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RODNEY SCHWARK displays one of his three-decades of John Deere farm tractor toys at the Herscher Historical Museum on Main Street in Herscher. The museum is open on Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m., and the first Sunday of the month, 1 to 3 p.m.

The Paper photo

Deere Farm Toy Display Fills Room at Herscher History Museum

by Myke Feinman Managing Editor

Rodney Schwark's John Deere toy tractor display fills the main room of the Herscher Historical

Society's museum. Schwark, of rural Herscher, blames his threedecade long farm toy collecting hobby on Mike Hogan of the AHW John Deere Dwight implement dealership.



THIS PAINTING OF THE **Schwark Centennial Farm** Weedon of Bonfield is part of a display of John Deere toys at the Herscher Historical Museum.

The Paper photo

are mostly green and yellow in color.

'Mike Hogan got me started," Schwark said.

"He said, 'Why don't you go to toy shows?' and the first real toy show was in Lafayette, Indiana," Schwark continued.

The Indiana show is now located at Indianapolis, and there are other shows including St. Louis, Missouri, Illinois, Waterloo, and Dyersville,

The collection includes sewing machine converted to look like a tractor, cookie jars, a John Deere teddy bear, collectible plates, die cast toys, kitchen canisters, a painting done by Joyce Weedon of Bonfield of the Schwark centennial farm located a mile south of Herscher, and even toy cars manufactured by John Deere at one time.

The original tractors had in rural Herscher by Joyce metal wheels, but later changed to rubber to prevent them from tearing up paved roads, Schwark explained.

> Schwark, who is in his 70s, has not retired from

And of course, the toys farming and said he planned to continue farming until he drove a self-propelled combine for at least 50 years. That milestone was reached last year and he is still farm-

> Plus, in addition to toy tractors, he has a dozen antique tractors, three of which were featured in the 2014 AHW calendar.

Every spring, a special antique tractor run by the Central Illinois Green Club is celebrated starting at Schwark's home and culminating at the Herscher such diverse items as a American Legion Hall for the Ham and Bean dinner

> Schwark stressed that the antique tractors are all brands and colors, not just John Deere.

> Funds are raised for the Herscher Historical Society.

> The tractor run, to be held June 4, starts at 8:30 a.m. and finishes in Herscher for the public to view the vintage farm implements.

The dinner runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, call the historical society at (815) 426-2627.

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Dr. Lou Cronin To Be Honored For Service to Basset Rescue

by Myke Feinman Managing Editor

Dwight area basset hounds will be wagging their tails with pride in a few weeks thanks to an honor bestowed Veterinarian Dr. Lou Cronin of Dwight.

Cronin will be presented with a lifetime achievement award by the Guardian Angel Basset Rescue at its annual auction, Saturday, April 16.

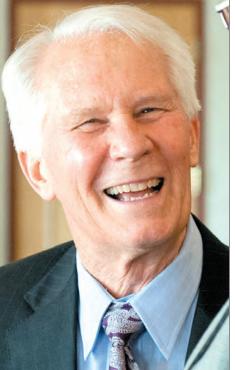
GABR was started 18 years ago by Dwight residents Larry and Emmy Little and Fran Gray. Gray passed away five years ago but the Littles carry on the tradition.

GABR's mission is to rescue bassets who are abandoned, at shelters, left along the side of the road, or belong to people who can no longer take care of them.

Dr. Cronin has been providing services to the organization since its inception, Larry Little explained.

"Everybody loves him," Little said of Cronin. He was referring to the pet's owners, not just the pets.

"He told us if we need help to call him anytime," Little added. Little said there have been occasions when all over," Little said. Cronin was called out of bed



Dr. Lou Cronin

at 3 a.m. for an emergency.

"He [Cronin] knows the business inside and out," Little said. "He treats them all like family. And he's one of the best human beings I have ever met."

The award given to Cronin will be part of the organization's fund-raising, in which more than 1,000 donors contribute to the

"We have basset friends During the past 18 years, the organization has rescued 4,000 bassets, paying for "an awful lot of Veterinarian

Each dog averages \$600 in medical costs, but the GABR charges people just \$250 for the dogs, thus the need for fund-raising.

"We have had some medical bills that far exceed that cost," Little said.

He told the story of one basset hound run over by a car and the owner could not afford to pay to save the dog. So instead, the vet purchased the animal and gave him to the GABR to be adopted by a new owner.

The Paper readers may be more familiar with the famous basset waddle held as part of the Harvest Days parade in September each year.

Little said he chose bassets because everyone or every living thing, needs help sometimes.

"My thing about life everyone needs a charity," Little added.

The event will be held at Jennifer's Garden in Morris, April 16. The doors open at 5

For further information call Little at (815) 584-1044.

Village Advances \$80,000 to Bail Out Gardner Fire District

by Myke Feinman Managing Editor

For the third consecutive year, the Gardner Village Board advanced \$80,000 to the Gardner Fire Protection District against future Tax Increment Finance District funds.

According to Finance Commissioner Dick Hileman, the village advanced the district \$75,000 two years ago and \$90,000 last

But the village commis- lage advance the funds to the sioner support was not 100% in favor. The measure passed with Hileman, Mayor Mike Serena and Commissioner Wolf Rob approving. Commissioner Terry Jensen voted against the advance and Commissioner Jim Riley, a member of the fire department, abstained from voting.

"We need a fire department and we need an ambulance department," Hileman said, recommending the vilfire protection district.

Hileman also said, however, that by doing this loan it is "cheating taxpayers" from the lost interest on the

There are also fees to the village attorney involved in such a loan.

Hileman said that he understands the Gardner District is making calls outside to nearby districts like South Wilmington and Braceville.

"Maybe we should get the trustees to talk about merging South Wilmington and Braceville [with Gardner]," Hileman suggested.

Mike Pasternak, president of the Gardner Fire Board, was at the meeting and told The Paper after the board's action and comments he wanted to go on the record in favor of such a merger.

He said Gardner has advanced life support emergency medical technicians, so they will be called to assist South Wilmington anyway in the case of a heart attack, for example, since South Wilmington's EMS is basic life support.

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Dwight Approves Budget

Proposed Solar Farm Proposal Moves Forward

by Madelyn Fogarty madelynfogarty@yahoo.com

An Ordinance adopting Dwight's Fiscal Year 2016-2017 budget was approved by the Dwight Village Board of Trustees as presented following a Public Hearing on March 28. Village Administrator Kevin McNamara highlighted several aspects of the budget in a summary to the Board.

The \$9.9 million Village operating budget, \$3 million of which is for the General Fund, is the revenue and expense plan providing for the day-to day operations of

Village government and provides all Village departments with guidelines for expenses throughout the next fiscal year.

McNamara pointed out that the financial situation at the State level will continue to challenge the Village.

"As the State of Illinois continues to look elsewhere to balance their own budget, they continue to look at lessening, or even eliminating, municipal revenues received from Springfield to solve their shortfalls and mismanagement," stated McNamara. "Non Home Rule communities, by State

Statute, are limited in pursuing long-term sustained revenues. Governor Rauner, just last month, sent Mayors and Village Presidents a letter informing them municipal revenues may be in danger. Please continue to monitor the activities of the Governor and General Assembly in Springfield regarding municipal funding and continue to voice your concerns to our elected representatives that they need to do their jobs." Per Village Ordinance,

the Water and Sewer Fund sales fees increase five per-(continued on page 3)

GARDNER METAL RECYCLING donated \$1,000 to be

used for Gardner Village parks. Mayor Mike Serena (right) presents the check from Gardner Metal Recycling to Parks Commissioner Jim Riley after the March 28 village board meeting. *The Paper* photo

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Tickets Issued by Dwight Police

March 25: Chrystal C. Maxwell, 53, Batavia, speeding (radar), 62-45; Birgilio Ramirez-Beltran, 37, Chicago Heights, speeding (radar), 72/55.

March 26: Edward VanDrunen, 79, Crete, speeding (radar), 74/55.

March 28: Roy R. Rodrick, Jr., 23, Dwight, speeding (radar), 65/45; Rodriguez, Dwight, in-state warrant.

March 31: Lester E. Grampp, 57, Streator, instate warrant x 2.

Persons in the police report are innocent of any charges until proven guilty in a court of law.

3 Warnings Issued by Dwight Police

Expired registration, 1; fail to yield/stop intersection, 1; disobeyed stop sign,

Accident Reports

On Thursday, March 24, an accident was reported at Rt. 47 at McNamara involving three vehicles: a 2013 Hyundai driven by Mary A. Warden, 22, of Sibley; a 2016 Honda driven by Mayte Callejas, 50, of Dwight; and a 2012 Honda driven by Eric Clarida, 42,

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of South Elgin.

On Monday, March 28, an accident was reported at Mazon Ave. at Washington St., involving Jazmine Powell, 16, of Dwight and the driver of a 2004 Hyundai Santa Fe, striking a 1994 Chevrolet.

On Monday, March 28, an accident was reported at 308 Franklin involving Victoria Haggard, 30, of Dwight and the driver of a 2016 Chrysler, and a parked 1999 Toyota Camry owned by Eddie Cortez of Dwight.

On Monday, March 28, an accident was reported at 300 Spencer St. - Creek Ridge Mobile Park involving Marc Montambault of Canada, the driver of a 2004 Peterbilt, and a parked 2006 Honda owned by Lisa Fromherz.



Weekly Ambulance Runs by Dwight EMS

March 25: 5:21 p.m., I-55 SB, trauma, mutual aid from Gardner.

March 26: 12:56 p.m., Renfrew, lift assist, refusal; 2:22 p.m., Rt. 17 at I-55, medical, St. James; 4:40 p.m., E. Mazon Ave., lift

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Should You Change Your

Investment Mix Over Time?

To be successful at investing, some people think they need to "get in on the ground floor" of the next "big thing." However, instead of waiting for

that one "hot" stock that may never come along, consider creating an

asset allocation - a mix of investments - that's appropriate for your

But once you have such a mix, should you keep it intact forever, or will

To begin with, why is asset allocation important? Different types of

investments - growth stocks, income-producing stocks, international

stocks, bonds, government securities, real estate investment trusts, and

so on – have unique characteristics, so they rarely rise or fall at the same

time. Thus, owning a mix of investments can help reduce the forces of

market volatility. (Keep in mind, though, that allocation does not ensure

a profit or protect against loss.) Your particular mix will depend on your

When you are young, and starting out in your career, you may want your

asset allocation to be more heavily weighted toward stocks and stock-

based investments. Stock investments historically have provided the greatest returns over the long term – although, as you've probably heard,

past performance can't guarantee future results - and you will need this

growth potential to help achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Stocks also carry a greater degree of investment risk,

including the risk of losing principal, but when you have many years to

invest, you have time to potentially overcome the inevitable short-term

Once you reach the middle-to-later stages of your career, you may have

achieved some of your goals that required wealth accumulation, such as

sending your children to college. However, what is likely your biggest

long-term goal – retirement – still awaits you, so you may not want to

scale back too much on your stocks and other growth-oriented investments. Nonetheless, including an allocation to bonds can help to reduce

Now, fast forward to just a few years before you retire. At this point, you may want to lower your overall risk level, because, with retirement looming, you don't have much time to bounce back from downturns and you don't want to start withdrawing from your retirement accounts when your portfolio is already going down. So, now may be the time to

add bonds and other fixed-income investments. Again, though, you still need some growth opportunities from your investments - after all, you

Finally, you're retired. At this point, you should adjust your asset allocation to include enough income-producing investments - bonds, certifi-

cates of deposit, perhaps dividend-paying stocks - to help you enjoy the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. Yet, you can't forget that the cost

of living will likely rise throughout your retirement. In fact, at a modest 3% inflation rate, the price of goods will more than double after 25 years.

So even during retirement, you need your portfolio to provide some

By being aware of your asset allocation, and by making timely adjust-

ments as necessary, you can provide yourself with the opportunities for

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growth potential to help you avoid losing purchasing power

growth and income that you will need throughout your life.

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some of the volatility of the stock portion of your portfolio.

could be retired for two, or even three decades.

investment time horizon, comfort with risk, and financial goals.

you need to make some changes? And if so, when?

Carry-outs available

assist, refusal; 6:28 p.m., Waupansie, lift assist, refusal; 9:07 p.m., Main St., medical, Morris.

March 27: 1:24 p.m., Prairie, medical, refusal; 3:53 p.m., Spencer, medical, St. James; 4:16 p.m., 3000 N. Rd., medical, St. James; 8:06 p.m., Mazon, medical, Morris.

March 28: 4:22 a.m., Seminole, medical, James: 3:28 p.m., Washington/Mazon, trauma, St. Mary Kankakee x 2 pt.; 3:39 p.m., Clinton, trauma, refusal; 8:28 p.m., Mazon, medical, Morris.

March 29: 5:02 a.m., Pollard, medical, refusal; 6:08 a.m., Sucker, medical, Morris, mutual aid to MVK; 2:59 p.m., 2400 E. Rd., medical, refusal.

March 30: 9:50 a.m., Main St., medical, Morris; 1:29 p.m., Bannon, medical, Morris; 3:03 p.m., Union, medical, St. James; 4:26 Mazon, medical, p.m., Morris.

March 31: 2:00 a.m., I-55, trauma, Morris, mutual aid from Gardner; 5:37 a.m., Aldi, medical, Morris; 7:22 a.m., I-55, trauma, no transport, mutual aid to Gardner; 11:22 a.m., Delaware, trauma, Riverside; 11:48 a.m., Mazon, medical, Morris.



Temps - 2016

Mar. 24 – high 58°, low 29° .49" precip.

Mar. 25 – high 48°, low 29° Mar. 26 – high 58°, low 29° Mar. 27 – high 62°, low 35°

.25" precip. Mar. 28 – high 52°, low 32° Mar. 29 – high 59°, low 31°

Mar. 30 - high 60°, low 39°

.35" precip. One Year Ago - April 6, 2015 high 64°, low 41° .05" precip.

Three months prior to the death of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley on Feb. 21, 1900, The

North End of W. Main. This completed its ownership of that entire block and would be one of the company's last acquisitions.

Keeley Co. purchased the

old Cornell House at the

by the Dwight

Historical Society

weekly series of articles

about the Keeley Institute

that will be appearing in

The Paper until the July

14-17 Alcohol and Drug

History Society conference

in Dwight.

Note: This is part of a

The Keeley Company's Secretary, Curtis J. Judd, was elected village president in 1888, serving for three

The company's president, John R. Oughton, was elected in 1897, presiding until 1902.

His service as mayor may not have been entirely altruistic. By 1900, a third of the town's property taxes were paid by his company.

Also in January 1900, only a month before his death, Dr. Keeley created a \$100,000 living trust for the maintenance of Dwight's streets and sidewalks.

At today's meager interest rates, the trust makes little payment toward its pur-

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There were at least 800 competing "gold cures" operating in 1900. This contributed to the closing of several Keeley franchises, now at only 70.

THIS IS THE SECOND Spencer Hay Press factory as the original built in the 1890s

The Twentieth Century Begins

burned in 1913. This was a profitable Dwight industry for more than 30 years.

The Keeley needed to distance itself from these competitors, as many caused serious side effects. Oughton announced in 1900 that The Keeley formulas would no longer contain any gold. The treatment was remained "The Keeley Cures -National Institution."

According to the 1900 census, Dwight's population stalled at 2,015, with 130 telephone numbers.

The number of Keeley daily patients remained at 800 to 1,000. At least 300,000 had been treated nationally, 16,000 being medical doctors.

The railroads continued to foster Dwight's economy now through agriculture. One and a half million bushels of grain were being shipped annually, second only to Mason City, Iowa.

Much of this was pro-

duced on Keeley Company and Oughton land, as John individually bought 760 acres in 1891.

The village also became a first class market for livestock, dairy and poultry.

It must be noted that the most represented occupation treated at The Dwight Keeley Institute was farm-

Another growing industry for Dwight was J. A. Spencer's invention and patent of a machine to press hay and straw.

He built a large factory at the Northwest corner of S. Washington and W. William Streets employing about 50 people.

The locally-made presses were shipped by rail throughout the country. A smaller, but also nationally recognized factory made mandolins.

The "boom" years had passed, and Dwight was transitioning into a more diverse economy that did not depend mostly on The

Dwight Celebrates Route 66's 90th Birthday April 21

off the 90th birthday of Route 66 Thursday, April 21, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Texaco station.

Illinois Route 66 Scenic needed.

Dwight will be kicking Byway, also plans to attend as the 2016 Tourism season kicks off in Illinois.

More information will be Bill Kelly, from the forthcoming. Volunteers are

Dwight Town-Wide Community Clean-Up On Saturday, April 23, meet at the downtown park

the Village of Dwight will hold a town-wide community clean-up from 9:00 a.m. to wheelbarrowss are urged.

at 8:45 a.m. for a photo.

Rakes, gloves, and

A picnic lunch will be All families, of all ages, held at The Country are invited. Volunteers are to Mansion after the clean-up.

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12/16/15 – Steve Wando, 407 E. James Street, New House.

12/28/15 - Top Crop Wind Farm, 111 Watters Drive, Sign.

1/25/16 – Lu's Sports Bar, 152 E. Main Street,

Occupancy. 02/02/16 – Duncan Miiller, 200 S. Franklin

Street, Electrical.

02/05/16 Hardware, 104 Watters Drive, Occupancy, Signs,

Deck/Porch Entry; Reclaim-

ed Treasures, 111 E. Chippewa Street, Occu-

pancy and Sign. 2/18/16 - Paul Ferrari, 120-122 E. Main Street, Plumbing and Electrical.

03/04/16 - Deb Dorsett, 217 E. William Street, Electrical; Norma Slattery, 201 Taylor, Electrical.

03/08/16 - First National Bank, 122 W. Main Street, Plumbing Work.

03/09/16 – Janet Bower, 214 N. Union Street, Fence; Anne Williams, 218 E. William Street, Shed.

03/16/16 – Lillian Feddersen, 115 W. Chippewa Street, Electrical Permit – House Fire.

03/17/16 – Jill Mann, 606 S. Franklin Street, Fence.

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New Ambulance in Service for Reddick

Reddick Community Fire Protection District placed its new ambulance in service.

The District's old ambulance, a 1993 International, had served the district well for many years, but due to its age, increasing repair needs and costs, and the difficulty in obtaining parts for repair, the decision was made to retire it when an offer was received from the Homer Township Fire Protection

On March 14, the District regarding an ambulance it was taking out of service.

The new ambulance, a 2002 Ford F-350 chassis with 80,000 miles and a 7.3 liter turbo diesel with a Road Rescue box, had been purchased by Homer Township new. This new ambulance will provide a safer and more comfortable ride for the patient, and being a light duty truck chassis, will cost less to maintain and repair.

Reddick Fire Calls

Fire Protection District calls for the first quarter, January through March this year included:

JANUARY: An ambulance call and fire call Jan. 6 on Main Street; mutual aid for a Limestone structure fire Jan. 19; wires down Jan. 23; and mutual aid to Dwight for a structure fire Jan. 28.

FEBRUARY: Car accident Feb. 3 and structure fire at 2900 N. Road; Feb. 4 ambulance call to Main Street and mutual aid to Coal City Fire. Feb. 7; mutual aid call to Herscher fire and a mutual aid call to the Chebanse township department Feb. 16; ambulance

The Reddick Community call to Main Street Feb. 19; mutual aid to Bradley Fire, Feb. 28; and structure fire in Reddick on Lincoln Street

> MARCH: Mutual aid call to Dwight and Herscher fire departments, March 9; and mutual aid for a Limestone brush fire; March 11, fire on Route 17 and brush fire at 1800 W. Road; March 12, accident and brush fires.

> of the "Volunteers Reddick Fire Department put in 147 hours of additional time in different activities in addition to the calls and training they responded to," according to Captain Gene Gimble.



A Blood Drive is set for Tuesday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Tri-Point High School gym, 100 E. Van Alstyne St. in Cullom. The drive is sponsored by Tri-Point FFA.

For an appointment, contact the High School at 689-

2110, ext. 301. You may also donate blood by using RapidPass – visit redcrossbl ood.org/RapidPass for more information.

Students need to take either a driver's license or two forms of other ID (with one that has proof of age).

GLCEDC Launches Live Livingston Site

County Economic Development Council launched a labor force, attractive to new campaign involving a employers. web site at:

www.livelivingston.org

The site is part of a marketing campaign with the site designed to showcase the area's assets for the purpose of attracting new residents to Livingston County.

release issued by the GLCEDC March 28, the

The Greater Livingston increased area residents will: • increase the county's

- increase the amount of disposable income spent
- with local merchants. increase the tax base.
- increase the number of students in schools.

For further information, According to a news contact Adam L. Dontz, CEO, GLCEDC, Pontiac, at (815) 842-2900.

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Dwight Village Board Approves Budget Proposed Solar Farm Proposal Moves Forward

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cent every April 1 with monies generated from this increase helping to keep these funds solvent, but it was noted that the sewer fund remains problematic. Though not included in the budget, it was suggested that the board may want to consider increasing the sewer debt service user fee. It was noted that the aged water delivery and sewer infrastructure system in the village continue to be of great concern and the FY17 budget includes obtaining a \$2 million bond to do some major water line replacement while also installing smart meters in every home and business.

Following overwhelming support of the recent sales tax referendum aimed at fixing village streets, alleys and sidewalks, a major bond for street repair, paid out of these new sales tax funds will be taken out in this fiscal year with the majority of the funds not being received until FY18. \$1 million for repaving roads this year is included and a new Road Repair Bond Fund has been added to the budget this

With regard to employee salaries, the budget reflects a 2.25 percent increase for Public Works employees per year three of their contract; 2.0 percent increase for Police Officers who are in year one of their contract; and a 2.5 percent pay increase for the eight nonunion Village employees. Two positions, one in the Police Department and one in the Public Works Department, were added in the past year.

"Our employees are our greatest asset and their dedication, loyalty, and love for Dwight is evident every day the week," of McNamara.

Highlighting other funds, McNamara reported, "All General Fund Capital expenses are funneled in and out through the Capital Outlay Reserve Fund. A transfer of \$201,000 from the General Fund to the Capital Outlay Reserve Fund will be needed for General Fund Capital Outlay this budget year." As part of this budget item, the village is responsible for 20 percent, or roughly \$78,300, for the current downtown depot. An ITEP grant was received for 80% of the rehab which will be put out for bid in April. Also included in the Capital Outlay Fund is the expansion of the Public Works garage with a bay, computer upgrades in all departments, a server upgrade in the Public Services Complex, Tasers, radar units, docking stations, and the replacement of a squad car.

The Reserve for Capital Outlay Fund serves as a pass through account for the construction of the new High Speed Rail depot which is 100 percent funded / reimbursed by Federal and State Funds.

Regarding the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Fund, property tax monies have been collected since the establishment of the Village's first TIF District in 2009. Unfortunately, since the establishment of that TIF, the Assessed Valuation of especially the Livingston County portion of the TIF has gone down. Previously, the Route 47/Northbrook Drive stop light improvements were TIF funded with all of that money paid back to the General Fund. The TIF fund is beginning to collect money for future programs with a downtown façade program and monies in reserve to rebuild the streets and sidewalks in the downtown business district included in this year's budg-

Despite challenges due to the State's financial recklessness, McNamara reflected on many positive things that have happened this past

"In the current fiscal

year our sales tax base has improved, ambulance usage is at an all-time high, state of the art radio and communication sharing technology is being utilized by our Police and EMS Departments and tourism continues to grow. You have implemented the most aggressive new home building incentive in the area. Two enterprise zone applications have been submitted, Donnelley and ALDI are adding jobs, new businesses such as Altorfer Caterpillar, Industrial Parts Group, Faletti Enterprises, and Futures are relocating into empty buildings in Dwight, while new enterprises such as PharmaCann and Ace Hardware decided Dwight is where they want to be. Retail-wise major investment has and is occurring in Downtown Dwight and in our outlying retail business districts. Business people investing in their businesses, investing in their buildings, fulfilling their dreams by opening a small business. A one-mile extension of Pine Cone Path connecting Lions Lake to the schools and beyond is complete, a modern futuristic state of the art train depot that will add convenience to Amtrak riders and increase visitors is nearing completion, a \$4 million dollar plus investment in the Mazon Avenue and Chippewa Street rail crossings will soon begin," stated McNamara.

"If the passage of the sales tax referendum shows us anything, it is that no matter what obstacles we face, no matter what anybody throws at us they can't take away our spirit or our pride or keep us down," said McNamara. "Dwight is Alive and On the Move and Open for Business. While we like to talk about and showcase our history, the

best is yet to come." In another matter, board members were split regarding a Plan Commission recommendation to approve a Special Use Permit which could allow for a solar farm to be built on twenty acres of property located immediately west, or on a second parcel southwest, of the RR Donnelley plant which is currently Zoned I-1.

Anthony Donato Elmwood Park is the investor for the proposed solar farm with Carlson Solar as the contractor assembling the project. According to Donato, the solar farm will have a positive impact on the climate by reducing carbon emissions.

A solar farm is a large land area of multiple ground mounted solar panels. The solar panels are placed facing directly south and tilted at an angle of 30 degrees. As sunlight hits the panels, the reaction creates an electrical current that then goes back onto ComEd's grid for later use. The two megawatt solar farm would produce approximately 2.5 kilowatt hours of annual electricity which, according to Donato, is enough to power 250 homes and offset four million pounds of CO2 each year the equivalent of planting 60,000 trees or taking 250 cars off of the road.

The solar farm will require eight acres of land with the remaining land parcel continuing as farm ground. One service road to access the solar farm would be required. The solar farm has a useful life of 25 - 40years taking approximately two to six months to build with an anticipated July 2016 construction start pending final approvals. In the future years, deconstruction would take approximately the same amount of time and would have no long term negative effect on the actual land. Posts, to which the panels are attached, are driven directly into the ground with no concrete used. There are safety codes and regulations governing

the project. Board members Jerry Curtis and Randy Irvin expressed several concerns including the proposed location of the solar farm. After much discussion, the board passed the recommendation to allow the Special Use Permit for the solar farm with Mayor Anderson. Kinkade, Marla Johnson, and Jim Mixen voting in favor and Curtis, Irvin, and Eggenberger opposing.

Minutes from the March 21 Administration Committee meeting were submitted. At that meeting, committee members discussed the Fiscal Year 2017 budget. Part of that discussion was around water projects and the water bond due to be paid off this year. It was agreed that a \$2 million bond, paid for by water fees, would be extended and added to the FY 17 budget. Passage of the sales tax referendum for street improvements and street repair projects was also discussed.

Once election results are certified, the Village will need to pass an Ordinance and forward it to the Illinois Department of Revenue by May. Once complete, the extra sales tax will be imposed by July 1, 2016 with the first payment not received by the Village until October 2016. It is estimated that \$250,000 will be received by the end of the fiscal year. With much discussion on the amount to be budgeted for street repair and how much of a bond to obtain, it was decided that for the purposes of FY17 budgeting, \$250,000 was to be budgeted as income from sales tax and \$1 million from a bond with expenses of \$1 million budgeted for street repair.

Finally, the committee heard from the DEA asking again for consideration on its earlier request to the Board of Trustees for Village help in funding the position of an Economic Development Director. The Administration Committee indicated it could not show support for the DEA request at this time.

Chief of Police Tim Henson advised the board of several area burglaries under investigation and asked that anyone seeing anything suspicious to notify police.

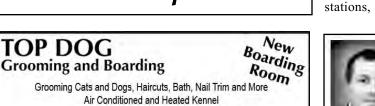
"If you might hear anything or see something. don't make the judgment yourself," advised Chief Henson. "Give us a call and let us check it out. It might be the break that we need."

The Board also approved:

• a Dwight Lions hearing test unit to be at the Downtown Park on May 19 from 9 a.m. to Noon.

· Vissering Pay Request #7 for \$222,121.55 for HSR depot construction (reimbursed to the Village).

The next meeting of the Dwight Village Board of Trustees will be at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, in the



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DEA Spotlight: First National Bank of Dwight

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Dwight is expanding its market by acquiring a branch bank in Seneca. The bank, established in 1906 in Dwight, is ready to serve its customers, as illustrated by its tellers at the windows (from left) Gretchen Vanderwall, Rae Ann Smith, Dawn Schroeder, Mary Gerber, and Amie Lee. The bank offers all banking products including personal loans, residential loans, farm loans (operating, equipment, land), commercial loans, deposit products (checking, savings, CDs, IRAs), safety deposit boxes, vehicle registration renewal, title work, and trust work. The staff of 25 is presided over by president Robert Maierhofer. Bank hours are lobby, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Drive-up hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

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LCSSU Fund-Raiser Set

The Livingston County Special Services Unit will host a Family Luau Dance for all individuals with special needs, parents and caregivers.

The event will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 9, at the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Center, 900 N. Elm, Pontiac.

The event is co-sponsored by the Pontiac Parks

Recreation Livingston County Transition Planning Committee.

Junior high and younger must be accompanied by a

The event includes light refreshments with dancing to a D.J.

parent or caregiver.

To RSVP, call Sandy at (815) 844-7115 by noon,

First Meeting of Garden Club Set April 9

Are you a gardener? Or would you like to be, but don't know where to start?

Come to the introductory meeting of a Dwight garden club from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, April 9, at the Prairie Creek Public Library in Dwight.

The meeting will be focused on discussing goals in gardening and what the members would like the club to be.

A 10-minute video will be shown on suburban permaculture, and there will be free seed packets to choose from and take home to get a garden started.

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Village Advances \$80,000 to Bail Out **Gardner Fire District**

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Gardner's fire and EMS workers cover the district 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In addition to paying those emergency workers, the district is paying down debts on a building at \$40,000 a year which will be paid off in 2022, \$32,000 a year on a pumper paid off in 2020, and \$10,000 a year on an ambulance paid off in 2019.

Besides those debts, the fire department also had legal costs a few years ago when there was a controversy due to an effort to dissolve the volunteer fire department.

"If anybody wants to merger with us, here's the bottom line,' Pasternak told The Paper. "The state's going to come down and [carve it up if the other departments cannot staff it properly]. I'd rather do it on my terms than be dictated by the state."

He said Gardner has not yet talked with South Wilmington or Braceville about a possible

"If interested, get a hold of me," Pasternak said of the merger. "The bottom line is we're all in the same business to

provide services for the public." The next meeting of the Gardner Fire District board will be tonight, Wednesday, April 6, 6:30 p.m. at Gardner Fire Barn in Gardner.

In other business, the Gardner Village Board:

• accepted a \$1,000 donation from Gardner Metal Recycling to be used for the village parks.

· approved soliciting for donations for Diabetes for Dad's Day. This is the second year people will be asking for donations to support diabetes research. Collections will be the Saturday prior to Father's Day, June 18.

• Agreed to pay \$1,100 for the Grundy County Transit bus advertising. The village contributes \$1,100 for advertising and another \$400 comes from Gardner businesses.

• heard a report from Riley that the village will be cracking down on getting businesses and residents to clean up around their buildings.

· decided to wait a year before having a company come in to check the water tower for leaks or corrosion.

From Waste to Mulch



ALEX BRADBURY, OF Bradbury Tree Service, Odell, grabs logs and twigs and turns them into mulch in a new machine purchased for that purpose. His tree service is now selling custom ground mulch, colored red and natural. It is sold by the truckload to individuals and landscape companies. Prior to the mulch business, he would just stockpile the wood on his farm in rural Odell and sell it as firewood.

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JOHN DEERE TOYS include vintage automobiles and gas pumps, as shown in part of the display of toys owned by Rodney Schwark at the Herscher Historical Society The Paper photo

Deere Farm Toy Display Fills Room at Herscher History Museum

(continued from page 1)

The toy tractors display opened March 25 and originally was to be taken down after the Ham and Bean dinner in June.

But plans are to keep it on

display up until Labor Day, according to Carol Desch.

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"They asked me 'Can you do without the toys for that long?' and I said 'I'll just play with other stuff,' Schwark joked.





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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

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Annual Water Quality Report for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2015

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made

by the water system to provide safe drinking water.

The source of drinking water used by ODELL is Ground Water

For more information regarding this report contact:

Name Rich Ribordy

Phone 815-998-2133

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo ó hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Source of Drinking Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pickup substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and

bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPAs Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Source Water Information

Source Water Name

WELL 3 (47518)

Type of Water

Report Status Location

GW

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Source Water Assessment

We want our valued customers to be informed about their water quality. If you would like to learn more, please feel welcome to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. The source water assessment for our supply has been completed by the Illinois EPA. If you would like a copy of this information, please stop by City Hall or call our water operator at 815-998-2133. To view a summary version of the completed Source Water Assessments, including: Importance of Source Water; Susceptibility to Contamination Determination; and documentation/recommendation of Source Water Protection Efforts, you may access the Illinois EPA website at http://www.epa.state.il.us/cgi-bin/wp/swap-fact-sheets.pl.

Source of Water: ODELL To determine Odell's susceptibility to groundwater contamination, a Well Site Survey, published in 1992 by the Illinois EPA, and Source Water Protection Plan were reviewed. Based on the information contained in these documents, six potential sources of groundwater contamination are present that could pose a hazard to groundwater pumped by the Odell community water supply wells. These include four below ground fuel storages, a former petroleum storage facility, and a pesticide/fertilizer application or warehouse. Based upon this information, the Illinois EPA has determined that Odell Wells #3 and #4 are not susceptible to IOC, VOC, or SOC contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data for the wells. In anticipation of the U.S. EPA's proposed Ground Water Rule, the Illinois EPA has determined that Odell's community water supply wells are not vulnerable to viral contamination. This determination is based upon the evaluation of the following criteria during the Vulnerability Waiver Process: the community's wells are properly constructed with sound integrity and proper site conditions; there is a hydrogeologic barrier that restricts pathogen movement; all potential routes and sanitary defects have been mitigated such that the source water is adequately protected; monitoring data did not indicate a history of disease outbreak; and the sanitary survey of the water supply did not indicate a viral contamination threat. However, having stated this, the U.S. EPA is proposing to require States to identify systems in karst, gravel and fractured rock aquifer systems as sensitive. Water systems utilizing these aquifer types would be required to perform routine source water monitoring. Because the community's wells are constructed in a confined aquifer, which should provide an adequate degree of protection to prevent the movement of pathogens into the wells, well hydraulics were not considered to be a significant factor in the vulnerability determination.

Regulated Contaminants Detected 2015

Water Quality Test Results

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL:

The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

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Erosion of natural deposits.

esidual disinfectant level

reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

goal or MRDLG:

The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or

The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation.

MRDL: Definitions:

ppb:

micrograms per liter or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.

na:

226/228

Gross alpha excluding

radon and uranium

2015

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not applicable. Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.

Avq:

Avg:		Regulator	y compliance wit	n some MCLs a:	re based on r	unning annu	lal average	or monthly samples.
ppm:	milligrams per liter or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.							of water.
egulated Contamina	ants							
Disinfectants and Disinfection By- Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	12/31/2015	0.7	0.2 - 1	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes.
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2015	19	19.4 - 19.4	No goal for the total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Barium	2015	0.0403	0.00933 - 0.0403	2	2	ppm	N	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride	2015	1.55	1.25 - 1.55	4	4.0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Iron	2015	0.693	0 - 0.693		1.0	ppm	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion of natural deposits.
Manganese	2015	83.2	0 - 83.2	150	150	ppb	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium	2015	362	362 - 362			ppm	N	Erosion from naturally occuring deposits: Used in water softener regeneration.
Zinc	2015	2.25	0 - 2.25	5	5	ppm	N	This contaminant is not currently regulated by the USEPA. However, the state regulates. Naturally occurring; discharge from metal
Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium	2015	2.64	2.64 - 2.64	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.



Phyllis and John Geschwind

Geschwinds to Celebrate 60 Years of Marriage

Geschwind of Dwight will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering.

John Geschwind and Phyllis Pedersen were married April 8, 1956, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Marvin E. Nygaard officiating.

Attending the couple were: matron of honor, Norma Turner, sister of the bride; Janice Sampson, sister of the groom; and Norma Flynn, friend of the couple. Richard Geschwind served as best man for his brother; Mark Widman and Wayne Gleim, cousins of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushering was by Peder Pedersen, the bride's brother, and Robert Widman, cousin of the groom. Julie Patterson Dunn, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The Geschwinds are parents of five daughters: Carol (Chris) Whitson, Mary (Dave) Dobson, Laura (Mike) Vigna, Jill (Chuck) Copley, and Amy (David) Gantzert. They have eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Geschwinds are retired from farming and are part-owners of Vigna Real Estate.

Local Students Named to Augustana **College Dean's List**

Augustana recently announced 1,008 students were named to the Dean's List for the 2015-16 winter term. Students who have earned this academic honor have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a four-point scale for courses taken during the term. The following area students were recognized:

- Brandon Wilkerson, freshman from Stelle Undecided.
- Jared Haeme, freshman from Kempton – Undecided.
- Brandon Wills, senior from Mazon – Biology.

Read to Olive at Prairie **Creek Library**

Children in grades kindergarten through fifth are invited to visit Prairie Creek Public Library in Dwight Thursday, April 7, from 3:30-4:00 p.m. to participate in the "Read to Olive" program.

Olive is a comfort dog handled by Elaine Mortensen of Dwight.

Mortensen Family Vacation



BILL AND SHARON Mortensen of Dwight travelled to Lexington, Kentucky with Mark and Kelly Bruce, and Trisha and Landon Mortensen to spend the evening with Carrie Mortensen. The next day they drove to Gatlinburg, Tennessee and were joined by Deb Mortensen for a few days in the Smokies. Among the sites and entertainment they experienced was Dolly Parton's Dixie Stampede in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Pictured are (from left front) Deb, Landon and Trisha; (back row) Bill and Sharon Mortensen, and Kelly and Mark Bruce.

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The Cullom Memorial Library will also have a Post Building (corner of with the supper.

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Heather passed away from cancer in February at the age of 27. The benefit is put on by former co-workers of her husband, Ryan, from Dennison Ford in Bloomington.



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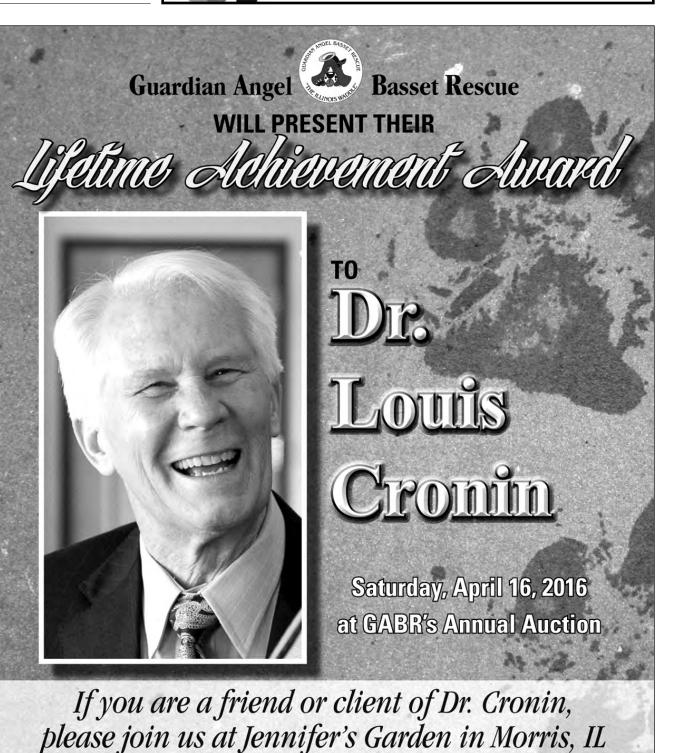
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Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my neces sity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my Mother, Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse in thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x).

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me

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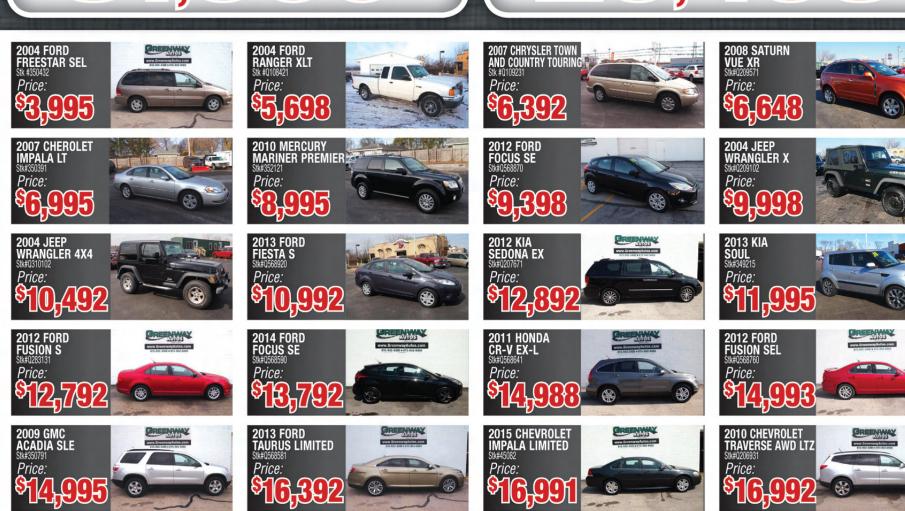
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Zayla Ann Mitsdarffer

BONFIELD Ann Zayla Mitsdarffer, 14, of Bonfield passed away Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at her home.

She was born June 6, 2001 in Kankakee, daughter of Jason and Christina Harrison Mitsdarffer.

Zayla enjoyed cooking and always wanted to be a chef. She also liked gardening, riding her four-wheeler, swimming, going to the beach, fishing, and crafting.

She had a tremendous love for music. Zayla had a huge heart, she loved her sisters, and had amazing relationships with the nurses and doctors who cared for her.

She was extremely passionate about childhood cancer research. She always fought this disease with a smile on her face. Zayla was very loving.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters: Shelby Mitsdarffer and Maddie Mitsdarffer, both of Bonfield; many, many extended relatives and friends; and her cat, "Meow Meow." Zayla was preceded in death by her twin sisters who passed away at birth, Jacqueline Josephine; her patergreat-grandmother, Evelyn Griswold; and pater-

great-grandparents, Mark and Nelda Mitsdarffer. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, April 5, at

10 a.m., in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Kankakee by Rev. Sunny Castillo.

Cremation rites were accorded following the Mass. Private Family inurnment will be held in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Goodrich.

Visitation was from 2 until 8 p.m., Monday, at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home in Bourbonnais. The family requested a "Team Zayla" shirt or something bright and colorful be worn to the visitation and services.

Memorials may be made to Zayla Mitsdarffer c/o First Trust Bank. The family plans to pay it forward in honor of Zayla.

Veronica Flynn

CULLOM - Veronica Center, Pontiac. Flynn, 90, of Cullom died at 8:28 a.m., Thursday, March 31, 2016 at OSF St. James -John W. Albrecht Medical

Arrangements are by Calvert & Martin Funeral Home, Cullom.

Jerry E. Arnolts

LEXINGTON – Jerry E. Orland Park. Arnolts, 73, of Lexington and formerly of Saunemin, passed away Saturday, April 2, 2016 at BroMenn Medical Center in Bloomington.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in Sunny Slope Cemetery, Saunemin.

Jerry was born May 31, 1942 in Pontiac, son of John and Alene Frazier Arnolts.

He is survived by two brothers: Alan Arnolts of Saunemin and Edward Arnolts of Bloomington; and one sister, Anita Seasock of charge of arrangements.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Jerry was a graduate of Saunemin High School and was employed by the Pontiac Chair Company, and Alexander Manufacturing in Lexington.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's

On-line condolences may be made to the family at duffyfuneralhome.com

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Louise Meyer

95. of Odell passed away Louis Ellis in Pontiac: at Friday, April 1, 2016 at 6:30 a.m., in Odell.

Louise was born December 12, 1920 in Morris, daughter of John and Mary Minerich. She married Bernard Meyer in 1951 in Immaculate Conception Church, Morris. He preceded her in death in 2003.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews: Jan (Ron) Berta and John (Lori) Halliday of Coal City; Mary Lou (Terry McLaughlin) Halliday of Joliet; and Jim (Genie) Halliday of Florida; and special friends, Gary Fosen, Vanessa Shepherd, and Jim and Diane Schott, all of Odell.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and

eight brothers and sisters. Louise attended Morris

ODELL - Louise Meyer, Arsenal near Elwood; for tion center. Self Locking in Morris; and side-by-side with her husband on the farm.

> She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Odell; an avid gardener and bird watcher. She liked to work on puzzles and enjoyed reading.

> Father Bill Keebler officiated at her funeral service Tuesday, April 5, in St. Paul Church, Odell.

Burial: St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Pontiac.

Visitation was from 9:30 a.m. until the 10:30 service. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church, Odell.

On-line condolences may be made to the family at duffyfuneralhome.com

Duffy-Baier-Snedecor Funeral Home, Pontiac, was schools and worked at the in charge of arrangements.

Southeastern Grundy Medical Facilities Assn. **Annual Meeting Notice**

The Southeastern Grundy Medical Facilities Assn. will hold their 2016 Annual Meeting on Monday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Medical Center located at 409 North Route 53 in Gardner, IL. The annual Treasurer's Report, minutes and old and new business will be reviewed, acted on and approved as determined by the Board. New business will include dissolution of the Association and transfer of residual funds to the Morris Hospital.

Ken Bozue Secretary/Treasurer

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Rogers, in the County of Ford, and State of Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting of said Town will take place on

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2016

being the second Tuesday of said month. at the hour of 7:00 P.M. at Township Office

for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following: Township Business.

Dated this 4th day of April, 2016.

Mark McDermott Town Clerk

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let Your Thoughts Be Known

The purpose of this letter is to gather support and spur action in response to Mediacom's dropping of channels 3 and 7 starting April 18.

It seems that the Dwight area is losing its access to Chicago channels. Are you happy that your choice for network television will be downstate channels?

Are you a Cubs fan that will no longer be able to watch games on channel 7?

It seems that Mediacom keeps raising their rates and offering channels that we don't want while dropping ones that we do.

I encourage you to contact Mediacom at 1-866-609-6180 and express to them your displeasure. Stay on the line until you reach a live person. Let your thoughts be known. Time is

> Sincerely, Steve Fritsch

OPERATION S.O.S. (Support Our Soldiers) 会 会 会 会

I just received the pack- er Marine or service member and I want you all to know how much it's appreciated.

I haven't been in the Marine Corps for very long, as I will only be getting pinned Lance Corporal next month. I haven't had the opportunity to give back to the country in any real way since I'm still only learning my job, but I still love the support you guys bring and enjoy the thought that anoth-

age you all sent for Easter on deployment or working hard serving is receiving the same support.

My MOS will be 2141 AAV mechanic once I graduate and I'm hoping to get stationed here in California, but wherever the Marines need me is where I'll go.

Thanks again and God

Sincerely, Chance J. Carlson

Computer Class at Prairie Creek Library April 11

A Computer Class will be any of your computer conheld at Prairie Creek Library in Dwight on Monday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m. This will be a question and answer type

Dave Latimer will answer

Childbirth **Education Classes** at OSF April 14 and 18

OSF Saint James – John W. Albrecht Medical Center, 2500 W. Reynolds St. in Pontiac, is offering a twoday childbirth education class Thursday, April 14, and Monday, April 18, from 6-9 p.m. in the 2nd floor educa-

This class provides information on the childbirth experience. A tour of the Family Birthing Center is included. Participants should take two pillows and a blan-

ket. Dress is casual. Registration is required and should be made online by April 7 at www.osf saintjames.org.

Take your laptop or tablet if you have them. If not, Dave will have a laptop available to show you.

Prairie Creek Public Library

501 Carriage House Lane, Dwight Open: Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-3

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 31, 2016, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Livingston County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting business known as Chiro25, LTD., located at 160 E. Main St., Dwight, IL 60420.

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NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers are the best place to work, it's been decided.

I've basically spent the last 8 years of my life at least somewhat involved with the day to day operations of a newspaper and there's nothing else quite like it. There's just something unmatched about working towards and creating a product that has to be fine-tuned and finished every week (or few days.)

Then there is also just the bouncing ideas off of each other constantly that creates a close knit group, whether you want it that way or not. There's very little that occurs in a newspaper operation that isn't impacted, or directly impacts another part of the paper.

At The Paper, I was involved with a little bit of everything. Now I've resorted to just writing the weekly column, but when I was residing in Dwight I was more involved with all of the operations. I copy edited on Mondays, the Paper's last day of proofreading and finalizing everything before it was sent for print. Then I would turn around on Tuesday and help with the mailing process of *The Paper*. I got to see both sides of it.

At the ISU Vidette, since I'm the web editor and blog coordinator, I really only deal with the online side of the paper, but I still work with almost every other department at the Vidette. With uploading videos, and then editing blogs, I get to see how all the parts move together from more of a background role, but it's great nonetheless.

I've become really good friends with those I work with here at the Vidette, and I'm really glad that I joined the team at the beginning of this year, and actually wish I would've done it earlier.

If you ever have a chance to take any position at any newspaper I would really recommend it. It's a great opportunity and is unlike any other sort of job experience. (Although my job experience is limited.)

(Also, Monday was, national hug a newsperson day.)

Aaron Boma DTHS Graduate and ISU Senior

More Obituaries appear on page 14.

In Memory of Barbara Kramer on her Birthday 4-12-47 12-14-11

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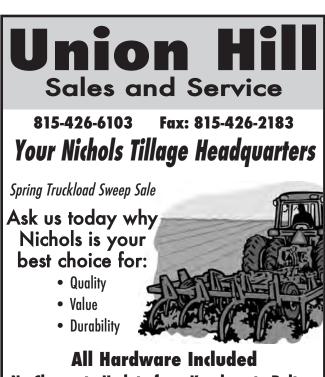




THE DWIGHT LIONS club sponsored an Easter egg hunt at Renfrew Park in Dwight, Saturday, March 26, for children toddler age through fourth grade. The eggs were filled with prizes and candy was distributed after the hunt. In addition to the Easter Egg hunt, the Dwight Economic Alliance held an event at the park featuring photos with the Easter Bunny.

Submitted photos

The Paper Deadline for news and advertising is Friday at noon.





GARDNER CASEY'S hosted an Easter Egg hunt for about 60 children March 25, with 2,000 eggs donated for the event, stuffed with candy and prizes. Plans are in the works to make this an annual event. Submitted photo

Gardner Casey's Hosts Easter Egg Hunt

Casey's in Gardner hosted 60 children who scrambled around in search of Easter eggs March 25.

Donors provided 2,000

ages two to four, five to seven and eight to 10.

golden eggs and two silver were divided among the cat-The hunt was for children eggs filled with special prizes.

The Village contributed the works to make it an

egories.

This is the first year for the event, and plans are in



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Dwight Youth Baseball/ Softball Benefit April 30

On Saturday, April 30, the Dwight Youth Baseball/Softball Benefit will be held from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at St. Patrick's Parish Hall in

A fee applies, unless you're a player. Food and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided.

There will also be games, a 50/50, and a cake raffle. Raffles include: Pink items, summer fun, money tree, movie night, Cubs items, baseball theme, lottery tree, camping, coffee and spice.

This event takes the place of their traditional cookie dough sales.

Pulver Slings a Shutout in First Start for Big Blue

On March 23, Owen on the mound, Pulver Pulver (Dwight) helped Millikin get its fifth straight win, pitching a shutout in a 6-0 win over Western Connecticut.

In his first collegiate start overall.

pitched nine innings, allowing no runs on seven hits, striking out eight.

As of press time, the Big Blue has a record of 10-4

Area Players Helping Big Blue with Early Success

baseball team has improved to 8-3 (as of press time) to begin the 2016 season, and some ballplayers from the area have helped play a vital role in the squad's early suc-

In the second game of a double-header on March 20, the Big Blue swept Vassar College - coming from behind in game two to get the 6-5 win.

Assisting, in a big way, with the victory was former Herscher Tiger, Luke

University's Azzarelli, knocking in a run in the bottom of the seventh in that second game to make it a 5-4 contest. And though he would be thrown out on the front end of a double steal attempt, Millikin would feed off the momentum and complete the comeback.

> Azzarelli led the Big Blue, going 3-4, while Brandon Viken, a former Seneca Irish ballplayer from Mazon, would pick up the win in relief, throwing a perfect top of the seventh inning.

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Harbor Signs with Patriots

Former Dwight Trojan standout Clay Harbor, 28, has signed with the New England Patriots after playing three seasons with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

During his time with Jacksonville, Harbor racked up 64 catches for 730 yards and four touchdowns. He also caught 47 passes for 421 yards and four TDs with Philadelphia prior to that.

In 2015, Harbor had 14 catches for 149 yards and one touchdown.

The Pats are stacked at the tight end position going into the 2016-17 campaign, with Rob Gronkowski leading the pack. New England also swooped up former Bears TE Martellus Bennett in the offseason.

Harbor is coming off a surgery in January for a sports hernia, but is back in tip-top shape and ready to make an impact in Foxboro.



DTHS TROJAN DREW TRAVERS has accepted a scholarship offer and signed a letter of intent to play basketball next season at Governors State University in University Park. Travers is the first scholarship level basketball player from DTHS since Jens Kennedy (2011). He averaged 18.3 PPG and 8.8 RPG in 15 games in 2015, before a knee injury in December sidelined him for the remainder of the season. Pictured, front row, l to r, are Anthony Bates (GSU Head Coach), Travers, Pam Travers (mother), John Travers (father); back row, Eric Long (DTHS Head Coach) Chase Travers (brother), and Rick Romeli (GSU Assistant Coach).

Mazon Man's Fund Provides Sports Gear for Area Schools

by Myke Feinman Managing Editor

The Jason Clearwater Memorial Fund this year purchased catchers gear for the young in Dwight, Gardner and Seneca baseball associations.

The fund was set up for Jason Clearwater, a Mazon man who died in 2013 at the age of 35.

According to Nate Olson, brother in-law of Clearwater, Jason was a "huge sports fan," who grew up in Mazon

and graduated from Seneca High School.

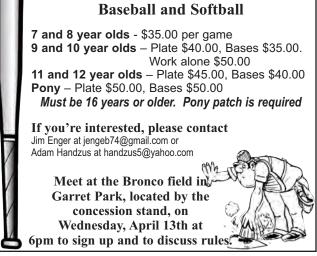
There is an annual Golf Outing set up to raise money for area youth sports activi-

For further information, contact the fund at: jasonclearwaterfund@aol.com

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DTHS LADY TROJANS SOFTBALL

fell 1-0.

Monday, March 28 Dwight vs. Prairie Central

Dwight's JV girls beat Prairie Central 11-1 in five innings on March 28.

Leah Flynn pitched the win, striking out 15 and giving up just one hit and three

"We didn't have to do much defensively," said Coach Harms, "because Leah was on and throwing strikes. We hit the ball hard, pounding out 15 hits - our outs were even hit hard, so I was very pleased with how the game went."

Taylor Anderson connected for four of those 15 hits, with a single, two doubles, and a triple. Kat Harms was a perfect 3-3 with a triple. Hayley Schlabowske went 3-4 with two triples, while Morgan Zabel, Flynn, Riley Connolly, and Abbie Houch

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LIVINGSTON COUNTY -PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE OF THE FIELDSTONE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, SERIES 2004-3 Plaintiff,

THE ESTATE OF JERRY A. REYNOLDS, et al Defendant 12 CH 60

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 29, 2016, the Sheriff of Livingston County will at 10:00 AM on May 3, 2016, at the Livingston County Courthouse, West door of the Livingston County Courthouse, 112 W. Madison, PONTIAC, IL, 61764, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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to confirmation by the court.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

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LADY PANTHERS also added hits. Varsity -SOFTBALL

11 and allowing just one

earned run on two hits and

three walks in seven

innings - but Dwight could-

n't muster anything at the

plate, and the Lady Trojans

Dwight were Macey

Rodosky – two singles, and

Kaitlyn Masching – one sin-

Dwight vs. Joliet Central

The Lady Trojans topped

Joliet Central in a big way

March 29, by a score of 15-

2 – improving to 4-1 on the

going five innings and giv-

striking out nine. Flynn also

improves to 4-1.

added a hit each.

Leah Flynn got the "W,"

Hayley Schlabowske and

Danielle Carlson each went

3-4, with Schlabowske con-

necting on two doubles. Kat

Harms went 3-3 with a dou-

ble, while Flynn was 2-2

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pick-offs in the contest.

Harms also had three

Tuesday, March 29

Picking up hits for

Lady Trojans' hurler Abby Edwards pitched a Monday, March 28 great game against PC in the **GSW** vs. Tri-Point varsity contest, striking out Varsity -

The Lady Panthers won their first conference game of the season March 28, whooping Tri-Point 20-1.

GSW

Emily Hopwood got the win in the circle for GSW, giving up just one hit and an unearned run.

Kira Gleason was a perfect 4-4 at the plate, with a double, three RBI, and two stolen bases. Celia Barna was a perfect 3-3 with two doubles, three RBI, and four runs scored. Hopwood was 3-4, with a double, a triple, three RBI, and three runs scored.

Dwight UMC Team Wins Dartball League



THE DWIGHT UNITED METHODIST Church team won the dartball league tournament and championship on March 19. Members of the team are (front row from left) Marvin Hiti, Wayne German, Bill Hoffman, Arden Rieke, (back row) Gary Marx, Bob Long, John Geschwind, Junior Wilson, Duane Barschdorf, (not pictured) Dave Bossert and Bill Wilkey. Submitted photo



Tuesday, March 29 Dwight vs. Prairie Central, Fieldcrest, and Cornell 7th Grade Girls ing up just two hits while

The seventh grade Lady Redbirds placed second with a score of 55 when they took on Prairie Central, Fieldcrest, and Cornell on March 29. Individual results are as fol-

Hurdles: Meghan Scott, 1st, 19.34; Kaitlyn Bovelle, 4th,

100m: Destinie Drapeau, 5th, 15.84.

1600m: Alayna Airgood, 3rd, 7:05; Rachel Heath, 5th,

4x200: Dwight, 2nd, 2:24. 400m: Alexis Thetard, 2nd, 1:18.14; Kayla Kodat, 3rd, 1:19.43.

200m: Bovelle, 4th, 34.05. 4x400: Dwight (Thetard, Nora Anderson, Toni Treglio, Kodat), 1st, 5:26.

Shot Put: Nellie Rieke, 1st, 23'9"; Anderson, 3rd, 20'61/2". Discus: Rieke, 1st, 58'4". High Jump: Heath, 3rd,

Long Jump: Scott, 3rd, 10'2"; Anderson, 4th, 9'6".

8th Grade Girls -

Dwight placed third overall in the eighth grade competition, scoring a 32. Individual

results are as follows: Hurdles: Kelsie Transou,

5th. 21.08. 100m: Transou, 5th, 17.02.

1600m: Felicia Nelson, 3rd,

400m: Katy Edwards, 1st, 200m: Transou, 5th, 34.55.

800m: Nelson, 3rd, 3:34. 4x400: Dwight, 2nd, 5:49. Shot Put: Edwards, 24'6"; Mackenna Wulf, 4th, 21'20".

Discus: Lilli Groves, 3rd, 7½"; Josie Snyder, 4th, 48'10".

Long Jump: Transou, 4th, 11'5". 7th Grade Boys -

In seventh grade boys action, the Redbirds came in

William Bergstrom: 100m, 1st; 4x400, 1st; Hurdles, 3rd; High Jump, 3rd.

Rylan Bovelle: 4x400, 1st; 800m, 3rd.

Lucas Downen: 4x400, 1st; 400m, 3rd; 1600m, 4th.

Emmett Emmons: 4x100, 2nd; 200m, 3rd. Bryce Handzus: 4x200, 2nd; 400m, 5th; High Jump,

5th. Luis Hides: Shot Put, 5th. Brody Hoegger: 4x400, 1st;

Long Jump, 3rd. Jake Maccani: 4x200, 3rd. Bryce Lucus: 4x100, 2nd;

800m, 5th. Jake Partney: 4x200, 3rd; 200m, 5th.

Abe Rieke: Shot Put, 1st; Discus, 1st.

Ryan Turner: 4x200, 2nd. 8th Grade Boys -

In eighth grade action, Dwight scored 43 points, good enough for third place. Individual results are as fol-

lows: Troy Barlow: 4x100, 3rd. Chase Becker: 4x400, 2nd;

4x200, 3rd. Tre Bowman: 800m, 1st;

Long Jump, 3rd. Lucas Bregin: Shot Put, 1st; Discus, 2nd; 4x100, 3rd. Carter Butterbrodt: 4x400,

2nd; 4x200, 3rd. Jack Denker: 4x100, 3rd. Kaleb Duden: 4x400, 2nd; 4x200, 3rd.

Sam Edwards: 400m, 2nd; High Jump, 3rd; Shot Put, 4th. Jeremy Kapper: 4x400,

Kade Ohlendorf: 4x200, 3rd.

Daniel Petree: 800m, 3rd;

Shawn Romanetto: 4x200,

Thursday, March 31 Dwight vs Saunemin and Marseilles 7th Grade Girls

The seventh grade Lady Redbirds took first over Saunemin and Marseilles with a 73 when they competed March 31. Individual results

DGS Redbirds Track

Hurdles: Meghan Scott, 1st; Kaitlyn Bovelle, 3rd. 100m: Toni Treglio, 3rd,

> 1600m: Alayna Airgood, 2nd, 7:21.71; Rachel Heath,

3rd, 8:10.08. 4x200: Dwight (Alexis

Thetard, Kayla Kodat, Scott, Bovelle), 1st, 2:16. 4x100: Dwight (Eden

Beier, Ella Kargle, Faith McInerney, Cheyanna Littlies), 2nd, 1:13.49.

400m: Thetard, 1:16.42; Kodat, 2nd, 1:21.84. 200m: Bovelle, 1st, 33.42; Scott, 2nd, 34.55.

800m: Jade Synowiecki, 2nd, 3:37.

4x400: Dwight (Thetard, Nora Anderson, Treglio, Scott), 1st, 5:35.

Shot Put: Nellie Rieke, 1st, 23'7½"; Anderson, 2nd, 22'9". Discus: Rieke, 56'3";

McInerney, 2nd, 49'3". High Jump: Treglio, 2nd,

Long Jump: Scott, 1st, 10'7"; Anderson, 2nd, 9'11½". 8th Grade Girls -

In the eighth grade meeting, Dwight took second with a 27. Individual results are as follows:

Hurdles: Airgood, 5th, 100m: Kelsie Transou, 3rd,

15.98; Lilli Groves, 4th, 17.71. 1600m: Felicia Nelson, 1st,

400m: Abby Edwards, 2nd, 1:10.84; Emily Weissmann, 3rd, 1:25.68.

200m: Nelson, 3rd, 35.52. 4x400: Dwight (Edwards, Transou, Weissmann, Nelson),

Shot Put: Edwards, 2nd, 25'4"; Mackenna Wulf, 4th,

Discus: Wulf. 3rd. 53'0' Groves, 4th, 50'8".

7th Grade Boys -

The seventh grade Redbirds came in first, scoring 73 points. Individual results are as follows:

Rylan Bovelle: Hurdles, 1st; 1600m, 1st; 4x200, 1st;

4x400, 1st. Lucas Downen: Long

Jump, 1st; 4x400, 1st; 400m, 1st; 1600m, 2nd.

Emmett Emmons: 4x100, 1st; 200m, 3rd; 100m, 4th.

Bryce Handzus: Discus, 2nd; Shot Put, 3rd. Brody Hoegger: 4x100, 1st;

4x400, 1st; Long Jump, 2nd.

Jake Maccani: 4x200, 1st. Bryce Lucus: 4x100, 1st; 800m, 1st.

Jake Partney: 4x200, 1st. Abe Rieke: Shot Put, 1st; Discus, 1st.

Ryan Turner: 4x200, 1st. 8th Grade Boys -Dwight's eighth grade boys

Individual results are as follows: Troy Barlow: 4x200, 2nd. Chase Becker, 4x400, 2nd;

took second, scoring a 45.

1600m, 3rd; 400m, 3rd. Tre Bowman: Long Jump

1st; 800m, 1st. Lucas Bregin: 4x100, 2nd; Shot Put, 3rd; Discus, 3rd.

Carter Butterbrodt: 4x200, 2nd; 4x400, 2nd; 200m, 4th. Jack Denker: 4x100, 2nd.

Kaleb Duden: 4x200, 2nd; 4x400, 2nd. Sam Edwards: Hurdles, 1st;

400m, 2nd; Shot Put, 4th; Discus, 4th. Jeremy Kapper: Hurdles,

2nd; 4x400, 2nd; 1600m, 4th. Kade Ohlendorf: 4x200, 2nd; 100m, 4th; Long Jump,

Daniel Petree: 4x100, 2nd; 100m, 3rd; 800m, 3rd.

Shawn Romanetto: 2nd.

Gas Edges up to \$2.06

The average price of regular unleaded gasoline in the U.S. edged up to \$2.06 this week, an increase of 2 cents from a week ago.

"Motorists should be prepared for regional hotspots at the pump over the next month or two as refiners, especially in the Midwest, continue maintenance," said Patrick DeHann, GasBuddy analyst.

"Once maintenance season is over in early June, gasoline prices will likely cool off and as GasBuddy predicts, be at their lowest summer level in over a decade," he added.

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and this week's lowest averages as of Mondays each week for the towns listed below.

Average U.S. gallon regular price made up of 26% state & local taxes; 12% distribution and marketing; and 14% refining and 38% crude oil.



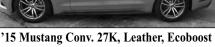
City/Village	April 4	March 28
Owight	\$1.886	\$1.91
Seneca	\$1.986	\$1.986
S. Wilmington	\$1.89	\$1.89
Streator	\$1.88	\$1.754
Odell	\$1.915	\$1.895
Saunemin	\$1.95	\$1.89
Cullom	\$1.89	\$1.89
Pontiac	\$1.87	\$1.82
Gardner	\$1.85	\$1.85
Braceville	\$1.85	\$1.85
Mazon	\$1.87	\$1.82
Morris	\$1.89	\$1.82
Herscher	\$1.89	\$1.89
Kankakee	\$1.85	\$1.88
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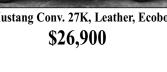
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TRI-POINT **CHARGERS TRACK**

Saturday, March 26 Tri-Point at Cogdal Relays The Chargers took part in the Cogdal Relays held at

Illinois State University March 26, turning out some solid early season perform-

Ali Flessner competed in the 1000m and 1600m runs,

finishing in times of 3:42 in the 1000 - good enough for

11th place; and 6:22 in the

1600 - giving her a 16th place finish. Anna Kerrins

competed in the Triple jump,

placing 11th with a jump of

Langer also competed in the 1000m and 1600m runs,

winning both of his heats -

finishing in times of 3:09

and 5:46, respectively. Those

times were good enough for

12th place and 19th place,

Clifton Central on Tuesday.

CHARGERS BASEBALL

The Chargers took one on

Nick Mahoney took the

the chin March 29, getting

loss, giving up three earned

runs on five hits and two

walks, striking out one.

Jordan Hamilton, Roger Viti,

and Josh Gonzalez all saw

time on the mound in relief,

but had about the same suc-

cess against a red hot GCMS

way for the T-P offense,

going 3-4 with three runs

scored. Mark Miller went 2-

The Chargers are now 1-3

3 with a walk and an RBI.

overall.

Dylan Hummel led the

Tuesday, March 29

Varsity -

Tri-Point vs. GCMS

beat 17-7 by GCMS.

The Chargers competed at

Tri-Point

respectively.

On the boys' side, James



THE A & S bowling team won the Thursday Night Commercial League for the season at the Victory Lanes Bowling Alley in Dwight. Members of the team are (not in order) Lenny Tryner III, Rudy Luna, Lenny Tryner Sr., William Aug, and Scott Corso. The League is looking for two teams for next year. Women's teams are welcome. For further details, contact Victory Lanes. Submitted photo



Tuesday, March 29 **Dwight vs. Reed-Custer**

The JV Trojans got a 4-0 win over Reed-Custer March 29, with Andrew Curl picking up the win in a com-

plete game, four-hit shutout. Colton Holm had a double and two RBI for Dwight, with Mike Johnson going 2-4 with a double and an RBI.

DTHS Trojans Baseball

Dakota Wahl was also 2-4, while Curl added a double. Dwight vs. Cissna Park Varsity -

Dwight faced Cissna Park in the varsity game at home, grabbing a 9-0 victo-

Logan Graham was lights out on the mound, allowing no runs on four hits, striking out 13 CP batters in seven innings to up his record to 2-

On offense, Connor Gantzert blasted a two-run homer, two singles, and scored three runs, while Wesley Pulver added a single, a double, an RBI, and two runs scored. Peter Hansen had a double and two RBI, with Graham adding a double of his own.

GSW Panthers Baseball

Monday, March 28 **Tri-Point vs. GSW** Varsity -

The Chargers dropped a 5-4 decision to the GSW Panthers on March 28 that took nine innings to finish.

The Chargers held a 4-2 lead going into the seventh inning, when GSW would score the tying run on errors with two out – eventually scoring the winning run in the ninth.

Gardner Lions Club Breakfast April 10

The Gardner Lions Club will serve breakfast at the Gardner American Legion Hall Sunday, April 10, from 7:00 a.m. until noon.

The menu includes pancakes, French toast, eggs, sausage or bacon, biscuits and gravy, toast, coffee, juice, and milk.

Funds raised will benefit the Gardner Grade School eighth grade class, the visually and hearing impaired, and any other community projects funded by the Gardner Lions.

A donation of canned goods for the local Food Pantry would also be accepted and appreciated. The club also accepts donations of eye glasses, hearing aids, and cell phones.



Jacob Bruner got hit with his second loss of the year, allowing one earned run on five hits and two walks, striking out seven in 7²/₃

innings of work. Glen Margewich came on in the fifth to work out of a one-out jam, giving up one earned run on two hits, two walks, and a hit batsman in 1½ innings.

At the plate, Bruner was batsmen, fanning eight.

2-3 with a walk, two stolen bases, and two runs scored. Mark Miller went 2-4 with a double, a walk, an RBI, and a run scored.

Marks got the win for the Panthers, walking four and striking out one in two innings. He relieved Hayes, who went seven innings, allowing four runs on five hits, six walks, and two hit

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Lee Burris, Sr.

SEYMOUR, IND. – Kenneth Lee "Kenny" Burris, Sr. of Seymour, Indiana passed away Sunday, March 27, 2016 at IU Health in Indianapolis, Indiana.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 10, at the Woodlawn Life Celebration Centre. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the time of service, 3 p.m.

Following the service, a dinner will be held at the Woodlawn Life Celebration Centre.

Kenny was born December 6, 1957 in Louisville, Kentucky, son of Albert L. and Alta L. Strieble Burris. On November 29, 1980 in Dwight he married Cinda O'Neal.

Kenny worked for RR Donnelley in Dwight for 19 years before being transferred to Seymour, where he worked another 10 years.

He then worked for a few years in the environmental department at Columbus Regional Hospital. He was also a self-employed handvman and enjoyed working on projects both at home and for other people. He enjoyed cooking and grilling out. He also cherished his time at with his home

friends and family.

Survivors include his wife, Cinda; children: Kenneth L. "Kenny" Burris, Jr. of Columbus and Eric and Meta Burris of Jonesville; grandchildren, Vivee and Winston; parents, Albert and Alta Burris of Goshen, Kentucky; father- and mother-in-law, George and Terry O'Neal of Dwight; sister-inlaw, Tammy Jameson and (Bernie Kelleher), also of Dwight. Kenny also leaves behind his Jack Russell, Spot.

Memorials can be made at the funeral home to the Lymphoma Research Foundation or St. Jude Children Research Hospital.

Friends can sign the memory at www.Woodlawn FamilyFuneral.com

Vivian V. Dunlap

SAINT CLOUD, FLA. - Vivian V. Dunlap, 87, of Saint Cloud, Florida and formerly of Odell, passed away March 4, 2016 in Kissimmee, Florida.

Visitation will be Saturday, April 9, from 11 a.m. until the 12 noon service in St. Paul Catholic Church, Odell. Father Adam Cesarek will officiate at the service.

Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Odell.

Vivian was born June 3, 1928 in DeKalb, daughter of Carl and Rauha Alakoski Walsberg. She married Cyrus P. Dunlap August 28, 1948 in DeKalb.

Surviving are her ten

children: Michael Dunlap of Florida; Cathleen Snyder of Pontiac; Cyrus (Deb) Dunlap of Dwight; Ernie Dunlap of Odell; Thomas (Lori) Dunlap and Mary (Michael) Hoffman, both of Pontiac; Andrew Dunlap of Bloomington; Rose Dunlap guestbook or share a favorite of Pontiac; Maggie (Robert) McCoy of Moline; and

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Sarah Dunlap of Normal.

Also surviving are one brother, Norman (Nancy) Walsberg of Pontiac; 24 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by her parents; her husband, Cyrus; her siblings: Ture Walsberg, Carl Walsberg and Violet Strobert; daughter-in-law, Marilyn Dunlap; and one grandson, Jeffry Schuler.

Vivian graduated from DeKalb High School and attended Northern Illinois University. She held a variety of positions during her life, among them were: Fox Developmental Center, ESDA, Paulsen-Wilder-Borens Insurance Agency, and Sancken Insurance Agency.

What she was most proud of was being a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to her family.

On-line condolences may be made to the family at duffyfuneralhome.com

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Morris Hospital Auxiliary's 2nd Annual Wild West Fest April 16

Morris Hospital Auxiliary's 2nd Annual Wild West Fest will be Saturday, April 16, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at Dollinger Family Farm, 7420 E. Hansel Rd. in Channahon, with all proceeds benefitting the Pediatric department at Morris Hospital.

Ticket price includes admission, Birdman's BBQ, dessert from R-Place, and

soft drinks. Beer, wine, and raffle tickets will be sold separately.

The evening will also feature live music, line dancing, and hayrides. Guests must be 21 years of age or older and should wear suitable attire and shoes for the farm.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Morris Hospital at 815-705-

April Events at Fossil Ridge Library

programs are being held at Fossil Ridge Public Library, 386 W. Kennedy Rd. in Braidwood:

April 11, 18, 25: Storytime, 5:45 p.m. Ages three to five. Lap-sit age birth to three.

• April 5: Friends of the Library Meeting, 4:00 p.m.; Basics of Selling on Ebay at Godley Park District, 6:00 p.m.

• April 6, 13, 20, 27: Storytime, 11:00 a.m. Ages three to five. Lap-sit age birth to three; Lego Club, 3:30 p.m.

• April 7: L.I.H.E.A.P., 9:00 a.m. to noon.

8th Annual Shake Your Shamrocks

The following events and • April 7, 14: Sr. Tax Help, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

• April 7, 21: Teen Game Night at Godley Park District, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

• April 18: Board of Trustees Meeting, 6:30

April 19: Container Gardening at Godlev Park District, 6:00 p.m.

• April 25: Adult Book Club, 6:30 p.m. Discussing Dead Wake by Erik Larson.

For more information, see the library's newsletter, go to www.fossilridge.org, or call 815-458-2187. To register for a program, go to the Library or visit the Bookmobile.

Notice of Health Life Safety Amendment Hearing

Gardner South Wilmington High School District #73 will hold a public hearing to discuss an amendment to the Health and Life Safety Inspection before the April 20, 2016 Board of Education Meeting.

The hearing regarding the adoption of the amended health and life safety inspection will be held on April 20, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Board of Education Room.

The public is invited to attend the health and life safety amendment hearing for the purpose of making public comment.

Board of Education Gardner South Wilmington High School Carla Huston, Secretary

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THE 8th ANNUAL Shake Your Shamrocks was held March 18 at Victory Lanes Bowling Alley in Dwight featuring the Back Alley Boozemen, a local band, and a "live" leprechaun in attendance. Submitted photo





Duplicate Bridge Results

Duplicate bridge was played March 31 at the Dwight Senior Citizens Center.

North/South:

1. Janet Kresl/Peg Watters 2. Janyce Gross/Stella Spandet

Liz Houck/Evelyn Neuhalfen

East/West:

1. Darlene Drechsel/Mary Ann McNamara

2. Pat Townsend/Joan

Francis 3. Norma Rodosky/Glenda

The next duplicate bridge will be April 14.

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ST. PAUL SCHOOL students are pictured with some items to be auctioned at the St. Paul School Spaghetti Dinner and Auction Saturday, April 16.

Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Auction at St. Paul School April 16

St. Paul School in Odell will have its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Auction Saturday, April 16, to raise funds for the school.

Dinner will be served from 4:00-7:00 p.m. and

sauce, Avanti's bread, salad, and dessert. Carry-outs will be available.

There will be a silent auction, a live auction, basket rant certificates, art, furniraffles, and a kid's auction.

includes spaghetti and meat The auctions include items such as vacation packages, golf packages, hotel and water park packages, sports packages, numerous restauture, and decorative items.

An updated list can be found at stpaulodell.weebly.com.

The doors will be open at noon for silent auction bidding and basket raffles. All proceeds benefit St. Paul

Seed Mixer at **Odell Library April 11**

The Odell Public Library is inviting the public to their second annual "Seed Mixer" Monday, April 11, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. to kick off their seed library season.

This program allows patrons to check out flower and vegetable seeds for planting in their own gar-

The Seed Mixer is open to all interested in gardening and check-outs of seeds are available to those in the Livingston County area who have valid library cards.

Demonstrations on making newspaper pots and starting seeds will be given by Master Gardeners Sandy Knight and Cathy Montgomery.

Door prizes and refreshments will be available, along with seeds to check out for use in your own gar-

Call the library at 815-998-2012 if you have questions or for more informa-

Vermillion Players Present GAME SHOW in Pontiac April 8-10

Dinner theater reserva- Prize Winner. tions for the Vermillion Players' next production, GAME SHOW, at The Eagle Performing Arts and Conference Center in Pontiac, can now be made by calling the Eagle Box Office at 815-844-1187 (Monday through Friday 10:00 a m to 4:00 p.m.) or by stopping at the Pontiac City Hall.

This interactive play, written by Jeffery Finn and Bob Walton, ran April 1-3 and will run again April 8-10 with Friday and Saturday evening performances and Sunday matinees.

GAME SHOW is set during a live broadcast of a fictional, long-running TV game show and places the theater audience in the role of the TV studio audience. Audience members are picked as the contestants to play the trivia-based game and compete for real prizes, including one lucky individual to emerge as the Grand

In addition to watching and playing during the broadcast - where anything can and does happen - the audience also witnesses all the backstage, back-stabbing antics "behind the scenes" that go on during the commercial breaks of GAME SHOW.

GAME SHOW is directed by Julie Peterson and coproduced by Michele Barnett and Mary Jones.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dinner service is from 6:15-7:00 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. for Sunday matinee show, with dinner service running from 12:45-1:30 p.m. and the show beginning at 2:00 p.m.

A fee applies. Children and groups of 20 or more can receive a discount. Catering is by Bernardi's II.

Sullivan's Irish Brigade 5th Annual Wine, Craft Beer, Root Beer Tasting April 9

On Saturday, April 9, the Sullivan's Irish Brigade 5th Annual Wine, Craft Beer, and Root Beer Tasting will be held at the Pontiac VFW from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

There will be wines for tasting, along with Irish Beer, Craft beer, and Yuengling Lager. There will be root beer and root beer floats, also – with some surprises that have something

to do with ice cream. There will also be appetizers, a 50/50 raffle, and door prizes, in addition to a Silent Auction made possible by the generosity of Livingston County business-

Something new for the Silent Auction is that the baskets will be In Honor Of someone who has fought cancer. Any business or individual can designate their basket with whoever they would like to Honor.

For those who want a basket, but do not want to do the bidding process, the basket is theirs right then by donating the full value of the basket.

The Sullivan's Irish Brigade has helped raise funds and awareness for Relay for Life for over 20

'Ode to Il...' **Now Open at Pontiac Community Art Center**

Pontiac Community Art Center is entitled "Ode to for the event, and this collab-Il...," and will run through oration between two local Friday, April 29 in the Joe Bailey Gallery.

"Ode to Il..." is a collaboration between the Pontiac Community Art Center and the Pontiac Chapter of the Illinois State Poetry Society. The show is also in conjunction with April being National Poetry Month. Poets took in poems to inspire art, and artists took in

Routine checkups

The April Exhibit at the art to inspire the poets.

This is the second year creative groups will be on display during regular Art Center Hours - Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The public is welcome.

The Art Center is located at 103 W. Madison St., across from the historic Courthouse in Pontiac.

MVK Seniors Hold March Meeting

March 15 at the American Legion Hall in Mazon.

President Rita Mills called the meeting to order by giving the Pledge to the flag. She thanked Pam from Weitz's Café, CNN, and all their volunteers. There was a silent prayer for the ill and deceased members, veterans, and military members.

A get well card was signed for Shirley Kiss. Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Lou Witt and "Happy Anniversary" to Paul and Sherry McIntosh.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. President Rita reminded members to vote that day. Door prizes went to

The MVK Seniors met Joseph Sereno, Lou Witt, and Frank Sereno.

> Anne Williams of At Home Quality Health took cookies for everyone and many prizes for Bingo. She mentioned Quality has been available to the elderly for over 35 years.

Frank Phillips made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Jack Nicol second-

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19, with Euchre starting at 10:30 a.m. and Bingo following the business meeting. Anyone 60 and older is invited to join for lunch for a small donation. Call Community Nutrition Network at 815-941-1590 for a reservation.

Kankakee Quilt Makers to Meet April 14

On Thursday, April 14, the Kankakee Quilt Makers Guild will hold their meeting at Calvary Bible Church, 2587 E. Armour Rd. in Bourbonnais.

They will be hosting Frieda Anderson of the Chicago School of Fusing. She has been designing quilts since 1992. Most of her quilts are nature inspired.

Frieda will be teaching a design and fusing class on April 15 at the Bourbonnais library. Registration will be at the meeting. The class will only be available to nonmembers if there are empty

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Senior Section

More seniors finding peace of mind, lifelong care at continuing care communities

Are you worried you might one day outlive your retirement savings? Running out of money is a common concern, and the sad reality is it does happen to some people. The Administration on Aging predicts the number of Americans age 65 and older will reach 98 million in less than 50 years, so it's possible many will struggle to take care of themselves physically, medically and financially.

Seventy percent of everyone 65 and older will need some type of long-term care at some point in their lives, the Department of Health and Human Services says. When health issues force seniors to require a higher

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level of care, they can arrangement between the quickly exhaust their retirement savings. The burden of caring for them either falls on loved ones or Medicaid.

A growing number of seniors are turning to life care communities, like those operated Brookdale Senior Living, to preserve their own long-term well-being and to ease emotional and financial stresses on their families.

A life care community - also commonly referred to as continuing care community - charges an upfront entry payment and a monthly fee in exchange for long-term accommodations health-related services. A contract formalizes the

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community and the residents, guaranteeing seniors receive the agreedupon care even if their financial resources are eventually exhausted.

Here are some common questions about life care communities:

* Who is a candidate for a life care community?

Anyone older than 62 may be eligible to live in a life care community, if they meet financial and medical qualifications. Most continuing care retirement communities offer multiple types of accommodations - including independent living, assisted living, Alzheimer's and dementia care, and rehabilitation and skilled nursing. This means you can enter the community at any stage, including when you are still independent. As your care needs increase, you can move between accommodation and care levels.

* What should I know about entry and monthly fees?

Continuing care communities charge an entry fee that is typically in the range of \$150,000-\$200,000. Many seniors choose to fund this fee through the sale of their homes when they need to downsize into a more manageable living situation. Fees can vary depending on the type of accommodations level of care you need. Monthly service fees average \$2,500-\$3,500, depending on the type of contract. While the fee may vary slightly from year to year and depending on the level of care you need, your community may agree to cap increases; Brookdale voluntarily caps annual increases at the consumer price index plus 2 percent communities.

* How will entering a life care community affect my taxes and estate planning?

The IRS considers life care to be a pre-paid medical expense, so tax deductions are often available for portions of the upfront entry fee and monthly service fee - typically up to 40 percent of the fee. Because deductions can vary state to state, you should consult with your tax advisor to get a better idea of the tax benefits. Entering a life care community can also affect your estate planning. A life care contract takes care of the portion of your planning that would address funding your health care needs; the contract ensures your health care needs will be never lack stimulating

at most of its life care met even if you run out of money (through no fault of vour own). You may also choose a refundable contract that returns a portion (up to 90 percent) of your entry fee to your designated beneficiary after you pass away.

> * What are the health benefits of living in a life care community?

A life care community ensures your medical needs will be met throughout your life without you having to worry about how you'll pay for the care you need. The communities also offer mental health benefits. Live entertainment. special meals and events. daily opportunities to dine with others or participate in games and hobby groups ensure you'll

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activities or interaction with others. Life care also encourages seniors to remain independent for as long as possible, without restrictions on driving, traveling and shopping as long as you're able.

"Longer lives and increasing health care costs mean it's a harsh reality that many seniors will struggle to care for themselves later in life," says Dr. Kevin O'Neil, a clinical professor of aging studies at the University of South Florida, and chief medical officer of Brookdale Senior Living. "The good news is life care communities can be a long-term solution, helping seniors maximize the value of their retirement savings, and ensuring they'll have access to the care they need throughout their lives."



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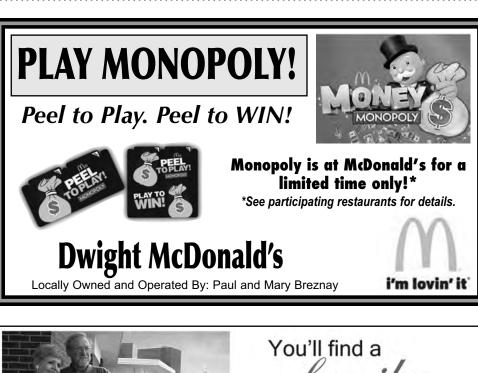


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Senior Section

Boomers: 5 proven practices to win the race against aging

Naps, knitting and nuzzling with the grandchildren - the traditional image of retirement is being challenged by the more than 76 million baby boomers in the United States.

This vibrant generation wants to make the most out of their golden years, and while hobbies and time with grandkids are a priority, they want more. To do so, they know that a proactive approach to health and wellness is a must.

Matt Johnson, health and performance expert and president of On Target Living, admires the tenacity boomers and all seniors exhibit when it comes to maintaining their health and well-being. He suggests five incredibly simple, yet powerful ways to age healthfully, and keep those engines revving at peak performance, no matter how vintage the model.

1. Take advantage of pit

"Lack of sleep is the

body," says Johnson. "Additionally, adequate sleep is extremely important for a healthy brain. Deep REM sleep allows the mind to rejuvenate. Memory, creativity and cognitive function get refreshed in this stage of sleep."

He recommends three steps to achieve quality sleep. First, go to bed at the correct time to achieve eight hours of sleep. Second, unplug and avoid digital devices that put out stimulating blue light. Third, add the relaxing mineral magnesium to your routine by taking an Epsom salt bath or foot bath once a week.

2. Fuel your machine

"I like to tell people to think of nutrition as fuel for the body; without the correct fuel, the engine and components can't work correctly," says Johnson. "The most critical nutrients that boomers don't get enough of are supergreens and omega-3s. We know we all need to did you know that up to 91 percent of the American population is deficient in

fastest way to age the human eat more green veggies, but for supergreens, he recommends spirulina and chlorella (types of algae), and frozen wheatgrass.



omega-3s?"

He recommends every Boomer get 1,500 mg of EPA and DHA each day, such as 1 tablespoon of Nordic Naturals Arctic Cod Liver Oil Orange Flavor. It's a high-quality fish oil that offers an easy, safe way to add omega-3s to the diet. As

3. Get an oil change

Some oils are considered healthy and others cause health problems. Johnson recommends:

Adding:

* Extra virgin olive oil (EVOO) for salad dressings,

baking and low temperature sauteing

- * Virgin coconut oil as a substitute for butter and baking oil
- * Cod liver oil as a supplement to get omega-3s (not for cooking)

Removing:

* Vegetable oils like canola and soybean which are heavily processed and often made with GMOs

4. Rev your engines daily

"The benefits of exercise are endless, but the underdog benefit is how it makes us feel and think," says Johnson. "You should move your body if you want to stay sharp and happy."

Find an exercise program you enjoy, he suggests. "Exercise is the fountain of youth, but you shouldn't do something you don't like. Make sure you move your body daily. If you are looking for suggestions, think about hiring a trainer to learn a set program. I think focusing on form and technique over intensity is the first step."

5. Schedule regular maintenance checks

"Play offense instead of defense with your health," says Johnson. "Modern medicine is better than ever at early detection and treatment."

The key is to focus on prevention. "Use annual doctor visits to screen, ask questions and monitor your risk factors. Remember, you can only get good answers if you ask good questions," he

Finally, Johnson reminds people that anti-aging doesn't exist. "We are all aging the key is to age well. This means to aspire to quality of life. We all have motivators in our life: kids, grandkids, spouses, careers, passions, etc. Without your health, none of these can be enjoyed to the fullest."

No Problem

By Tresa Erickson

Now that you're getting older, you may find gardening difficult. Your back aches and your hands throb just at the thought of hoeing weeds. Some of your friends have suggested you give up gardening, but you don't want to do that. Is there anything you can do to make gardening easier? answer is yes.

Today there are a slew of products on the market that make gardening easier for seniors. Some of these include:

- · Adjustable benches and knee pads. Purchase these and give your back and knees a break. Perfect for ground-level gardening, the benches require less bending over and put less strain on the back, while the pads provide extra cushion for the knees.
- Bright-colored tools. Drop your tools sometimes and have trouble finding them? No problem. Available in a wide range of bold colors, these tools are not only pleasing to the eye but are easy to spot.
- Dollies and wagons. Buy one of these and make short work of hauling supplies and plants around. Many are made of lightweight materi-

al, making them a breeze to push and pull around.

- Ergonomically shaped, lightweight tools. Have trouble lifting and using your rake? Don't give it another thought. Many gardening tools are now made of lightweight materials, like aluminum and steel, and feature ergonomically shaped, contoured handles, making it easy to grip and use them. Some also come with longer handles for better grip and leverage.
- Hose caddies. Purchase one of these and water your garden with ease. Just turn the wheel and watch the hose unravel effortlessly. Pull the hose where you need it, turn on the faucet and let the water flow. Add an easy-turn handle to your faucet, and watering your garden will never be a problem again.
- Seed tape. Find it difficult to pick up and hold onto seeds? No problem. Coming in seven-and-a-half foot strips, seed tape contains high-performance seeds evenly spaced and sandwiched between layers of paper. All you need to do is lay down the strips where you want them, cover them up with soil and water them. The paper will become moist, germinate the seeds

and dissolve into the soil. Before long, you'll have rows and rows of evenly spaced plants. Seed mats are also available.

These are just some of the products available that make gardening easier for seniors. You'll find many more by conducting a search online. Even with the right tools, however, you may still need to make some accommodations to continue gardening. Some of these may include:

- · Container gardening. If tending a garden patch is out of the question, consider starting a container garden. You can use almost anything for a container from a flowerpot or window box to a child's wagon or wheelbarrow. Best of all, container gardens can be placed inside or outside and require a lot less work than a regular gar-
- · Raised beds. Ask a friend or family member to help you build some raised beds. You can use bricks, timber or cross ties. Beds should be about three to four inches wide and two to two-and-ahalf feet high for those who are wheelchair bound and two-and-a-half to three feet high for those who are semiambulatory. You can even build a table-high bed if

needed.

· Vertical gardens. If you find it difficult to bend over, try gardening on a vertical scale. Install a trellis, fence or wall and bring your garden to you. Hanging pots are another idea.

Like any gardener, there are some precautions you should take when working outside. Try to work in the morning or evening hours when it's cooler. Wear lightweight clothing, a hat, sunglasses and gloves, and use plenty of sunscreen. Make sure that any medication you are taking will not increase your sensitivity to sunlight and drink plenty of water and take frequent breaks.

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Sanchez Vegara; Pax by Sara Pennypacker; Big Nate Blasts Off by Lincoln Pierce; Mark of the Thief by Jennifer A. Nielsen; The Lighthouse Family: the Otter by Cynthia Rylant; Hacks for Minecrafters: Mods by Megan Miller; Fresh Delicious: Poems from the Farmer's Market by Irene Latham; Froggy Goes to the Library by Jonathan London; The Pancake King by Phyllis La Farge; Five Kingdoms: Death Weavers by Brandon Mull; Will's Words by Jane Sutclifee; Swatch: the Girl Who Loved Color by Julia Denos.

Chanel by M. Isabel

Dwight Peace Meals

Wed., Apr. wheat bread, warm fruit cobbler.

chicken, mashed pota- potatoes toes w/gravy, Midori mixed vegetables, whole grain whole grain dinner roll, roll, Dreamsicle gela-

burger w/ condiments, roll, German potato salad, Lyonnais carrots, wheat seasoned greens, bun, bread, gelatin w/fruit. fresh fruit.

Sausage in gravy, tritaters, fruit juice, biscuit, warm cinnamon buttered apples.

6: salad /wmeat, beans, pudding.

Thurs., Apr. 7: Fried Roasted turkey, mashed pumpkin bar.

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701 S. Columbia 584-3420 church 6:30 p.m., Choir

• APR. 7: 10 a.m., United Methodist

> • APR. 9: 7 a.m., Men's Bible Study at Rte. 66 and Pete's Restaurants.

Early Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Late Worship Service. • APR. 11: 6:30 p.m., Bible Warriors.

• APR. 12: 8:30 a.m., Hen's Bible Study; 9 a.m., The Bible Seekers. • APR. 13: 2 p.m., Kids Klub & Real; 6:30

Emmanuel Lutheran

Church 325 E. Mazon Ave. 584-3433 church 584-1291 fax 584-1023 parsonage

• APR. 6: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Weekday School. • APR. 9: 8 a.m., Church-yard cleanup day; 5 p.m., Worship • APR. 10: 9 a.m., Sunday School/Adult Bible Class; 10 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion; 2 p.m., • APR. 12: Pastoral Circuit Meeting and

Luncheon here. • APR. 13: 3:30 - 5:30

815-584-3182 Pastor Daniel L. • APR. 10: 9:45 a.m., day Morning Service; 6 p.m., Sunday Evening Service. • APR. 13: 7 p.m., Wednesday Evening

First Congregational **United Church of** Christ

200 W. Delaware St. 584-1260 church Moodie, Intentional

· APR. 10: Come Anniversary!

10:30 a.m., Worship. "Keynote Speaker," Kevin Nelson / Food Resource Bank

April "Mission of the Month" - One Great Hour of Sharing/OGHS

New Life Assembly of God 903 S. Old Route 66 Victor J. Randle Jr., Pastor 815-584-3430

• APR. 7: 7 p.m., Worship practice. • APR. 9: 7 a.m., Courageous Men's Group.

• APR. 10: 9 a.m., "Basic Training" 1st & 2nd Timothy; 10 a.m., Main Service; Kids Church ages 3-11;

5 p.m., X-treme Youth **CULLOM** St. John's Lutheran Church

Group. • APR. 11: 5:30 p.m., First Place.

• APR. 13: 6 p.m., Celebrate Recovery. • APR. 14: 9 a.m., Second Wind 50+ Ministry; 7 p.m., Worship practice.

St. Patrick Catholic Church

Mazon Ave. at Prairie 815-584-3522 Office Father Chris Haake, Pastor • APR. 9: 4 - 4:45 p.m.,

Reconciliation; 5 p.m., Mass. • APR. 10: 8 a.m., Mass.

St. Peter's **Lutheran Church** 326 W. Chippewa St.

stpetersdwight@sbcgloba Office: Tu-Th-F, 9 - noon Tu., Wed., Th 2 p.m. -5:30 p.m.

• APR. 6: 2 p.m., bingo at Heritage Health; 5:30 p.m., Music rehearsal; 6 p.m., Youth & St. Peter's Faith, Family, Fun Gathering Night; 6 p.m., Fellowship Meal.

 APR. 8: 8 p.m., A.A. • APR. 9: 10 a.m. noon, Food, Pantry &

Clothing. • APR. 10: 8:30 a.m., Handbell warm-up; 8:45 a.m., Faith Development for all ages; 10 a.m., HC Worship; 11:30 a.m., **NEC Annual Meeting** at Trinity, Chenoa; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Confirmation Class. • APR. 12: 4:30 - 6 p.m., Salvation Army, Food Pantry & clothing; 7 p.m., Church Council meeting. • APR. 13: 5:30 p.m., Music rehearsal; 6 p.m., Fellowship Meal; 6:30 p.m., Casual Worship in Fellowship Hall;

Trinity Lutheran Church "Goodfarm"

LCMS 515 E. Stonewall Rd. Pastor William Mitschke 815-725-1341

St. Lawrence O'Toole

Junction, kindergarten 4 grades; E.D.G.E., Preteen; 6 - 8 p.m., S.T.A.T.I.C. Youth

Immaculate Conception, Braidwood, Tuesday -Friday at 8 a.m. **GARDNER** grades. Snacks are pro-

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ELCA 309 E. Jefferson St. 815-237-2227 pastorulc@att.net

Church

· Sundays: 10 a.m., Worship with Word **HERSCHER**

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church

Main Street · Saturday Mass, 5

ODELL St. Paul Catholic Church · Saturdays: 4:30 p.m., Mass.

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110 Wallace Street 2240 (Marseilles) Email: stjoetorino @hotmail.com Office Hours: Tuesday

• SUNDAYS: 8 a.m., Mass. Reconciliation following Mass, or by

third and fifth Sunday **REDDICK**

KEMPTON Kempton United Methodist Church 305 W. Main Street Pastor Jonathon Brashear

309-838-9519 · Sundays: 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship

Kempton Church of the Nazarene 105 E. Main St

815-253-6250 Rev. John A. Mohler, Pastor · Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

<u>KINSMAN</u> **Sacred Heart Catholic Church** 301 Emmett Street

Rev. Stanley Drewniak, Pastor · Sundays, 8 a.m.,

Mass • Wednesdays: 8:30 a.m., Mass

MAZON Mazon United Methodist Church

Office phone: 448-5677 E-mail: mazonumc@att.

• Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. · Sunday School Class,

Sunday. · Bible Study Group, 10:30 a.m., each Sunday.

10:15 a.m., each

Park Street Congregational **United Church of** Christ

806 Park Street Pastor Tyler Carrell Phone 448-5514 Sunday Worship Services, 9 a.m.

· Sunday School: Destination Unknown. 10:15 a.m. • Coffee hour, 10:15

a.m.

· Sundays: 8 a.m., Mass.

Odell

109 N. Morgan Street Phone 815-998-2271 Pastor Patricia Morton • Sunday Worship, 9

• Wednesdays: 3:15 -4:15, children 3-11

Everyone is welcome! **RANSOM**

Pastor Danira Parra

St. Patrick Catholic Church

Fr. Anthony Ego, Pastor Parish Office: 815-795-

appointment.

Reddick United Pastor Kevin Boesen Phones: Office: 815-426-6169

Sunday Service St. Mary's Catholic

Church Rev. Stanley Drewniak, · Saturdays: 5:30 p.m.,

Mass. · Thursdays: 8:30 a.m.,

Church 18172 W. Route 17 P.O. Box 87 Reddick, IL 60961 Phone: 815-365-4291 • SUNDAY: 9 a.m.,

Worship.

Saunemin United **Methodist Church** 90 North Street 815-832-4935 Pastor Jane Bradford Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;

SOUTH WILMINGTON St. Lawrence Catholic

Youth Group/Young

Adults, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Father Stanley Drewniak, Pastor

• Saturdays: 4 p.m. Mass. · Sundays: 10 a.m.

Mass · Tuesday, Wednesday,

Methodist Church 225 Rice Street Pastor Kevin Boesen

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Methodist Church Dwightumc.org Pastor: Lance Leeds • APR. 6: 9 a.m., Prayer Shawl; 2 p.m., Kids Klub & Real; rehearsal; 7 p.m., Ignite.

Women; 7:30 p.m., Praise Band rehearsal. • APR. 8: Office closes at noon.

• APR. 10: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., Praise Team

p.m., Choir practice; 7 p.m., Ignite.

Rev. Daniel Ognoskie,

with Holy Communion. Heritage Manor Chapel.

p.m., Weekday School. First Baptist Church 401 N. Clinton St. Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Sun-

Service & King's Kids Children's Program.

Pastor Connie Williams Interim Minister Celebrate the 150th

• APR. 13: 7 p.m., Women's Guild meet-

• APR. 6: 6 p.m., Celebrate Recovery.

> Catholic Church Father Chris Haake, Pastor • APR. 10: 10 a.m., Mass.

7 p.m., Discussion; Youth Group.

BRACEVILLE Braceville United Methodist Church 106 W. Gould St. 815-237-8512 Church Pastor: Bennett A. Woods APR. 6: After school - 4:30 p.m., J.A.M.

Group, 7th - 12th

vided. • APR. 8: 8 p.m., A.A. • APR. 9: Saturday - 4 - 6 p.m. – 10th Annual Soup Supper... Soup, sandwiches and trimmings. Free - donations accepted. All proceeds benefit Vacation Bible School 2016; 6 p.m., Talent Show. If you would like to share your talent, please contact the church office. • APR. 10: Sunday

Worship Service, 9:30

• APR. 12: 1:30 p.m.,

United Methodist

• APR. 13: After

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Women.

school - 4:30 p.m., J.A.M. and E.D.G.E.; 6 to 8 p.m., S.T.A.T.I.C. Snacks are provided. **CAMPUS**

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a.m. St. John's Catholic Church

113 W. VanAlstyne St.

• Saturdays: Mass, 4

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Communion, 10:15

- 3:50 p.m. • Sundays: Mass, 10 • Thurs.: Mass, 8 a.m.

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• Worship, 10:15 a.m.

EMINGTON

Methodist Church

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Emington Congregational **United Church** of Christ 103 Division Street Moodie, Intentional Interim Minister • APR. 10: 8:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon title; "Vast & In Motion"; Department meetings after Church Service.

• APR. 13: 3 p.m.,

Council meeting.

Pasta and sauce

Collection:

April Food Pantry

Bible Study; 6:45 p.m.,

April "Mission of the Month" – Strengthen the Church. **ESSEX**

Essex United Methodist Church 114 Waverly St. Pastor Carlson Cox 815-216-3505 • SUNDAYS: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. • Holy

Communion served first Sunday of each month and on special occasions.

Catholic Church Mass, Sunday at 9:15 Weekday Masses in Adoration Chapel at

Monroe & Jefferson Sts. Janet Chandler, Pastor

Pastor Jana Howson and Sacrament.

Pastor: Rev. Doug Hauber 815-426-2153 p.m. • Sunday Mass, 10:30

· Monday and Friday, Masses, 8 a.m. · Saturday confessions, 4:15 p.m.

At the Churches **Herscher United Methodist Church** 274 N. Elm Street Phone: 815-426-6169 Pastor Kevin Boesen

Sunday School, 9:45

a.m.; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

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• 9:30 a.m., Bible

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Herscher Christian Church 30 Tobey Drive Minister, Andrew King; Youth Minister, Ryan Baker; Children's Minister, Tiffani Graber; Worship

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Mass. **Zoar Community**

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DTHS Drama Dept. Presenting Cinderella **April 14, 16, and 17**

This spring, the Dwight Township High School Drama Department is pre-Rodgers senting and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" as their spring musical.

The cast, consisting of 21 DTHS students and six grade schoolers, has been rehearsing for eight weeks.

Cinderella opens Thursday, April 14, at 7:00

p.m. in the DTHS auditorium, and continues Saturday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, at 2:00

A Royal Reception will no reserved seating.

follow the matinee show on

Ticket fees apply at the door. Students and seniors receive a discount. There is

Spring Salad Luncheon, Bake Sale at St. Patrick's **Tuesday, April 12**

On Tuesday, April 12, St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary Society will host its Spring Salad Luncheon and Bake Sale at the Parish Hall, 114 W. Mazon Ave., Dwight, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. follow.

A fee applies. Kids under 12 receive a discount. Preschool age are free. Carry-outs will be avail-

able. Bridge and Euchre will

Saunemin UMC's 'Everything Sale' April 15 and 16

It's time for Saunemin United Methodist Church's "Everything Sale," which is being held in the Community Building this year, 70 North St., Friday, April 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, April 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

There will be video

games, collectible toy train set, electronics of all kinds, other toys, clothes, movies, household items, "knick knacks," home decor, tables, and more.

Everything will be priced to sell, with proceeds funding local children's summer church camp experiences.

Heather Black Zacek Benefit in Dwight April 9

On Saturday, April 9, there will be a benefit for the family of Heather Black Zacek at the VFW in

Dwight. Sadly, Heather passed Dennison

away from cancer in Bloomington, are coordinat-February at the young age of

Former co-workers of her Ryan, husband, from

food, music, a bake sale, and silent auction.

ing the benefit. There will be

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from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

the community for the silent auction include baskets and gift certificates from various restaurants and businesses.

Spaghetti Supper, Bake Sale in Cullom April 11

The Annual Spaghetti Jackson St. and Oak). Supper in Cullom, sponsored by the American Legion Skinner-Trost Post 122, is slated for Monday, April 11, from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the Bake Sale in conjunction Post Building (corner of

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