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Firefighters begin removing equipment after fighting a fire that destroys the Assembly of God sanctuary. Other portions of the building sustained only smoke damage. Additional photos on page A7.

Fire destroys church sanctuary, but rest saved

City reports record amount of water used to fight fire

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CLINTON — The fire department hadn't used as much water to fight a fire since an elevator blaze in the 1980s, commissioner Dan Ballenger said about Tuesday's fire that destroyed the Assembly of God church sanctuary.

Water department supervisor Lloyd Francis

reported the information to Ballenger. The department is able to monitor water usage live through its computer system.

Tuesday's fire call went out at about 8 a.m. Smoke was showing primarily from the center of the church's sanctuary but also was coming through all of the building's eave vents.

The fire likely had been active for quite a while before it was noticed, Ballenger said.

Within an hour of emergency personnel arriving, the main sanctuary portion of the building, which housed the sanctuary, offices and Sunday school rooms, was fully engulfed.

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The fire scene Wednesday morning after workers knocked down remaining exterior walls to reduce potential hazard.

Schools await state guidelines for reopening

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CLINTON — State guidelines about reopening schools in the fall is expected to be received this week, Clinton Superintendent Curt Nettles told board members Tuesday night during a socially distanced meeting held at the high school.

Nettles has formed a School Open Strategy

Team that will come together as soon as the state releases its guidelines. The team includes teachers, administrators, board members, support staff, coaches, school nurses, food service staff, and a representative from the health department.

"We want to do what's right for Clinton and our families," Nettles said, adding he is anxious to see the guidelines and get started on a plan because "this not knowing is getting a little difficult."

In other business, the board:

• Approved the transfer of \$1 million from the working cash fund to the education fund to cover approved expenses.

• Introduced Leslie Albee as the new assistant principal at Clinton Junior High School.

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City projects \$266,000 in lost revenue due to COVID-19 state restrictions

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CLINTON —
City treasurer Clint
Lichtenwalter apprised
city council members
Monday about revised
revenue projections as a
result of state COVID-19
restrictions.

"State income tax, we had originally budgeted about \$760,000," Lichtenwalter said. "The revised forecast is about \$703,000."

The city had budgeting

\$160,000 revenue from the video gaming tax.

"The new estimate is \$120,000," Lichtenwalter reported.

Sales tax revenue was forecast at \$1,490,000. The new estimate is \$1,390,000.

"Interest income due to interest rates bottoming out, we originally projected \$42,000; now we're projecting \$20,000," Lichtenwalter said.

Motor fuel tax also was projected downward

from \$180,000 to a new projection of \$144,000.

He said the total projected decrease in revenue below the original projection was about \$266,000.

There was no change in

the state use tax.

In other business during Monday's conference call meeting, the board approved the city's annual \$15,000 contribution to the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) agreement with the county.



Katy O'Grady-Pyne

School board members and audience practice some social distancing for the first in-person board meeting since March.

Caulkins urges move to Phase 4 now

DECATUR — State Rep. Dan Caulkins (R-Decatur) joined his House Republican colleagues to urge Gov. Pritzker to move Illinois forward to Phase 4 of his Restore Illinois plan.

A letter was sent to Gov. Pritzker on June 12 by Caulkins and his colleagues urging the governor to move to Phase 4 immediately.

"Many businesses have remained closed since March or have struggled to remain open due to Gov. Pritzker's overburdensome restrictions, it's time to reopen Central Illinois now," said Caulkins. "Central Illinois has the lowest COVID-19 positivity rate of any region in the state currently

at 2 percent.". According to the letter addressed to Pritzker from House Republicans, "There is no science behind allowing people in retail stores but not allowing them into a restaurant," the letter incliuded.

"We have all heard from business owners who are struggling to remain open and we have received hundreds of phone calls from constituents who have not received unemployment check and they can't even get answers from administration," Caulkings added. "Illinois cannot continue this way any longer, it's time to reopen Central Illinois today ..."

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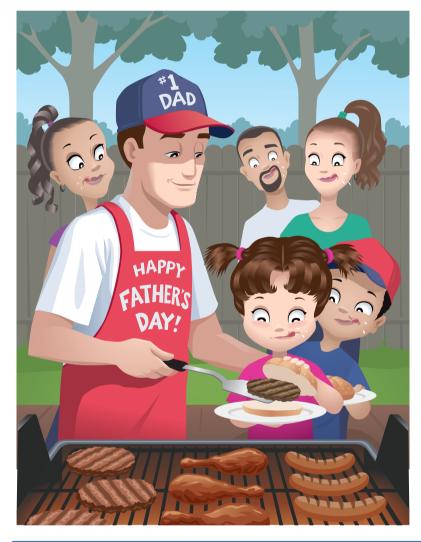
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Shofner elected new Chamber president

CLINTON Josh Shofner, President First National Bank and Trust has been elected President of the Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce effective April 27, 2020 after serving on the board for four years.

First National Bank and Trust has encouraged its employees to be involved in the local community, Shofner being a prime example of this. All First National Bank and Trust employees receive 50 hours of VTO or Volunteer-Time-Off serve their community.

In March of this year, the Clinton Chamber's President, Gabe Goldsmith, resigned to take a new job in another state. With this change, Vice President Byron Conner took over the position until the Chamber Board of Directors could meet and elect a new president. Josh Shofner, National First & Trust, was elected as the new Chamber President at the April board meeting. Josh will serve as president for the rest of 2020.

The Chamber prides itself on supporting local business members through promotional opportunities, networking, advertising and giving their members "the scoop" in the local newsletter. The Chamber strives to provide resources, event and news to enrich the local community. First National Bank and Trust is also a member of the Chamber.

When asked what he was looking forward to most as Chamber President, Shofner stated, "meeting with members and hearing from them on how the Chamber can provide additional value to their businesses. This is a time of great change for businesses and we need to be sure we remain a relevant piece of their strategy."

Shofner has been with the First National Bank and Trust for two decades. He is married to his high school sweetheart, Charity



Josh Shofner

for 20 years and they have one daughter together. Shofner has also served as a DeLand-Weldon School board member and is a member of the Clinton Rotary Club.

If you'd like more information on Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce, please http://www. visit clintonilchamber.com/. If you'd like information National Bank and Trust, please visit https://www. firstnbtc.com/.

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- · Awaits confirmation about the annual Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) meeting in November in Chicago. Clinton High School principal Jerry Wayne and others are scheduled to present about teen mental health first aid.
- Cancelled the July board meeting.
- Approved the Elena employment of Dagner, teacher aide Douglas; Mally Hickman, freshman volleyball coach; Kathy Murphy, Lincoln cafeteria manager; Dillon Turner, CJHS custodian; Carlisha Applewhite, CJHS PE teacher; Jeffrey Prickett, CHS PE teacher and JV baseball coach; Morgan HIckman, CHS head volleyball coach; Alisha Donner, CJHS girls' track coach, Rebecca Wheat,

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CJHS aide.

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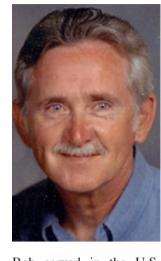
LONG CREEK, Ill. Robert "Bob" Isaac 74, of Long Creek, passed away at 1:59 p.m., on Tuesday, June 16, 2020, in St. Mary's Hospital, Decatur.

A private family service will be held. Burial will be in Point Pleasant Cemetery, Long Creek with military honors provided by the Macon County Honor Guard and the U.S. Army Honors Team. Dawson & Wikoff Funeral Home, Mt. Zion is assisting the family with services.

Memorials may be made in Bob's memory to the Macon County Honor Guard. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family at dawsonwikoff.com.

Bob was born on December 3, 1945, in Clinton, the son of Ernie Clara (Johnson) and Isaac. He retired from Caterpillar having worked in maintenance.

Bob married Linda (Tilton) Williams July 11, 1987. He was a member of Long Creek United Methodist Church and the UAW Local 751.



Bob served in the U.S. Army and was a Vietnam War veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Linda; daughter, Cheryl Sherman (Rob) of Lincoln; son, John Robert Isaac (Gretchen) of Clinton; stepdaughters, Denise Williams-Gould (Kevin) of Long Creek and Kristy Baum of Long Creek; brothers, Richard Isaac (Renee) of Lane and Jerry Isaac of Clinton; sisters, Judy Hight (Wayne) of Clinton, Sue Nisinger Clinton, (Harold) Joyce Shofner (Danny) of Clinton; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, and one sister.

Howard Paul Werts

CLINTON - Howard Paul Werts, 90, of Clinton, passed away at 10:45 a.m.

on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at Manor Court, Clinton.

private family graveside service will be held on Saturday, June 20, 2020, at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Mayview, Ill., with Pastor Darrell Howard officiating. Military rites will be accorded. There will be no visitation.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks memorials be made to Little Galilee Christian Camp, The Write Stuff For Kids, or The Vault.

Calvert-Belangee-Bruce Funeral Home, Farmer City, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Paul was born on May 6, 1930, in Champaign, Ill., a son of Jesse Howard and Lois Simer Werts.

He is survived by his children, Tere (Mike) Tedrick of Clinton; John Howard (Kay Ann) Werts of Clinton; Erik (Mendy) Zeigler of Clinton; seven grandchildren, Tracey; Carrie; Beth; Howard Marc; Jessica; Luke; and Kyle; 13 greatgrandchildren, Coltan; Maggie; Briauna; Aidyn; Addison; Amerie; Abby; Haylee; Bentley; Joy; Jessie Howard; Jack Howard; Norah Jo; greatgreat-grandchildren, Jacob; Ava; Myles; and



one on the way.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Rick Zeigler; brother, Fred D.; and sister, Marilyn.

Paul lived on the family farm southeast of Urbana near Deers Station until he moved to Clinton. He excelled in wrestling and football in high school and graduated from Urbana High School in 1948. He was a life-long farmer for over 50 years.

Paul was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Clinton; DeWitt County Farm Bureau; DeWitt Masonic Lodge 84; Elks Club, Clinton; Exchange Club, Clinton; American Ag Movement; and Illinois Corn Growers Association. He served on the Soil Conservation Board for several years. Paul also had been a JFL coach and he loved to dance.

The family would like to thank the staff at Manor Court and all of his angels who loved and cared for Paul.

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Clinton Police Department

Citations

Sheryl A. Martens 60, Clinton Unlawful display of Registration, Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Notice to Appear issued

On 06/12/20 Clinton Police arrested Jennifer D. Peterson 41, Kenney for Disorderly Conduct and Assault. Peterson was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

On 06/14/20 Clinton Police arrested Kim L. McGlothlin 47, Clinton for Driving Under the Influence. McGlothlin was transported to the DeWitt County Jail and released to Corrections.

DeWitt County Sheriff's Office

June 5-12

Leilia Young, Bloomington was issued citations for Speeding (26-34 miles over limit) and No Valid Driver's License. Young was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Stokes, 25, Sara Naperville, was issued a citation for Speeding (80 mph in a 55 mph zone). Stokes was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the

scene of an accident which occurred at 1653 on 5/29/20 revealed that David Yeoward, Clinton, was traveling west bound on IL 54. Padma Schwenzer, 30, Normal was traveling west bound on IL 54, Schwenzer well. activated her turn signal to turn right onto Reagan Road. Yeoward stated he was looking in the field to the south of 54. When Yeoward looked back at the roadway, Schwenzer had slowed to make the turn and the front end of Yeoward's vehicle collided with the rear end of Schwenzer. Schwenzer's vehicle was forced forward off the roadway, in to the ditch on the north west corner of Reagan Rd and IL. 54. Schwenzer's vehicle came to rest on its passenger side. Yeoward's vehicle sustained major frontend damage. Schwenzer's vehicle sustained major damage to most of the vehicle. Yeoward was issued a citation for Failure to Reduce Speed/ Accident. Yeoward was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred at 1932 on 6/4/20 revealed that Eric Isaac, 52, Clinton

was turning north onto Leghorn Road from a field entrance on the east side of the roadway. Isaac stated as he was turning north, the roadway was partially obstructed, due to the height of the grass on the east side ditch and a tree over hanging the roadway on a crest. Christopher Schick, 39, Clinton, was traveling south on Leghorn Road approaching the field entrance where Isaac was turning. Schick was unable to see Isaac as he was entering the roadway. Schick hit Isaac on the roadway, causing Isaac to go off the roadway to the east of the ditch. Isaac was thrown from the vehicle. landing in front of the vehicle. Schick continued south from Isaac, stopping in the east ditch. Schick had airbag deployment and sustained front end damage along with the front left flat tire. Schick's vehicle was towed by Baum's towing. Isaac made arrangements for the vehicle to be towed. No citations were issued.

Investigation into the scene of an accident which occurred at 1553 on 6/3/20 revealed that Jacoya Williams, 26, Peoria and Haily Blankenship, 19, Bloomington, were traveling south on US 51, approaching the intersection of State Highway 10, when Williams bumped into the rear end of Blankenship, causing minimal damage. Blankenship's vehicle was driven from the scene. Williams was issued citations for Failure to Reduce Speed/Accident and Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Williams was given a Notice to Appear

Tasheka Jones, Decatur, was issued citations for Operating Uninsured Vehicle and Driving While License Suspended. Jones was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

and Released.

Allen Taylor, 51, Weldon, was arrested and charged Btry/ with Domestic Physical Contact. Taylor posted the necessary bond and was released.

Michael McIntire, 61, Kenney, was arrested and charged with Domestic BTRY/Physical Contact. McIntire, being unable to post the necessary bond remains lodged in the DeWitt County Jail.

Tronae Leonard, 28, Decatur, was issued a citation for Operating Uninsured Vehicle. Leonard was given a Notice to Appear and was released.

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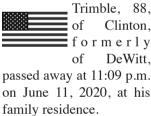


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CLINTON — Glen D.

Glen D. Trimble



Services were conducted at 2 p.m. on Tuesday June 16, 2020, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, Jerry Huisinga officiating. Visitation was held from 1 p.m. until the time of services at the funeral home. Burial with military honors followed Texas Township

Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Memorials may directed to a charity of the donor's choice or the Glen D. Trimble memorial

Glen was born on April 9, 1932, in Nancy, Ky. the son of Delbert and Opal (Pierce) Trimble. He met the love of his life, Mabel, at "The Shack" and they

married on July 26, 1957. Survivors include his wife, Mabel Trimble,



Clinton: children. (Rick) Janet Ashe; Cheryl Russell; Glenda Champley; (Rich) Leslie (Mark) Cyrulik; and Larry Trimble, grandchildren, Nakoa Trimble; Jason (Tracy) Trimble; Jade Russell; Kalan (Alaina) Russell; Courtney, Christian, and Callie Champley, great grandchildren, Kaine, Seth, Kahle Trimble; and Ryan, Evan, and Sadie Russell, sister, Joyce Dearth, along with many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Denzel Trimble.

Glen was a member of the First Baptist Church, Farmer City, and a U.S. Navy veteran serving his country from 1952 until 1956.

While working Decatur at Caterpillar, Glen received "Sugarfoot." nickname Later he worked for the Wapella High School and Clinton Community Junior High School and was the Wilson Township Road Commissioner for 11 years starting in 1998. But, Glen's true passion was farming.

Online condolences may be made at www. calvertmemorial.com



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HISTORY

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1917 - During World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames.

1933 - France granted Leon Trotsky political asylum.

1939 - In Atlanta, GA, legislation was enacted that disallowed pinball machines in the city.

1942 - Norma Jeane Mortenson (Marilyn Monroe) and her 21-year-old neighbor Jimmy Dougherty were married. They were divorced in June of 1946.

1942 - British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington, DC, to discuss the invasion of North Africa with U.S. President Roosevelt.

battle of the Philippine Sea against the Imperial Japanese fleet.

1944 - The U.S. won the

1952 - "I've Got a Secret" debuted on CBS-TV.

1958 - In Washington, DC, nine entertainers refused to answer a congressional committee's questions on communism.

1961 - Kuwait regained complete independence from Britain.

1961 - The U.S. Supreme Court struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution that required state officeholders to profess a belief in God.

1964 - The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved after surviving an 83day filibuster in the U.S. Senate.

1965 - Air Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky became South Vietnam's youngest premier at age 34.

1968 - 50,000 people marched on Washington, DC. to support the Poor People's Campaign.

1973 - The Case-Church Amendment prevented further U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

1973 - Pete Rose (Cincinnati Reds) got his 2,000th career hit.

1978 - Garfield was in newspapers around the U.S. for the first time.

1981 - "Superman II" set the all-time, one-day record for theater box-office receipts when it took in \$5.5 million.

1987 - The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the Louisiana law that required that schools teach creationism.

1989 - The movie "Batman" premiered.

1998 - A study released said that smoking more than doubles risks of developing dementia and Alzheimer's.

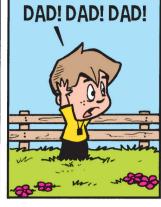
1999 - Stephen King was struck from behind by a mini-van while walking along a road in Maine.

1999 - The Dallas Stars won their first NHL Stanley Cup by defeating the Buffalo Sabres in the third overtime of game six.

2000 - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a group prayer led by students at public-school football games violated the 1st Amendment's principle that called for the separation of church and state.

Amber Waves









Illinois can help businesses by not raising taxes

By State Rep. Dan Caulkins

There is a big debate in Illinois about when to reopen the economy.

Some people think the reopening should occur sooner than later while others think it is too soon to reopen.

But everyone can agree that the mandated shutdown of our economy has done tremendous harm to families, businesses and our communities. For employers, the shutdown has put the future of their business in doubt as some businesses will not be able to reopen even when they are given the green light to do so.

For employees, the shutdown has cut off their source of income and given them the headache of trying to deal with the Illinois Department of Employment Security to collect the unemployment benefits they are owed.

For state and local governments, the shutdown has meant a substantial reduction in tax revenue.

Reopening the economy is the solution we need to flip the script on the damage this virus has caused. Once our economy is reopened, we need our businesses to not only survive but to thrive.

The best thing Illinois can do for businesses is to do no harm. Businesses do not need the state to help them out, but they do need the state to avoid implementing policies that will lead to further job loss.

In short, we need a moratorium on tax increases and other policies harmful to economic growth.

My colleagues and I have tried to get the Democrat leaders in the House and the Senate to commit to a moratorium on tax increases and unfortunately these



requests have been met with silence.

Specifically, we have asked the Governor to back off pushing to implement a progressive income tax in Illinois. Moving to a progressive income tax will hurt businesses and make it even tougher for these businesses to recover once they are reopened.

We also are asking that other tax increase ideas on the table be shelved. One bill (SB 2298) would allow municipalities to tack on an additional 3 cents per gallon tax on motor fuel. Last year, when the General Assembly doubled the motor fuel tax in Illinois (a measure I opposed), the legislation

allowed communities in Cook County to add their own 3 cents per gallon tax to motor fuel sales. Senate Bill 2298 would allow communities across the state to enact this tax – not just Cook County communities.

In the long-term what Illinois needs is real reform to solve the very real fiscal problems facing our state. Unfortunately, the Democrat majority has no interest in even debating these reforms. Business owners know help from the State of Illinois is not on the way any time soon but at a minimum it is not asking too much for the Democrat majority to stand down and do no harm to the businesses so vitally important to the state's economy.

It is time for the leaders in the House and the Senate to give our small business owners the assurance that all tax increases such as Senate Bill 2298 are off the table.

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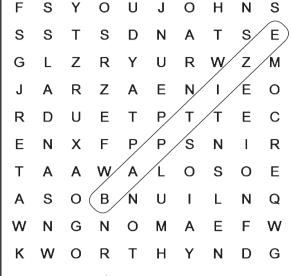
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JOHN 1:26-27

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First Church of the Nazarene

We are happy to announce that we have resumed our regular morning worship service on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. We are following guidelines from the health department to ensure the safety of those who attend. Please wear a mask when entering and exiting the building. Our service can also be seen on our Facebook page - Clinton First Church of the Nazarene - at 10:30

Food Distribution June 24

We will have a food distribution on Wednesday June

Sign in will begin at 5 p.m. Food distribution will begin at 5:30 p.m. We will follow guidelines for social distancing during the distribution.

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by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither? 2. From Genesis 32, who was

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4. What city was beat down and sowed with salt? Shechem, Caesarea, Gaza, Berea

5. Who lost all his horse-drawn chariots in a sea? Ornan, Balaam, Pharaoh, Benaiah

6. Where did Abraham meet angels? River, Tent door, Juniper tree, Prison

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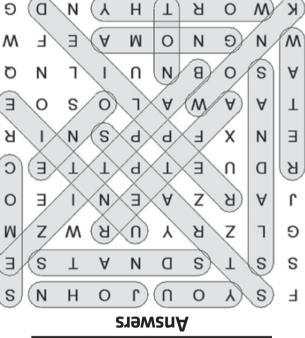


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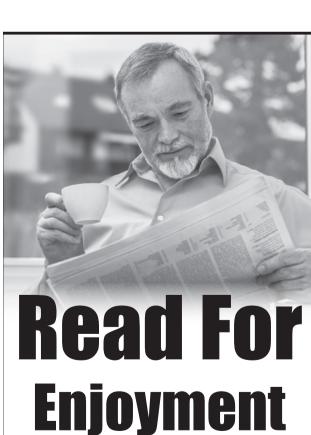
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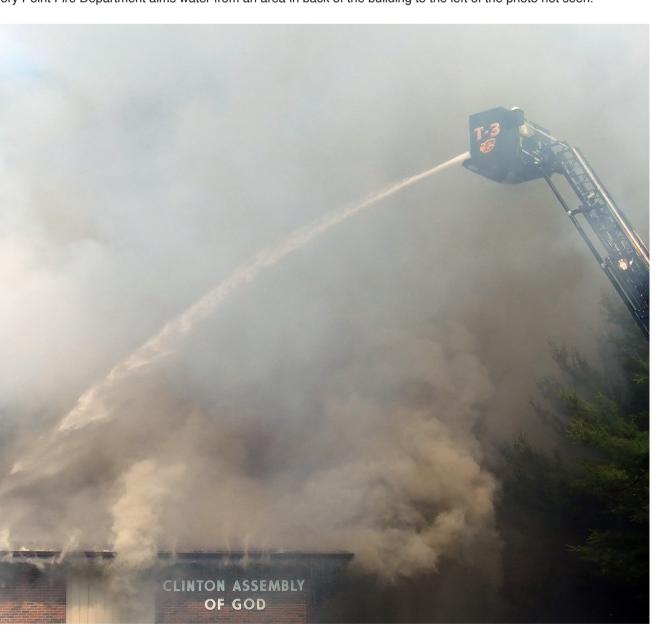
NEWS

Fire / from page A1



Photos Gordon Woods / Journal

Aerial trucks from Clinton and Lincoln fire departments flank Assembly of God church Tuesday as a third from Hickory Point Fire Department aims water from an area in back of the building to the left of the photo not seen.





departments Fire from Clinton, Kenney, Wapella, Weldon, Maroa, Farmer City, Decatur, Argenta-Warrensburg, Oreana, Lincoln, Hickory Point and Mount Pulaski were on scene. aerial trucks. from Clinton, Lincoln and Hickory Point, focused water down onto the fire as firefighters also used a number of other lines to fight the blaze.

Red Cross volunteers were at the scene to provide water and other aid.

Church neighbor and member Wendy Woods was among her family members to witness the fire on Tuesday. Woods' great-great-grandmother Phymetta Stone and great-grandmother Marie Evans were two of the church's 32 founding members in 1934.

The church moved from its South Monroe Street building into the South Mulberry Street address in 1973.

At one point on Tuesday, commissioner Ballenger called in a CAT frontend loader to separate the burning sanctuary from the rest of the facility. The move saved the church's gymnasium and kitchen, its school rooms and youth chapel.

This part of the building also housed the church's Clinton Christian Academy, which opened in 1999 and taught kindergarten-12th grade students. The youth chapel was later added.

The church also operated Tiny Tot Day Care from 1970-2003

The most recent updates to the building included new restrooms and nursery about two years ago, which were housed in the portion of the building that was sacrificed Tuesday to save the rest.

Assembly of God senior pastor Nick Blacklidge and wife Janessa were joined by members of the church watching firefighters working Tuesday. Blacklidge came to the church as youth pastor in 2013 and later was chosen to become senior pastor after the retirement of Dan Bell.

The Illinois State Fire Marshal arrived at the scene on Tuesday as firefighters were still working to quash flames. No information about a possible cause of the fire is yet available. No one was in the building when the fire broke out.

The portion of the building that survived was free of any fire damage, but church members said smoke damage will require some remediation.

The church property also includes a bus barn, which stands at the far west end of the parking lot.

Assembly of God joined many others locally in offering online services during Illinois' shelter-in-place order. The church resumed in-person services under coronavirus precautions only last weekend.



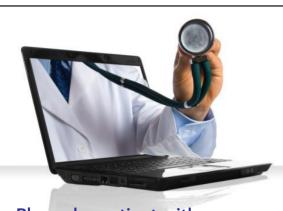


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Basics in creating a recipe

elcome to my little corner of culinary delights. How would you like to create your own recipes? It can be fun and certainly rewarding. Let us begin with what we have learned.

If you have faithfully read my culinary articles, by now you have what is needed. With a little guidance, it can be applied. You have learned how food acts and reacts chemically. You have learned methodology. You understand incidental cooking and how it is used in recipes.

You know about different cooking and baking techniques to achieve the best results. You know the various forms of tenderizing. You know the importance of pairing and adjusting, and much more. Hopefully and importantly, you know about herbs and You now seasonings. need to learn how to put order to all of this.

The first part of any orderly process for creating is to categorize your primary ingredients. Simply put, the primary ingredient for mashed potatoes is potatoes and for an apple pie are the apples. And you thought

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Culinary Corner ByChef

Roger Joss

this would be difficult. Categorize these primary ingredients according to their most notable characteristics. A notable feature for such things as rhubarb, lemons and limes would be their acidity. They would go under the category of "strong" and sub-category of "sour". Sour is usually associated with acidity. Now it is starting to get involved.

garlic Onions and are not sour but go under the category of "strong". Other aromatic vegetables, such as carrots and celery, would be mildly strong. Strong foods carry their flavor well. Such vegetables as broccoli and cauliflower would go into the mild category. After you begin making your charts and lists for various food items, you will no doubt have different categories and sub-categories. Once this is done, you are ready to create.

I have coined two phrases to help better explain my methods: "taste lift" and "flavor lift". What is meant by this is the need to help certain foods that are mild in flavor. For example, mashed potatoes, by nature, are bland. A little salt and pepper give them a taste lift. If then we wish to cut down on salt, the potato needs additional help from other directions.

Mixing in basil can give it that flavor lift or even sharp cheddar cheese and/ or finely minced onions. We are pairing the foods in the strong category with those in the mild in order to achieve the balance we desire. Opposites often blend well for interesting results such as sweet and sour pork. When adding strong flavors to mild primary ingredients, be careful to not overpower.

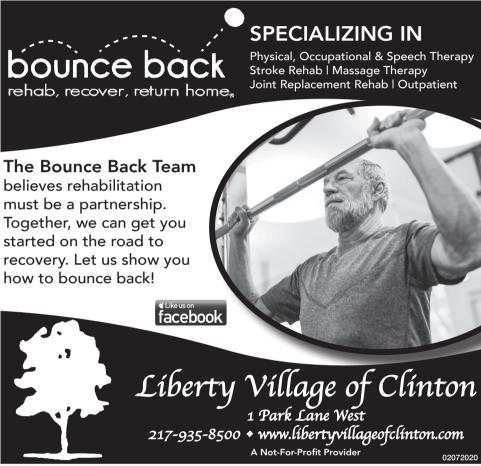
Note that we are proceeding along the lines of logic and intentional analysis. I cannot stress enough that creating a wonderful dish is not well accomplished by blind endeavors. Although it is true that some discoveries come by accident, they are few and far between. One should tend to create along established guidelines. There is less chance of disappointment and waste.

Until next time, peace to all.

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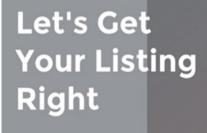








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CLINTON — As most of you have noticed, sports are in hiding. Some restrictions have been lifted, but not very much.

Teams can now meet with social distancing, no use of any athletic equipment. Basically, the teams can meet with their coaches and run, with some weightlifting as deemed needed.

So, what is happening on the fields of dreams you might ask. For Clinton High School and Clinton Junior High School, quite a bit. At the high school baseball diamond, the visitors' dugout has been removed and is being rebuilt to match the home team dugout, and there are plans to completely refurbish the infield as was done with the main softball diamond. There is new padding for the softball diamond, concrete backstop also. And at the football field, the track is being resurfaced.

As for the junior high baseball venue, the batting cage and storage shed area are going to be upgraded to include a concession area and ...get ready, restooms!

Some of this had been planned for a while, but with the current shelter-in-place in effect and no sports on the field, it seemed the perfect time to make a few well needed upgrades for when the students and fans return.

And there is one other addition to the spots arena.





There is a new flagpole at the main softball diamond.

Before now, people had to guess where to face when the national anthem was played because there was no flag visible in the area. Clinton AMVET Post #14 had received a

new huge flagpole donated by Ameren and had their other flagpole to re-

They discussed a remedy for the removal and they decided to donate the flagpole to the high school for placement at the soft-

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ball complex. This donation was two-fold in that it was made in honor of high school principal and school board member (and softball coach) Ron Conner and AMVET, Dennis Davenport, who established the Dennis Davenport Scholarship Fund for Clinton High School students. (The scholarships are awarded every year by Clinton AMVET Post #14.)

Both men were passionate about providing better educational possibilities for the local students. There is also a plaque commemorating the flagpole and the plaque and flagpole can be found outside the right-center field fence near the scoreboard.

The telescoping pole is not visible until it is raised for games, but the plaque is visible from the stands. There us a dedication ceremony planned for the first home opener of the softball season, possibly for both the junior high and high school seasons.



2020 CHS graduation **INFORMATION**

Clinton High School Seniors and Parents

Clinton High School Graduation: June 28, beginning at 2 p.m. in the high school.

All guidelines identified in this document must be followed in order to participate in the graduation ceremony. CHS is working with WHOW to broadcast this ceremony "live". All speeches will be prerecorded and played at the approximate times listed.

- I. Guidelines and Requirements
- a. Students will be allowed to bring with them up to 8 guests. No more than 8 guests, not counting the graduate, will be allowed into the auditorium.
- b. All guest must remain in their cars upon entering the school grounds until directed otherwise.
- c. All graduates and their guests will be required to remain at least 6 feet from the graduates and their guests in front of them in order to maintain the social distancing guidelines identified by IDPH and CDC. Appropriate markings will be placed on the floor indicating the locations guests are to stand.
- d. Graduates should have their tassel placed on the left side of their cap signifying that their graduation requirements have been met.
- e. When the graduates name is announced, they will walk the stage, pick up their diploma from the table, take a short time (10-20 seconds) to pose for a picture (taken by Mark Woods), and then exit the stage. Parents will be allowed to take pictures at this time as well, but will not be allowed to delay the ceremony to do so.
- f. Once the graduate receives their diploma and exits the stage, they and their guests must exit the building immediately, return to their cars, and leave the premises in order to allow the ceremony to continue in a timely manner. No loitering will be allowed.

II. Parking

a. All graduates and their guests will be assigned two parking spots in our lot.

(See the parking assignments listed) Those wishing to attend, under the maximum of 8 guideline, will need to arrive in one of two vehicles and park in those assigned spots. The assigned numbers will be painted in each parking spot in the lot West of the building. Upon entrance to the school grounds, it is imperative that all guests go to their assigned spot, remain in their cars, and wait for further direction. If you enter the parking lot early and your assigned spot is currently occupied please wait in the lot further West until those in your spots are cleared and it is ready for you.

- b. Students with last names from Aguilar to Fatheree will need to be in their assigned parking spaces by 2 p.m.
- c. Students with last names from Green to A. Nicholls will need to be in their assigned parking space by 2:15 p.m.
- d. Students with last names from S. Nicholls to Spaugh will need to be in their assigned parking space by 3 p.m.
- e. Students with last names from Spurling to Zbinden need to be in their assigned spots by 3:15 pm.
- III. Approximate Ceremony Schedule - the ceremony will begin at 2pm and can be heard "live" on WHOW.

a. 2:00 – Pomp and Circumstance

b. 2:02 – Welcome

c. 2:04 - Salutatorian and Valedictorians recognized

d. 2:05 – Valedictorian's Speech (pre-recorded)

- e. 2:10 Message to the Class - Mrs. Holl (pre-recorded) f. 2:20 - Mr. Nettles pro-
- nouncement (pre-recordg. 2:21 – Students names
- announced/receive diplomas (live) h. 4:30 or after the last
- name is announced Closing words (pre-recorded)

IV. Non-Participants -Those students not wishing to participate in this ceremony will be allowed to pick up their diploma from the main office beginning Monday June 22.



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A HAND WITH EXTRAS

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♠ KQJ4 **♥** K632 ***** 73 ♣ Q64 • A5 North **∳** 7 **▼** AT84 ♥ QJ95 **\$9652** ♦ KJ84 ♣ K832 975 South **◆** T98632 AQT ♣ AJT

South West North East **Pass Pass** 3♠

Usually this column deals with play and defensive problems, but this week it's all about the bidding. Take a look at the South hand. What do you see? A hand that would open a Weak Two in Spades? A hand that would pass in first seat? Or a minimum 1♠ opening bid? Actually, it's none of the above!

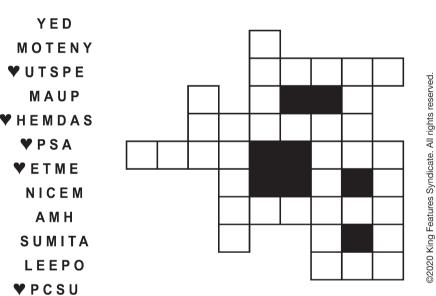
Back in the day, we needed 13 HCP to open the bidding (or 12 if we were feeling frisky), but experienced players don't just count their points, they also consider their distribution. One tool for doing that is the Rule of 20 ... we add HCP to the length of our two longest suits ... if the total is 20 or more we have an opening bid. By this measure, South scores 11+6+3, and just manages to scrape up the magic number. So, let us agree that the South hand is worth a 1♠ opening bid.

North's 3★ showed game-invitational values, saying "Bid game if you have something extra". Does South have said extras? Some might say "No!", on the grounds that the hand has only 11 HCP, and that it barely squeaked into opening territory on the Rule of 20 basis. Maybe so, but nonetheless the South hand does have extras. There is that singleton Heart ... the 6th trump ... and those lovely minor-suit Tens! Extras, indeed!

So, South cheerfully accepts the game invitation, West makes his opening lead (probably the ♥Q) and Dummy is revealed. It's a pretty poor specimen, what with the useless ♥K and not much cover in the minor suits. But, even so, it is good enough. The Diamond finesse loses, but the Club finesse wins and (thanks to the all-important ♣T) there are 10 tricks!

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.

by Linda Thistle GO FIGURE!

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

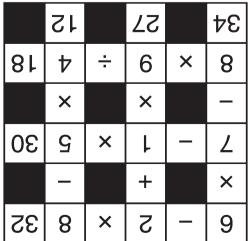
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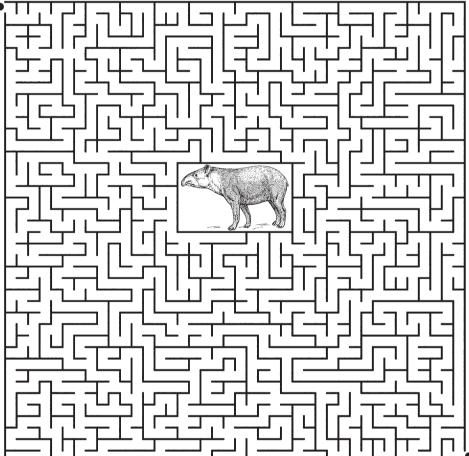
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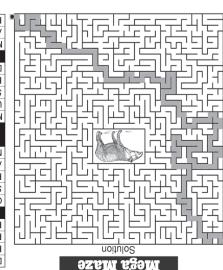
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Defendants.

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

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

estate:

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.: 07-27-352-006

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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,

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT DE WITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

JULIA K. PINE, Deceased. 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 been filed.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT DE WITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

MERLE D. WEAV-Deceased.

NO. 20-P-22

DEATH AND CLAIM NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT

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2020 - Secretary,

Board of Trustees

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June 19, 2020

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2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARK ALAN KENT, DECEASED

NO. 2020-P-19

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDE-PENDENT ADMIN-<u>ISTRATION</u>

Notice is given of the death of the above named decedent:

Letter of Office were issued on June 8, 2020 to Lisa Kent Hensey, 932 E. 55th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60615 as Independent Administrator. The attorney for the estate is Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton,

Illinois 61727.

Claims may be

filed in the office

of the Clerk of the

Court at the DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Representative, or both, on or before December 8, 2020. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of the Claim filed with the Clerk of the Court must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the Attorney within 10

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be administered without Court supervision, unless an interested party terminates Independent Administration by filing a Petition to Terminate under Section 28-4 of the Illinois Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4). A form of a Petition to Terminate Independent Administration may be opened from the Clerk of the Court at the above address.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2020.

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Thank you again to our landowners and members of the community who have continued to be determined and supportive throughout this process.

Sincerely, Tom Swierczewski, Senior Development Director & The Tradewind Energy Team



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Cicadas begin to emerge early in cycle

Periodical cicada are emerging four years ahead of schedule. Pictured: Magicicada septendecim. Image by Dan Keck from Pixabay

Four years ahead of schedule, two large groups of periodical cicadas are beginning to emerge throughout Illinois. In a time of pandemic and social unrest, the appearance is another surprise in a spring ripe with unexpected twists.

Periodical cicadas are already beginning to emerge throughout Illinois and will continue to emerge until late-June. University of Illinois Extension provides additional information in its online Home, Yard, and Garden newsletter

"A periodical cicada emergence can be an exciting event to witness," says Sarah Hughson, Illinois Pesticide Safety Education Program. "This year, two large broods are emerging four years early and will encompass much of the state, so many people may be able to watch this special event in their own yards."

Brood XIII includes three species of 17-year cicadas emerging in northern Illinois and parts of central Illinois, and Brood XIX includes four species of 13-year cicadas emerging in southern Illinois and parts of central Illinois, says Hughson.

Cicada nymphs live below ground for most of their lives, sucking fluids from tree roots, unnoticed until they emerge. When the emergence begins, cicada nymphs leave the soil, climb a few feet up a tree or shrub, and molt to their adult stage, leaving their shed skin behind.

Adult cicadas usually remain near their molting site to allow their bodies time to harden, before moving farther up the tree, says Hughson. As adults, periodical cicadas feed very little, devoting their time to reproduction.

Adult males will call to females with a shrill buzzing song. "In areas with low populations of cicadas, the calls can be a nice summer chorus, but in areas with heavy populations, some may find the calling quite loud," Hughson says.

Injury to trees and shrubs

After mating, female cicadas use their ovipositor,



an egg-laying structure, to cut small openings and deposit eggs into twigs and branches. They may repeat this several times on a given twig, resulting in scars several inches long. Leaves growing beyond the scarring site often die and twigs may break easily.

Female cicadas prefer to deposit eggs in twigs and branches that are 0.25 to 1.5 inches in diameter but they may also deposit eggs in the trunks of small transplanted fruit or ornamental trees, so it is important to identify and protect trees that may be at risk for injury, Hughson says.

Protecting trees and shrubs

In areas with heavy perodical cicada populations or areas with young or cherished fruit and ornamental trees, action can be taken to prevent injury, says Hughson. "The best way to protect small trees from damage in areas with heavy cicada populations is to surround the trunks with screening to prevent egg-laying."

Waiting to plant small trees or choosing larger trees at least 2.5 inches in diameter can help avoid damage from egg-laying. For small fruit trees, consider covering trees in mesh no larger than 0.25 inch while the cicadas are active to avoid egg-laying.

Applications of insecticides may kill many emerging adult cicadas, but research has found that the applications did not reduce the amount of egg-laying or injury to the plants, Hughson says. "Remember your local wildlife, including birds, mammals and reptiles, will be feasting on cicadas throughout the emergence," she says. "Choosing cultural controls and avoiding chemical treatments can prevent wildlife from consuming pesticides along with their meal."

Most areas do not see heavy populations of periodical cicadas and do not require significant action to protect trees. "Periodical cicadas require 13 to 17 years continuously feeding on the same tree to complete a single generation," Hughson explains, "so areas where trees were removed or areas that were previously farmland or prairie may see very few if any periodical cicadas"

Which counties will likely see periodical cicadas? According to Cicada Mania, the following counties will be impacted.

Brood XIII: Northern and central Illinois counties that may see 17-year periodical cicadas include Bureau, Carroll, Cass, Cook, DuPage, Fulton, Grundy, Henderson, Henry, Jo Daviess, Kankakee, Lake, LaSalle, Livingston, Logan, Marshall, Mason, McHenry, McLean, Menard, Peoria, Putnam, Sangamon, Stark, Tazewell, Whiteside, Will, Winnebago, Woodford.

Brood XIX: Southern and central Illinois counties that may see 13-year periodical cicadas include Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Champaign, Clark, Clay, Coles, Cumberland, De Witt, Effingham, Fayette, Ford, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hancock, Iroquois, Jefferson, Johnson, Marion, Massac, Moultrie, Pike, Pope, Saline, Shelby, Vermillion, Washington, Williamson.

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Homeowner's guide to watering summer lawns

URBANA, Ill. – "To water or not to water the lawn" is a perennial discussion for homeowners says Richard Hentschel, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. "What you decide at the beginning of the lawn growing season influences your management decisions for the rest of the season," Hentschel says.

Full-season watering

Watering throughout the season means homeowners will be mowing more as the grass will continue to grow. There is more of a time commitment for mowing and more maintenance to keep mower blades sharp. Homeowners will have a fertilizer schedule that also continues through the summer months to take advantage of the water.

"When you do water, best management practice is to water deeply, yet infrequently," Hentschel says. This style of watering will drive roots deeper into the soil profile, making more water available for growth as the upper profile dries.

Besides "neighborhood bragging rights," the upside of a higher level of lawn management will be grass clippings for mulching vegetable gardens or perennial beds or a compost bin or pile. Best mowing practices suggest a mowing that is so timely that clippings are just returned to the lawn to decompose naturally, releasing nutrition back into the soil.

To keep the lawn healthy and competitive against weed competition, Hentschel suggests following the one-third rule. "Mow often enough to only remove a third of the grass blade at a time," he says.

Irrigation systems

"If you are lucky enough to be running an irrigation system, be sure it has the correct spray pattern overlap" Hentschel says. "If it is a zoned system, be sure to adjust for exposures." Western and southern exposures will need more water than a northern or eastern exposure. Make sure the system is operating properly including head operation and checking for any line leaks.

Dormant watering

For homeowners deciding not to do a full season of watering, the lawn will look different as the growing season moves along. "They will get that spring flush of growth like everyone else," Hentschel says. "That settles down as the drier late June weather arrives. This is where our lawn maintenance schedule begins to change."

Not watering means there's less mowing, but the one-third rule still applies. Without watering, no summer fertilizers are needed. The lawn naturally will go dormant during hot summer months until cooler weather and rains come back.

Here comes the difference in the two lawn care versions. While the lawn is dormant and to keep from having dead grass in the fall, enough watering must be done to keep the plant crowns hydrated until that better weather shows up.

"This will not turn the lawn green yet will keep it alive," Hentschel says. About one-half inch of water every few weeks is enough. Once growth resumes naturally, so can the fall fertilization along with increased mowing.

Source: Richard Hentschel, Educator, University of Illinois Extension Horticulture





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