, 2020, at East Park Baptist Church, Decatur, with Pastor Ryan Banman officiating. Burial followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Kenney. Private visitation will be held one hour prior to services at the church. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to the East Park Baptist Church.

C.W. was born on November 5, 1951, in Keokuk, Iowa, the son of Raymond and Ruth (McCoy) Burnett. He married Karen DeNeui on September 25, 1971 in Loveland, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Karen Burnett, Kenney; children, Cindy Burnett, Decatur; Becky (Jeff) Hanlin, McLean, Ill.; grandchildren, Will Goble; Cheyenne Hanlin; and Levi Hanlin, brother, Rodger Burnett, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and sister, Vivian (Daryl) Poole, Des Moines, Iowa; and one sister-in-law, Toni Burnett, Iowa

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, and one sister.

C.W. had been a semitruck driver for 49 years. He loved traveling in his truck and on his motorcycle, having been to 48 of the states and parts of Canada. He had also volunteered delivering supplies to hurricane victims in the southern states. C.W. was a member for East park Baptist Church, Decatur. He had accepted the Lord as a teenager.

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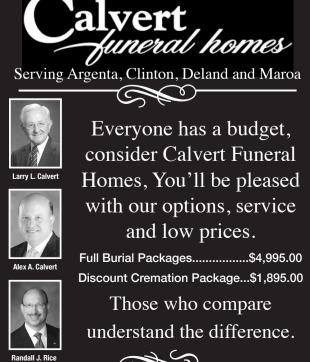
Therefore, higher dew point temperatures indicate higher humidity. The air will begin to feel humid when dew point temperatures are between 55 and 60 degrees, and dew points exceeding 70 degrees indicate conditions that are oppressive, or very humid. Dew point temperatures were well above average throughout the state during the last 10 days in May. At 6 p.m. on May 26, the station at the Effingham County Memorial Airport observed a 77-degree dew point temperature. This was only the third time since observations began at the Effingham airport in 1948 that a May dew point temperature exceeding 75 degrees was observed.

May average

temperatures ranged from the high 50s in northern Illinois to the low 60s in southern Illinois. May was colder than average in all but the very northeastern corner of the state. Overall, the May statewide average temperature was 60.5 degrees, which was 2.2 degrees below the 30-year normal and 39th coldest on record.

Both April and May this year were colder than normal statewide, following three consecutive warmer than normal months to start the year. Although official numbers will not be released until later this month, it is likely the 2020 climatological spring was very close to the 30-year normal.

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Gail Ann Henard

CLINTON — Gail Ann Henard, 73, of Clinton, passed away on June 5, 2020, at her family residence, Clinton.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, private services will be conducted on Friday, June 12, 2020, at Calvert Funeral Home, Pastor Clinton, with Nick Blacklidge and Bill Duey officiating. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Clinton. Memorials may

directed to Clinton Assembly of God Church or the Choices Pregnancy & Health, Charleston, Ill. Gail was born on January 19, 1947, in Carbondale, Ill., the daughter of Wilbern and Lorene (Ozment) Boatright. She married David E. Henard on November 10, 1968, in Marion, Ill.

Survivors include husband, David E. Henard, Clinton, children, Rachel Gayle (Bill) Duey, Mattoon, Ill.; Tessa Helen (Brian) Volle, Oreana, Ill.; and Franklin David (Emily) Bloomington, Henard, grandchildren, Hannah Seay; Audrey Volle; David Volle; Megan Volle; Austin Henard; Lizzy Henard, great granddaughter, Tensley, and sister, Jan (Bob) Steffy, Mt. Vernon, III.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Gail loved to garden, to read, and to listen to music. She was a stay-at-home Mom until her children were older and before



working as a counselor and assistant director at Choices Pregnancy and Health, Charleston, for 10 years.

She was a member of the Clinton Assembly of God Church. Gail and David ministered to others by taking two mission trips to Kyrgyzstan and during multiple trips to Juarez Mexico where they helped build houses for the poor. They served from a YWAM base near Weston, Colo. after a missionary training course there.

They moved to a house near the base and continued to support other missionaries. Gail completed a TESOL course in Montana so that she could teach English to Kyrgyz youth.

Gail was a devoted wife and mother and she loved people. She was well loved by her husband and family and all those who knew her. Her life was centered on her family, her church family and her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She is deeply missed.

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Vernon L. "Hop" Murphy

WAYNESVILLE



Waynesville, passed away at 9:06 p.m. on June 3, 2020, at his family residence, Waynesville.

Services will be conducted at a later date. The family entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with cremation rites.

Memorials may be directed to Waynesville Fire Department or the Wapella Fire Department.

Hop was born on September 30, 1951, in Lincoln, the son of Elwin Patrick and Lura Elizabeth (Crum) Murphy. He married Kathy Welch on May 5, 1973 in Wapella.

Survivors include Kathy wife, Murphy, Waynesville; sons, Patrick (Angie) Murphy, Heyworth; and Andy (Holly) Murphy, Waynesville; daughter, Kim (Matt) Waynesville; Morlock, grandchildren, Kyle; Kali; Ian; Ellie; Audrey; Izzy Murphy, Khloe; Kael



"Mick" (Ginny) Murphy, Clinton; Marvin (Karen) Murphy, Clinton. Along with his dog and constant companion, Lily.

Vernon was preceded in death by his parents.

Hop served in the U.S. Army for two years after being drafted in 1971. He farmed most of his life until 2001, then he retired after 12 years in 2018 from Maschhoffs.

Hop enjoyed his grandchildren's many events, such as dance, softball, baseball, wrestling, football, and watching sheep shows at the fairs. He never knew a stranger.

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Norman Emery

CLINTON — Lieutenant
Colonel, (ret.)
N o r m a n
E m e r y ,
United States Army, 52,
of Clinton, passed away
in his home surrounded by
family on June 4, 2020, at

2:43 p.m. after a 3 ½ year

memorial service

battle with brain cancer.

will be held on June 15, 2020, at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church, Clinton, with Greg Taylor officiating. A graveside ceremony with military honors will be held immediately following at Oak Park Cemetery, Clinton, with Allison Hitchings officiating. In light of Covid-19, specific measures will be taken for the protection of those in attendance. Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements. Born on October 3,

1967, in San Diego, Calif., the son of Gerald Emery and Linda Ely, he grew up in Peoria, Ill. with Gerald and Patricia Emery, and his brother, Kevin Emery. He was active in sports and a variety of extracurricular activities. He maintained lifelong relationships with many of his classmates, especially those from Peoria High School.

Col.

Emery

Lt.

graduated from Illinois State University December 1989 with a BA in Russian Studies. He was commissioned in May 1989, completing the ISU ROTC program. He served in the Field Artillery, Military Intelligence, and Information Operations (IO) branches duty at Schweinfurt, Germany; Fort Campbell, Zagreb, Croatia; Ку.; Monterey, Calif.; Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Belvoir, Va. and served 39 months in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He earned an MS in Defense Analysis from Postgraduate School, completing his joint thesis on "Terrorist of Information Operations." He a decorated veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. His badges and awards include Airborne, Air Assault, Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Iraq and Afghanistan Campaign Medals, Military and Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

In 2008, Norman was reunited with his high school sweetheart, Rachel, of Clinton. They were married that same year, and he became father to five children whom he "loved as though he had been there from the beginning." He retired from the U.S. Army in 2009, and in 2012 their daughter, Naomi, was born. He was proud to become "Papa" to Adeline Grace in 2019.

In his retirement years, Norman explored a variety of interests and professions including contracting as an information operations subject matter expert, landscaping, home inspection, substitute teaching, and finally as a corrections officer for DeWitt County Sherriff.



He was dedicated to investing in his community and did so by serving on the board of directors of the Dewitt County Habitat for Humanity and The Vault youth center. He was a member of the local chapter of AmVets, and after his diagnosis with glioblastoma brain cancer, he contributed to the organization of the local Brain Tumor Nature Walk and Fundraiser for the National Brain Tumor Society. He was an active member of First Christian Church in Clinton and loved playing the bass in the worship band.

While he took great pride in his service to his country during his 24-year military career, Norman placed an even higher value on the kind of man he was known to be in the context of his personal relationships and in service to others. Above all, Norman was a man devoted to living his Christian faith, to loving his family and his friends well, and to seizing opportunities to make a positive difference in the world around him.

Norman is survived by his wife, Rachel Emery. Clinton, his children Hannah Emery, Clinton, Michaela Kitson (Devane Amalla), Clinton, Jason (McKenna) Kitson. Knightville, Ind., Sarah Emery, Chicago, Levi Naomi Kitson, Emery, Clinton, and his Abdiel. grandchildren Izra, and Adeline Grace Amalla.

He is also survived by his parents, Gerald and Patricia Emery, East Peoria, Ill., and Linda Ely. Clinton, as well as his brother, Kevin (JoAnn) Emery, Metamora, Ill., and his sister, LaVahn Tate, Granite City, Ill., and he loved being an uncle to their children.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions be made to one of the following:

• The Lieutenant Colonel Norman E. Emery Award and Scholarship Fund

• PPS Foundation, 5901 N. Prospect Rd, Ste 14E, Peoria, IL 61614

• The National Brain Tumor Society

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1935 - U.S. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana made the longest speech on Senate record. The speech took 15 1/2 hours and was filled by 150,000 words

1935 - The Chaco War was ended with a truce. Bolivia and Paraguay had been fighting since 1932.

1937 - The Soviet Union executed eight army leaders under Joseph Stalin.

1939 - The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, New York.

Inter-Allied Declaration was signed. It was the first step towards the establishment of the United Nations.

1941 - In London, the

11963 - "Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison, and Richard Burton premiered at the Rivoli Theatre in New York City.

1963 - Civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, MS.

1967 - State laws which prohibited interracial marriages were ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

1981 - Major league baseball players began a 49 day strike. The issue was free-agent compensation.

1981 - "Raiders of the Lost Ark" opened in the U.S.

1982 - 75,000 people rallied against nuclear weapons in New York City's Central Park. Jackson Browne, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and Linda Ronstadt were in attendance.

1991 - Russians went to the election polls and elected Boris N. Yeltsin as the president of their republic.

1991 - The Chicago Bulls won their first NBA championship. The Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers four games to one.

1992 - In a letter to the U.S. Senate, Russian Boris Yeltsin stated that in the early 1950's the Soviet Union had shot down nine U.S. planes and held 12 American survivors.

1996 - In Philadelphia a panel of federal judges blocked a law against indecency on the internet. The panel said that the 1996 Communications Decency Act would infringe upon the free speech rights of adults.

1997 - Interleague play began in baseball, ending a 126-year tradition of separating the major leagues until the World Series

1997 - The U.S. Treasury Department unveiled a new \$50 bill meant to be more counterfeit-resistant.

1998 - Compaq Computer paid \$9 billion for Digital Equipment Corp. in largest high-tech acquisition.

1999 - NATO peacekeeping forces entered the province of Kosovo in

Yugoslavia.

2003 - In Arkansas, Terry Wallis spoke for the first time in nearly 19 years. Wallis had been in a coma since July 13, 1984, after being injured in a car accident.

Decadent delights, & what were they thinking?

All too often we take for granted and overlook the small events that affect our lives on a daily basis. If COVID has taught us

If COVID has taught us anything, it is to appreciate the smaller things in life. With shelter-in-place, we all felt that we were simply restricted from being free to move about. I experienced two events last week that taught me to appreciate the smaller things in life.

I lost a friendly bet with a friend several years ago and my wager resulted in my hair being cut in a flat top, which I had not had since junior high.

I decided to keep it that way after realizing the upkeep was minimal as long as the barber was available. COVID changed that.

No haircuts by the good governor's decree. My hair grew. Too short to comb and too long to even resemble a flat top. I was a shaggy dog. I even started to complain about the hair on my neck. I was certainly looking disheveled.

Approximately 90 days later the barber shops were allowed to reopen by the good governor. I was at the barber shop at 7 a.m. for my haircut. I've had hundreds of haircuts over the years and none ever excited me. This time just felt different.

The sheepdog was sheared. Those clippers came in and the hair was vacuumed away. It was wonderful. I left the chair with a crisp haircut feeling renewed.

I have never truly appreciated a haircut in my life until last week. Simple things make life worth living.

Last week was also my birthday and Ivy asked what I wanted. I responded with my usual, "nothing". She asked if I would like to go out to an inside dinner. I said that would be great, but we are on lock down and can only eat outside. She responded we can make it work. I said Missouri or Indiana.

She suggested going

to the Beef House in Covington, Indiana (5 miles east of Danville). An inside dinner with service sounded great and we made a reservation for Friday night. We arrived at the Beef House at 7 p.m. and quickly realized no one was wearing a mask, except the wait staff at the Beef House. In fact the only customers I would see with a mask were two ladies in their 80s who were leaving the restaurant.

The tables were spaced and the salad bar was gone. BUT BUT BUT THERE WERE WAITRESSES AND WE WERE SITTING DOWN AND BEING SERVED. Julie was our waitress and she was a gem. She knew the menu and kept our glasses refilled by magic.

The yeast rolls and strawberry jam arrived on multiple occasions. The steaks were cooked to perfection and all in the restaurant were having a great time. We dined out all the time before COVID and never really got excited about it and probably never truly appreciated the privilege of simply dining out. As I get closer to antiquity in



I am starting to appreciate more and more the simple blessings of life. A dinner out is a blessing if you have been unable to do that. The Beef House is an hour away, but it only felt like 5 minutes after smelling those yeast rolls and chomping into that steak.

WHAT ARE THEY T H I N K I N G — I acknowledge and concede my political bias is to the right of center. I have had many conversations with those whose beliefs are to the left of center. So what, we are all citizens of this great nation and debate is how we grow.

Rarely does an idea from the left leave me asking the question, "What are they thinking?" Today, that is the question. This country is in the midst of race riots over the death of a black man by a white police officer in Minneapolis. I'm one of those guys who normally tells people to calm down and take a step back as the criminal justice system will work things out if given time. The system in Minneapolis was actually working. Maybe not as fast as wanted, but it was working.

Then came the riots from coast to coast. The far left's latest demand is to DEFUND THE POLICE. Conservatives and liberals almost universally would like to improve police

services, especially in the aspect of community policing.

The radical left wants much more, and it is unfortunately the radical left that is getting traction in the traditional Democratic Party.

They view the police as the problem. Their argument is that misdeeds by society simply reflect reaction to an oppressive police state and that the cure is to do away with the police. (An over simplification, but does reflect the thought process of the radicals)

No reasoned person wants a police state like North Korea in this country. Individuals are all subject to misdeeds and miscalculations. To take away the police is to invite anarchy, which appears to be the goal of the radical left.

Can you imagine what this country, or this state, county or city would be like if there were no police men and women on the streets. Chaos would be the result with social, moral and economic ruin being rampant. The United States certainly does not want a police state.

The vast majority of the public wants a fair and impartial police presence. That presence is a deterrent to those who would destroy this nation.

We need to look at what activist groups are actually pressing for and if their requests will harm this nation, they need to be challenged and stopped from hurting the country.

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READERS' LETTERS

Our rush for riches could be giant misstep

Like everyone who reads the Clinton Journal and the weekly Journal Saturday Advertiser, I have been bombarded with constant ads promoting the proposed wind farm.

Like a great many others, I have been following the progress of the opponents of the wind farm as they have presented their points of view to the zoning board. At present, it would appear that there are some on the county board who are actively working against the very advisory board that was created to provide them with accurate advice. Why would this be?

There is no way that I, nor most others, could possibly hope to overcome the financial advantage of being able to purchase full page ads in the newspaper or to put up roadside billboards. However, we have, and do, make our voices heard via our letters to the editor or by making our opinions known at public gatherings. Ads and billboards may be flashy and influence may, but it is our editorials and our voices that are the means of the people to express themselves in a democracy. We have done our part to the best of our abilities, but there appears

to be those on the county board who wish not to hear us. We who oppose the wind

farm are not the minority we are constantly made out to be. Even if the public was evenly divided, it would still not be viable to promote the wind farm over such strong opposition. It has been my experience that whenever someone is pushing you to make a difficult decision but insists that you do so in a hurry, there is something amiss that they wish you not to know. I understand the wind farm's urge to collect the vast sums of subsidy money being

offered by the federal government. However, if the wind farm is a viable solution to our energy problems, it will still be viable after the subsidies expire.

Therefore, all of the urgency is a red herring.

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CHURCHES

'Shelter-in-place' Church Services

Assembly of God Resuming in-person services at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on June 14, also on Facebook, You-Tube and the church's Web site.

Clinton Church of Christ

Drive-in services on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Clinton Church of God

Online services and Bible study are currently under way for the church on its Facebook page. Online tithing also is available.

Clinton Presbyterian Chuch Virtual worship via

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Clinton United Methodist Church Livestream Zoom

First Baptist Church In-person services on Sunday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Wednesday. Facebook Live broadcasts also will continue.

First Christian Church Facebook Live. Check church website for modified church gather-

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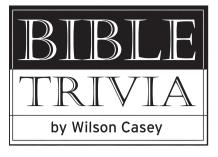
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1. Is the book of Acts in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. Who honored a man by letting him ride the royal steed through city streets? Silas, Hosea, Ahasuerus, Asa

3. From Acts 9, what dressmaker was restored to life by Peter's prayers? Dorcas, Leah, Jezebel, Miriam 4. Pharaoh gave what burnt city to

his daughter for a gift? Cana, Gezer, Joppa, Bethel 5. From Job 4, who was so fright-

ened by a dream that his hair stood on end? James, Eliphaz, Noah, Cain 6. Where did Gideon meet an angel?

Prison, Field, Oak tree, Well ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Ahasuerus; 3) Dorcas; 4) Gezer; 5) Eliphaz; 6)

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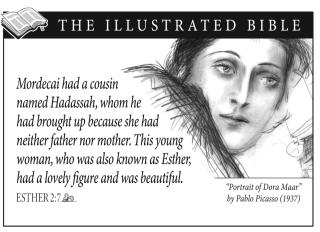
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study 7 p.m.-2nd Thursdays, comfort and care



LAW ENFORCEMENT

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

May 16-June 5

Investigation into an accident which occurred at 0238 on 5/15/20 revealed that Aidan Coonce, 20, Clinton, was traveling southbound on BSNS 51, south of Kleeman Drive. Chelsea McKinzey, 20, Clinton, was also traveling southbound on BSNS 51, with the intention of turning left onto Violet Valley Rd. McKinzey activated her turn signal and slowed to complete the left turn. Coonce did not yield to allow McKinzey's maneuver to happen without incident. The front end of Coonce' vehicle consequently collided with the rear end of McKinzey's vehicle. Airbag deployment took place in Coonce's car but not McKinzey's. Both drivers were transported Warner Hospital. to Gary's Towing towed both vehicles from the scene. Coonce was issued a citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident.

Michael Murillo, 49, Clinton, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant

Coonce was given a

Notice to Appear and was

released.



charging him with Failure to Pay or Appear. Murillo was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Bryson Hursh, 24, Decatur, was issued a citation for Possession Adult Use Cannabis in Vehicle. Hursh was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Alexander Davis, 43, Clinton, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging him with Criminal Sexual Assault (6 counts). Davis, being unable to post the necessary bond, remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Debbie Gray, 46, Decatur, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging her with DRVG Under Influ of Alcohol. Gray posted the necessary bond and was released.

Timothy Thornton, 19, Oreana, was issued a citation for Speeding (77 mph in a 55 mph zone). Thornton was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Steven W. Moore Jr. 38, Clinton, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging him with Domestic Battery. Moore, unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Jeremy Johnson, 35, Mansfield, was issued a citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55 mph). Johnson was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Destiny Palmer, 23, Kenney, was arrested on a DeWitt County Warrant charging her with Theft Control Intent <\$500/FTA. Palmer posted the necessary bond and was released.

Matthew Leach, 30, Clinton, was issued a citation for Driving While License Suspended/ Revoked. Leach was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

All subjects are presumed innocent until found guilty in a court of law.

List equipment in your recipes

elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. Recipes are very important. I looked over my last article and found a need to add more to it.

In my form of doing recipes, I found it helpful to list all of the equipment and materials needed right down to waxed paper and toothpicks to have them ready. This includes the sizes of pots and pans as well as the type of spoons and knives. This listing comes first since the equipment is necessary before the preparation of the ingredients can even begin (knives, cutting board, measuring cups, mixing bowls etc.).

After the ingredients are listed along with any preparations and measures, the procedure follows. This is general done in steps such as "Step one; mix thoroughly all dry ingredients and set aside." Step two; in a separate bowl, beat together the eggs and cream." Since I basically know how to proceed various different cooking situations, I do not need the procedures detailed. I do include any



The Culinary Corner

By Chef Roger Joss

specifics needing special handling or attention. Any variations to the above (such as substitutions or special additions) I would add as notes below. I always give my source and the page if in fact it comes from a recipe book or from a friend. If I find a recipe I truly like, I will type it off into a professional format for personal use. I have hundreds of such recipes typed.

Once the recipe is typed,

I save it off into my computer indicating the date. In that way, I can check that date against my hardcopy. If I make any changes or corrections, I update it in the computer. If then my hardcopy is earlier, I know to replace it.

I use white "D" ring binders to store my hardcopy recipes. I have several binders for different categories. One is my main cooking notebook. It is the biggest and it is packed. I have

another for baking and the list goes on. I think I have a total of five.

One other thing that I do is to put my recipes in a protective plastic sheath (page protector). This can get rather expensive but I feel it is well worth it. In the kitchen, one's hands can get rather sticky and greasy. Also, things can splash or fall onto the pages. A speck on the page or a grease spot could block out needed information. As I see it, I save money by not needing to replace soiled copies. Ink cost for printers is outrageous.

Some of my recipes, for just one item, such as oatmeal cookies or coq-au-vin, can take at least two typed pages if I list every procedure necessary. Professional level cooking and baking requires organization. order and meticulous attention to details. Therefore, I type up my recipes to fit a standard format. I instantly know where to look for what I

Until next time, peace to all.

need to know.

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John and Candi Heap celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

CLINTON — John and Candi Heap, of Clinton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13, 2020. The entire family is excited to travel to Cancun to celebrate the special occasion with them.

The Heaps were married at the First Christian Church in Clinton on June 13, 1970. John and Candi own Clinton Ace

Hardware and are both retired. They are active in their community and enjoy volunteering at First Christian Church and various other places in Clinton.

John and Candi have two daughters, Julia (Dave) Carter, and Paula (Brad) Barton. They also have four grandchildren, Kylie and Mya Barton, David and Kennedy Carter.

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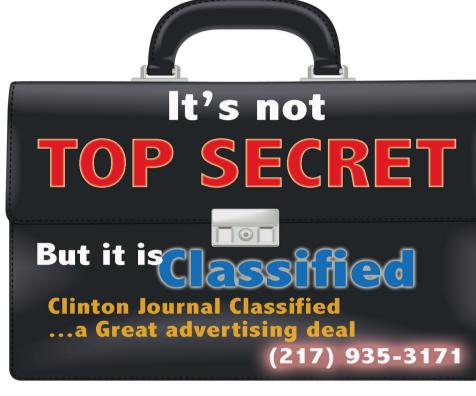


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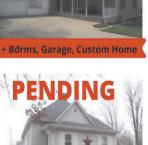


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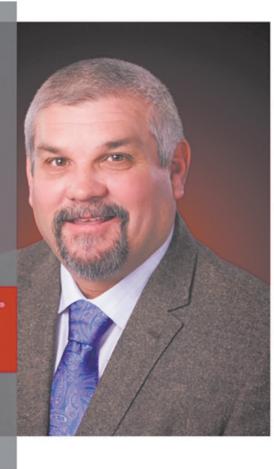
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Revolution hits the road for three-game series

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MARYVILLE, Tenn. — The hometown Central Illinois Revolution 17-U (17 and under) summer travel team is playing baseball, and they recently played in a three-game

The team traveled to Maryville, Tenn. to start pandemic-shorttheir ened season in a weekend tournament June 5 - June 7. The team, scheduled for four games, ended up playing only three, one each day of the tourna-

The Revolution's first opponent was the Tennessee Prime, which was just that - primed to play base-

The Prime scored first

with four runs in the bottom of second inning on an RBI (run batted in) single ans a home run. The Revolution tried to initiate some offense in the top of the fourth inning scoring one run, which was matched by a home run in the bottom of the inning to keep the Prime lead at four runs.

The Prime then added two more runs in the fifth inning, to up their The Revolution scored only one more run in the sixth before totally taking a 7-2 loss to the Prime. Logan Wills (0-1) took the pitching loss for the Revolution, throwing for 3 and 2/3 innings, allowing 5 runs on five hits while striking out 2 and walking one. Michael Oswald pitched in relief, while Drew Stacy led the

offense with 2 hits in 3 at

Saturday's game saw the Revolution up against the high-powered Sevier Cavalier team that basically ran away with the game. A single by Logan Peterson (1-2) was the highlight of the day for the Revolution.

The Cavaliers took the lead on a run in the first inning, and then added 4 more runs in the second and fourth inning respectively to complete their domination of the Revolution.

With the 9-0 loss, the Revolution were at 0-2 for the tournament with one more game left. Drew Stacy (0-1) took the loss for the Revolution, surrendering 5 runs on two hits in one and 2/3 innings. Garrett Wayne and Michael Oswald supplied the relief pitching.

In their final game of the weekend, the Revolution faced another very strong team in the Fury 18-U Brad team on Sunday.

The Revolution started on a high note, scoring one run in the top of the first inning. Then the wheels came off of the bus as they watched their lead slip away.

In the bottom of the first, the Fury scored 5 runs on an error (by the Revolution) and three singles, and never looked back. The Revolution struggled on both offense and defense in this outing, allowing the Fury to amass 9 runs total in the game.

Logan Wills (0-2) took the loss for the Revolution, allowing five runs on six hits in one inning while strikig out two. Lo-

gan Peterson and Alex Litrell filled the relief pitching slots. Logan Peterson lead the offense going 2-3 at the plate. The Revolution lost 1-9 for their third loss in a row, and an 0-3 start to the short season.

The Central Illinois Revolution return to Illinois in a tournament at Parkland College in Champaign on Thursday, June 25 thru Sunday, June 28.

tournament games begin at noon.) This will be in the Central Illinois Classic Tournament. The Revolution will then make a hometown appearance in a double header with the Central Illinois Titans on Tuesday, June 30. These games will be played on the Clinton Junior High baseball field starting at 5:30 p.m.

BOX SCORES

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Facts on fuel from an expert boater

Don Onken Onken's Incorporated

(NAPS)—As an avid boater, I always eagerly anticipate the transition from winter into spring and summer because it means my family and I can get back out on the water. Much goes into properly maintaining a boat, so the start of boating season is a busy time for many Americans. Whether it's getting the boat cleaned up or checking all the parts that might need replacing, there's always a flurry of activity that goes along with pushing off from the dock for the first time of the season. However, there's one disappointing element in the lead-up to boating season, and that's the predictable spread of misinformation regarding the fuel you put in your boat's tank.

I am the owner of the American Ethanol Mystic Powerboats 51-foot catamaran, which holds the speed record for piston-powered boats at the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout, the largest unsanctioned boat race in the country. We use an extremely high-octane 85 percent ethanol blend in our engine to routinely break 200-plus miles per hour in shootout races. If you're a recreational boater you won't need all that octane, plus you won't be able to find racing fuel at the pump. However, E10 (gasoline blended with 10 percent ethanol), also



Don Onken's American Ethanol Mystic Powerboat.

known as "regular unleaded," is a great option for you that can be found at nearly any gas station.

Some would have you believe that ethanol fuel has no place in boating, but that's false. And as somebody who's spent much of my life around boats, it's frustrating to see misinformation spread by the petroleum industry take hold. The fact is, E10 is approved for use in all marine engines and has been warrantied for use by all the major boat manufacturers for decades. That list includes Kawasaki, Mercury Marine, OMC (Johnson/Evinrude), Pleasurecraft, Tigershark TRACKER, (ARTCO), Honda and Yamaha.

E10 is the national standard for gasoline—98 percent of the country's gas contains 10 percent ethanol. It might not be as fun as the high-octane, high-ethanol blend that I put in my racing boat, but a little bit of ethanol still has a big positive impact. Ethanol is renewable, biodegradable, and is higher in octane than older, petroleum-based additives linked to groundwater contamination, cancer and smog. Many boaters like me care about the environment more than the average person because we spend so much time out in nature, so fueling up with E10 is a choice we can feel good about.

Ethanol is a naturally inexpensive, high-octane, cleaner fuel, which makes it a great fuel additive for cars, trucks or boats. E15 (made with 15 percent ethanol) is currently being sold in 31 states across the U.S. It allows drivers to get a higher-octane fuel for up to 10 cents per gallon less than E10, and it's approved for all cars model year 2001 and newer. E15 is not currently approved for use in boats, which is why fuel pumps are clearly labeled and you'll obviously never find it at your local marina. But it's a great option for most cars on the road today, and I put it in my truck whenever it's avail-

As you prepare for boating season, I encourage you to know which fuels meet your specific price and performance needs. Follow the guidelines of your owner's manual and be aware that E10 is a great way to keep your boat running smoothly while being friendlier to the environment and to your wallet. Having options at the fuel pump is a good thing for consumers, and the scare tactics about ethanol in boating are designed to limit that choice.



- 1. What international sports competition, created by media mogul Ted Turner, was first held in Moscow in
- 2. Name the quarterback who took over for the injured Phil Simms in 1990 and led the New York Giants to a win in Super Bowl XXV.
- 3. In 2019, who became the first player ever to be enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame with a unanimous vote? 4. What 1977 sports comedy film featured the three
- boorish, brawling Hanson brothers playing for the Charlestown Chiefs? 5. In one of the most lopsided transactions in NFL his-
- tory, the Dallas Cowboys traded running back Herschel Walker to what team in 1989?
- 6. What golfer suffered one of the most disastrous collapses in a major tournament by scoring a triple-bogey and losing the lead on the final hole of the 1999 Open Championship at Carnoustie Golf Links?
- 7. What Major League Baseball team celebrates a home run with mascot Bernie taking a plunge down a winding slide?

Answers

7. The Milwaukee Brewers. 6. Jean van de Velde. The Minnesota Vikings. 4. "Slap Shot." 3. Mariano Rivera. 2. Jeff Hostetler.

1. The Goodwill Games.

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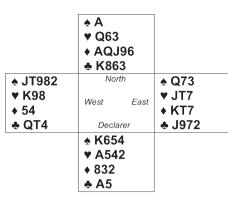
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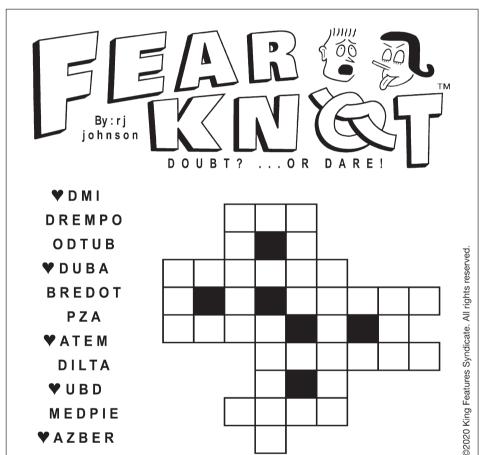
In a team game or a money game, making the contract is all-important, and overtricks are merely a secondary consideration. But, in duplicate bridge, method of scoring rewards overtricks and, as we'll see, that can influence the play of the hand.

First, try this 3NT in a team game, and focus entirely on making the contract. West leads ♠J, won in Dummy. Declarer sees that four Diamond tricks will suffice to make the contract and, as a safety play against East having the singleton King, he might cash the ♦A first. That doesn't produce the King so Declarer next leads the ♦Q from Dummy, and when the dust clears, Declarer has 9 tricks. Routine stuff.

However, playing the same contract in a duplicate game, Declarer is more likely to try for an overtrick or two and, under the right circumstances, might even risk his contract in the process. As before, West leads the &J, won in Dummy. This time, Declarer says "Phooey!" to that safety play, and will try for five Diamond tricks. So, he crosses to the ♣A and finesses the ♦Q. But East is a devious fellow and fiendishly drops his Ten under Dummy's Queen. Now, Declarer can see 10 easy tricks in his future. He crosses to the ♥A, cashes the ♠K (otherwise it will be stranded), and runs the ♦8. But this loses to East's King, the defense runs the Spades, and it's down one in a cold contract!

Declarer's play was disastrous but, at duplicate scoring, not unreasonable. If he'd have made his overtrick he would have been rewarded with a good score. Too bad for him that the ♦K was offside, and East was tricky enough to duck the first Diamond, and Spades broke 5-3. It took three pieces of bad luck to bring about Declarer's downfall.

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



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

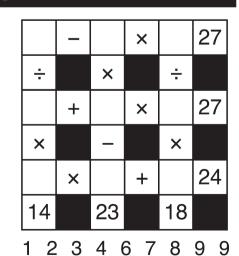
GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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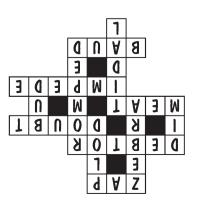
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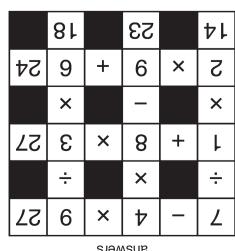
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3 Healing plant

4 Bottom line

5 Bristol brew

7 Suffix with

8 Frat letter

9 Fills up the

10 Not budging

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13 Endive type

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20 Like "kvetch"

24 Once called

or "schmear

17 Flattened by

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101 Most twisted,

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120 Like the jack of hearts 121 In a creepy

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34 "Oh. God! -(1980 film sequel)

35 Made a pick 36 Want badly 37 Venom, e.g. 38 Spotted,

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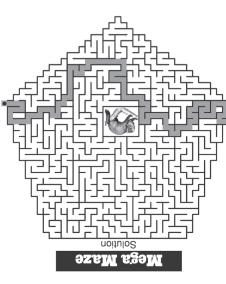
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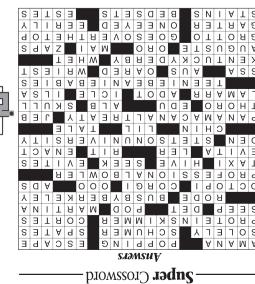
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DEWITT SAVINGS BANK, an Illinois Banking Corporation,

Plaintiff,

VS.

RANDALL W. THOMAS, deceased, HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RANDALL W. THOMAS, JADE THOMAS, JENA THOMAS, MOR-**GAN THOMAS BRANDON THOM-**AS, AND ZAK EL-RICK, UNKNOWN OWNERS, UN-KNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION AND NONRE-CORD CLAIM-ANTS,

Defendants.

No. 2020-CH-8

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF <u>ACTION</u>

TO: Heirs and Legatees of Randall W. Thomas, Jade Thomas, Jena Thomas, Morgan Thomas, Brandon Thomas, Zak Elrick, unknown owners, unknown tenants in possession and nonrecord claimants of the following described real estate:

Property commonly known as: 607 North Gibson, Clinton, Illinois 61727 with a legal description as follows:

All Lot 24 in DeBoice Second Subdivision of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27. Township 20 North, Range 2, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, situated in the County of DeWitt, in the State of Illinois. Parcel No.: 07-27-

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that there has been filed in the Circuit Court of DeWitt County, Illinois, the above cause to foreclose the mortgage dated December 10, 2007 and recorded December 20, 2007 in Book 608 of Mortgages, at Pages 225 through 234, as Document No. 221257 in the face amount of \$58,003.41 made by Randall W. Thomas to DeWitt Savings Bank, an Illinois Banking Corporation, which mortgage foreclosure was filed on the 19th day of February, 2020 in the Circuit Court for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, DeWitt County, Illinois, which case is titled

You are advised that if you fail to appear or answer in the above cause on or before the 6 day of July, 2020, then you may be defaulted in your right to redemption and all other rights shall be forever barred in this cause and all other rights that you may have will be barred.

above.

DEWITT SAVINGS BANK, AN ILLI-**NOIS BANKING**

CORPORATION, Plaintiff

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Human Service Transportation Plan (HSTP) **Region 8 Meeting Location Change**

The Human Service Transportation Plan (HSTP) Region 8 quarterly meeting has been moved to an online format for the meeting on Thursday, June 18, at 10am.

DATE/TIME: Thursday, June 18, 2020, @ 10am

LOCATION: Zoom

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BY: /s/ Joseph B.

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1H07, items: pots & furniture, and misc. house, occupant of space 1K28, items: piano, mower, bike, furniture, and misc. 1M12, items: furni-1E19, items: dryer, A/C unit, toys, furni-1R11, items: bassinet, toys, TV, child's mower, leaf blower,

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the fiscal year is

\$834,000.00 and

that an estimate

for expenditures

for the fiscal year

that the estimate

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end of the fiscal

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ensuring year. SECTION IV: The receipts and revenues of the CLIN-TON SANITARY DISTRICT, DeWitt County, Illinois, derived from all sources and not especially otherwise appropriated shall be placed in the general fund.

District for the next

SECTION V: It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the CLINTON SANI-TARY DISTRICT, DeWitt County, Illinois, to report to the Trustees of the CLINTON SANI-TARY DISTRCIT, DeWitt County, Illinois, in said month, the amount of all monies received by him showing the various sources of the various amounts received.

SECTION VI: It is hereby made the duty of the Clerk of the CLINTON SAN-ITARY DISTRICT, DeWitt County, Illinois, to report to the Trustees of said District, at their first meeting of each month, the condition of, and the amounts of monev standing to, the credit of the Board of Trustees of the CLINTON SANI-TARY DISTRICT.

SECTION VII: This Ordinance shall be in full force and

BY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Northern Piatt County Fire Protection District serving Champaign, TRUSTEES of the DeWitt, McLean CLINTON SANIand Piatt Counties, TARY DISTRICT, for the fiscal year DeWitt County, beginning May 1, 2020 and ending April 30, 2021, is now on file and will be conveniently available for public inspection at the Northern Piatt County Fire Protection District Fire

/s/ Ben Whitted Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the **CLINTON SANI-**TARY DISTRICT, DeWitt County,

PUBLISHED: June

12, 2020 ADOPTED: June,

2, 2020

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ASSUMED NAME **PUBLICATION** NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 2, 2020, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DeWitt County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as:

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Dana Smith/sw **COUNTY CLERK**

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Street, Mansfield, in

the County of Piatt

and State of Illinois

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NOTICE IS FUR-

a public hearing

on said Budget

and Appropriation

Ordinance will be

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July 15, 2020, at

108 N. Washington

Street, Mansfield,

Illinois, in said Fire

Protection District,

and that final action

on said Ordinance

will be taken by the

Board of Trustees

Piatt County Fire

Protection District,

to be held at 7:15

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of June, 2020.

day, July 15, 2020,

Dated this 10th day

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Deceased.

NO. 20-P-22

DEATH AND

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby

given of the death

decedent: that

Letters of Office

8th day of June,

2020 as Indepen-

dent Co-Executrix,

Executor to BRIAN

D. WEAVER, 814

Canoe St., Sher-

KELLY S. PINE.

26 Rosewood Dr.,

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whose attorney of

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

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NO. 20-P-21

DEATH AND **CLAIM NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of the above named decedent; that Letters of Office were issued on the 8th day of June, 2020 as Independent Co-Executrix, Executor to FRANCES E. TUGGLE, 2664 Red Tail Hawk Rd. Clinton, IL 61727 and to JOHNNY J. PINE, 26 Rosewood Dr., Clinton, IL 61727, whose attorney of record is Lamkin & Lamkin, P.C. 200 South Monroe Street. Post Office Box 597, Clinton, Illinois 61727.

CLAIMS against

the estate must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court, DeWitt County Building, 201 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, on or before the 22nd day of December, 2020, or on or before 3 monthsd from the date of mailing or delivery of any Notice, whichever is later. Any claim not filed by that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has

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Your nose knows: Six vehicle warning signs you can smell



ost vehicles start out with a "new car smell," but there are other specific odors that motorists should never ignore. Identifying these suspect smells early on can help car owners be car care aware and avoid the hassle and expense of an unexpected breakdown, says the Car Care Council.

"Unusual smells can be the sign of serious, and potentially costly, trouble for your vehicle. By acting quickly and making necessary repairs, you'll be able to breathe easy knowing there is no harmful damage to your car," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council.

The Car Care Council recommends a sniff test of your vehicle to identify any unusual smells, including the following six warning signs:

The smell of burnt rubber could be slipping drive belts or misplaced loose hoses that might be rubbing against rotating accessory drive pulleys. Do not reach in if the engine compartment is hot. The smell of hot oil could mean that oil is leaking onto the exhaust system. To verify the leak, look for oil on the pavement or smoke coming from the engine area.

The smell of gasoline is likely the sign of a gas leak in some area of the vehicle such as a fuel injector line or the fuel tank. Any smell of fuel can result in a possible fire hazard, so immediate attention should be given.

The sweet smell of syrup may be a sign that your car is leaking engine coolant from a leaky component related to the car's cooling system. Do not open the radiator cap when it is hot.

The smell of burning carpet could be a sign of brake trouble and a safety hazard. Have your brakes checked right away, especially if this smell is happening during normal driving conditions.

The smell of rotten eggs is never a good one and, if you smell it coming from your vehicle, it could mean a problem with your catalytic converter not converting the hydrogen sulfide in the exhaust to

sulfur dioxide properly. This smell can also be attributed to a poor running engine, causing the catalytic converter to become overloaded and fail due to meltdown.

"When you smell any peculiar odor, you should not ignore it. Instead bring your vehicle to a professional service technician that you trust to get an informed opinion on the nature of the odor," concluded White.

About the Car Care Council

The nonprofit Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For the latest car care news, visit the council's online media room at http://media.carcare.org. To order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide, visit the council's consumer education website at www.carcare.org.





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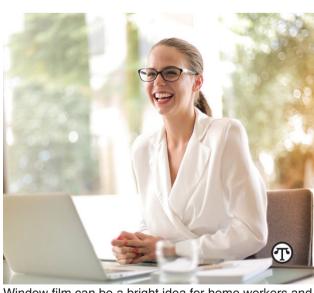
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(NAPSI) — According to Darrell Smith, executive director of the International Window Film Association, window film makes a lot of sense for homeowners eager to save money on their energy bills.

Solar-control films can block as much as 80 percent of the solar heat coming through glass into a building, decrease the heat load on the air-conditioning system and reduce energy costs, Smith says.

With more people working and studying from home, window film allows in abundant natural sunlight while blocking 99 percent of the sun, Äôs harmful UV rays to better protect the skin (from possible cancer) and eyes (from cataract development), while reducing the fading of floors and furnishings. Smith estimates that 40 to 60 percent of



Window film can be a bright idea for home workers and students because it blocks UV rays, saves on cooling costs and lets in natural sunlight.

color fading is caused by UV exposure. Windows may also be upgraded for safety, as window film helps to hold glass pieces together if the window is impacted and broken.

For even a 3,000 square foot home, window film may be installed in a day or less with minimal dis-

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