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Courtesy of Clinton High School

2020 Valedictorians and Salutatorian

Clinton High School announced its 2020 Valedictorians and Salutatorian earlier this week.

City moves forward with state grant for theater

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CLINTON — The City of Clinton this week applied to the State of Illinois for financial aid to assist the Clintonia Eagle Theater. The grant would provide operating capital for the company's theaters in Clinton and Robinson. The city held a public hearing via conference call on Monday to take public input about the plan to apply for a \$25,000 grant through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The program is administered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. "As everyone knows, this was all brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic and what it has done to businesses around the community," city administrator Tim Followell said. Followell explained the application would cover both theaters under Clintonia Eagle Corporation. He said



Courtesy of Clintonia Eagle Facebook
A line of customers in their cars taking advantage of a recent snack pick up night at Clinton's Clintonia Eagle Theater

the company is allowed to submit only one application. "It's a maximum of up to \$25,000 determined by the State of Illinois through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity," Followell said. The two theaters have a total of 13 employees. While most have been temporarily laid off, some employees have been recruited to run snack nights at the theaters. Drive up customers are able to pull up to Clintonia Eagle on specified nights and buy snacks from their cars. The film production industry currently is at a standstill because of the pandemic. "Mr. Gubelman has asked the City of Clinton to carry forward the Small Business Stabilization application under the Community Development Block Grant," Followell said.

No member of the public offered any comments during the hearing. The 54-page grant application is on display on the city's website at www.clintonillinois.com.

Pritzker: Stay-at-home order stands despite ruling

State sees highest single-day death toll from COVID-19

Jerry Nowicki
Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — As the state saw its largest single-day death total yet from COVID-19

on Tuesday, Gov. JB Pritzker said his stay-at-home order stands despite a judge's Monday ruling granting a limited temporary restraining order against it. "Let me remind everyone again — the stay-at-home order in Illinois is still very much in effect," Pritzker said. "All of us must maintain social distancing, wear

masks in public, and keep non-essential businesses closed until we can lower our still increasing hospitalizations and lower ICU bed use the danger has not passed yet, no matter whether you live in little Egypt or in Freeport, or in Quincy, or in Chicago."

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County considers letter to governor about reopening

Some members urge governor to give downstate latitude in determining reopening schedule

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CLINTON — As state protocols regarding the COVID-19 pandemic evolve, local officials find themselves in a quandary between maintaining appropriate social distancing to keep residents and employees safe and the desire to get things moving again. County board members discussed these factors during a conference call meeting, held on April 23. Board members discussed the possibility of sending a message to Gov. Pritzker explaining their position on when they believe the state should begin easing restrictions, particularly on businesses. Board chairman David Newberg read a draft message reflecting the board's feeling that rural areas of the state should not be treated in the same manner as metro areas. "We feel the diversity of the state does not fit the one-size-fits-all in dealing with the COVID-19 crisis," read part of the message. This sentiment has been a common thread among other municipal leaders in various parts of the country as some states prepare to ease restrictions. The draft message asked the governor to allow

downstate counties to ease restrictions as decided by local officials. "Our business owners and workers are losing their livelihoods when the localized risk from the virus seems to be minimal," Newberg read from message. The message also asked that recreational facilities be reopened, some of which already happened on the day the board met. Clinton Lake will soon reopen, Weldon Springs will not. A phased-in reopening of state parks will begin May 1. Some additional businesses also will be reclassified as essential and allowed to reopen under certain restrictions.

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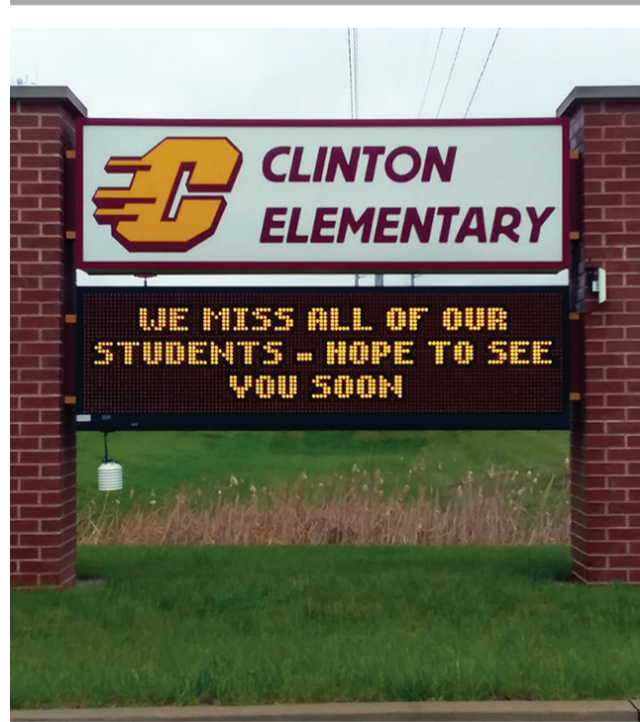
Pritzker defends application of state restrictions

Says statistic being used out of context

Rebecca Anzel
Capital News Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. JB Pritzker on Monday defended his decision to blanket Illinois with the same restrictions instead of regionalizing the reach of his executive orders. The novel coronavirus affects residents in Chicago and the collar counties just as it does in Sangamon and St. Clair counties, he said. COVID-19 knows "no county or regional boundaries."

Those who say communities' economies should reopen based on the number of confirmed cases are not putting that statistic in context, the governor added. Of the top five counties with the highest infection rate, two are in downstate Illinois — Jasper and Randolph counties. And "even more troubling," Pritzker said, is residents in Jasper and Monroe counties are "more likely to die of COVID-19" than residents of Cook County. See GOV / A3



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





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Newberg said he already had spoken to State Senator Chapin Rose and Rep. Dan Caulkins and that they were aware of county officials’ feelings about beginning reopening. He said officials in municipalities, such as Clinton, would make their own decisions. “We’re making our decision for DeWitt County,” Newberg said. Newberg said if board members did not want to contact state officials as a group, he encouraged them to do so on their own. So far, DeWitt County has reported just one confirmed case of COVID-19. The patient has since recovered. “We want to make sure we’re safe, but let’s get opened up and get back to work,” Newberg said. Board member Lance Reece agreed with Newberg that the county had done a good job of monitoring the virus and cooperating with state-mandated restrictions. But, he urged caution in easing those restrictions too soon. Newberg said, regardless of social-distancing practices and fewer people traveling, some people were leaving the county and returning every day in order to work, as well as people from other

counties coming to DeWitt County to work. “I think people coming to DeWitt County is good,” Newberg said. “I know,” Reece said. “That is unless they bring with them the malady.” Board vice chairman Camille Redman said she felt it would be beneficial if the governor’s office heard from each of the board members. State’s attorney Dan Markwell advised the board it had time to draft a more formal letter to the governor, since he recently extended the stay-at-home rule through May. Board member Terry Ferguson and Newberg agreed the board needed to express its concerns to the governor now rather than wait. “Obviously, the governors in this country have told the president, with all respect, we’re going to do what we believe is best for our state,” Newberg said. “So, if we carry it a step further, can’t we as county boards, city councils, mayors say, ‘with all due respect,’ let us do what we believe is best for our local people’.” President Trump has periodically encouraged repening as soon as possible, while chastising governors who advocate a slower

approach to reopening. He also has encouraged protests against so-called lock-downs in some states. Residents in states, such as Georgia, have

balked at their governors’ suggestions they would lift restrictions early, polls in that state showing the majority are against early lifting of restrictions.

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“When these factors are taken into account, the overall picture around COVID-19 in Illinois is quite different than many have assumed. Yes, in terms of total case numbers and lives lost, Cook and the collars constitute the largest segment of COVID-19’s presence in Illinois,” the governor said. “That is indisputable. It would be doing a massive disservice to our downstate residents if we governed only by raw numbers.” The Chicagoland area has a greater number of confirmed novel coronavirus cases, he added, because almost two of every three Illinoisans call it home. The state has 45,883 confirmed COVID-19 cases, according to the Department of Public Health, up 1,980 from Sunday. Over the past day, 50 more residents died in 10 counties, bringing the number of COVID-19 fatalities to 1,983.

Laboratories reported processing 12,676 virus tests in the past 24 hours, the fourth day in a row Pritzker’s long-stated daily testing goal of 10,000 was exceeded. The governor said he consults additional statistics when making COVID-19 decisions. The state’s hospitalization rate slowly climbed from April 6, when 3,680 patients were receiving care, to 4,672 as of midnight. The rate of virus patients occupying intensive care unit beds slowly decreased over the same time period, from 43 percent on April 6 to 34 percent as of midnight Sunday. “I’ve made each decision with a laser-like focus on the health and safety of every resident, and with a strong desire to get us back to work and school as soon as it’s safe,” Pritzker said. “Frankly, the decisions have most often been very difficult, often choosing between saving lives and saving livelihoods.”

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DeWitt County Museum 2020 tractor show canceled

CLINTON — Because of the current and developing State of Illinois pandemic regulations, the DeWitt County Museum Antique Tractor & Gas Engine Show will not take place this year. The museum plans to reintroduce the event next summer, June 2021, with some exciting additions made to the lineup.

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Another 144 have died from the virus in the last 24 hours, bringing the death toll to 2,125 in the state. There are 48,102 positive cases, up 2,219 from Monday, as the state reported another 14,561 tests completed in the last 24 hours. Pritzker started his briefing addressing Rep. Darren Bailey’s (R-Xenia)

lawsuit. A Clay County judge ruled Monday that Pritzker’s executive orders filed after March 20 cannot apply to Bailey. While an appeal awaits and it is possible that the ruling sets a precedent affecting more people than Bailey, Pritzker said it does not immediately affect his order. “This ruling only applies to one person, because it

was only ever about one person,” Pritzker said. “... While the court’s order is limited, the risk it poses is significant by agreeing with the plaintiff in this initial ruling the court set a dangerous precedent.” Pritzker said “slowing the spread of this virus is critical to saving lives by ensuring our healthcare system has the resources to treat patients who get

sick,” and he pointed out that Bailey’s 109th state House district “happens to have among the lowest hospital bed availability and ventilators in the state, making it uniquely ill equipped to respond to a surge in cases.” Pritzker, represented by the state attorney general’s office, challenged the judge’s ruling Monday night.

E-Learning for all ages with Illinois Extension webinars

DECATUR — The spread and mitigation of novel coronavirus (COVID-19) is an evolving concern for University of Illinois. With all Illinois Extension in-person meetings canceled or postponed until after May 31, Extnesion has expanded its online webinars and trainings. High-quality, Extension, in-person programs are now free online Live webinars, such as Being Mindful During Difficult Times and Natural Lawn Care are led by educators and professionals from around the state.

“Illinois Extension educators and staff are skilled in teaching in a variety of settings, changing how we provide information based on our audiences, location and technology,” said Nutrition & Wellness Educator Caitlin Mellendorf. “Webinars and online courses are an example of teaching based on our current situation.” The webinars cover a wide range of issues relevant to all ages and stages of life with topics including food nutrition, family health and safety, food production, gardens

and lawns, energy and environment, business and personal finances, and government and community. To find the full listing of webinars or sign up, visit extension.illinois.edu/global/digital-webinars-and-training. “An online course, particularly a live webinar, is similar to an in-person class,” Mellendorf said. “Participants will see the slideshows, videos and other information the presenter shares, listen to the presenter and have time to ask questions. In many cases, we turn on our camera so it feels more

like an in-person class. The webinars are open to the public with secure digital conference technology. Once registered, participants will receive instructions on how to log in. New webinars and recordings of past sessions are added regularly, so please visit this website frequently. University of Illinois Extension is the flagship outreach effort of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, offering educational programs to residents of all of Illinois’ 102 counties and far beyond.



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OPINION

HISTORY ALMANAC

1915 - A German submarine sank the U.S. ship Gulfight.

1931 - The Empire State Building in New York was dedicated and opened. It was 102 stories tall and was the tallest building in the world at the time.

1934 - The Philippine legislature accepted a U.S. proposal for independence.

1937 - U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt signed an act of neutrality, keeping the United States out of World War II.

1941 - "Citizen Kane," directed and starring Orson Welles, premiered in New York.

1948 - The People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was proclaimed.

1950 - Gwendolyn Brooks became the first African American to win the Pulitzer Prize for her book of poetry called Annie Allen.

1952 - Production of Mr. Potato Head began.

1958 - James Van Allen reported that two radiation belts encircled Earth.

1960 - Francis Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union. Powers was taken prisoner.

1968 - In the second day of battle, U.S. Marines, with the support of naval fire, continue their attack on a North Vietnamese Division at Dai Do.

1969 - Leonard Tose bought the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles for \$16,155,000.

1970 - Students at Kent State University riot in downtown Kent, OH, in protest of the American invasion of Cambodia.

1986 - The Tass News Agency reported the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident.

1986 - Bill Elliott set a stock car speed record with his Ford Thunderbird in Talladega, AL. Elliott reached a speed of 212.229 mph.

1989 - Disney-MGM Studios opened. Disney movies, music and books

1992 - On the third day of the Los Angeles riots resulting from the Rodney King beating trial. King appeared in public to appeal for calm, he asked, "Can we all get along?"

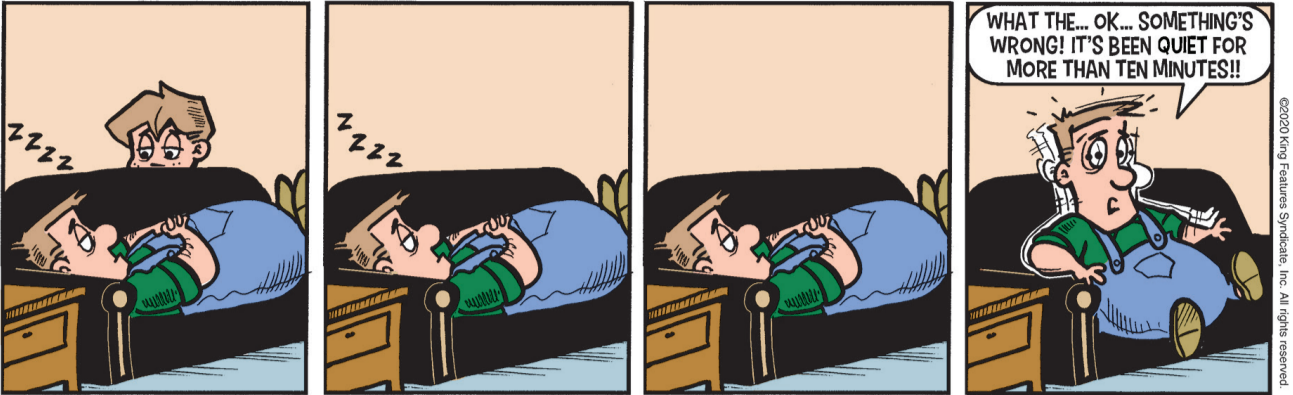
1998 - Arrow Air was fined \$5 million for using spare parts that lacked federal approval in the U.S.

1999 - On Mount Everest, a group of U.S. mountain climbers discovered the body of George Mallory. Mallory had died in June of 1924 while trying to become the first person to reach the summit of Everest. At the time of the discovery it was unclear whether or not Mallory had actually reached the summit.

2000 - The "Barbie for President" doll was released in stores.

2001 - Chandra Levy was last seen in Washington, DC. Her remains were found in Rock Creek Park on May 22, 2002. California Congressman Gary Condit was questioned in the case due to his relationship with Levy.

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Cure or disease (economy)

President Trump has stated he is concerned that the cure for COVID may be more harmful than the disease itself. Governor Pritzker has stated he prefers to save lives before restoring livelihood. Both men are essentially saying the same thing, but with a different mindset.

Both want the public to be able to return to work and that workplace is to be safe. Both are balancing public health with economic health. It is not an easy balancing act. Absolute safety is a pipe dream. Every time one gets in a car and drives down the road there is a calculable risk of accident. That is an economic reality. What the nation/state must do is balance how much risk is acceptable before the public goes back to work, school and church.

While I do not have a ready and easy answer, there is one life experience that strikes me as having a valuable reference for the risk analysis. A friend of mine had pancreatic cancer. The disease has only a 5 percent cure rate

after five years. My friend researched the medical procedures and consulted with many others as to what his best options were. He elected for the surgery, followed by chemo and radiation therapy. The surgery was extremely invasive and difficult. This was followed by the other two therapies which are essentially the introduction of poisons into the body to kill the cancer before the poisons kill you.

My friend did not survive the treatment. Essentially, the cancer was basically curtailed, but his body simply could not tolerate the damage the surgery and treatments did to it. His choice was well informed and it was his choice to seek the medical resolution he received. I do not fault my friends choice as it was his choice. I provide this story to serve as an analogy to the current COVID situation.

Governor Pritzker has ordered another 30 days of Shelter in Place starting May 1, which effectively shuts down the economy in Illinois.

ON POINT

RICHARD KORITZ

I respect his decision of placing life before livelihood. The issue then comes down to risk factors. Elective surgery is now placed on hold as are non-emergency dental procedures. That is fine for a short period of time. The difficulty with this is that elective procedures then become emergencies at some point. People are not seeing their primary care doctors because of the shutdown and without preventative care and check ups health starts to deteriorate. That creates more deaths in Illinois.

When people get forced into small places, as in too many people in the home at one time, stress occurs. It is commonly called cabin fever and then confrontations occur.

Many people have lost their jobs over the COVID pandemic. People need those jobs to provide for their needs and the needs

of their families. Without jobs, no one is purchasing products. Taxes will not be paid and the economy simply goes downhill.

DeWitt County got its second COVID case on Wednesday of this week. COVID is serious and rural Illinois knows that. One active case in a county of 17,000 residents is not what most view as high risk. Governor, downstate understands the need for social distancing and other safety measures. We are not on top of each other as happens in Chicago every day during rush hour.

We need to allow the different geographic areas of the state to have a planned reentry back into the economy. Illinois was broke before COVID and are situation only gets worse when our citizens cannot work or go to events. Governor, one risk/benefit analysis for the entire state simply does a disservice to those who are at low risk. Require the safeguards, but let downstate get back to work.

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Assembly of God On Facebook, YouTube and the church’s Web site.	Clinton Presbyterian Church Virtual worship via Facebook	Lane Christian Church Video services on YouTube, Facebook COVID devotionals.	Texas Christian Church Video sermons posted on Facebook
Clinton Church of Christ The church has suspended its services until further notice. Church members are encouraged to pursue worship and study at home and regularly check the church’s Facebook page.	Clinton United Methodist Church Livestream	Lifebridges Church Facebook Live	Wapella Christian Church Facebook Live
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.	First Baptist Church Facebook Live will be used to broadcast services.	St. John the Baptist Catholic Church All Masses and all fish fry and other events are canceled until further notice.	Waynesville United Methodist Church Facebook Live
	First Christian Church Facebook Live	St. Patrick Catholic Church Facebook Live	
	Kenney Christian Church Services via conference call		

This might not be a complete list of current church online activities. For details about online or other services, call your church. Telephone numbers are listed below.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

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

2. As found in Exodus 4:6-7, what ailment/disease was Moses healed from? *Slurred speech, Leprosy, Roaring fever, Multiple seizures*

3. From Exodus 28, who was the first person given priestly robes to wear? *Aaron, Abraham, Adam, Abel*

4. From Deuteronomy 33, to whom did Moses give a blessing? *Micah, Children of Israel, Joshua, Ruth*

5. What did the people of Lystra call Barnabas? *Pluto, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars*

6. Whose two sisters were Mary and Martha? *Andrew, David, Thomas, Lazarus*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Leprosy; 3) Aaron; 4) Children of Israel; 5) Jupiter; 6) Lazarus

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by Elie’s Spiritual Treasures

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Answers

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, “Why do you test Me, you hypocrites? Show Me the tax money.” So they brought Him a denarius. And He said to them, “Whose image and inscription is this?” They said to Him, “Caesar’s.” And He said to them, “Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar’s, and to God the things that are God’s.”

MATTHEW 22:18-21

AREA CHURCHES DIRECTORY

Calvary United Pentecostal Church 412 S. Monroe Street, Clinton (217) 935-8627 10 a.m.-Sunday school 10:30 a.m.-Sunday worship 7 p.m.-Mondays family prayer 7 p.m.-Wednesday Bible study	Clinton United Methodist Church 308 E. Main Street Rev. Darrell Howard, pastor (217) 935-5869 Email clinton.methodist@frontier.com clintonumchurch.com Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-Saturday evening service 9 a.m.-Sunday service 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school	Kenney Christian Church 213 W. Benjamin Street, Kenney (217) 944-2275 Ernie Harvey, minister 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school (pre-K-adult) 10:30 a.m.-Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.-Sunday children’s church (pre-K-5 th grades) 10:30 a.m.-nursery 5 p.m.-Sunday youth group (junior high and high school)	Father Jeff Stirniman, administrator 9:30 a.m.-Sunday mass
Christ Lutheran Church & preschool 701 S. Mulberry Street, Clinton Office (217) 935-5808 Preschool office (217) 935-4675 8:15 a.m.-Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school Preschool Tues., Wed. and Thurs. morning and afternoon sessions.	First Baptist Church 220 Illini Drive, Clinton (217) 935-2032 firstbaptistchurch3@frontier.com John Roberson, pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school 10:30 a.m.-Sunday worship 6 p.m.-Sunday evening worship 7 p.m.-Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting	Lane Christian Church (217) 935-2557 www.lanechurch.org Jim Kilson, preaching and teaching minister Nick Tuttle, youth and family minister 9 a.m.-Sunday school 10 a.m.-worship 5:30 p.m.-youth group “We’re ordinary people helping each other become faithful followers of Jesus.”	Texas Christian Church 8301 Texas Church Road, Clinton (217) 454-6846 www.Texaschristian-church.org Scott Marsh, minister 9 a.m.-Sunday school 10 a.m.-Sunday worship 6 p.m.-Sunday evening worship 6 p.m.-Wednesday prayer meeting
Clinton Church of Christ Bus. Rt. 51 south, Clinton (217) 935-5058 Stephen R. Bradd, Gospel preacher AudioEvangelism.com ClintonCofC.com 9 a.m.-Sunday morning Bible study 10 a.m.-Sunday morning worship 6 p.m.-Sunday worship 7 p.m.-Wednesday evening Bible study	First Christian Church 100 N. Jackson Street, Clinton (W. Main & N. Jackson) clintonfcc.com Pete Cocco, interim minister 8:15 a.m.-first worship service 9:30 a.m.-Bible school 10:45 a.m.-second worship service Church for 3-year-olds, beginner church (4 yrs.-k), junior church (1 st -5 th grades) Nursery available at each morning service.	Lifebridges Church 200 S. Alexander Street, Clinton (217) 570-0105 www.lifebridges-church.com Pastors-Jonathan and Dana Taylor 10 a.m.-Sunday celebration 10 a.m.-AMPED Kids for ages (1-5 grades) 10 a.m.-AMPED Jr. (birth-K) 7 p.m.-AfterShock teen church, 6 th -12 grades 6 p.m.-Wednesday, Strategic Disciple 6:30 p.m.-Thursday, DIVE teen Bible study 7 p.m.-Thursdays, 1st & 3rd, Empowered Women / 2nd & 4th, Frontline Men	The Blessed Hope Seventh-Day Adventist Church 112 N. Monroe St., Clinton (217) 464-0780 9:30 a.m.-Saturday, Sabbath school 11 a.m.-worship with pot luck afterwards 6 p.m.-Mondays, “Great Controversy” study and Pathfinder events throughout the year.
Clinton Church of God 720 E. Woodlawn Street, Clinton clintoncog.org Jeffrey DeLaughter, pastor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school 10:30 a.m.-Sunday morning worship 6 p.m.-Sunday night service 7 p.m.-Wednesday service	First Church of the Nazarene Rt. 51 and Kleemann Drive, Clinton Michael A. Taylor, pastor 8:30 a.m.-Sunday prayer around the altar 8:45 a.m.-continental breakfast 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school / Bible study 10:30 a.m.-morning worship 7 p.m.-Wednesday mid-week service	St. John the Baptist Catholic Church 502 N. Monroe Street, Clinton (217) 935-3727 Rev. James Henning, pastor 4 p.m.-Saturday mass 8:30 a.m.-Sunday mass	Waynesville United Methodist Church 202 S. Isham Street P.O. Box 70, Waynesville 61778 Tami Worschey-Kessinger, pastor 9:15 a.m.-church service 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays quilting 7-8:30 a.m.-Wednesday community coffee 8:45 a.m.-Wednesday morning Bible study 7 p.m.-2 nd Thursdays, comfort and care
Clinton Presbyterian Church 402 N. Center Street Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Tel. (217) 935-6178 Fax (217) 935-6128 Pastor-Paul Stroup clintonpresbyterian.org 9:15 a.m.-Sunday school 10:30 a.m.-Sunday worship with nursery available Senior high youth	St. Patrick Catholic Church 308 S. Locust Street, Wapella (217) 935-8510 Office hours: 1-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.		Games people play Check out the crossword every Friday in the Clinton Journal.

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Oil applied the right way

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. I need to cover even more on cooking oils. Cooking oils are too important to not discuss thoroughly. We now need to know how best to apply oils in cooking for best results. This naturally entails other factors.

In industrial design, we give our products a 10 percent safety margin. The philosophy behind this is to absorb any unexpected irregularities. If a switch is rated at 10 amps, then we must make it good for 11 amps. By the same token, cooking oils should be selected to have a smoking point slightly above the required cooking temperature. This also allows us to start the initial cooking slightly above the required cooking temper. This compensates for the sudden temperature drop when introducing cold foods.

There are times we must begin with temperatures higher than the recommended cooking temperature. This is the case with frozen French fries. The higher temperature quickly falls once

the fries are introduced to the oil. After this, one must regulate the temperature for maintaining proper cooking temperatures. The high smoking point of oils are thus a concern. As proven here, knowing how to cook with oils necessitates knowing how we want the food to react or perform. This in turn helps us to know the temperatures that will be used for choosing the oils.

Cooking pot-roast properly is a prime example of appropriately applying temperature and oil. We want to cook a pot-roast with carrots and potatoes in brown gravy. We need a very hot cast iron Dutch oven. The temperature needs to start at 400°F. Due to the smoking point, we need either peanut oil or clarified butter. Lightly dust the roast with all-purpose flour. Place it into the pot. Broil one side of the meat to sear. Then finish searing it on the other side.



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

This will hold in the juices.

We now wish to make a small amount of thin gravy. Since we are dealing with high temperatures, we do not want to use milk. We remove the meat and add a small amount of water or stock. Since there is only a small amount of oil, there will be no problems. This water will deglaze the pot and produce fond for the gravy. The water cools the pot and that is a plus. After turning the heat down, work some flour in with the grease using a table fork. This creates our thin gravy. This gravy improves the meat in three ways; it flavors the meat, helps to keep the meat moist and it sweats the meat to make it tender. Return the meat to the pot, add the vegetables and cover. Put the pot into the oven at 325°F and cook until done. Do not forget to add your herbs and seasonings 30 to 45 minutes before it is done. This procedure you are likely to not find in your household cookbooks.

Until next time, peace to all.

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Marigold Seeds

How are you doing with your time-filling activities now that so many of us are locked up inside and told not to go out? Have you been able to complete any of your projects?

Part of my plan to fill some of the hours in my stay-at-home time was to get a start on flowers for this summer. I planned to get a small seed starter kit and a packet of marigold seeds. I looked forward to seeing the little greenery coming up, a sign of life. My plan went nowhere.

Where are all the marigold seeds?

While I almost understand why the stores are out of bread and canned beans, who is buying all the flower seeds from nurseries and gardening centers? Granted, I only tried to order from locations in my growing zone, but still ... how can they all be out of stock?

Learning how to solve the Rubik's cube didn't go well either, even with the help of multiple YouTube videos that promised to teach how to solve within 30 seconds.

Not all my plans have failed so miserably, however. I did manage to finish three French lessons on Duolingo.com. Encouraged by how fast it came to me, I decided to read children's books in French as a way to learn more. The French Experiment (www.thefrenchexperiment.com) offers not only books in French but lessons.

As I write this, there are still a handful of states where the governor has not issued mandatory stay at home orders. If you're in one of those states, pretend that you are under restrictions. Your job is to keep yourself healthy. To do that you need to stay at home. Imagine that every other person outside has the virus, because there's a chance that they do and no one knows it yet.

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Farmers needed for paid cover crop trial

URBANA, Ill. - Illinois farmers willing to participate in a paid cover crop demonstration trial are needed beginning in fall 2020. Participation is now open.

The Illinois Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program partners with university researchers and educators, agricultural professionals, and farmers to promote applied, on-farm research and education throughout

Illinois. A prime SARE initiative is to increase cover crop usage by Illinois farmers.

Eight to ten farmers willing to designate 20 to 80 acres are needed for the trial. The entire field will be planted with corn/soybeans and following harvest, one-half of the field will be planted with cover crops and the other half left fallow. Land that does not have a previous history of

cover crop use is eligible. The project will last five years, and stipends for planting the cover crops will be provided each year.

Access to fields will be needed to collect samples and take measurements. For more information or to participate, contact Doug Gucker, University of Illinois Extension educator and Illinois SARE co-coordinator.

Take a virtual hike through Shawnee's natural areas

DIXON SPRINGS RESEARCH CENTER, Ill. - The grandeur of famous natural wonders, such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, and the Grand Canyon, inspires calls for preservation and protection. Still, there are other places; small, fragile, secluded places; which deserve the same protection: prairies, forests, meadows, beaches, creeks, and caves, says Chris Evans, University of Illinois forestry specialist.

Kevin Rohling, Extension and Natural

Resources and Environmental Sciences forestry research technician, will describe many of the natural areas found in Shawnee National Forest in a free online webinar beginning at 10 a.m. May 4. One must register online to receive connection information.

The Natural Areas Movement was started by Illinoisan George Fell who, with other ecologists, created The Nature Conservancy

Explore the brief history of the Natural

Areas Movement in Illinois and across the country and special designations found within the Shawnee National Forest. Dive deep into unique sites, including your best options for visiting, parking, and trail locations. The webinar will include wildlife, plants, and cultural features one may find while exploring the sites.

For a list of upcoming Illinois Extension webinars on a variety of topics, visit our Digital Webinars and Trainings website.

Downstate lawmaker forms committee to study ways to open economy

Kevin Bessler
The Center Square Illinois

CHICAGO – A downstate lawmaker has formed a committee to look into opening up Illinois' economy.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker plans to extend the state's emergency stay-at-home order through May 30 to prevent the spread of the COVID-19. The modified order will allow some businesses to reopen, but some will remain closed.

State Rep. Brad Halbrook, R-Shelbyville, said the state should open back up on a regional basis and has formed a committee made up of business owners

and legislators to provide input on how to open things up safely.

"Committee members will talk to other folks in the area and find out what the sense is and how you move forward," Halbrook said. "Do we embrace the idea of creating a plan to reopen and what does that begin to look like?"

Halbrook noted the Champaign EMS region has a daily infection rate that is more than 80 percent lower than the Cook County infection rate.

"One-size-fits-all is not a good plan," he said. "My home county is 29 people per square mile. The city (of Chicago) is over ten thousand people per square mile."

Halbrook said Monday's ruling in Clay

County, which issued a restraining order against the governor for extending the stay-at-home order helps the effort.

"What the governor is doing with these executive orders shreds the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, and that's what we have been talking about all along," Halbrook said.

Pritzker has said he wants to reopen the state's economy just as much as everyone else, but the governor said he would only do so when it was safe. Pritzker has also said COVID-19 is a problem in every part of the states, including rural areas with a limited number of hospital beds.

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Coronavirus Doesn't Quarantine Scammers

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What they want most from us is what they always want: personal information and money.

With relief checks going out to millions of Americans, the crooks are cashing in by sending email or calling to say you qualify for a coronavirus grant, and that they can help you get it. What they want is your personal information. Variations include offers of fake vaccines, fake cures and treatments, air filters, masks and hand sanitizers at inflated prices.

You might get an alarming coronavirus email that prompts you to click links for more information on the virus. Don't do it — scam email can download malware onto your computer.

Another scam offers at-home virus test kits, but you'll need to provide your personal information, including credit card numbers. The email is made to look like it came from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Even without the virus, the scammers are always active.

If you need to order your military records or any kind of government form, it's free; just call the VA. The swindlers, calling themselves advocates for veterans, say they can "help" you get those by charging a fee. There are no secret programs or special entitlements that can get you more money either. The thieves want your personal information.

The VA isn't going to call to collect personal information from you or to update your file. They want it in writing. If somebody calls claiming to be from the VA, asking for your banking info so more money can be deposited into your account, it's a scam.

If you get a monthly benefit, be careful who you trust for financial advice. Thieves would love to get hold of that money with a "pension advance" scam.

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NEWS



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Your Forecast

Information from the National Weather Service

Day	Forecast	High
Saturday	Partly sunny	High 77
Sunday	Partly sunny	High 72
Monday	Partly sunny	High 66
Tuesday	Rain, High 60	High 60
Wednesday	Partly sunny	High 60
Thursday	Cloudy	High 61
Friday	Cloudy	High 61

Weather History

May 1

- 1983: Several tornadoes occurred in the eastern St. Louis metropolitan area. The strongest originated in St. Louis, then moved across the Mississippi River, passing through Granite City and Edwardsville. This storm caused \$400,000 damage. Another tornado near Lebanon injured 20 people. Further north, a tornado in Greenfield injured 15 people and caused extensive damage.
- 2011: Copious rainfall in southeast Illinois occurred in late April and early May. This resulted in serious river flooding over parts of the Wabash and Embarras River basins. The Embarras River at Lawrenceville, and the Wabash River at Hutsonville, each crested at 11 feet over flood stage. Three breaches occurred in the Cross Levee in Lawrence County on the 3rd, resulting in extensive flash flooding.

'Songs, Skits and So Much S'more'

The Boy Scouts of America Invites Families to Join National Camp-In Fun event for all features camp-themed activities

PEORIA — W. D. Boyce Council, Boy Scouts of America- The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) invites families with children of all ages to join in on a day of adventure during a National Camp-In on May 2.

From camp-style cooking to campfire singalongs, this virtual event will bring the best parts of Scouting to life through a variety of activities for all to enjoy from their living room or backyard – even for families whose children are not currently in Scouting.

"We are bringing the excitement of Scouting and the outdoors to families that are adjusting to the great indoors together," said April McMillan, Ph.D., the National Director of Program for the Boy Scouts of America. "This Camp-In will be a source of entertainment for families and an opportunity to make memories proving you can still have fun learning and exploring, even while social distancing."

A full schedule of activities awaits families



starting at 11 a.m. EST, with attendees welcome to tune in all day or jump in and out for particular activities. Activities to include campsite building contest, merit badge workshops, outdoor cooking demonstration and virtual campfire.

"Whether you are a Scout or a Scout for the day, we want to give everyone the chance to build positive memories together during this unprecedented challenge we're all facing," said Roger Mosby, CEO and President of the Boy Scouts of America.

"The power of Scouting comes from those who participate, learn, grow and give back."

"The W. D. Boyce Council is extremely proud of the many Scouts throughout our 14 county area who have exemplified servant leadership in this unprecedented time of uncertainty. Examples include making ear savers for masks using 3D printer for healthcare professionals, donating food to local foodbanks, and staying connected with a Scout who is currently receiving treatment in St. Jude's by conducting virtual meetings. This Camp-In is just a fun activity that can be had by the whole family," said Lee Shaw Jr., CEO/Scout Executive of the W. D. Boyce Council, BSA.

To learn more about the National Camp-In, visit www.Scouting.org/CampIn.

Families are encouraged to share their excitement and experiences using #CampIn and #ScoutingAtHome before, during and after the event.

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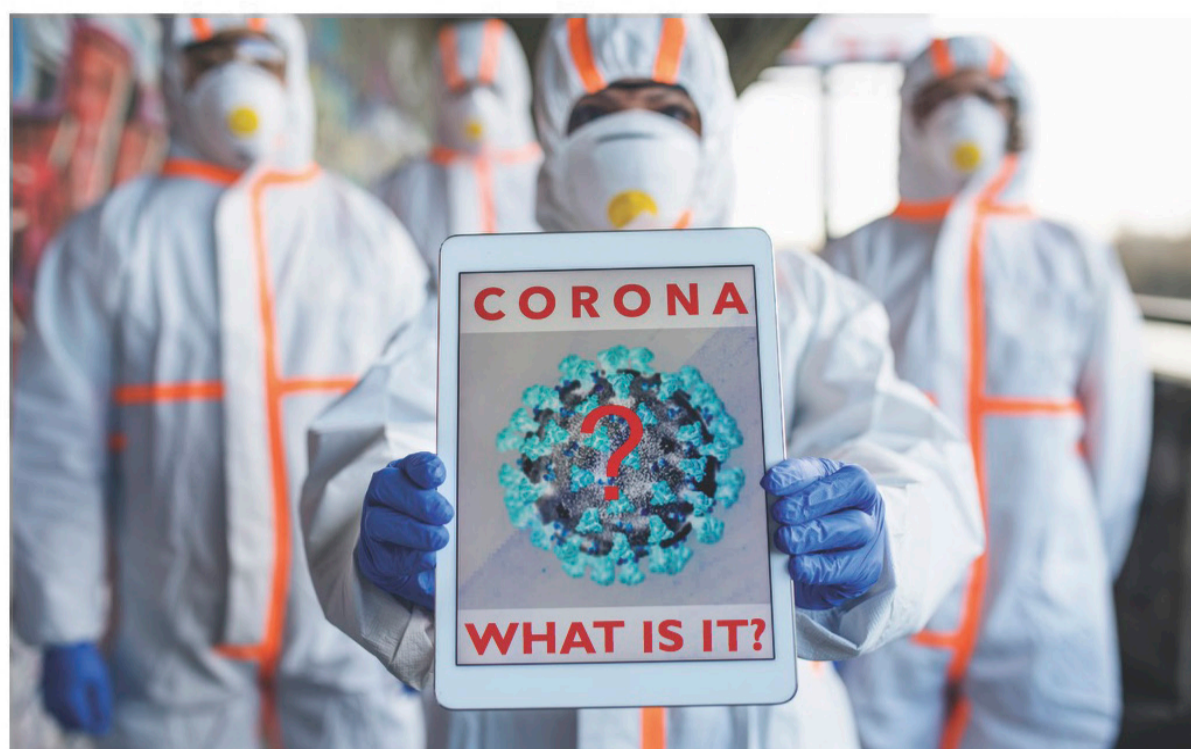
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COVID-19

What It Is and What To Do



INFORMATION FROM THE CDC

The Centers for Disease Control is responding to an outbreak of respiratory disease caused by a novel (new) coronavirus that was first detected in China and which has now been detected in more than 100 locations internationally, including in the United States. The virus has been named "SARS-CoV-2" and the disease it causes has been named "coronavirus disease 2019" (abbreviated "COVID-19").

On January 30, 2020, the International Health Regulations Emergency Committee of the World Health Organization (WHO) declared the outbreak a "a public health emergency of international concern". On January 31, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency for the United States to aid the nation's healthcare community in responding to COVID-19. On March 11, the World Health Organization characterized COVID-19 as a pandemic. On March 13, the President of the United States declared the COVID-19 outbreak a national emergency.

SOURCE AND SPREAD OF THE VIRUS

Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses that are common in people and many different species of animals, including camels, cattle, cats, and bats. Rarely, animal coronaviruses can infect people and then spread between people such as with MERS-CoV, SARS-CoV, and now with this new virus (named SARS-CoV-2).

The SARS-CoV-2 virus is a betacoronavirus, like MERS-CoV and SARS-CoV. All three of these viruses have their origins in bats. The sequences from U.S. patients are similar to the one that China initially posted, suggesting a likely single, recent emergence of this virus from an animal reservoir.

Early on, many of the patients at the epicenter of the outbreak in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China had some link to a large seafood and live animal market, suggesting animal-to-person spread. Later, a growing number of patients reportedly did not have exposure to animal markets, indicating person-to-person spread. Person-to-person spread was subsequently reported outside Hubei and in countries outside China, including in the United States.

SEVERITY

The complete clinical picture with regard to COVID-19 is not fully known. Reported illnesses have ranged from very mild (including some with no reported symptoms) to severe, including illness resulting in death. While information so far suggests that most COVID-19 illness is mild, out of China suggests serious illness occurs in 16% of cases. Older people and people of all ages with severe chronic medical conditions — like heart disease, lung disease and diabetes, for example — seem to be at higher risk of developing serious illness.

COVID-19 NOW A PANDEMIC

A pandemic is a global outbreak of disease. Pandemics happen when a new virus emerges to infect people and can spread between people sustainably. Because there is little to no pre-existing immunity against the new virus, it spreads worldwide.

The virus that causes COVID-19 is infecting people and spreading easily from person-to-person. Cases have been detected in most countries worldwide and community spread is being detected in a growing number of countries.

This is the first pandemic known to be caused by the emergence of a new coronavirus. In the past century, there have been four pandemics caused by the emergence of novel influenza viruses. As a result, most research and guidance around pandemics is specific to influenza, but the same premises can be applied to the current COVID-19 pandemic. Pandemics of respiratory disease follow a certain progression. Pandemics begin with an investigation phase, followed by recognition, initiation, and acceleration phases. The peak of illnesses occurs at the end of the acceleration phase, which is followed by a deceleration phase, during which there is a decrease in illnesses. Different countries can be in different phases of the pandemic at any point in time and different parts of the same country can also be in different phases of a pandemic.

There are ongoing investigations to learn more. This is a rapidly evolving situation and information will be updated on the CDC website as it becomes available.

SITUATION IN U.S.

Different parts of the country are seeing different levels of COVID-19 activity. The United States nationally is currently in the initiation phases, but states where community spread is occurring are in the acceleration phase. The duration and severity of each phase can vary depending on the characteristics of the virus and the public health response.

RISK ASSESSMENT

Risk depends on characteristics of the virus, including how well it spreads between people; the severity of resulting illness; and the medical or other measures available to control the impact of the virus (for example, vaccines or medications that can treat the illness) and the relative success of these. In the absence of vaccine or treatment medications, nonpharmaceutical interventions become the most important response strategy. These are community interventions that can reduce the impact of disease.

The risk from COVID-19 to Americans can be broken down into risk of exposure versus risk of serious illness and death.



HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF



Older adults and people who have severe underlying chronic medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness. Please consult with your health care provider about additional steps you may be able to take to protect yourself.

There is currently no vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19).

- The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed to this virus.
- The virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person.
- Between people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet).
- Through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs

TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Clean your hands often

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

AVOID CLOSE CONTACT

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick
- Put distance between yourself and other people if COVID-19 is spreading in your community. This is especially important for people who are at higher risk of getting very sick.

TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT OTHERS

Stay home if you're sick

- Stay home if you are sick, except to get medical care. Learn what to do if you are sick.

Cover coughs and sneezes

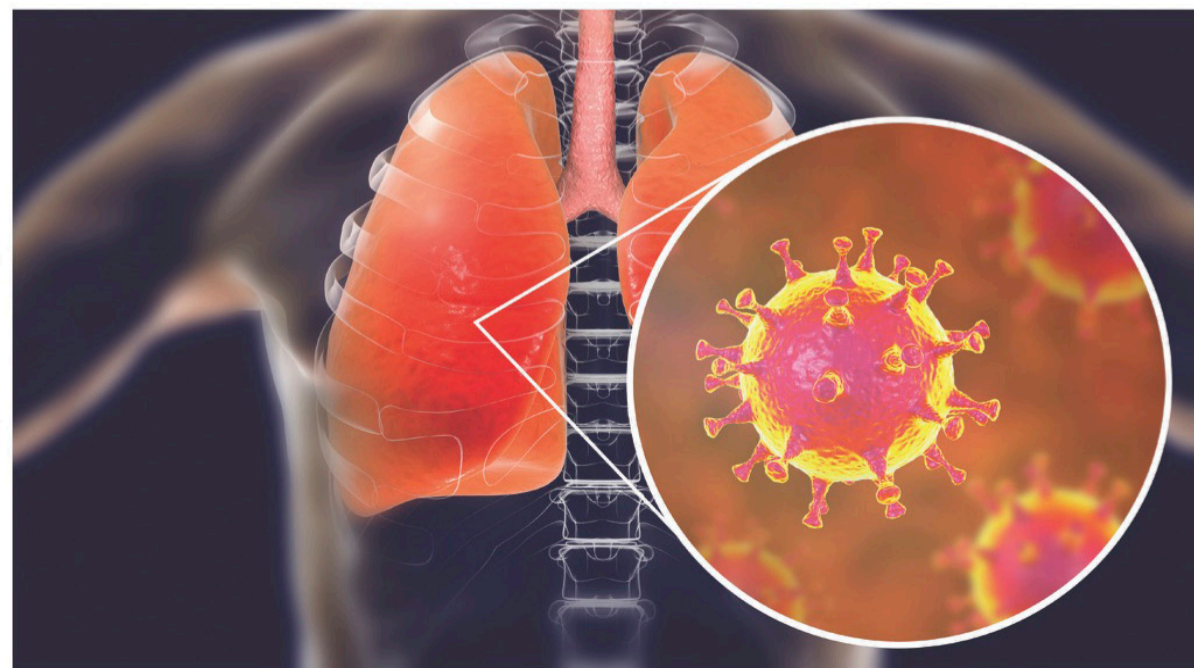
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or use the inside of your elbow.
- Throw used tissues in the trash.
- Immediately wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not readily available, clean your hands with a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

WEAR A FACE MASK IF YOU ARE SICK

- If you are sick: You should wear a facemask when you are around other people (e.g., sharing a room or vehicle) and before you enter a healthcare provider's office. If you are not able to wear a facemask (for example, because it causes trouble breathing), then you should do your best to cover your coughs and sneezes, and people who are caring for you should wear a facemask if they enter your room. Learn what to do if you are sick.
- If you are NOT sick: You do not need to wear a facemask unless you are caring for someone who is sick (and they are not able to wear a facemask). Facemasks may be in short supply and they should be saved for caregivers.

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- Tom Swierczewski, Senior Development Director



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GAMES

To our TV Listing Readers:

It is with our sincere apology that we have had to discontinue our TV listings. Due to the pandemic, the Journal has suffered financial losses in revenue and without an advertising sponsor to support the listings, we have had to make the difficult decision to discontinue the service. We hope at some point to be able to resume publishing these listings.

BRIDGE BITES

A SHOW-OFF SQUEEZE

	♠ K87 ♥ AKJ84 ♦ 6 ♣ K982	
♠ QJT654 ♥ T653 ♦ 52 ♣ 3	North West East Declarer	♠ 3 ♥ Q7 ♦ 987 ♣ AQJT765
	♠ A92 ♥ 92 ♦ AKQJT43 ♣ 4	

Both Vulnerable

South	West	North	East
		1♥	3♣
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Against 6♦ West led a Club, won by East's Ten. Hoping for a trump promotion, East returned a low Club, but Declarer could afford to ruff high and draw trumps. There are 11 tricks on top, where's the 12th?

Plan A is to cash the top Hearts and ruff a Heart, hoping that the ♥Q comes down in three rounds. That happens to work on the actual lie of the cards, but it's not a good way to play the hand. More often than not, West will have long Hearts with the Queen (remember that East has long Clubs and is therefore likely to be short in Hearts).

Plan B is the doomed Heart finesse, but fortunately there's a Plan C which is guaranteed to succeed, regardless of who has the ♥Q! Declarer cashes the ♠A, ♠K and ♥A, and returns to hand with a Club ruff. With West showing out on the second Club, and East showing out on the second Spade, East is known to have started with 1=2=3=7 distribution.

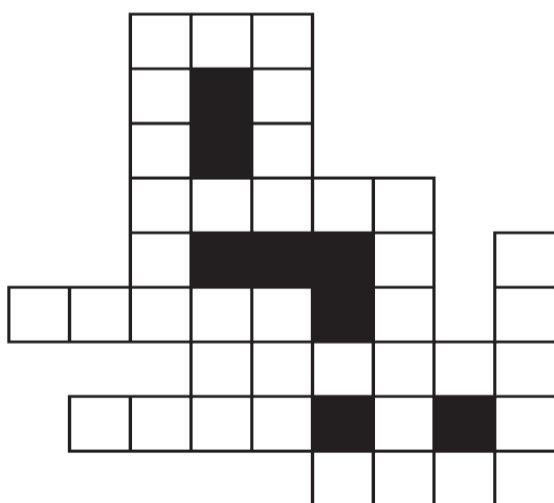
Does that change things? Sure it does! Declarer rattles off the remaining Diamonds, keeping ♥KJ in Dummy and putting West under pressure. West must hang on to a high Spade, which will leave room in his hand for just one Heart. At Trick 12 a Heart is led and when West does not show up with the Queen, Declarer can be sure that it is dropping from the East hand. It's called a Show-Up Squeeze, and there's no guesswork required! Actually, Declarer could have flaunted his mastery by claiming after Trick 5. That would have been a Show-Off Squeeze.

P.S. After drawing trumps, Declarer did well to cash the ♠A next. That way, if East is void in Spades then the Hearts must be 3-3, and Declarer can revert to Plan A.

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



NAR
HOC DRI
DATEN
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♥ DREPIO
♥ TPO
♥ OPDR
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♥ NDE
♥ TONNIA
♥ EDpra
♥ NTRU



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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

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.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	+		×		26			
−		×		×				
	×		+		28			
×		−		+				
	×		÷		15			
15		21		19				
2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	9

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	19		21		15
15	3	÷	6	×	5
	+		—		×
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	×		×		—
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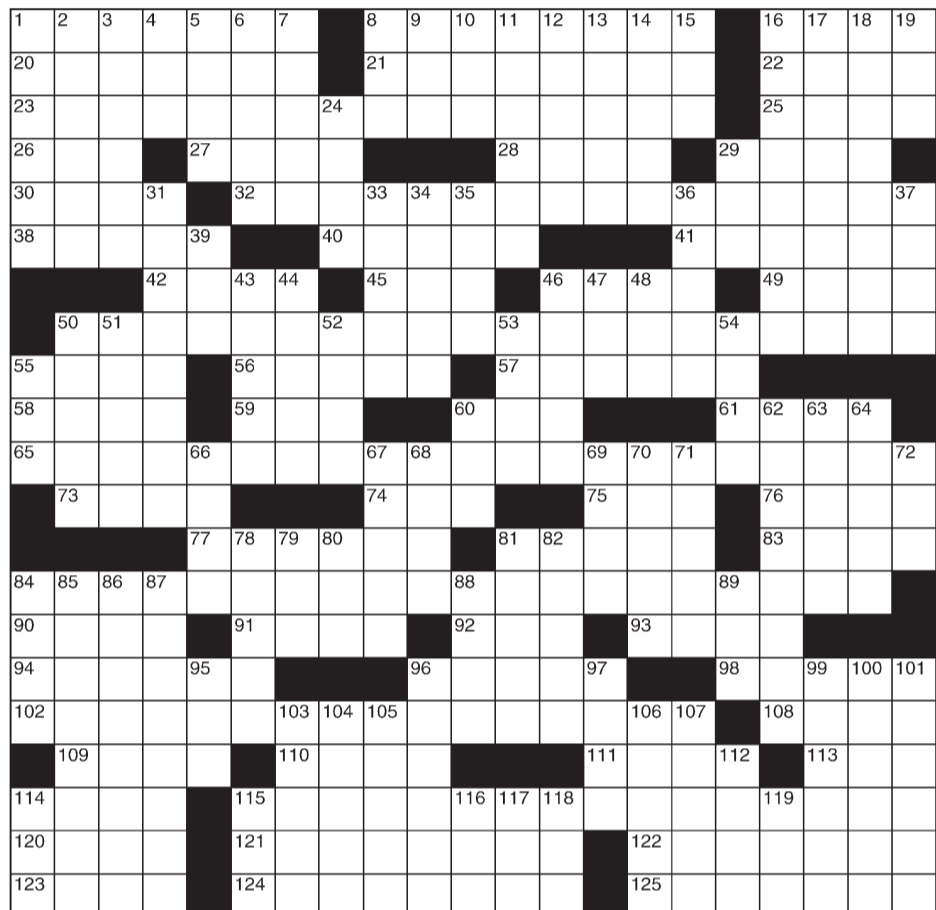
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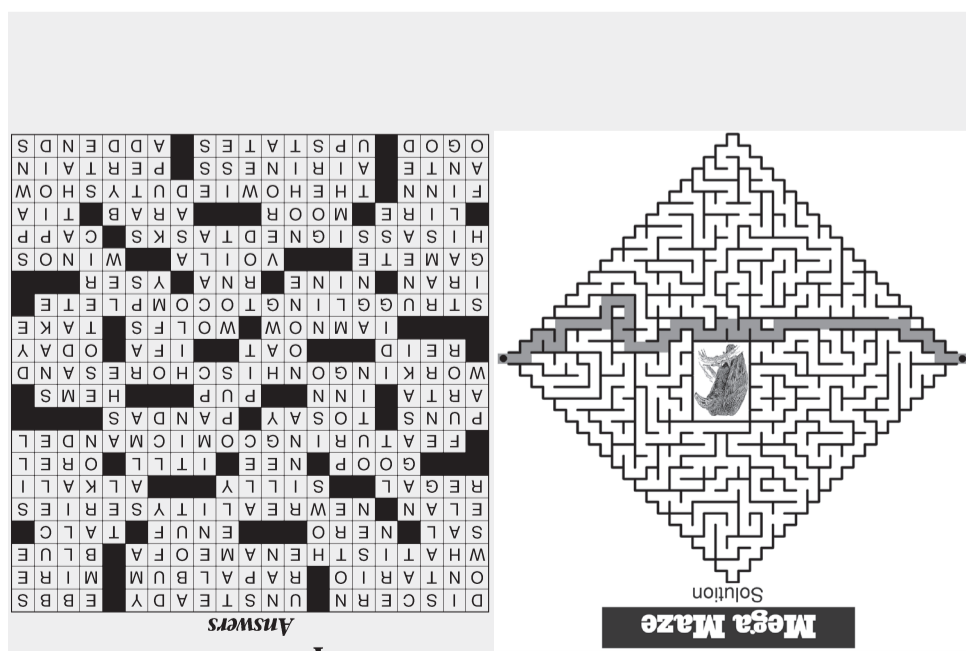
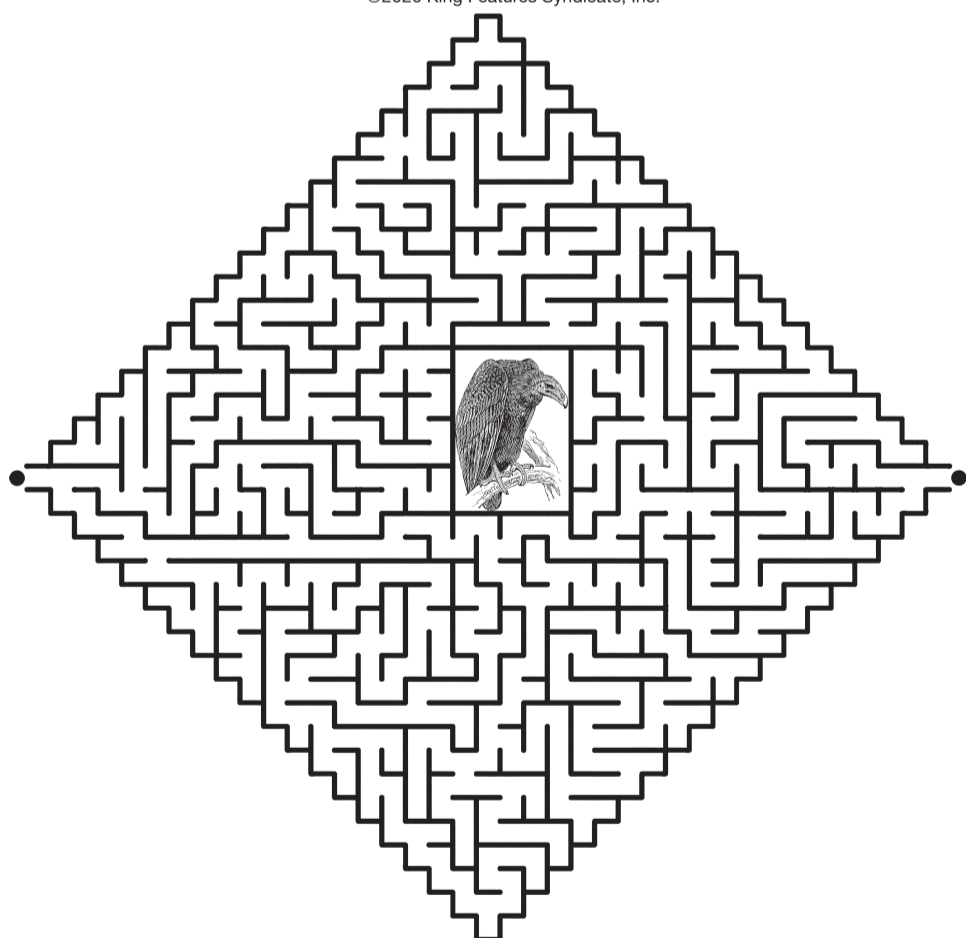
- 1 Perceive
8 Wavering
16 Dies down
20 One of the Great Lakes
21 CD from Eminem or Jay-Z, say
22 Marshland
23 Start of a riddle
25 Teal, e.g.
26 Mineo of films
27 First-century emperor
28 Sufficient, in dialect
29 After-bath sprinkle
30 Zest
32 Riddle, part 2
38 Majestic
40 Inane
41 High-pH compound
42 Sticky, viscous stuff
45 Previously called
46 "— have to wait"
49 ESPN's Hersher
50 Riddle, part 3
55 They often elicit groans
56 "Suffice it — ..."
- 57 Chinese zoo mammals
58 "Thou — lady": King Lear
59 Hotel's kin
60 Young dog
61 Sews an edge around
65 Riddle, part 4
73 Tara of "American Pie"
74 Granola bit
75 "— Man Answers" (1962 film)
76 Jazzy Anita
77 Irritated reply to "Are you awake?"
81 Devours, with "down"
83 Accept
84 Riddle, part 5
90 Gulf nation
91 Good diving score
92 Genetic letters
93 Flanders river
94 Ovum, e.g.
96 "There it is!"
98 Souses
102 End of the riddle
108 Al who drew Li'l Abner
- 109 Old Italian coins
110 Tie down, as a ship
111 Sheik, e.g.
113 Actress Carrere
114 Mark Twain's Huck
115 Riddle's answer
120 Poker cost
121 Ethereal quality
122 Relate (to)
123 Prayer opener
124 Northern parts of New York and New Jersey
125 Numbers used in sums
- 11 In a docile way
12 1985 Kate Nelligan film
13 In re
14 "Dallas" actor Patrick
15 Singer Sumac
16 Begin, as a journey
17 — ball (pool hall item)
18 "Fists of Fury" star
19 Get sight of
24 "— the weather?"
29 Phone no.
31 Port of Japan
33 Actress Lisa
34 Poem of lamentation
35 "Hick" actor Baldwin
36 Hayek of Hollywood
37 Window ledge
39 Parking —
43 — left field
44 Tine
46 Repeated statement in Windows ads
47 Plating metal
48 Kind of PC monitor
50 Rage
51 — nous
52 "There — 'I' in team"
53 Musical piece
54 Racket-raising Arthur
55 Rover's foot
60 Fruit discard
62 Arcane
63 Annoyed with
64 Boa, for one
66 "Right, bro"
67 0% of the people
68 Biker's bike, colloquially
69 Largest city on Hawaii
70 "Get — back!"
71 Abrades
72 Coloring substance
78 Dance great de Mille
79 Ovid's 1,051
80 Diarist Anaïs
81 Took the prize
82 Florida city
84 Breathe loudly
85 Bringing up the rear
86 Collides with
87 Not deserved
88 Tramped (on)
89 "Holiday" actor Ayres
95 Mao — -tung
96 Romeo and Juliet's town
97 "It's — state of affairs"
99 Lane of Broadway
100 Narcotic
101 Generates
103 Beatnik's "Got it!"
104 People on the move
105 Like a well-pitched inning
106 "Sing, Sing, Sing" drummer Gene
107 Totally filled
112 Longtime West Virginia senator Robert
114 —
115 Sorority letter
116 Humid
117 Suffix with colour
118 Ar-tee link
119 Honored Fr. woman



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- IN PROBATE

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OF THE ESTATE
OF RUTH E.
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CEASED

NO. 2020-P-11

**CLAIM DATE
NOTICE - INDE-
PENDENT ADMIN-
ISTRATION**

Notice is given of
the death of the
above named dece-
dent;

Letters of Office
were issued on
April 13, 2020
to Norma Jean
Nichols, 324 North
Oak Street, Maroa,
Illinois 61756 and
Janice P. Sprague,
5284 Hoover Road,
Clinton, Illinois
61727 as Indepen-
dent Co-Executors.
The attorney for the
estate is Bryce A.
Lynch of Taylor &
Lynch, 216 South
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Illinois, 61727.

Claims may be filed
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cuit Clerk, 201 W.
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Clinton, Illinois
61727, or with the
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both, on or before
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within that period
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the Court must be
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to the Representa-
tive and to the
Attorney within 10
days after it is filed.

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

Dated this 16th day
of April, 2020.

Norma Jean Nich-
ols and Janice P.
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of the Estate of
Ruth E. Sprague,
Deceased

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Legal 18903
April 24, 2020
May 1 and 8, 2020

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IN THE CIRCUIT
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CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY
-IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF HELEN M.
KOSHINSKI,
DECEASED

NO. 2020-P-13

**CLAIM DATE
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ISTRATION**

Notice is given of
the death of the
above named dece-
dent;

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20th day of April,
2020 to Loretta
M. Rogers, 502 N.
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Clinton, Illinois
61727 as indepen-
dent executor. The
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the court must be
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to the representa-
tive and to the attor-
ney within 10 days
after it is filed.

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be administered
without court
supervision unless
an interested party
terminates indepen-
dent administration
by filed 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 inde-
pendent administra-
tion may be opened
from the clerk of the
court at the above
address.

Dated this 23rd day
of April, 2020

Loretta M. Rogers,
independent exec-
utor of the estate of
Helen M. Koshinski,
Dec.

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Dated: Friday, April
17, 2020

No. 2020-122

Dana Smith/sw
COUNTY CLERK

Legal 18906
May 1, 8 and 15,
2020

LEGAL

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

Estate of:
Wilma I. Mestinek
Deceased.
CASE NO. 2020-
P-14

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CATION OF CLAIM
DATE

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were issued on
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whose attorney is
Kevin Hammer,
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Clinton, Illinois
61727. The estate
will be administered
without court super-
vision unless under
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Probate Act (755
ILCS 5/28-4) any
interested person
terminates indepen-
dent administration
at any time by mail-

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to the clerk.
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Estate must be
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the Clerk of DeWitt
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Court, DeWitt
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61727, or with the
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and to the repre-
sentative's attorney
within ten days after
it has been filed.

Dated this 27th day
of April, 2020.

Kevin Hammer
Attorney for the
Estate of Wilma I.
Mestinek
219 East Main
Street
Clinton, IL 61727
217/935-7063

Legal 18907
May 1, 8 and 15,
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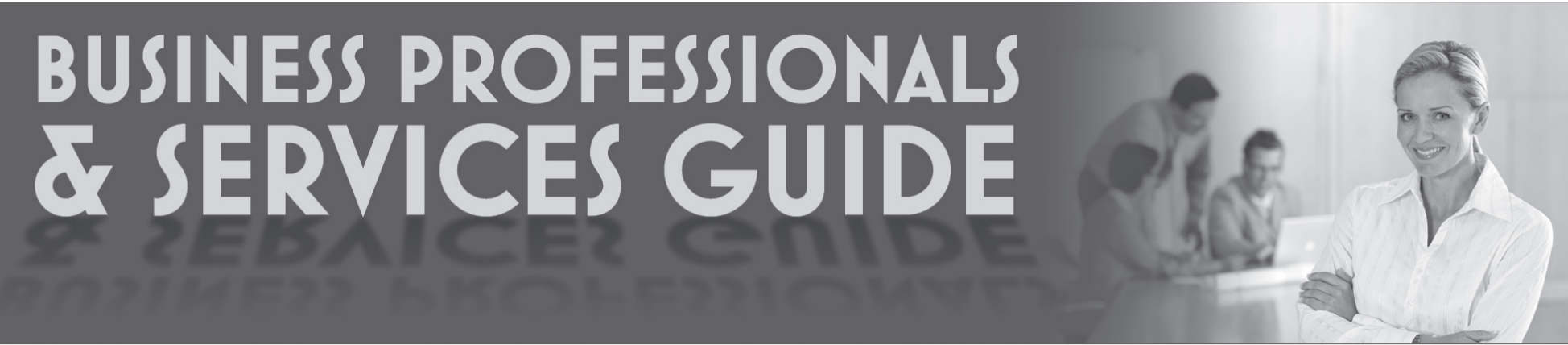


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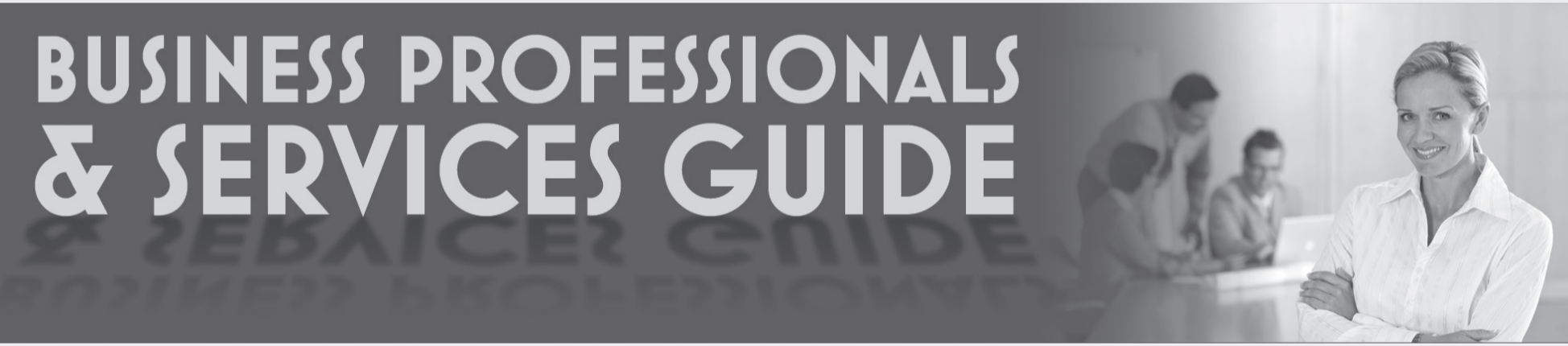
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Five steps to painting like a pro at home

(BPT) - Nothing transforms a home quite like a fresh coat of paint. In fact, painting your own house is one of the smartest and easiest DIY upgrades a homeowner can accomplish, especially as they find themselves spending more time at home. With 71% of homeowners undertaking improvement or renovation projects that include paint, according to an iProperty Management Study, here are sure-fire tips to ensure you are painting like a pro.

1. Clean your canvas - Paint adheres better to a smooth, clean surface. While living room walls may only need a dry dusting, kitchens and bathrooms, where dirt, grease, oil or mildew can build up, need extra attention. Wash surfaces with soap and water, rinse well and allow to dry completely. For bathrooms, remove mold and mildew by applying a solution of one part bleach to three parts water and allow the solution to sit for 20 minutes. Then scrub mold and mildew with a soft-bristle brush, rinse the surface and allow it to dry. Be sure to wear safety glasses and rubber gloves when working with this bleach and water solution. For surfaces that are particularly grimy, spray with Rust-Oleum® Original Krud Kutter Cleaner & Degreaser, wipe off with a clean cloth and allow to dry.

2. Ensure a smooth surface - Now that the surface is dry, smooth down any uneven or rough surfaces with a bit of fine-grit sandpaper. Another pro tip is to shine a bright light at a low angle across the surface to spot any problem areas.



After you have sanded or scraped the area, wipe it down with a damp cloth to remove any dust or residue and allow to dry.

3. Don't forget the details - Anyone can paint over a wide, smooth surface, but it's the attention to detail around windows and doors that truly gives a job that professional look. Start by removing any loose or cracked caulking from windows, doors and trim, and apply a fresh bead of sealant for a smooth, sealed surface. DAP ALEX FLEX™ Premium Molding & Trim Sealant is paintable in just 30 minutes, saving time and resulting in a seamless, more professional finish. Next, use painter's tape to protect windowsills, molding, baseboards, door hinges and the ceiling perimeter, taking your time to ensure that all areas are properly covered.

4. Fill in imperfections - Now it's time to tackle the main surface. Cracks, holes and dents will mar the finished project, so apply spackling to fill in these areas. Open a container of pre-mixed spackling compound and apply a small amount over the damage with a flexible

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5. Paint with precision - Make the job go easier and faster by having a variety of brushes and rollers on hand. Rollers are great for covering large, wide surfaces, but for a professional look around edges and corners, you'll need smaller brushes for the right amount of detailed work. Allow the first coat of paint to completely dry, and then apply a second coat to ensure smooth, even coverage. Once the second coat is dry, carefully pull up any painter's tape and voila! Your space is transformed!

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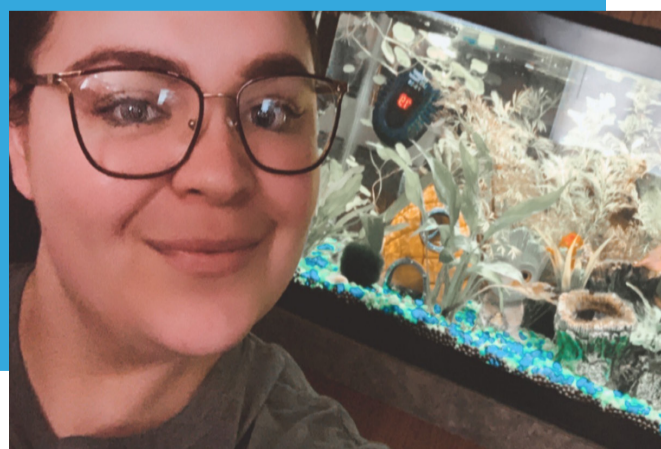
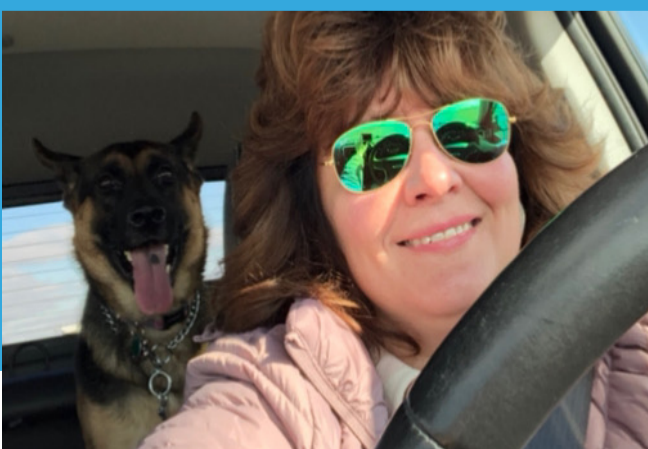


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Most importantly, on behalf of all of us at Tradewind, I'd like to thank our first responders, healthcare personnel and all essential workers for their service through this challenging time.

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