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See Photos @ www.bradleyauctionsinc.com

Antiques and Collectibles: Antique Furniture: Walnut Dresser w/Mirror, Hankie Boxes, Candle Stands & Carved Pulls; Oak/Curved Glass China Cabinet; Wash Stand w/Towel Bar; Round Ice Cream Table w/5 Chairs; Mahogany Drop Leaf Table w/2 Chairs; Waterfall Style Cedar Chest; Primitive Pine Chest; Pine Kitchen Cupboard; Walnut/Oval Lamp Table; Mahogany/Round Lamp Table; Wooden Coat Tree; Set of 4 Ladder Back Chairs w/Rush Seats; Oak Plant Pedestal; 2-Lamp Tables w/Iron Sewing Machine Legs. **Small Antiques:** 2-6 Panel Table Lamps (Carmel Slag); Oak Case Wall Clock; Oak Case Shelf Clock; 3- Pillar Style Mantle Clocks; Oak Wall Telephone; Dazey 4 Qt. Glass Butter Churn; Western 4 Gal. Crockery Butter Churn; Wooden Coffee Grinder; Copper Boiler; Wooden Kraut Cutter; 5¢ Peanut Machine; Crocks & Jugs; 2-Quilts & 1-Quilt Top; Old National Pocket Watch, (Key Wind); Old Elgin Pocket Watch w/Chain; 2- Old Watch FOBS (Michigan Tractor Shovels); Lg. Assortment of Jewelry (Older & Newer); Old Marbles, (Glass & Clay); 2- Frames of Arrowheads; "Fiesta" Round Toaster (2-Slice); Set of Double Rinse Tubs

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Auctioneers' Note: A Nice Auction of mostly Antique & Collectible Items. We will sell in 2-Auction Rings for a part of the day. Mike & Betty were avid auction goers and collectors for many years.

View photos at www.bradleyauctionsinc.com and Plan to Attend!!

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DWIGHT - 308 Scott Drive. Thursday, June 21, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Friday, June 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Clothes: Girl sizes 10-12, Junior size 2-4, Boy sizes 12-14, Women's Small. Toys, Dolls, Barbies, Curio Cabinet, Pub table, Misc. 25-1wp

DWIGHT - 206 Scott Drive. Large Garage Sale. Many household items. June 22 and 23, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 25-1wp

DWIGHT - 220 W. Mazon Ave. June 22 and 23, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bar Stools, Book Case, Books, Blue glass, Precious Moments, Tools, Lamps, Knick-knacks, Clothes, Misc. 25-1wp

DWIGHT - 10370 Rt. 47, one mile north of Dwight. Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22. 25-1wp

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South Wilmington Grade School has the following position available for the 2018-2019 school year:

School Bus Driver/ Lunch Room/Recess Aide

Responsibilities include: Providing safe transportation for children to and from their drop off points; Providing transportation for field trips and extracurricular activities; Establishing bus routes and stops for embarking and disembarking; Inspect bus before each trip; Responsible for D.O.T. Pre-trip Checklist; Transport children to and from school in a safe and timely fashion; Inspect bus after each run to make sure no children are left on the bus; Follow all loading and unloading procedures; Maintain bus required documentation/paperwork such as the Bus Attendance, Bus Route Schedule, sign-out sheets and pre-trip inspections; Keep accurate mileage records on fuel receipts and pre-trip inspection sheets; Keep accurate, current and legible records of emergency contacts with phone numbers on bus and at home; Supervision of students during lunch and recess periods.

If you are interested in this position or for more information, please contact the South Wilmington school office, 815-237-2281. You may also e-mail Mrs. Cynthia Christensen, Superintendent at cchristensen@swil74.org.

The Tri-Point School District is seeking a **TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR** for immediate employment. The primary duties of the Technology Coordinator will be to: Support and assist users with computer hardware and software; Install, configure, and maintain servers and computers; Configure and maintain network infrastructure; Assist with VOIP phone system and surveillance camera operations; Provide advice on software and hardware upgrades; Be responsible for maintaining technology hardware throughout the school district; and Maintain accurate inventory records and maintenance logs. Microsoft and/or Cisco certifications preferred as well as experience with Microsoft Server, Switching and Routing, workstation imaging, and help desk operations. Salary will be determined by the Tri-Point Board of Education based on the experience and education level of the final candidate. An Individual Health plan is provided as well as vacation, personal, and sick day allowances.

To apply send a letter of interest, resume, and three references to Jeff Bryan, Superintendent of Tri-Point Schools via email to bryanj@tripschools.org.

HELP WANTED - A person who is experienced operating and working out of a bucket truck. Must have a valid driver's license, phone and a reliable vehicle. Call (815) 674-1219. 24-1f

HELP WANTED - Cooks, Waitresses, Dishwashers, Bartenders. Apply in person at Pete's located at the corner of Old Rt. 66 and Rt. 47, Dwight. 10-1f

Read The Paper!

Dwight Peace Meals
Peace Meals are served on Thursdays at Dwight Senior Center. - ALL 60 AND UP are welcome. Served at 12 noon.
Home delivery Monday - Friday 60 and up home-bound- Must make reservations -
Wed., June 20: Ham and beans, copper carrots, cornbread, sliced pears.
Thurs., June 21: Turkey Tetrazzini, tossed salad w/ dressing packet, peas and pearl onions, whole grain wheat (1), pineapple.
Fri., June 22: Chicken salad sandwich, Tortellini vegetable soup, creamy coleslaw, bun and crackers, fruit salad.
Mon., June 25: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, whole grain wheat (1), apricots.
Tues., June 26: Savory sausage stew, Harvard beets, whole grain wheat (1), warm fruit cobbler.
Wed., June 27: Creamed chicken w/ green onions and pimentos, peas, chunky apple-sauce, biscuit, orange bread.
Thurs., June 28: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, dinner roll, fruited gelatin.

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Pet of the Week

YAHTZEE - a one-year old Feist mix, an uncommon breed around here. She is a beautiful, energetic girl who loves to run around and play. She is housebroken and gets along well with cats. She is alright with some dogs, but a meet and greet is definitely required if you have other doggies in your home. She is also very affectionate and just loves to be around people and get loads of belly rubs. Won't you go spend some time with this beauty?

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FROM THOMAS BENNETT
ILLINOIS STATE REPRESENTATIVE 106TH DISTRICT

Partial Pension Reform Passed

One of the largest long-term challenges state government faces is the large unfunded pension liabilities in state-managed pension funds.

These include the systems which cover pension payments promised to teachers and other public-sector professional workers.

We cannot even determine the exact size of these liabilities because they are based on future interest rates and estimated future rates of return on the funds which have already been invested. The current estimate of the unfunded pension liabilities stands in excess of \$130 billion, with the largest portion being the \$71 billion of commitments made by the Teachers' Retirement System.

In the spring session, the legislature took significant actions to address the unfunded liabilities on the books of the TRS and State Universities Retirement System. We need to ensure that we are able to meet the commitments that have been made to those who will be counting on these programs in their retirement.

The legislation which passed on a bipartisan basis on May 31 will reduce these liabilities in two ways. First, school districts will no longer be able to pass on to the state the cost of end-of-career raises greater than 3%, which are the salary levels on which pension payments are based.

A school district may still grant end-of-career raises, but the state pension fund will only pay for a 3% increase (down from 6% in

the previous law).

Pension costs generated from raises greater than 3% must be borne by the school or university that granted the raise. This change will not apply to collective bargaining agreements already in force, so many teachers who are on the verge of retirement will not be affected.

Secondly, the state has put in place a new program to buy out all or part of the future pension benefits to be paid out to active and inactive vested workers. Under this proposal, vested public-sector workers – especially those enrolled in pre-2011 "Tier I" pension plans – will be given the option of taking a buyout of a segment of their pension benefits. Workers who choose to accept a buyout will receive a substantial cash payout that could be reinvested as desired by the worker.

Legislation passed to raise legal age for purchasing tobacco

Senate Bill 2332 will phase out the current ability of Illinoisans under the age of 21 to buy cigarettes, chewing or rolling tobacco, and other tobacco products in Illinois. Previously, the minimum age was 18. Persons under 21 who have drivers' licenses are already required by law to carry distinctive license identification cards which are part of the existing practice of "carding" adults when they buy alcohol. The same idea can now be applied to tobacco purchases as well. The bill has passed both houses and is awaiting action by the Governor.

How much do we owe?

As of the time of this writing, the State of Illinois owes \$7,397,238,910 in unpaid bills to state vendors. This figure represents the amount of bills submitted to the office of the Comptroller and still awaiting payment. It does not include debts that can only be estimated, such as our unfunded pension liability which is estimated to be approximately \$130 billion.

Did you know?

Illinois is split into 18 Congressional districts for the purpose of choosing representatives to serve in Congress in Washington D.C. Currently there are eleven Democrats and seven Republicans in Illinois' U.S. House delegation.

Congressional districts, like state General Assembly districts, are re-drawn every ten years, with the next remap taking place after the 2020 census.

There are 435 total Congressional districts nationwide, and they are apportioned among the states based on population figures determined by the Census. Illinois is tied with Pennsylvania for the fifth-largest House delegation, while California has the largest.

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The Paper
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Do Summer Jobs Provide Lifelong Benefits for Teens?

Editor's note: Fewer teens in the U.S. are spending their summers flipping burgers, mowing grass or performing other types of seasonal jobs than did prior generations, labor experts report. University of Illinois Extension educator Kathy Sweedler, whose focus area is consumer economics, spoke recently with News Bureau education editor Sharita Forrest about what teens can gain from summer jobs.

Pew Research Center recently reported that the number of teens seeking summer jobs has dwindled from 58 percent in 1978 to fewer than a third in summer 2017. Are today's teens missing out on valuable skills and developmental experiences if they don't hold summer jobs?

There is reason to be concerned about that. Many employers have been cited as saying there's a need for employees with soft skills such as communication skills, teamwork and work ethic. Teens may learn those things the hard way or get opportunities to practice them in summer jobs, where the consequences may not be as great as in a full-time, professional job later in life.

If you have a teen, you might think about where they'll be getting those skills if they're not getting them on the job now.

But perhaps the bigger question is: What are teens doing instead of paid employment? Are they working in unpaid internships that provide skills but not wages? Are they taking courses to prep for college? Or are they helping the family in some way, such as providing child care for siblings?

If not, could their time be better spent developing these soft skills?

If a teen wants or needs

to work this summer, how can parents help them approach their job search thoughtfully?

The parent can help the child think through the kind of job they want and how they need to prepare themselves to get it.

It's important for the child and the parent to discuss their mutual goals. If they're looking for experience that will help the teen decide on a career or a college major, that might take precedence over finding a job that will help pay for college tuition or the child's first car.

Access to transportation is a big issue for many teens, and the family will need to consider what jobs are accessible by bus, walking or biking if the teen doesn't have a car or a family member who can drive them. Then they can look at what jobs fall within that geographic range and which ones can help them meet their goals, and go apply for those particular positions.

When many employers prefer workers with experience, obtaining one's first job can be a real challenge. How might parents boost their child's prospects of getting hired?

Parents may want to work with their teen on filling out job applications, which can be pretty confusing sometimes. There's a natural inclination for youths to skip questions they don't have ready answers to, or they may provide answers that make sense to them – but that might not make sense to an employer or someone with more job experience.

Parents may want to take time to teach their children to complete job applications as thoughtfully and thoroughly as possible. They also might help the child think through the questions

that employers might ask during job interviews or decide on the people they could give as personal references. That can be pretty challenging for teens the first time around, too.

What can parents do to instill financial literacy and prepare their teen to handle their own money?

I'm a firm believer in practice. Money management makes a lot more sense to us when it's our own money. When a teen is starting a summer job, that's a good time to discuss expectations.

At the beginning of the job, the parent and child could talk about what they expect to happen with the money the child makes. Does the parent expect the child to save a certain percentage or spend it on their school clothes – or does the child have free rein to spend their earnings however they please?

It's much easier to have that conversation before the money is earned rather than after it's been spent. The summer will go fast, and the money may go fast, too, if there's not a spending plan in place at the start.

The parent can also help the teen open up checking and savings accounts. There's some really interesting preliminary research that shows that youths who have money set aside in a savings account that's designated for postsecondary education are more likely to go on to college. It also increases the likelihood that they'll graduate with a college degree or the certification that they're working toward.

And there doesn't have to be a lot of money in that account in order for that to happen. Just opening up that savings account and starting to save has an effect on teens' educational attainment.

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E-mail: thepaper1901@sbcglobal.net

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At the Churches

DWIGHT

Dwight United Methodist Church
701 S. Columbia
584-3420 church
Dwightumc.org
Pastor: Michael Ebersohl
• JUNE 20: 10:30 a.m., UMW Mystery Trip; 2 p.m., VBS Decorating Committee; bingo - Heritage Health; VBS Decorating Committee; 5:45 p.m., Whole Family Event.

• JUNE 21: 6 p.m., Praise Band rehearsal.
• JUNE 23: 7 a.m., Men's Bible Study at Rte. 66, Dwight, and Cafe 110, Odell;
9 a.m., AA meeting.
• JUNE 24: 8 a.m., Early Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 a.m., Praise Team rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Contemporary Worship Service; 2 p.m., Heritage Health Service.

• JUNE 25: 6:30 p.m., Bible Warriors Bible Study; 7 p.m., UMM meeting.
• JUNE 26: 8:30 a.m., Hens Bible Study.
• JUNE 27: 2 p.m., VBS Decorating Committee.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
325 E. Mazon Ave.
584-3433 church
584-1291 fax
• JUNE 24: 9 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion.

First Baptist Church
401 N. Clinton St.
815-584-3182
Home of Dwight's New Christian Radio Station WGVJ 97.3 FM
Pastor Daniel Woodward
• JUNE 20: Wednes-

day Evening Service, 7 p.m.
• JUNE 24: Sunday School for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.
• JUNE 27: Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

First Congregational United Church of Christ
200 W. Delaware St.
584-1260 church
Rev. Grant Speece
• JUNE 20: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.
• JUNE 24: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon title: "Calming the Storm."

Holy Scripture Readings
1 Samuel 17:32-49
2 Corinthians 6:1-13
Mark 4: 35-41
Deacons meeting, 11:30 a.m.
DATE TO REMEMBER: July 29 - Annual Church Picnic/potluck in lower level after Church Service.
"June Mission of the Month" Strengthen the Church.
"Feed the Kids" Program. Donations welcome.

New Life Assembly of God
903 S. Old Route 66
Victor J. Randle Jr., Pastor
815-584-3430
• JUNE 20: 7 p.m., Night of Prayer.
• JUNE 21: 5:30 p.m., Women's Bible Study; 7 p.m., Worship practice.
• JUNE 24: 9 a.m., Life Lessons or Marriage Lessons
Studies; 10 a.m., Main Service; Kids Church

and Nursery.
• JUNE 27: 7 p.m., Night of Prayer.
• JUNE 28: 7 p.m., Worship practice.

St. Patrick Catholic Church
Mazon Ave. at Prairie
815-584-3522 Office
Father Chris Haake, Pastor
• JUNE 23: 9 - 10 a.m., Reconciliation; **new time** - 4:30 p.m., Mass.
• JUNE 24: 10:30 a.m., Mass.
• JUNE 30: 9 - 10 a.m., Reconciliation; 4:30 p.m., Mass.
• JULY 1: 10:30 a.m., Mass.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
326 W. Chippewa St.
stpetersd Dwight@sbcglobal.net
• JUNE 20: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Church office hours; 3 p.m., Worship Team meeting.
• JUNE 21: 12 noon, Sarah Circle at Pete's Restaurant.
• JUNE 22: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Church office hours; AA meeting, 8 p.m.
• JUNE 24: 9:15 a.m., Fellowship Breakfast; 9:00 a.m., Faith Development for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion; 11:30 a.m., Council Minutes meeting.
• JUNE 25: "Epistle" deadline; 9 a.m. - noon, quilting.
• JUNE 26: 9 a.m. - noon, quilting; 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Church office hours; 4:30 - 6 p.m., Assistance Ministries.
• JUNE 27: 2:30 - 5:30

p.m., Church office hours.

EMINGTON Emington Congregational United Church of Christ
103 Division Street
Rev. Grant Speece
• JUNE 24: 8:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon title: "Calming the Storm."
Holy Scripture Readings
1 Samuel 17:32-49
2 Corinthians 6:1-13
Mark 4: 35-44
DATE TO REMEMBER: July 29 - Annual Church Picnic/potluck at First Congregational after Church Service.
"June Food Pantry Collection" - Cereal.
"June Mission of the Month" - Saunemin Food Pantry.

ODELL St. Paul Catholic Church
Father Chris G. Haake, Pastor
• JUNE 24: 8 a.m., Mass.
• JULY 1: 8 a.m., Mass.

The Paper deadline is noon on Friday.

The Paper's office hours are: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.