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Enel North America commits \$65,000 to Central Illinois COVID-19 relief efforts

CLINTON — “The Vault,” in Clinton, is one of four organizations selected by Enel North America to receive COVID-19 relief funds.

Enel North America, which has four wind farms in operation or development in central Illinois, announced it would provide \$65,000 to four organizations in the area to support COVID-19 preparedness and response. The support is a part of a \$1.3 million community-based relief effort the company is initiating with more than 75 local agencies across the U.S. and Canada in response to the pandemic.

“At Enel North America we have always felt a deep responsibility to support the health and well-being of the communities where we live and work, and even more so during this crisis,” said Enrico Viale, Head of Enel North America. “COVID-19 has caused unprecedented economic challenges for critical service organizations in many communities and we hope our support can provide some sense of relief. From rural hospitals to first responders, local schools and foodbanks, these organizations and their workers are on the frontlines and we thank essential workers everywhere for their extraordinary and unwavering response to this crisis.”

Enel North America has committed to a multi-phase, community-based response to address both immediate health and social services needs, plus long-term socioeconomic impacts from this crisis.

In central Illinois, the company’s commitment to its host communities includes \$10,000 to “The Vault,” in Clinton, for local educational programs, \$5,000 to the Logan County Food Pantry and \$50,000 to first responders in Latham and Mt. Pulaski.

“We are beyond grateful for the generous support that Enel North America and Tradewind Energy have given to support the teens of our community through their financial gift to The Vault,” said Michelle Witzke, founder and program director of “The Vault,” in Clinton,

which will receive \$10,000 for a partnership with the Clinton Education Association and Clinton Community Educational Foundation. “All students in our district have been academically compromised and impacted in some way by COVID-19. As much as the teachers are doing their best under these circumstances, learning does not have the same value as face-to-face, hands-on education. This gift will allow “The Vault,” CEA, and CCEF to team up to provide supplemental learning materials for the summer that can help bridge the learning gap, especially for families most severely impacted by this pandemic.”

In addition to supporting these local organizations, Enel North America also has implemented enhanced safety measures and restructured its workforce plan to maintain physical distancing and teams separation across its portfolio of more than 80 renewable energy power plants. The restructuring will help to ensure a continued electricity supply to homes, businesses and critical services in the communities where it operates. Enel North America also plans to support the economy by moving forward with its 2020 hiring plan.

In Illinois, Enel operates two plants through its renewables arm Enel GreenPower: the 185 MW HillTopper wind farm and the 66 MW Whitney Hill wind farm. Through its Tradewind Energy subsidiary, the company is also developing the Alta Farms wind project in DeWitt County and the Rolling Farms wind project in Christian County.

Warner Public Library expands remote services

Library implementing new ways to serve during COVID-19 closure

CLINTON — The Vespasian Warner Public Library District building remains closed, but library staff continue to work behind the scenes.

In response to the stay-at-home order issued to Gov. Pritzker, the library is finding new and unique ways to offer free services to the community. The most recent developments include a COVID-19 photo and document collection, a virtual author and illustrator visit, curbside notary and a seed library by mail program.

One of the library’s most important goals is to preserve DeWitt County history, so the COVID-19 Collection was created to document and preserve this significant moment in history for future generations. Community members are encouraged to send pictures and documents related to the COVID-19 response in DeWitt County to vwpldarchives@gmail.com.

And, residents can join the library at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, for its first ever virtual author and illustrator visit.

Grandma Wink’s Memories is a children’s book written by Jan Turner and illustrated by Jan Holder. They will read the book, discuss the writing and illustration process, and answer viewer questions live on Zoom. The event is free and open to all ages. To register, send your name in an email to library@vwarner.org.

The library’s free notary service has also been modified to meet community needs during this time. Documents that are time-sensitive and require immediate attention can be notarized through a curbside service.

Visit www.vwarner.org/copy-information for details or contact the library at 217.935.5174 for an appointment.

Finally, the Seed Library is always a big hit this time of year. Traditionally, patrons can browse for and “check-out” a variety of seeds to plant in home gardens with the request that newly harvested seeds from the plants are returned at the end of the season. While the library building is closed, patrons can receive a random assortment of seed packets by mail using the order form at www.vwarner.org/seed-library.

The Vespasian Warner Public Library encourages the community to use its other digital and remote resources, including the digital library, 24/7 Wi-Fi, virtual storytimes, and digital archive access.

As a reminder, a library card is required to access some of the above services. Temporary cards will be granted to people living within the district boundaries and all Clinton CUSD#15 students.

Visit www.vwarner.org for more information about library services or to apply for a temporary card. For questions or assistance, email library@vwarner.org or call (217) 935-5174. A staff member will respond within 48 hours.

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, Extension 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.

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George Arnold Coffey

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky. — George Arnold Coffey, 91, of Russell Springs, died on Friday, April 10, 2020, at the Fair Oaks Nursing Home, in Jamestown.

He was born on July 9, 1928, in Russell County to the late Dewey and Ermon Wells Coffey. He was an automobile salesman.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two children, Linda and Laura Coffey; a brother, R. V. Coffey and a sister, Margaret Swartz.

Survivors include wife: Doris Coffey, Russell Springs; three children; Carol Ann (Ray) Haas, Georgia; David (Linda)

Coffey, Ohio; and Melissa (Randy) Collins, Jamestown.

All services are private.

Bernard Funeral Home, in Russell Springs, Ky., was in charge of arrangements.

How to change your name on your Social Security card

Elaine Popejoy

Social Security district manager, Bloomington

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Donna M. Arthur

CLINTON — Donna M. Arthur, 61, of Clinton, passed away at 7 p.m. on April 15, 2020, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

A small, family graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, at Memorial Park Cemetery, Clinton.

Donna was born on April 29, 1957, in Clinton, daughter of William and Myrtle McCumber Malone. She married Mervin Arthur, Sr. on August 12, 1988, in Heyworth. He passed away on July 10, 2003, in Clinton.

Surviving Donna are three sons, Terry Malone, Steve Malone (Debbie Underwood), and Scott (Allena) Malone, all of Clinton; one daughter, Jennifer Scheid (John Clark), of Clinton; two

step-daughters, Ruby (William) Scott, of McLean; Rosie (Andy) Smith, of Waynesville; two step-sons, Bobby Arthur, of Middletown; Mervin Arthur, of Waynesville; one brother, Robert Malone, of Bloomington; seven grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren.

Her parents and two step-grandchildren preceded her in death.

She will be deeply missed and loved.

Jeanette M. Potts

CLINTON — Jeanette M. Potts, 70, of Clinton, passed away 9:28 p.m. on April 6, 2020, at Manor Court, Clinton.

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

Jeanette was on born January 27, 1950, in Springfield, the daughter of Peggy Jean Smallwood.

Survivors include her children, Gina (Jason) Defebaugh, Clinton; Jessica VanApeldoorn, Tucson, Ariz.; and Erik (Tracy) VanApeldoorn, Clinton; four grandchildren, Taelor and Morgan Eads and Rylee and Brently Defebaugh.

Jeanette was a salon owner for many years, taught aerobics at the YMCA and had many friends in her hometown of Clinton. She enjoyed raising her three kids as a stay-at-home mother.

Online condolences may be made at www.calvertmemorial.com

Anna C. Braaten-Stuehm

FISHER — Anna C. Braaten-Stuehm, 85, of Fisher, passed away at 4:19 a.m. on Friday April 17, 2020, at the Gibson Area Hospital in Gibson City.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Willowbrook Cemetery, in Fisher, with the Rev. Andy Baker officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the River Valley Church of Christ or to the Gibson Area Hospital. Rosenbaum Funeral Home in Gibson City is assisting the family with their arrangements.

Anna was born on January 18, 1935, in DeWitt County, Ill., a daughter of Norris and Anita Spainhour Smith. She married Sidney H. Braaten on October 31, 1953, in Selma, Ala. He passed away on January 9, 1986. She then married Howard Stuehm on February 13, 1999, in Titusville, Fla. He passed away on July 2, 2007.

She is survived by her children Marsha (Rick) Damm, Debbie (Dennis) Martin and Steve Braaten all of Fisher, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren all whom she adored. Also surviving, her brother Richard Smith of Clinton, her sister Patricia Ayers of Corvallis, Ore., and daughter-in-law Tina Braaten, of Fisher.

She was preceded in death by her granddaughter Catherine Damm, son Gregory Braaten and brother Roger Smith.

Anna was a member of the River Valley Church of Christ and enjoyed being a member of the senior citizen church group. She was an avid reader, loved making Christmas candy every year and sharing her creations with her family and friends.

Anna was a homemaker for most of her life but worked at a bank and at a daycare, which she enjoyed because of her love of children and babies. She enjoyed collecting glass shoes and depression glass.

Anna enjoyed traveling with her brother Richard and his wife in their RV throughout the west and Oregon to visit their sister Pat. She was a quiet, kind and loving person who loved her family and her family loved her, she will be deeply missed.

Online memories and condolences may be shared at www.rosenbaumfh.com

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1944 - The first B-29 arrived in China, over the Hump of the Himalayas.

1952 - Raymond Burr made his TV acting debut on the “Gruen Guild Playhouse” in an episode titled, “The Tiger.”

1953 - Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

1955 - “X-Minus One,” a science fiction show, was first heard for the first time on NBC radio.

1961 - Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers struck out 18 batters becoming the first major-league pitcher to do so on two different occasions.

1961 - U.S. President Kennedy accepted “sole responsibility” following Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

1962 - MIT sent a TV signal by satellite for the first time.

1967 - Soviet astronaut Vladimir Komarov died when his craft crashed with a tangled parachute.

1967 - The newest Greek regime banned miniskirts.

1970 - The People’s Republic of China launched its first satellite.

1973 - Albert Sabin reported that herpesviruses were factors in nine kinds of cancer.

1974 - David Bowie released “Diamond Dogs.”

1989 - Thousands of students began striking in Beijing.

1990 - The space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, FL. It was carrying the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

1997 - The U.S. Senate ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention. The global treaty banned the development, production, storage and use of chemical weapons.

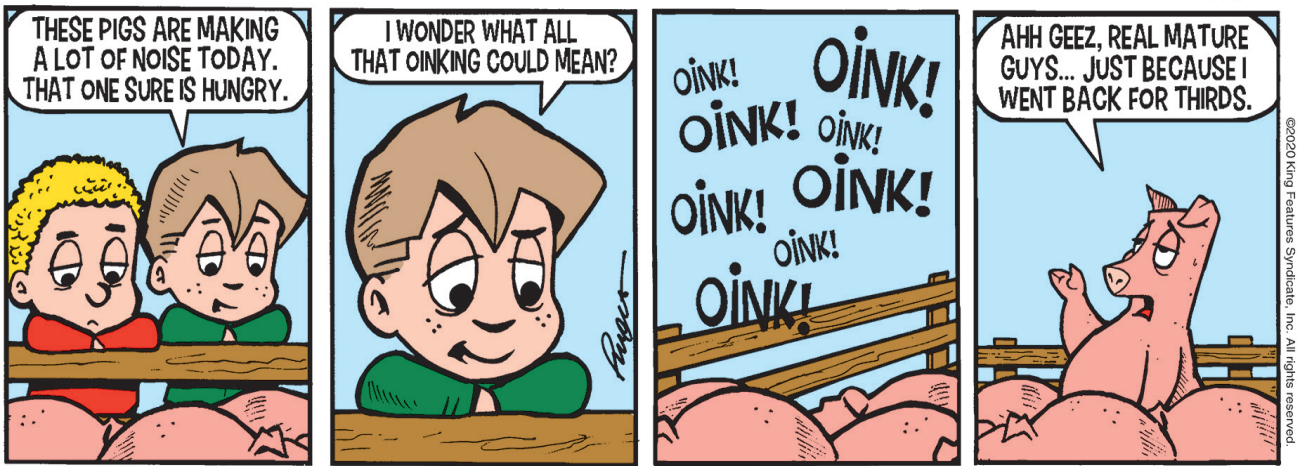
2000 - ABC-TV aired the TV movie “The Three Stooges.”

2003 - A U.S. official reported the North Korea had claimed to have nuclear weapons.

2015 - The Nasdaq Composite closed at a record high of 5092.09.

2015 - The S&P closed at a record high of 2117.69.

Amber Waves



COVID plus six weeks

The political junkie in me wants to say it has been an interesting six weeks of shelter in place ordered by Governor Pritzker. The pragmatist just simply wants to say it has been a pain in the a**.

Most Americans thought this pandemic was overblown and somewhat mocked the world’s initial response to the virus.

Trump made several comments to that effect, but guess what, so did the other politicians of both parties. Then, Trump stopped the entry of Chinese into the country when he became concerned about a national contagion crisis. That brought the Democrats out in mass to state what a racist Trump was. Then, we have the governors and the president pointing fingers at each other stating the other has not done their respective preparations for the catastrophe. We then see a rescue package coming out of Washington. Guess what again. The Republicans insert language favorable to big business and the Democrats insert language favorable to the arts. All the public wants is to keep their jobs and pensions.

Cut the crap. It is time for all officials to stop partisan politics and hit the problem head on. Trump to his credit has moved mountains of administrative regulations to provide services. Pritzker has truly engaged the state health department to respond to the needs of the citizens. Both men, let me say both again, then point to the other as an impediment to the response to the virus. There are too many Alpha males in this setting. It is well past time for both men to have a conversation and get the job done. Give New York Governor Cuomo some credit, he and Trump actually learned to work with each other and get the job done. It was a pretty scene, but they got it done. It was successful to the point that the Governor stated the hospital ship was no longer needed and some Army field hospitals could be dismantled.

Here in Illinois we have serious COVID infections in the greater Chicago area, prisons, and nursing homes. Governor Pritzker ordered Illinoisans to shelter in place and shut down nonessential businesses. The state’s economy is basically on life support. Illinois had a budget crises two months ago. At this time that crisis has the look of a terminal illness.

Illinois must get back to work and that must be done

in a safe manner. As I write this article, DeWitt County has no active cases of COVID and has one recovered case. Residents appear to be following the safety guidelines by staying apart and not being in groups. Our Sheriff is criticized for wanting to open the lake up to fishermen by those who believe he is going against the law and medicine. Traditional virus treatment indicates the sun and open space greatly reduces the contagion and such a practice was recommended during the Spanish Flu epidemic a century ago. The Sheriff wasn’t suggesting a drunken party on the lake, he was questioning why someone simply cannot avail themselves to a healthy environment. (For the record, I haven’t fished in 50 years.) There is a tremendous difference between urban and rural lifestyles and the transmission of a contagion. We are not packed on top of each other in a high density population. State and federal officials need to take into consideration those factors and look towards reopening the economy.

The shutdown has certainly impacted our schools, churches and jobs. There is another area that has been impacted that truly hurts those involved—the deaths of loved ones. With limits of 10 people to an event, funeral visitations simply cannot be held in the traditional sense. That limit also applies to the graveside service, which precludes many from attending the service of a loved one. Many families have opted for cremation with a plan to have a service after the shutdown is over. Several families have opted to simply wait and have a service after that later date. The problem with that is simply logistical. The funeral home only has so much storage available and that space is rapidly being filled.

No one with common sense wants to have people working in unsafe environments. The reverse of that is that when people do not work there are also medical and social issues that come into play that have serious health repercussions. It is time for our leaders to require safety measures to be followed by the public, but it is also time for a planned return to work to commence.

ON POINT

RICHARD KORITZ

VA garners awards

The Gears of Government Award is a program that recognizes individual federal employees and teams for performance and dedication to their agency mission. There are 29 agencies and councils in government, ranging from NASA to the Treasury Department.

The Department of Veterans Affairs won 16 Gears of Government Awards this year. Here are a few of them:

- * Patient safety was high on the list. Procedures were put into practice to prevent in-hospital pneumonia and the prescribing of unnecessary drugs to veterans. VA police now carry opioid-reversing medication should there be an overdose emergency. These two steps lowered

VA costs by \$24 million and improved care for 120,000 veterans.

- * Technological advances allowed eyeglasses to be created in minutes rather than a whole day.

- * Over 350,000 VA customer-service employees were trained on modernized and improved data systems, allowing real-time feedback.

- * Processing times for disability compensation claims were reduced by automating 40 percent of those claims.

- * A group of VA individuals analyzed criminal information and provided assistance to nab five criminals involved in identity theft and fraud schemes targeting VA employees and veterans.



by Freddy Groves

The schemes were stopped before veterans’ personal and banking information was compromised.

- * Changes in the way vocational rehab counselors exhibited proficiency in job skills eliminated inefficiency, leaving more time for direct service to veterans.

- * The VET TEC group managed an educational program giving veterans more job opportunities through high-tech accelerated learning programs.

- * A training and response team developed a safety program for patients

receiving anesthesia, which prevented the risk of emergence delirium (panic when coming out from under anesthesia). This has reduced the risk of injury for both the veterans and staff across the country.

- * Individuals were recognized, too, including one employee who worked with community, state and federal organizations across Illinois to benefit homeless veterans and those facing incarceration.

Wow! We knew there were some good people at the VA. Now we know where they are and what they’ve been doing.

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CHURCHES

‘Shelter-in-place’ Church Services

Assembly of God

On Facebook, YouTube and the church’s Web site.

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 Church of God

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

Clinton

Presbyterian Church
Virtual worship via Facebook

Clinton United Methodist Church

Livestream

First Baptist Church

Facebook Live will be used to broadcast services.

First Christian Church

Facebook Live

First Church of the Nazarene

Facebook Live streaming.

Kenney

Christian Church
Services via conference call

Lane Christian Church

Video services on YouTube, Facebook COVID devotionals.

Lifebridges Church

Facebook Live

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

All Masses and all fish fry and other events are canceled until further notice.

St. Patrick Catholic Church

Facebook Live

Texas Christian Church

Video sermons posted on Facebook

Wapella Christian Church

Facebook Live

Waynesville United Methodist Church

Facebook Live

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 Joshua in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What’s the collective name of the first five books of the Bible? *Pentimento, Pentateuch, Pensione, Pequod*
3. From Genesis 3:24, who/what guards the Garden of Eden? *Roaring lions, Armed angels, Golden rams, God Himself*
4. What animal did God provide Abraham to sacrifice in place of Isaac? *Dove, Calf, Ram, Camel*
5. From Joshua 14, to whom did Joshua give a blessing? *Jacob, Caleb, Esau, Himself*
6. In the Bible, how many men are named “Dodo”? *1, 2, 3, 4*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Pentateuch; 3) Armed angels; 4) Ram; 5) Caleb; 6) 3

“Test Your Bible Knowledge,” a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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by Elie’s Spiritual Treasures

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412 S. Monroe Street, Clinton (217) 935-8627
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10:30 a.m.-Sunday worship
7 p.m.-Mondays family prayer
7 p.m.-Wednesday Bible study

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.

Clinton Church of Christ

Bus. Rt. 51 south, Clinton (217) 935-5058
Stephen R. Bradd, Gospel preacher
AudioEvangelism.com
Clinton CofC.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

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

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
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308 E. Main Street
Rev. Darrell Howard, pastor
(217) 935-5869
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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

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

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
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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

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-5th grades)
10:30 a.m.-nursery
5 p.m.-Sunday youth group (junior high and high school)

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
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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, 6th-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

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

St. Patrick Catholic Church

308 S. Locust Street, Wapella (217) 935-8510
Office hours: 1-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.

Father Jeff Stirniman, administrator
9:30 a.m.-Sunday mass

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

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.

Wapella Christian Church

101 N. Poplar (217) 731-4404
Josh Gorrie, minister
Wapellacc.com
9 a.m.-Sunday school
10 a.m.-worship
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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.-2nd Thursdays, comfort and care

Games people play



Check out the crossword every Friday in the Clinton Journal.

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Don't let social distancing stop you from seeking shelter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — With recent severe storms ripping across several southern states, those needing to take refuge in a public storm shelter face a unique dilemma. Which is more important, social distancing or seeking refuge from a tornado?

As bizarre as that question might sound, it's just another issue Americans must navigate during our country's COVID-19 outbreak and its aftermath — a collective reality that is bleeding over into spring storm season.

"While it is true that many people are hunkered down at home these days, essential workers must still report to work,

says Erin Hollinshead, executive director of Safe Electricity. "Tornadoes do not observe social distancing or wait to drop until everyone is in their own home."

On Easter Sunday, tornadoes barreled down on several states, killing at least 33 people and wreaking havoc on homes and businesses along the way. The twisters caused damage along the power distribution path, causing more than one million homes and businesses to be without power.

More than 60 tornadoes were reported as the storms spread from Texas and Arkansas, across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia,

Carolinas, and Tennessee.

The American Meteorological Society (AMS) released tornado sheltering guidelines and recommended individuals "not let the virus prevent you from taking refuge during a tornado," says Hollinshead. "A public tornado shelter is the best location for protection; just practice social distancing and disease prevention guidelines as best as possible."

Although two crises are definitely not better than one, these unique times call for preparedness, and plenty of it.

"Because April, May and June are the peak months for tornado activity, make sure you

have a weather plan in place and determine the best option for protection," says Hollinshead. "Determine the best place in your home, which is ideally in the basement away from windows, and if not, an interior room without windows. If you are away from home, be sure to seek a safe place such as a public shelter, the interior of a building, or a hard-top car."

After the storm passes, Safe Electricity recommends the following safety precautions: Be aware that downed power lines, stray wires, and debris touching them all have the potential to

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deliver a fatal shock.

Just because power lines are damaged does not mean they are dead or de-energized. Stay away and instruct others to do the same.

Never enter a flooded basement if electrical outlets are under water. The water could be energized.

Do not turn power off if you must stand in water to do so. Call your power company, who will dispatch an employee to turn off power at the meter.

Before entering storm-damaged buildings, make sure electricity and gas

are turned off.

Do not use water-damaged electronics.

If you are driving and come along a downed power line, stay away and warn others to do the same. Pull over and call 911 to report the downed line.

If you clean up outdoors after a storm, do not use electronic equipment when it is raining or the ground is wet.

Source: Erin Hollinshead, Executive Director, Safe Electricity
Writer: Ann Augspurger, Communications Director, Safe Electricity

Theater / from page A1

The City of Clinton is working to try to help the theater by applying for \$25,000 in working capital for the theater through the Downstate Small Business Stabilization plan, funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity

administers the grant.

The city has scheduled a public hearing on the application for 5 p.m. on Monday, April 27 at city hall. The hearing will be held via conference call by calling (312) 757-3117 and then entering the access code 579-428-613 and following the instructions.

The public will be able

to comment during the hearing. Information about the application is available for review at www.clintonillinois.com. Written comments should be submitted to Tim Followell at city hall no later than the end of business on Friday, April 24.

Normal / from page A1

"There isn't enough testing and there won't be for some time," he said, adding "to really open everything up," the state is "going to need a whole lot more."

That means, Pritzker said, "we have to leave things, you know, still in a place that seems not normal for everybody and won't be for some time."

"But we're going to work hard to make it more normal and make it easier for people and certainly we want people to be able to get outside and enjoy themselves," he said.

The state has now tested 154,997 people for the virus, an increase

of 6,639 from the day before as it has yet to near the administration's goal of 10,000 daily despite claims by Pritzker last week that the state was ramping up testing and had "eliminated our supply chain problems as they relate to viral transport medium (VTM) and swabs."

Pritzker said he would not follow Georgia's lead as that state reopens parts of its economy Friday, and he said he would heed the advice of the federal government in taking broader action once the number of new cases and deaths has decreased for 14 straight days.

"I want to caution that there isn't — I don't think there's going to be some mass opening of, you know, lots and lots and lots of businesses come May 1," he said when asked if there would be enough hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies when businesses reopen.

Dr. Ngozi Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, also said there is a risk of a COVID-19 resurgence in the fall if there is still no treatment or vaccine, as is expected.

"It's very concerning that that could be a significant second wave or a second surge," she said.

No smoking, please

Welcome to my little corner of culinary delights. I need to cover more on cooking oils. Smoking point is a most important consideration in choosing which oils to use for which purposes.

The smoking point is a concern if the oil is going to be used for frying purposes. At this point, it is good to reiterate. Frying is a form of dry heat cooking. It is necessary to always bring the oil up to temperature before adding food to it. This helps to control the cooking time accurately. Also, it immediately sears the exterior surface of the food to help hold moisture in. Finally, the oil has less chance of soaking into the food. The average temperature for frying is 350°F. This should be easy enough to remember since most food items baked in the oven at 350°F.

The primary reason for the smoking would be the impurities in the oil. Impurities would be anything that does not lend itself to the intended purpose. Some oils might



The Culinary Corner
By Chef Roger Joss

contain natural impurities such as minerals and enzymes. In the case of butter, it could include milk particles that did not get separated out during processing. In other cases, the impurities could be contaminants introduced into the oil such as the breading used on the food or someone getting too wild with their prep work with spices flying through the air. Obviously, the processed and filtered oils will have fewer impurities and thus a higher smoking point but generally more expensive.

Virgin olive oil is the first squeezing. It is more flavorful but has more impurities than pure olive oil. Smoking occurs when the oil gets too hot for the impurities that remain in the oil and/or for the oil's molecular structure. Once the fat begins to break down due to over heating, it can release free radicals and that is not good for the

health. A chemical known as acrolein is produced. This chemical is what gives food that burnt taste; an acrid flavor and aroma. If any oil begins to smoke, do not use it. Even though cooking oil is for high heat use, do not store it above the stove. Even low levels of heat will age oil. Keep it out of the light and keep it sealed in an air tight container. These are all necessary precautions for storing oil.

Regular butter has a smoking point just below 300°F. You might be able to encourage it to go up to 325. Clarified butter can reach temperatures up to 450°F or a little higher. Now, if you are not the type to clarify your butter, you can go in through the back door. As I stated, impurities are the problem. The impurities in butter are milk particles. By adding olive oil, this will essentially cook the particles thus retarding the smoking tendency of regular butter. Always use unsalted butter in all cooking procedures.

Until next time, peace to all.

Millikin University extends student deposit deadline to June 1 for Fall 2020 enrollment

DECATUR — Students planning to begin study at Millikin University in the fall 2020 semester will now have more time to confirm their intent to enroll.

Millikin University is extending the deadline for admitted students to make advance tuition deposits from May 1 to June 1, in recognition of the COVID-19 pandemic and its effect on family finances.

Additionally, due to delays in ACT and SAT standardized testing dates, Millikin University has adjusted its application requirements and review process. Fall 2020 applicants are now allowed to submit unofficial test scores to Millikin for admission consideration. For who students have not yet taken ACT or SAT tests, applications without test information are also being considered and evaluated for admission.


"Millikin University understands that information or resources may not be readily accessible during this unprecedented time," said Sarah Shupenus, vice president for enrollment and marketing. "We are willing to be as accommodating as possible while students and families navigate their next

steps in the college decision process. For some, that may mean we evaluate an application based on unofficial or absent test information. For others, it may mean we delay a tuition deposit deadline or waive the deposit altogether. Whatever is needed, we will be flexible."

Millikin accepts applications for fall 2020 undergraduate enrollment on a rolling basis and will accept applications throughout the summer. Students can apply for admission at millikin.edu/apply or via the Common Application. Students who graduate from high schools in Macon County or attend Richland Community College will be awarded a minimum \$22,000 merit-level Macon Matters Scholarship upon admission. More information about the Macon Matters Scholarship can be found at millikin.edu/maconmatters.

Prospective students and families who are interested in learning more about Millikin University should visit millikin.edu/visit to schedule a virtual appointment with a Millikin admission counselor.

For more information, contact the Millikin Office of Admission at (217) 424-6211 or email admis@millikin.edu.



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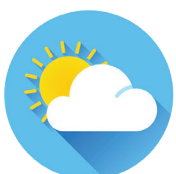
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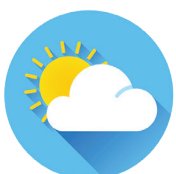
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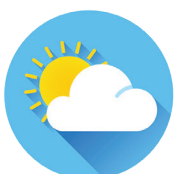
Monday
 Partly sunny, High 63.



Tuesday
 Partly sunny, High 66.



Wednesday
 Partly sunny, High 63.



Thursday
 Partly sunny, High 65.



Friday
 Cloudy, High 66.

Weather History

April 24

- 1880: Several tornadoes affected parts of central and southwest Illinois. One tornado of F4 intensity touched down near Jerseyville and killed one person along an 18 mile path. Another F4 tornado passed just north of Carlinville and lifted near Atwater, destroying 50 buildings. Six people were killed in Christian County by an F5 tornado, which tracked from 9 miles southwest of Taylorville to near Sharpsburg. A fourth tornado touched down a few miles southeast of Springfield and moved northeast to Dawson.
- 1961: A tornado traveled a 75 mile path across west central Illinois. The tornado touched down southeast of Quincy, moving through Winchester (Scott County), before lifting southwest of Springfield. Three people were injured at Winchester, and many buildings were damaged.

HHS awards \$5.5M to Illinois to treat COVID-19 pandemic in rural communities

SPRINGFIELD — This week, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) awarded \$5,564,922 to Illinois to combat the COVID-19 pandemic in rural communities.

Specifically, this funding was awarded to the Illinois Department of Public Health as an investment to support small rural hospitals in Illinois.

"Today's funding gives rural hospitals in Illinois critical support to build up their capacity for fighting COVID-19 in their communities," said HHS Secretary Alex Azar. "This funding, secured by President Trump from Congress, will build on historic efforts by the Trump Administration to help all Americans in Illinois access the care they need during the pandemic."

HRSA's Federal Office of Rural Health Policy (FORHP) received \$150 million through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act to assist hospitals across the nation, funded through the Small Rural Hospital Improvement Program (SHIP), respond to this public health emergency.

The CARES Act funding allows hospitals maximum flexibility in how they respond to COVID-19 within their communities, including the provision of testing and laboratory services as well as the purchase of personal protective equipment to minimize COVID-19 exposure.

"As the nation combats COVID-19, hospitals, particularly in rural communities, play an integral role in care delivery and are on the frontlines of this battle," said HRSA Administrator Tom Engels. "Timely access to this funding enables them to expand their ability to continue to provide care

while adapting to the unique challenges posed by this pandemic."

For a list of all award

recipients, visit: <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/coronavirus-cares-fy2020-awards>

To learn more about the HRSA's Federal Office of Rural Health Policy's response to COVID-19,

visit, <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/coronavirus-frequently-asked-questions>

For more information about COVID-19, visit: <http://coronavirus.gov/>



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During the COVID-19 Pandemic



THE MOST IMPACTFUL precaution you can take when ordering food delivery, including grocery and liquor deliveries, is to avoid direct contact with couriers. Where possible, choose services that offer contactless delivery; many delivery apps have contactless delivery options that also allow you to tip delivery workers. (Please tip delivery workers well! While cash is usually the best way to tip service workers, card or touch-free tipping might make more sense for now.) When placing orders by telephone, you can request that the delivery be left on the steps, porch or driveway outside your home or in the lobby of multi-unit buildings. Either include a tip when you're paying by phone or leave an envelope with cash and give instructions on where to retrieve it—placing the envelope under a doormat is a good option.

IF YOU'RE PICKING UP your takeout at a restaurant, practice appropriate social distancing with restaurant personnel and other customers. Although the risk of transmission from payment systems is believed to be significantly lower than from people, if possible, use touch-free payment systems rather than cash or credit cards to avoid cross-contamination.

WHILE THE RISK of transmitting the coronavirus via packaging like paper bags,

plastic bags or cardboard boxes is low, you should wash and/or sanitize your hands after handling delivery bags or containers. If you are concerned about contamination on takeout bags or containers, there are some steps you can take to mitigate the risk.

PLACE DELIVERY BAGS and containers in the sink rather than on a table or countertops.

TRANSFER FOOD from takeout containers to a plate.

DISCARD ALL DELIVERY BAGS, boxes and takeout containers in the trash or recycling.

IF THE FOOD IS COOKED, as a precautionary measure, place it in the microwave for 30 seconds. There are no studies that show coronavirus living on food, but microwaving it would kill any bacteria.

WASH YOUR HANDS before eating.

LEFTOVERS SHOULD BE put in your own food storage containers rather than in takeout containers.

CLEAN AND SANITIZE the sink after your meal using a product from the EPA's list of Disinfectants for Use Against SARS-CoV-2.



An Update from the CDC

The CDC has been pretty quiet lately, while the President and his health advisors have been keeping the country informed. CDC director, Dr. Robert Redfield, and the agency, based in Atlanta, has not held a media briefing since March 9.

Sam Whitehead, the health reporter at WABE in Atlanta managed an interview with Dr. Redfield on Monday, March 30th. Here's what Redfield claims the CDC has learned new about the virus in recent weeks.

According to Redfield, the virus has the ability to transmit far easier than flu. It's probably now about three times as infectious as flu. A significant number of individuals that are infected actually remain asymptomatic. That can be as many as 25%, which is important because now you have individuals that may not have any symptoms that can contribute to transmission, and in fact, they do contribute to transmission.



Those individuals that get symptomatic are shedding significant virus in their oropharyngeal compartment, probably up to 48 hours before they show symptoms. This helps explain how rapidly the virus continues to spread across the country, because there are asymptomatic transmitters and individuals who are transmitting 48 hours before they become symptomatic.

This proves that social distancing is a powerful weapon. "I'd like to thank Americans who have taken that to heart and practice aggressive social distancing," said Redfield. "For those that are still on the sidelines, I'd like to tell them that now's the time to embrace this. This virus cannot go from person to person that easily. It needs us to be within 6 feet. If we distance ourselves, this virus can't sustain itself and it will go out."



Are Packages Safe?

JUST AS WITH FOOD PACKAGING AND DELIVERY ITEMS, MAIL AND PACKAGES POSE A LOW RISK OF TRANSMITTING THE CORONAVIRUS. ALSO, LIKE FOOD PACKAGING AND DELIVERY ITEMS, YOU SHOULD AVOID CONTACT WITH THE DELIVERY PERSON.

Dave Partenheimer, a spokesman for the United States Postal Service (USPS), said "The CDC, the World Health Organization (WHO), as well as the Surgeon General, have indicated that there is currently no evidence that COVID-19 is being spread through the mail."

According to the WHO, "the likelihood of an infected person contaminating commercial goods is low and the risk of catching the virus that causes COVID-19 from a package that has been moved, traveled, and been exposed to different conditions and temperature is also low." The CDC is in alignment with the WHO in stating that the transmission risk via mail and packages is low, "in general, because of poor survivability of these coronaviruses



on surfaces, there is likely very low risk of spread from products or packaging that are shipped over a period of days or weeks at ambient temperatures. Coronaviruses are generally thought to be spread most often by respiratory droplets. Currently there is no evidence to support transmission of COVID-19 associated with imported goods and there have not been any cases of COVID-19 in the United States associated with imported goods."

According to the experts, there is no need to disinfect mail or packages, however, you should wash your hands thoroughly after handling them.



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Enel North America and Tradewind Energy are supporting community members on the frontlines. In central Illinois, the company's commitment to its host communities includes providing \$65,000 to support COVID-19 preparedness and response. Thank you to all our first responders and essential workers for their service through this challenging time.

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	<p><i>North</i></p> <p><i>West</i> <i>East</i></p> <p><i>Declarer</i></p>	
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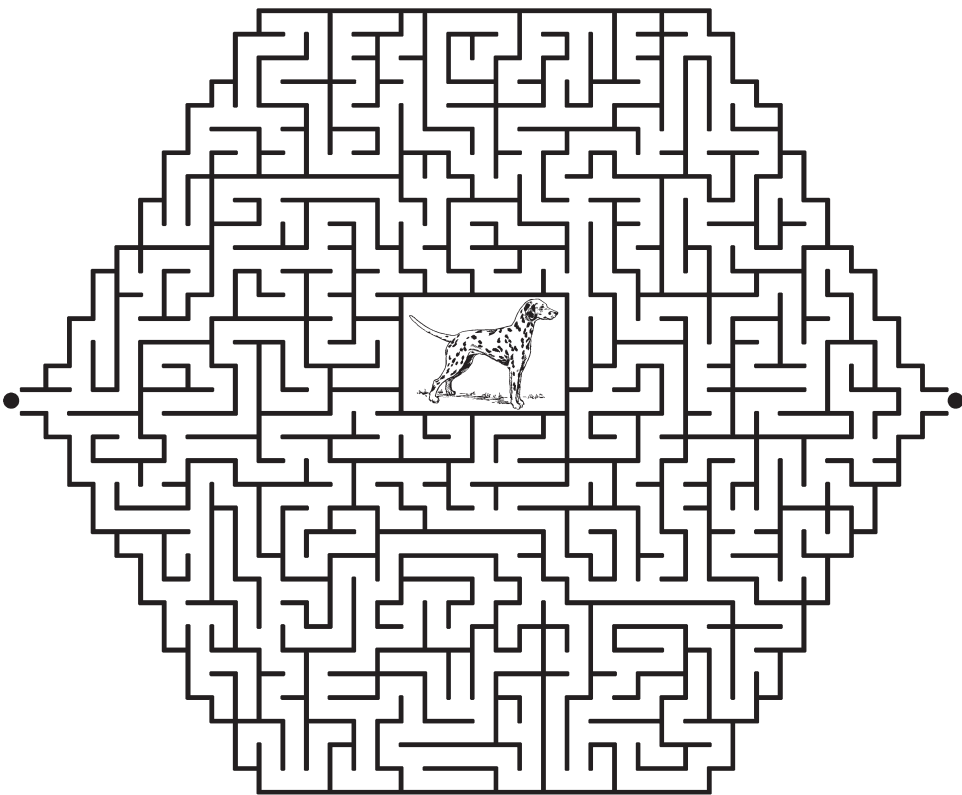
Both Vulnerable			
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Of course, Declarer will finesse against East for the ♥K and the lazy way of doing that is to run the Jack around, thereby keeping the lead in Dummy for a repeat finesse, if necessary. But, alas for Declarer, there is no repeat finesse! East's King covers the ♥J and, when East shows out on the second Heart, Declarer realizes that he has blundered! Now West's Heart Nine will eventually score a trick and Declarer is down one.

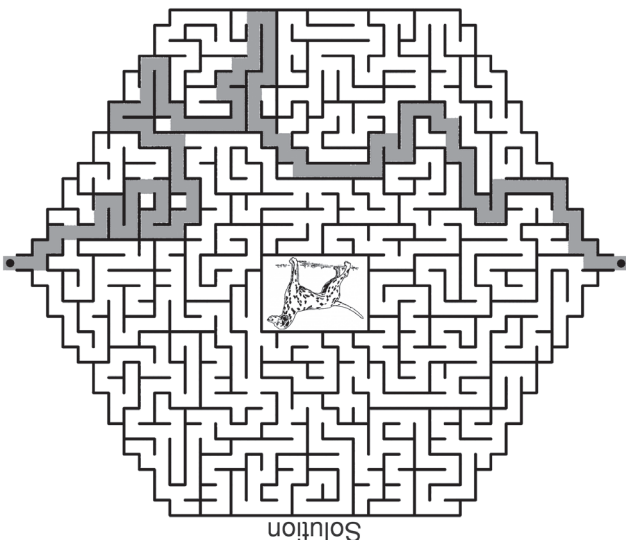
It was necessary for Declarer to lead a *low* Heart from the board, an essential precaution against East having a singleton King. This is the kind of problem that nobody gets wrong when they see it in the newspaper. But in the heat of battle it is a different story, as evidenced at a recent club duplicate game where four (embarrassed) Declarers managed to lose a trump trick and go down.

For bridge games or lessons, please contact Mike Tomlianovich by phone: 309-825-5823
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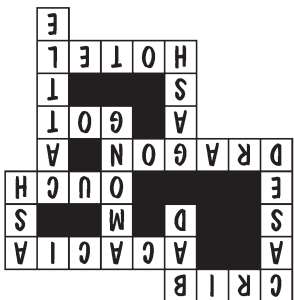
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answers

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REQUEST FOR NAME CHANGE (ADULT)

Request of: Rebecca Mae Bridges

2020-MR-15

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to the new name of: Rebecca Mae Bridges Ryman

The court date will be held on May 4, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, DeWitt in Courtroom # B.

s/Rebecca M. Bridges
Rebecca Bridges

Legal 18894
April 10, 17 and 24, 2020

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DEWITT COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
0191023.00 WINDOW REPLACEMENT WEBSTER APARTMENTS
CLINTON, IL

SECTION 00 1113 - INVITATION FOR BIDS

DeWitt County Housing Authority
100 South Railroad Street
Clinton, IL 61727

The DeWitt County Housing Authority (DCHA) is inviting sealed Bid Proposals from interested and qualified parties for the Window Replacement at the Webster Apartments in Clinton, IL, generally including all labor, supervision, materials, supplies, transportation, equipment and services necessary and required as set forth in the Contract Documents.

Separate sealed BIDS will be received by the DeWitt County Housing Authority at office of the DCHA at the address listed above until **2:00 p.m. CST on Friday, May 1, 2020**, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A non-mandatory Pre-Bid Teleconference will be held **Wednesday, April 22 at 10:00 a.m.** Please call (630) 765-5138 and utilize the conference identification number 338206094# when prompted.

The Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations: Office of the DCHA: DeWitt County Housing Authority, 100 South Railroad Street, Clinton, IL 61727; Terrill Garland, Executive Director – (217) 935-8804.

The Bidding Documents are available on April 14, 2020 at the Architect's project bidding website, <http://bidlist.f-w.com/>. The Bidder may register for this project at the website in order to receive a username and password to access, view and print the Bidding Documents. For any questions or issues accessing the Bidding Documents from the website, contact the Office of the Architect.

Terms and Conditions will need to be accepted by the planholder prior to obtaining an electronic copy of the Bidding Documents on the Project Bidding website. Electronic Document access will only be provided to interested bidding companies and/or equipment companies. Electronic copies are provided at no cost. Printing of such

documents will be the responsibility of the planholder in accordance with the website Terms and Conditions.

All costs associated with printing the Bidding Documents are the responsibility of the entity requesting the Bidding Documents.

All bids must be accompanied by a negotiable bid guarantee not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid in accordance to Clause 9 Bid Guarantee of the Instructions to Bidders. The bid guarantee shall be a certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the DeWitt County Housing Authority or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. The bid guarantee shall ensure the execution of the contract and furnishing of a method of assurance of completion. Failure to submit bid guarantee with the bid shall result in rejection of the bid.

In accordance with Clause 10 Assurance of Completion of the Instructions to Bidders, and prior to the execution of any contract, the successful bidder is required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in a penal sum of 100 percent of the contract price.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project. Any State rate that exceeds the corresponding Federal rate is inapplicable and shall not be enforced. All bidders shall submit with each bid, the Contractor's Affirmative Action Certification to comply with the provision for equal employment opportunity. (Attention is directed to the Special Equal Opportunity Provisions as set forth in the Supplement to the Instructions to Bidders and in the General Conditions.)

Representations, Certifications and Other Statements of Bidders, form HUD 5369-A; Previous Participation Certification, form HUD-2530; Form of Non-Colusive Affidavit; and a Schedule of Subcontractors, if

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All bidders shall thoroughly examine and investigate the project documents and existing project site(s) to determine existing site and project conditions. Additional costs and payment shall not be awarded to the contractor for existing conditions that can be determined by carefully examining the site and project documents.

The DeWitt County Housing Authority intends to award one contract on the basis of lowest and most responsive and responsible bid for all work to be performed. The successful bidder must be prepared to begin work immediately upon notification of award. The DeWitt County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding process.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty days (60) subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the DCHA. DeWitt County Housing Authority
By: Ms. Terrill Garland
Executive Director
Date: April 14, 2020

Legal 18901
April 17 and 24, 2020

LEGAL

NOTICE

The City of Clinton, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, the 20th day of April, 2020, in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall, 118-120 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comment from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year begin-

ning May 1, 2020 and ending April 30, 2021. **THIS WILL BE A TELEPHONE HEARING. YOU CAN ATTEND THIS HEARING BY TELEPHONE BY DIALING 571-317-3116, AND ENTERING ACCESS CODE: 449-970-085.**

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection on the City of Clinton website: <https://www.clintonillinois.com/>.

Cheryl Van Valey
City Clerk of the City of Clinton, Illinois

Legal 18902
April 24, 2020

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DEWITT COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH E. SPRAGUE, DECEASED

NO. 2020-P-11

CLAIM DATE NOTICE - INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

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

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 Independent Co-Executors. The attorney for the estate is Bryce A. Lynch of Taylor & Lynch, 216 South Center Street, P.O. Box 478, Clinton, Illinois, 61727.

Claims may be filed in the office of the DeWitt County Circuit Clerk, 201 W. Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the Representative, or both, on or before October 13, 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 days after it is filed.

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

Dated this 16th day of April, 2020.

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

LEGAL

REMOVAL OF SLUDGE LIME FROM CLINTON WATER TREATMENT PLANT ON S. QUINCY ST. BY THE CITY OF CLINTON, ILLINOIS WATER DEPARTMENT BY SEALED BID

NOTICE is hereby given that the **City of Clinton (Water Treatment Department)**, Illinois, intends have a minimal of 3,000 tons of dried sludge removed from their water treatment plants sludge lime lagoons on South Quincy St.

Sealed Bids for removal of the sludge lime product may be submitted to Lloyd Francis, Water Department superintendent to the City of Clinton, Illinois, City Hall, 118 West Washington Street, Clinton, Illinois, until 2:00 p.m. May 6, 2020. The bids (price per ton) shall cover the period from June 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020 and should include the cost to remove the minimal of 3,000 tons of dried sludge product (per our

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Older adults, concerned family members, caregivers and professionals can contact the Eldercare Locator to find information about local aging programs and services that can help address a variety of needs during this national health crisis.

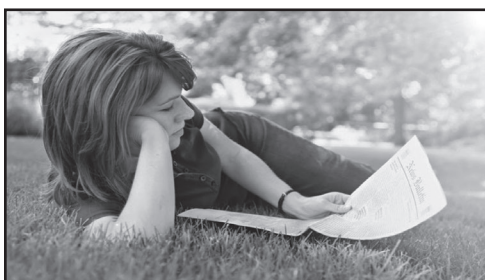
One call to the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116, or a visit to the website at eldercare.acl.gov, can connect you to aging services that can help ensure that older adults can continue to live safely at home during the COVID-19 national health crisis.

For more than 20 years, the Eldercare Locator has connected older adults, caregivers and the professionals who work with them to local programs that can help meet their needs.

The Eldercare Locator is a free public service of the U.S. Administration for Community Living and is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. Find the Eldercare Locator online at eldercare.acl.gov or at 800-677-1116.



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All work performed shall meet all requirements and rules set for the by the Environmental Agency, or any other governmental entity exercising supervisory or permitting control over the removal of lime sludge or transportation thereof or thereon.

Bid Opening shall be conducted May 6, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Any questions

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