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# Will Historic Church Be Demolished?

Preservation Society Appeals Joliet Diocese Decision to Raze St. Joseph Catholic Church in Cabery

by Rachael Reynolds-Soucie

Bishop Robert Daniel Conlon appears determined to raze the historic St. Joseph Catholic Church in the tiny rural town of Cabery, population 255, despite a non-profit group that says it has enough money pledged to save it.

The St. Joseph Church Preservation Society, led by president Cheryl Weaver, of Cabery, has filed an appeal against a recent decree in which Conlon deemed the 115year-old church unsafe and to be demolished. The bishop signed the decree on June 7, but it was not made public until July 14 at St. Margaret Mary Church in Herscher, which acquired St. Joseph's assets after it closed in 2015.

After a reporter sent a thorough list of questions for the bishop, the diocese opted not to talk about the case.

"Out of sensitivity to those involved, we cannot comment due to the pending canonical processes," said Edward Flavin, director of communications for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Joliet, in an email.

Conlon has until Aug. 21 to make a final decision, but the preservation society, along with a lawyer well-versed in canon law, is ready to take it to the Vatican's supreme court if necessary.

"We've been round and round the mulberry bush for the last three years," said Brody Hale, a Massachusetts lawyer who is volunteering his time to advise the preservation society, as he has done with dozens of others to preserve historic Catholic Churches across the U.S. The society, "who holds this place dear as a sacred place," is asking the diocese to deed them the church and take responsi-

bility to pay for all expenses associated with its care and restoration, having it exist as a chapel, available for occasional Masses -- a right, Hale said, they are entitled to according to canon law.

It's the second appeal the preservation society has filed in three years. In 2017, Rome rescinded Conlon's decision to close St. Joseph parish with the intent of selling it.

Hale claims the bishop has no willingness to work with the preservation society, and that there were a number of agreements the diocese failed to come through on, including granting them the deed if it obtained nonprofit status, which it did.

St. Joseph was Cabery's first parish, formed 150 years ago. The church, which stands majestic in Romanesque style on the town's highest point, its spire rising to 85 feet, was built in 1904, a symbol of faith on the Illinois prairie.

The diocese claims it will cost \$306,000 to repair the church, funds neither it nor St. Margaret Mary has, according to the June 7 decree. Hale said nearly \$200,000 includes a "breathable sealant" that contractors say is

Contractors he's spoken to say the repairs would cost, at most, \$137,000: a new roof and addressing some areas of masonry. Beyond that, they say the building is structurally sound. Hale said it would cost \$9,000-\$15,000 a year to maintain.

Hale also cites canon law as a reason to not level the church: There are only two rea-"grave cause."

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sons to permanently close a church under A GROUP IS FIGHTING to keep Cabery's 115-year-old Catholic Church from being demolished by the Diocese of Joliet.

photo by Aaron Cooper



ST. JOSEPH IN CABERY'S parish dates back 150 years and the church was built in

photo courtesy St. Joseph Church Preservation Society/Facebook

# Ready Or Not, It's Back to School Time

## Local Teachers Offer Advice

by Rachael Reynolds-Soucie

It's that time again, when emotions run high with a combination of excitement and anticipation, drudgery and anxiety.

Back to school.

Getting kids ready for the new year is always a struggle. Lazy days of summer suddenly come to a halt and are replaced with routines, homework and non-stop running the kids around.

Back to school can be stressful on everyone so we asked local teachers to help, from the dreaded homework wars to finding ways to keep sane juggling work, home and extracurricular activities.

> KATHY STEWART Fifth grade **Dwight Common School**

Q: What is the best way to keep your child organized with school work?

A: Organizational style can vary from person to person. Things that work for one student may not work for another. A few generalized strategies, though, can help anyone become more organized. I suggest to my students that they make a specific place for their school materials. Keeping all of their papers in a folder or binder will prevent assignments from getting lost. Picking one specific place at home for studying can help cut down on forgotten items. The use of a daily planner is a great way to keep track of assignments and activities. I suggest that parents ask their student what they feel would be the best way to stay organized and then build upon those suggestions.

Q: How can we get students excited about school?

The best way to get kids excited about school is for the people around them to be excited as well. Parents are the best cheerleaders for their students. Encourage them, and tell them how great the new year will be. Let them know that, even though some parts may be difficult they are confident that the student can succeed. Go to the school and see their new room. Make a special outing to go purchase school supplies. Have a "Last Day of Summer Picnic" and spend time talking about how great the new teachers, new friends and new learning will be. A positive approach will help the kids come into the new year with excitement and confidence.

Q: Where can parents find help if a

student is struggling?

The best and first place to start if a parent is concerned about a student's progress, is the classroom teacher. That person has solid knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of a particular child, and can recommend the best course of action to help the student get back on track. If a greater issue exists, the teacher also knows the appropriate people to talk to in order to provide more support. It is important to note, that one rough assignment is not usually a sign of a struggling student. If a parent sees a string of low papers or notices a pattern of lower scores, that is the time to contact the teacher. Open communication is the key to success.

RICH JANCEK **Superintendent Dwight Township High School** 

Q: What are the best ways for students to start off good with their teacher(s)?

Show up each day with a good attitude and be prepared to learn! If and when the student starts to struggle or has an issue at school, talk to their teachers.

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FROM LEFT: Jacob, Tanner and Tyler shop for back to school supplies with mom.

photo/The Paper

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#### CONGRATULATIONS! **DAILY CASH CALENDAR WINNERS!** 8/05 - Mike Nolan, Dwight .....\$20 8/06 - Suzanne DeLong, Batavia ......\$20

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#### **Tickets Issued** by Dwight Police

August 3: Eduardo L. Hernandez, 23, Winona, MO, regis. expiration/1st & 2nd, driving/never issued license, operate uninsured motor vehicle; Gary M. Stevens, 37, Wilmington, op. mtr. veh./regis./suspend-

August 5: Robert T. Baumgart, 59, Melrose Park, driving 21-25 MPH above

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

#### **Blotter**

August 4, 8:18 a.m. -Dwight Police were dispatched to the 400 block of W. Delaware St. An 18-year old female advised a tire had been cut on her car; 2:28 p.m. - Dwight Police were dispatched to the 400 block of E. Mazon for a drive-off. It was reported, an unknown male, driving a large gray truck, pumped \$93.50 in gasoline and left without paying.

#### **Warnings Issued** Improper lighting, 2;

speeding, 4; stop sign violation, 1; improper, 1.

#### **Accident Report**

Tuesday, August 7, 12:24 p.m., an accident was reported at 105 S. Old Rt. 66 involving a 2014 Buick utility, driven by Karen A. Verdun, who struck a parked/unattended 2010 Kia SPT, owned by Malinda F.

#### Weekly Ambulance Runs by Dwight EMS

August 2: 3:12 p.m., Mazon Ave., medical, Morris.

August 3: 2:34 a.m., Morgan, medical, Morris, mutual aid to Gardner; 11:43 a.m., Waupansie, medical, St. James; Morris, medical,

August 4: 4:48 a.m., Mazon, trauma, Morris; 5:34 p.m., Seminole, medical, Morris, mutual aid from Dwight Fire and Morris Fire; 8:53 p.m., Dewitt, fire, took pass, mutual aid to Coal

August 6: 4:05 a.m., Mazon, medical, Morris; 8:14 a.m., Bannon, medical, refusal; 1:34 p.m., Union, medical, St. James.

August 7: 6:59 a.m., Goodfarm, medical, Morris; 12:55 p.m., Union, medical, refusal; 2:26 p.m., I-55, trauma, six refusals.

August 8: 4:19 p.m., Chippewa, trauma, Morris; 4:24 p.m., Chippewa, medical, disregard; 7:00 p.m., Railroad-Gardner, medical, Morris, mutual aid to Gardner; 11:31 p.m., Bannon, medical, refusal.

August 9: 8:36 a.m., Prairie Ave., medical,

## **Dwight** Historical **Society** Meeting **Aug. 20**

The Dwight Historical Society will meet Monday, August 20, in the Historic Depot Museum.

The business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., with the program beginning at 7:00 p.m. Deb Oughton will talk about her memories growing up in Dwight.

Everyone is welcome. All meetings of the Historical Society are open to the pub-

## **Braceville UMC** Rummage Sale September 29

Braceville United Methodist Church will be having a Rummage Sale September 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00

They will also be serving BBQ and have maps of other local sales.

## Vermilion Valley **ETSB** Meeting **Aug.** 15

meeting of Vermilion Valley Regional E.T.S. Board will be held Wednesday, August 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the 911 Training Room (downstairs) of the Public Safety Complex, 844 W. Lincoln St. in Pontiac.

The next regular meeting of the Vermilion Valley Regional ETSB will be held Wednesday, September 12, at 11:00 a.m. at the same time and location.

## *Temps - 2018*

Aug. 2 – high 82°, low 55°

trace precip.

Aug. 3 – high 87°, low 62° Aug. 4 – high 92°, low 70° Aug. 5 – high 91°, low 70°

Aug. 6 – high 87°, low 68° .10" precip.

Aug. 7 – high 78°, low 64° trace precip.

Aug. 8 – high 82°, low 64° One Year Ago - Aug. 15,2017



## Now Accepting Vote by Mail Applications for General Election

The Grundy County Clerk's office is now accepting applications for Vote by Mail ballots for the upcoming November 6 general election. Any eligible Grundy County registered voter may request a Vote by Mail ballot. Please note, a ballot cannot be mailed before an official request is received in the clerk's office.

Grundy County Clerk Kay Olson said voters who wish to cast a Vote by Mail ballot may contact the county clerk's office at 815-941-3222 to obtain the necessary application, or may find the application under the Election Department link on the Grundy County website at www.grundyco.org.

org, or send an e-mail to elections@grundyco.org. The first day the Clerk's Office is permitted to send a ballot by mail is September 27.

Ballots must be postmarked no later than Election Day and received at the Grundy County Clerk's Office within 14 days after Election Day. The last day a ballot may be mailed is Thursday, November 1.

The county clerk's office is located at 111 East Washington Street in Morris. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ballot Integrity: Unless you require assistance, do not allow anyone else to mark your ballot; do not let anyone force or coerce you into voting for any candidate; and do not let anyone, other than a close relative or authorized messenger, mail, deliver

or handle your ballot. Making a false statement to obtain a mail ballot or soliciting someone to do so is considered voter fraud, a criminal offense punishable by up to five years in prison.

Voters with questions or wanting more information should contact the Grundy County Clerk.

#### KANKAKEE COUNTY

Kankakee County Clerk Hendrickson is informing voters that applications to vote by mail in the general election are now available in the county clerk's office. Applications to vote by mail are accepted through November 1. To vote by mail, you must be a registered voter. Ballots will be mailed beginning September 27.

In-person early voting for the general election will begin on September 27 and will continue through November 5.

If you are unable to come to vote in person at the county clerk's office, you may request a vote by mail application by calling the county clerk's office at 815-937-2990. You may also download and print an absentee application online at www.kankakeecountyclerk.com.

The County Clerk's office is located at 189 East Court Street, Kankakee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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You'll always want to base your investment decisions on your own needs and goals. But there may be times when you might consider adjusting your portfolio because of risks and opportunities Now may be one of those times.

Here's some background: In recent months, the Federal Reserve has raised short-term interest rates several times, and given its generally favorable outlook on the economy, it has indicated it may continue bumping up interest rates gradually over the next year or so. The Fed doesn't control long-term interest rates, but these rates often follow the lead of short-term movements. However, longer-term rates haven't yet risen as much as shorterterm ones, which means the difference between short- and longterm rates is relatively small, historically speaking.

This doesn't mean you should make drastic changes to your portfolio. You still need to stick with the asset allocation that's suitable for your situation, which typically involves owning a certain percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, and a certain percentage of fixed-income securities, such as bonds. However, if you do have space in the fixed-income part of your portfolio, you may find the higher interest rates offered by short-term bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs) to be attractive. To take advantage of this opportunity, though, you will need to have the cash available

Some people hold too much in cash, waiting for interest rates to rise, or as protection against the risk of a market decline. But holding excess cash involves its own risk - the risk of not investing. So, if you have your cash needs covered, you may want to consider investing any excess cash.

To determine if you are holding excess cash, you'll need to review your entire cash situation. For example, do you have enough cash, or cash equivalents, to create an emergency fund of three to six months' worth of living expenses? This fund can be vital in helping you pay for things like a major car repair or an unexpected medical bill without dipping in to your long-term investments. And, of course, you need enough liquidity to provide for your lifestyle, including your regular spending needs – your mortgage, utilities, groceries and so on. Also, you may want to set aside enough cash for a goal you want to reach in the next year or so,

But if you have taken care of all these needs and you still have excess cash, you may want to consider putting this cash to work, possibly by investing in short-term fixed-income vehicles now being issued at higher interest rates.

And keep in mind that regardless of where interest rates are going, bonds and other fixed-income investments can offer some key benefits to investors. In addition to providing a source of regular income, these types of investments can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. While bonds can, and will, fluctuate in value, they typically can provide more stability to your portfolio and tend to behave differently than stocks over time.

After years of historical lows, shorter-term rates now have risen to levels that are more attractive to investors. Take the time to review your situation, perhaps with the help of a financial professional, to determine if taking advantage of these rates may be appropriate

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

## Fall Garage Sales in Dwight

Garage Sale from September 7-9, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

To be on the list of sales, the cost is \$2.00 and the information needs to be dropped off to Jen Corrigan at 812 Sunset Dr. no later

Dwight will host a Fall than September 4 at 5:00

If you have questions, contact Jen at 815-343-0620.

The sale lists will be available in the village hall building entrance Thursday morning the week of the

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## **Adam Kinzinger Holds Health Care** Roundtable

U.S. Congressman Adam Kinzinger made a stop in Pontiac on August 7 to speak with regional leaders about topics that affect rural health care.

The congressman took part in a health care roundtable discussion at OSF HealthCare Saint James -John W. Albrecht Medical Center. The roundtable was co-hosted by OSF Saint James and the Greater County Livingston Economic Development Council.

Representatives from OSF HealthCare shared questions and concerns with Rep. Kinzinger, along with the GLCEDC, the Mayor of Streator, and other community leaders from Heritage Health, Evenglow Lodge, and The Pointe at Pontiac.



The group discussed topics like the need for mental health resources and the Affordable Care Act. Rep. Kinzinger also touted the importance of innovation in health care, and how new technologies have the power to drastically reduce the cost of care.

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## **Dwight Grade School BOE Appoints New Member FY18 Budget Ends Positive / Open House Set**

by Madeyn Fogarty madelynfogarty@yahoo.com

A vacant board seat was filled when the Dwight Grade School Board of Education District #232 met on August 8.

Cathy Ferguson was appointed to fill the seat on the BOE which came open following an announcement in June that Kim Frauli was stepping down from her elected position on the board. Ferguson, who has previously served on the Dwight Grade School BOE, will fill the seat until it expires in April 2019. At that time, the four-year Board of Education seat will be placed on the election ballot.

In financial business, Superintendent Dr. Richard Jancek reported to the Board that at the end of the FY18 (June 30, 2018) all funds were in a positive fund balance; and that the Grade School fund balances are starting to become healthy again. The FY18 Education Fund end balance is \$1,022,550 with an end balance across all funds of \$3,461,790 with revenues exceeding expenditures by

Dr. Jancek presented the first reading of the 2018-(FY19) budget.

Q. What is the best way to

integrate your child into

line open with your student.

Have daily conversations

Keep the communication

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high school?

Proposed revenues across all funds is \$5,774,479, which is a decrease of less than 1% of the actual FY18 revenues. The proposed expenditures in all funds total \$5,465,954, which is an increase of less than 1% of the actual FY18 expenditures. All indications point toward all fund balances continuing to be healthy for another year.

Dr. Jancek also reported that the State of Illinois currently owes the District \$67,065.58 in financial reimbursements for the 2017 - 18 school year.

In other business, the DGS Open House to kick off the new school year will be held on Thursday, August 16. Pre-K - Fourth Grade Open House will be held from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., while Fifth - Eighth Grade students and their parents are invited to visit from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

An Intergovernmental Agreement with Gardner Grade School District #72c with regard to the sharing of music teacher, Mrs. Heidi Van De Voort, for the 2018school year was approved. Mrs. Van De Voort's teaching schedule is split 50/50 between the districts. Compensation will be split 50/50 with Gardner invoicing Dwight.

The Board affirmed the continuance of a memorandum of understanding with Heartland Head Start. Under the agreement, Heartland's responsibility is for coordination and collaboration of pre-k programs in McLean and Livingston

#### Counties. The BOE also:

· accepted a retirement from Jaimie Oelschlager, 2nd Grade Teacher, effective immedi-

- accepted resignation letter from Laura Franks, Classroom Aide.
- accepted resignation letter from Kim Frauli, Board member.
- accepted resignation letter from Lisa Rhodes, Classroom Aide.
- · approved employment of Tracy Wargo, Classroom
- approved employment of Emily Brownfield, Classroom Aide.
- · approved employment of teacher Andrea Natyshok, 1st Grade.
- approved Paul Warner. Volunteer Baseball Coach
- approved Michael John-Volunteer Baseball
- · approved Kolby Hoff-Volunteer Softball man. Coach.

- · approved Katy Edwards, Volunteer Softball
- approved Sam Bastain, Teacher Mentor.
- · approved bills for June/July as presented.
- · verified and approved that the Serious Safety Hazard Designation remains unchanged and continues to
- discussed 2018 19 proposed Risk Management Plan (First Reading).

The next meeting of the Dwight Grade School Board of Education will be 6 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, in the DGS Library. Meetings are open to the public.



Jaimie Oelschlager was honored at the August 8 meeting Board of Education. with Oelschlager is BOE President Marc Ellis.

## of the Dwight Grade School Oelschlager, formerly a 2nd Grade teacher at DGS, has retired after 19 years of teaching at the school. Pictured

Q: Where to find help if a

homeroom teacher if you

feel your child needs help.

Teachers will always be

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If the teacher can't help

he/she will point you in the

right direction. Just remember teachers don't know a

parent is worried if the par-

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First, always go to your

student is struggling?

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First, the church must be damaged beyond any point of repair. Second, there is no money from any source, sacred or secular, to care for it.

**Church Demolition** 

But Hale said repair costs have been pledged as the preservation society seeks 501c3 status. He has also secured at least one benefactor with a number of others interested, both here and abroad.

"I'm not worried at this point about the money being present to repair the church," he said, "and money won't be an issue long-time.'

Which is why he can't understand why Conlon insists spending \$110,000 to demolish it when there is a group ready to take over its

Similar scenarios have unfolded across the country as historic places of worship are brought to the ground. They spark heavy emotion. There were less than 40 families who belonged to St. Joseph when it closed, but

Hale believes that's no reason to demolish its church. For many, a church isn't just a building. It's a place where generations of families were baptized, took their first communion, were wed and were buried.

Stories on the preservation society's Facebook page speak to emotional connections.

"That place brought me a lot of laughs, a lot of grace, a lot of truth, a lot of growth. It helped build a strong foundation for the rest of my life," wrote Marge Donoghue, a former Cabery resident. "Multiply that by all the families before, during and after my time there, and that's a whole lot of legacy - one that spans the country and has traveled the

"And that legacy is worth honoring, protecting and preserving. Even for those of us who haven't visited Cabery in decades, it's worth it to support what our 'mother' has given us through St. Joseph's."

Hale has helped prevent the closure of Catholic churches for 14 years and succeeded in many situations. He said there are nearly 80 churches in the U.S. that are privately run like the preservation society proposes.

"If the diocese would just hand over the deed and let the preservation society take over the church, this would all be done," he said.

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## St. Lawrence Catholic Church **South Wilmington Parish Hall** Sunday, August 19 11:00 a.m. XItalian Beef, BBQ, Hot Dog Meals, Homemade Desserts

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2:30 - 3:30 (snack will be provided)

After School Girl Group

about their day; be proactive! Get involved and be social! There are a lot of activities to participate in and attend.

Q: What is the best way to extracurricular activities with work/home?

Time management of daily schedules, prioritize, and effective communication with parents.

Q: What is the best way to get back into the homework routine -- and stay on top of it?

Get into a routine at home, which starts with proper sleep habits and eating well. Prioritize what homework is due and needs to be done first. Social media and video games can wait!

## **NEW TEACHERS!**

The Paper is looking to feature new teachers in area schools! Send your name, hometown, school, grade you teach, number of years as a teacher, a headshot of yourself and tell us why you love being a teacher! We'll publish these in upcoming issues!



Lindsay Fearman

LINDSAY FEARMAN Sixth grade **Odell Grade School** 

Q: What is the best way to keep your child organized with school work?

As students get older they are going to be doing more school work. One item we like to do is have students use a daily planner so teach-



**Kathy Stewart** 

ers, students, and parents can see what is going on daily in class. Also, having folders for each subject to keep important notes and papers in are great for the upper grades. Next, have a routine to follow after school. This will prevent students waiting until the last minute to do their work or not do it at all.

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BRACEVILLE GRADE SCHOOL: August 15 SAUNEMIN GRADE **SCHOOL**: August 16 **ODELL GRADE SCHOOL**: August 16

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RANSOM GRADE **SCHOOL**: August 20

August 17



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Retirement can seem like it will never come for young professionals. But time can be a sieve, and retirement age can arrive in the blink of an eye. Young adults who have not planned accordingly for retirement can find themselves in financial straits at a point in their lives when they want to kick back and enjoy themselves.

Financial experts from Money, CNN and The Motley Fool advise that financially solvent people should begin saving aggressively for their retirements early on. Ideally people should start saving in their 20s when they first leave school and begin their careers.

The sooner one saves, the more time money has to grow. Vanguard says that the person who saves \$4,500 per year over a career spanning 45 years can reach a goal of having more than \$1 million in savings by the time he or she retires. Compounding interest and investment matches from employers can further secure professionals' financial futures.



# **50 Years of Caring** at Heritage Health

by Rachael Reynolds-Soucie

For 50 years, Heritage Health Therapy & Senior Care has been Dwight's go-to for both long-term custodial care and rehabilitation programs that allow patients to return to their homes after a hospi-

As a certified Medicare and Medicaid facility, they offer everything from physical, orthopedic, occupational and speech therapies to respite and hospice care. Respite Care services allow seniors a short-term stay at Heritage Health while their home caregivers take time to rest and recuperate. During their respite stay, seniors receive 24-hour nursing care, three meals a day, housekeeping and laundry services, access to activities and more.

Recently, Heritage Health has expanded services, said Amy Spears, community and physician relations for Heritage Health.

"Essentially, nursing home care is not what it once was," Spears said. "At Heritage Health, we have extensive clinical expertise and capabilities that can keep a long-term resident engaged and stable as well as quickly return a post-surgical patient home safely and in the shortest time possible.'

Many interventional measures that were once only done in the hospitals can now be performed at Heritage Health. For instance, one common misconception about nursing home care is if a resident needs a clinical intervention like IV antibiotics, they must be sent out to the hospital for treatment. This is not always the case with proper assessment and timeliness. Heritage nurses communicate directly with physicians to acquire labs or diagnostic orders that help to diagnose and treat an event before it affects other systems in the body. The resident reaps the benefit of clinical competencies and never has to leave the comfort of their room at Heritage.

Heritage Health is known for its 24/7 RESTORE Respiratory Therapy. They offer bedside pulmonary function testing, training and strengthening as well as evaluation of breath sounds, oxygen levels, and signs and symptoms of chronic and acute respiratory conditions, all of which is aimed to reduce hospital readmissions.

They now offer respiratory therapy for chronic lung disease management and education, Spears said. This benefits those individuals who suffer from COPD, emphysema and congestive heart

They have also added a weekly wound care program performed by a dedicated physician and a wound care specialist. Care is focused on healing and eliminating an existing wound and preventing further wounds. This means residents and patients don't have to return to the hospital for treatment.

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Although fellow residents can provide companionship and friendships can develop over the course of time, assisted living facility residents also enjoy regular visits from family and friends. Such visits keep seniors connected with their loved ones and break up routines that, over time, may become monot-

Some people may feel anxious or awkward visiting assisted living facilities because it may shed light on the frailties or specialized needs of loved ones. This may be especially true if a loved one has a physical, neurological or mental illness. Rather than avoiding visits, individuals can follow these guidelines.

## SCHEDULE TIMELY VISITS

Many residents have the most energy in the morning or early afternoon right after meals. Call ahead to find out if there are any medical appointments or outings planned. Visiting during meals or activities can be fun because you'll be engaged and will have something to keep both of you busy.

## LIMIT DISTRACTIONS

Find a quiet and comfortable place at the facility where you can spend time with your loved one. This way you can focus most of your attention on the person you are visiting, and he or she can do the same. A sitting room or an outdoor area can be a nice place to spend time away from television or other people's conversations.

## PLAN AN EXCURSION

If you are able to take the resident off of the property, arrange to take them somewhere that would interest them. Do not plan too much, because you want the excursion to be

fun, not taxing.

#### **BRING ALONG ITEMS**

Gifts are not necessary, but photos, books, puzzles, or even keepsakes from home can serve as catalysts for wonderful con-

#### SPEND TIME TALKING

If a loved one has dementia, visits can be especially chal-

lenging. However, simply being present can be comforting for the person even if conversation is stilted. Be patient and positive. Find topics that stimulate responses, and fill in if things get quiet.

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FOSTERING INTERGEN-

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In the not-so-distant past, extended families frequently lived in close proximity to one another. Such families shared meals and experiences and essentially grew up together. Nowadays, families separate for various reasons, such as job opportunities and cost of living concerns.

While there are advantages to spreading out, there are also some disadvantages, namely that grandparents and grandchildren may not see one another frequently enough. Even though people of different age groups may not entirely have the same interests, the interactions between generations can benefit both young people and their aging relatives.

#### FINDING RENEWED VIGOR

Senior living and active lifestyle communities provide invaluable care and amenities for seniors. While being around like-minded individuals can be handy, it's also limiting. Seniors who continue to age in place in mixed-age communities can extract joy from watching youthful children and young adults growing up, playing and socializing. Being around multiple generations also can spark interesting conversation, and all parties involved can learn something from one another.

#### PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Younger generations may not understand the concept of "hard times" or "doing without" like a person who has lived through various ups and downs. Passing along advice about economic cycles, saving for the future and maintaining stability is one area of expertise at which many sen-

#### PRACTICING INTERPERSONAL SKILLS

The Paper

All the technological savviness in the world cannot compensate for the power of strong interpersonal skills. Being able to address a group of people or speak one-on-one is essential in the workplace and in life. When younger generations speak to older adults, they may become stronger at verbal discourse and have greater perspective of different points of conversation.

#### LEARNING NEW TECHNOLOGY

Younger generations can impart knowledge of technological devices to older adults. People with skills are usually happy to share their knowledge. Even if seniors aren't ready to purchase tablets or smartphones, they may be excited to have their grandchildren teach them about the latest gadg-

#### PROVIDING SENSE OF PURPOSE

Both seniors and younger generations can realize a greater sense of purpose when interacting with one another. That person may be the reason the other one greets the day with a smile. Visits from grandchildren can reduce the liklihood of isolation and depression in older adults. And younger generations can discover the benefits of personal social interaction rather than communicating exclusively through social media

Fostering intergenerational connections is a great way to broaden social circles, improve communication and learn new things.

# Seniors' Senses of Smell and Taste Change with Age

Aging comes with several sensory changes, many of which people expect. Loss of hearing or diminishing vision are widely associated with aging. But one's senses of smell and taste may diminish with aging as well.

The senses of taste and smell work in concert. The sense of smell is vital to personal health, not only because inhaling pleasant aromas can provide comfort and stress relief through aromatherapy and help trigger important memories, but also because smell enables a person to detect the dangers of smoke, gas, spoiled food, and more. The National Institute on Aging says that, as a person gets older, his or her sense of smell may fade, and that will also affect taste. The Mayo Clinic says some loss of taste and smell is natural and can begin as early as age 60.

Adults have about 9,000 taste buds sensing sweet, salty, sour, bitter, and umami flavors, or those corresponding to the flavor of glutamates. Many tastes are linked to odors that begin at the nerve endings in the lining of the nose. Medline says the number of taste buds decreases as one ages, and that remaining taste buds may begin to shrink. Sensitivity to the five tastes also begins to decline. This can make it more difficult to distinguish between flavors.

Similarly, especially after age 70, smell can diminish due to a loss of nerve endings and less mucus in the nose. With the combination of the reduction of these important sensory nerves in the nose and on the tongue.



Changes in these senses can contribute to feelings of depression, diminish one's enjoyment of food and cause harmful conditions, such as extreme weight loss from disinterest in food to problems associated with overusing salt or sugar.

loss of smell and taste can greatly affect daily life.

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Although aging is often to blame, loss of smell and taste also may be tied to early symptoms of Parkinson's disease or Alzheimer's disease. Cancer

treatments, medications, lack of saliva, colds, flu, and other factors may contribute to sensory loss. Changing medications or treatments may help.

It's important to bring up diminished flavors or smells with a doctor to rule out something more serious and to determine what might help restore pleasure from smells and flavors. An otolaryngologist, or a doctor who specializes in diseases of the ears, nose and

throat, may be able to help fix the problem, though some people may be referred to a neurologist or another specialist.

Continuing to use one's sense of smell and taste by cooking, gardening, trying new flavors, and experimenting with different aromas may help slow down the decline of these senses. Although age-related loss of taste and smell cannot be reversed, some such cases may be treatable.



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## **Seniors Becoming More Tech-Savvy**

doors for people around the world. Although younger generations have grown up with it at their fingers, Baby Boomers and older adults did not. But in spite of that, studies show that growing numbers of seniors are open to the idea of technology and even seeking ways to further their use and knowledge.

According to a 2014 study by Pew Research Center, 59 percent of seniors regularly use

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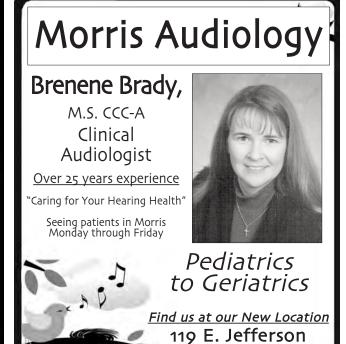
increase from the previous

study conducted in 2012. Today, 67 percent of adults age 65 and older say they go

Pew also says that, although seniors consistently have lower rates of technology adoption than the general public, four in 10 seniors now own smartphones, which is more than double the number who did in

2013. While stereotypes have long painted seniors as technologically inept, seniors are actually more socially and digitally engaged than ever before. Seniors use technology in many different ways. Some use mobile apps to manage medications and doctor's appointments and monitor their fitness regi-

Some families employ 24/7 alert systems or smarthome technology to keep seniors comfortable and safe at home for as long as possible. Noninvasive, "smart" technology can analyze factors such as whether or not doors are left open, if there has been movement in a home, or whether appliances/lights are on or off.



## 53rd Annual Sassenger Reunion Held

Annual Sassenger Reunion was held, with 63 family members and nine guests in attendance coming from Marshall, Mo., Crossville, Tenn., Humble, Texas, Forest Ranch, Calif., Chicago, Morris, Saunemin, Plainfield, Towanda, Channahon and Emington.

After enjoying a potluck lunch on a beautiful day, a family meeting was held.

There were two deaths -Augie Woods (December 23, 2017) and Guy Sassenger (March 21, 2018).

There were six births -Simeon Enne Morgun (July 30, 2017), Benson Jon Pree (January 31, 2018), Kenzleigh Marie Robbins (April 2, 2018), Sawyer Guy Tolliver (May 17, 2018), Kathryn Rosalie Reddick (May 22, 2018), and Phenyx Melody Eggenberger (June 21, 2018).

The annual Friday golf outing was attended by 25

Reunion was held August 4.

gathered at Renfrew Park at

The descendants of

Andrew and Mary Bellis Illinois.

On July 21, the 53rd golfers, with the winning team consisting of Randy Thomas, Jill Glenda Kutos, and Mike Kowell.

> The annual Friday getaway was to the Funway Park in Batavia.

> There were three milestones celebrated - Charlie Gebhardt and Jason Sassenger turned 40, and Carson Oughton was 21.

> Two retirements were announced - Charlie Kiper and Philip Weller, and one graduation – Sean Cleveland

> The annual softball game was played, in addition to an egg toss, relay games, and guess-the-amount games.

> New officers for the 2019 reunion, which will be held Saturday, July 20, 2019, are President Carson Oughton, Vice President Brooke Sassenger, and Secretary/Treasurer, Vicki

> Pennsylvania, Wisconsin,

Missouri, Nevada, and

Food, family stories, a



DTHS CLASSES OF 1952 AND 1953 gathered at Dwight Country Club on August 5. Pictured, front row, sitting, from left, are Peg Black Richie, Beverly Weikum Dixon, Reta Jensen Morrison, Phyllis Pedersen Geschwind, Esther Kleinberg Krug and Jack McNamara. Back row, standing, from left, are Lee Christopher, Jim Donovan, Betty Hagi Donovan, Rick Riel, Leon Hinkleman, Maury Miller, Delores Bruback Herman, Wendell Lighty, Everett Fight, John Geschwind, Dave Bossert, Jerry Rose, Ralph Burger, Dick Jensen, Jerry McNamara and Bill Holm.

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The Person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.

## **The Sweet Sorrows** Perform at New Life

**Church August 19** 

the east shelter – with 56 in poker game, and good

attendance, hailing from weather were enjoyed by all.

**Bellis Reunion Held** 

The 2018 Bellis Family Arizona, Colorado, Indiana,

Based in Co. Wexford, p.m. Ireland, The Sweet Sorrows at New Life Church (903 S. Old Rt. 66 in Dwight) Sunday, August 19, at 7:00

The two tour globally are veteran Irish singer- with their blend of original songwriter Sammy Horner and traditional music, and his Australian wife, delighting audiences with Kylie - and the duo will be their humor and vocal harmonies.

A free will offering will be taken.

## **Trinity Lutheran Church Holding Service, Picnic** Outside Aug. 19

Trinity Lutheran Church, lowed by bag toss, mission Goodfarm (515 E. Stonewall Rd.), will be holding an outdoor worship service and picnic Sunday, August 19 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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project crafts, bingo, and more.

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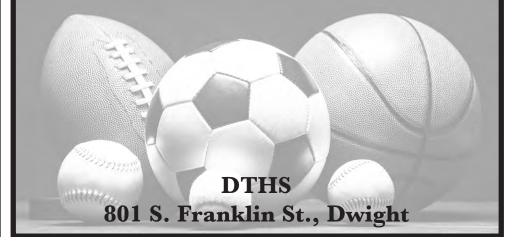
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## **Pearl McCoy** to Celebrate 90th Birthday



On August 16, Pearl McCoy will celebrate her 90th birthday.

Pearl was born in 1928 in South Dakota, then moved with her parents and sisters to Illinois in her youth. She became a long-time resident of Braceville.

phone call or a card from her Urbana. friends on her birthday. Her address is Heritage Woods, Apartment #124, 701 E. Mazon Ave., Dwight, and her phone number is 620-757-0115.



Bryce Mortensen and Jenna Stevenson

## Mortensen, Stevenson Announce Engagement

Bryce Mortensen and Jenna Stevenson, both of Dwight, became engaged on are Rick and Lisa Stevenson July 2 – while at a drive-in movie in Gibson City.

The couple will be mar-She would appreciate a ried on May 18, 2019, in

Parents of the groom-tobe are Chris and Michelle Mortensen of Dwight. His grandparents are Gene and Barb Mortensen, Dwight, Gene and Nancy

Krogmeier, Danville, IA. Parents of the bride-to-be

of Dwight. Her grandparents are Bill and Lois Stevenson, Dwight, and Pat and Garnet Kelso, Odell.

Jenna is a senior at Eastern Illinois University, studying Communication Disorders and Sciences (Speech Pathology).

Bryce is a part-time rural mail carrier in Forrest.





## William and Faye Malek Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

William and Faye Lynn Malek celebrated the late Clyde and Gertrude Brooks, were their 50th wedding anniversary on July 13 with a family trip to Branson, MO, with their children: Angie (Tim) Grieff, Carla (Aron) Huston, and Brooks Malek (Sharon Fitzjarrell), and their four grandchildren, Cadee and Colby Grieff, and Blake and Kendall Huston.

Vivian Malek Wise, and Fave, daughter of

married July 13, 1968, by Rev. James Larson at the Church of Hope in Gardner. They raised their family in South Wilmington, and retired to Arkansas in 2007.

The family would like to honor them with a card shower and invite friends and family Bill, son of the late Edward Malek and to send a card or a note of congratulations to: 935 Jason Circle, Lakeview, AR 72642.



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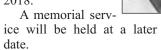


## **OBITUARIES**

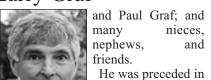
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## Larry Graf

REDDICK - Larry William Graf, 74, formerly of Reddick, went to be with his Lord and Savior, Sunday, August 5,



He will be lovingly missed by his wife of 51 years, Sue Ann Oliver Graf; three daughters: Carrie (Paul) Chauvette, Teresa Angela Bodnar and VanStaalduinen; grandchildren: Alison (Andrew) Otten, David Chauvette, Ashley Bodnar, Brandon Bodnar, Katelynn Cheyne, Abbigail VanStaalduinen and Gabbreilla VanStaalduinen; siblings: Lee (Judy) Graf, Lynn (Connie) Graf



Lavern Graf and Alice Schott Graf; in Kankakee. and brother, Roger J. Graf.

death by his parents,

Larry enjoyed spending time with his family, downhill skiing, woodworking, swimming, and working on things around the house.

He was a member of the Traverse City Exchange Club and National Ski Patrol.

Larry's favorite quote was: "You do the best you can, that's all you can do."

In honor of Larry, and in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

#### Pamela Ann Oram

DIAMOND Pamela Ann Oram, 62, of Diamond passed away Saturday, August 11, 2018 at Aperion Care, Wilmington.

The family will receive friends for a memorial visitation at Reeves Funeral Home, 75 North Broadway, Coal City, Friday, August 17, from 5 p.m. until the service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brad Shumaker of the Coal City United Methodist Church, along with family members, will co-officiate the Celebration of Life Services.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

Pamela Ann was born September 9, 1955 in Joliet, daughter of William Robert and Constance Marie Baudino Frye. She was raised in Coal City and graduated from Coal City High School in 1973.

Pam's employment entailed being an independent contracted courier of various news media publications locally, in the rural areas. She enjoyed ceramics and playing the organ in the years past, and loved bingo. Her schnauzer, Charlie, was one of her pride and joys.

On April 13, 1991 Pam married Brad M. Oram in New Hope Presbyterian Church, Coal City. They shared 26 years of marriage www.ReevesFuneral.com/ until Brad's unexpected notices/Pamela-Oram

passing February 17, 2018.

Pam leaves a wonderful legacy of being remembered as a truly nurturing and caring soul. She was a devoted moth-

er, and her presence among her family will be deeply missed and fondly remem-

Surviving are her two sons: John. Jr. (Melissa) Harvey of Braidwood and Joseph (Beth) Harvey of Wilmington; one granddaughter, Ashley Nicole Swatzell (Nate) Wisconsin; her sister, Wendy Huston of Coal City; brother, Robert Frye of Yorkville; aunt, Marijayne Baudino of Kinsman; and her former daughter-in-law, Ami Finn of Wisconsin; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Also preceding her in death were her parents; one son, William George Harvey on February 13, 2017; one grandson, John Patrick Harvey in infancy; and her brother - in - law, Kenny

Preferred memorials may be made as gifts in Pam's memory to the family for their distribution.

Family and friends may sign the guestbook, upload photographs, or share Pam's memorial page online at:



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## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET HEARING**

South Wilmington CSD#74

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE School Board of South Wilmington CSD #74, in the Counties of Grundy and Kankakee, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year 2019 beginning July 1, 2018, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 375 5th Avenue, South Wilmington, Illinois in this School District from and after 8:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of August, 2018. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing, on said budget will be held at 7:45 o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of September, 2018, in this School District #74. Dated this 19th day of July, 2018.

School Board of South Wilmington CSD #74 in the Counties of Grundy and Kankakee, State of Illinois Terry Schultz, Secretary

State of Illinois Livingston County NOTICE OF PUBLICATION - PERSONS SELECTED BY THE COUNTY BOARD AS ELECTION JUDGES

Notice is hereby given that the Livingston County Board has duly selected persons as Election Judges, as provided by law. A list of judges of election is available for public inspection in the office of the election authority, Kristy A. Masching, Livingston County Clerk, at 112 W. Madison Street, Pontiac, Illinois.

Application for confirmation and approval has been made to the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of said County. Judge Jennifer H. Bauknecht has set the date for the hearing on objections to the confirmation and approval of those prospective judges on September 13, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Room #1 of the Livingston County Law and Justice Center, 110 North Main Street, Pontiac,

Anyone having knowledge of any reason why these individuals should not be confirmed and approved by this Court must file his objection, in writing, on or before the opening of Court on said day.

Notice is further given that, if no cause to the contrary be shown as specified; such appointments shall be confirmed by Order of the Court, as provided by law.

Date: August 9, 2018.

Kristy A. Masching Livingston County Clerk

## Harold I. Knight

**DWIGHT** Harold I. Knight, 62, Buckingham passed away at 5:48 p.m., Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Presence St. Mary's Hospital



Harold was born November 25, 1955 in Joliet, son of Donald and Janice Will

Surviving are three sons: Robert Knight of Arizona; Harold I. Jr. (Krystal Coleman) Knight of Dwight; Douglas (Lori Horton) Pehlke of Saunemin; and daughters: Danelia (Joe) Bickett of Pontiac; Lisa (Sisco) Whiteeagle of Nebraska; Dale (Ray) Gosse of Campus.

Also surviving are 19 grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; his mother, of Joliet; two brothers: Donald L. (Maryann) Knight of Shorewood; Dave (Karen Lantz) Knight of Braidwood; four sisters: Sarah (Lowell) Alice of Oklahoma; Donna Tacchia of Rockdale; Lori (Mike) Graves and Regina (Mike) Strobach, both of Belvidere;



numerous nieces and nephews; and his beloved dogs, Sasha and Layla. He was preceded in death by his father; paternal grandpar-

ents, Donald L. and Bessie Frye Knight; maternal grandparents, James and Vera Withrow Will: and numerous aunts and uncles.

He worked over the years for Farm Service Inc. as a truck driver.

Funeral services were at 7 p.m., Thursday, August 9, at Hager Memorial Home, Dwight.

Cremation rites were accorded following the serv-

Visitation was from 4 p.m until the time of services Thursday.

Memorials in honor of Harold may be made to his children.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family at: hagermemorial.com

Hager Memorial Home, Dwight, is in charge of arrangements.

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#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LIVINGSTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, No. 2018CH48 STEPHANIE M. NAGLE, and unknown owners and non-record Defendants. claimants,

## **NOTICE**

Notice is given you Defendants, unknown owners and non record claimants, that this action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Livingston County, Illinois, praying that a Judgment of Foreclosure be entered against real estate legally described

The North 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet of Lot 31 and the South 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet of Lot 30 in Westview Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 18, 1968 as Document Number 329257 in Plat Record No. 8 page 107 in Livingston County, Illinois.

PIN: 15-16-377-018

Commonly known as: 1206 Kennedy Drive, Pontiac, IL 61764.

The title holder of record to the above described real estate is STEPHANIE M. NAGLE. The mortgages sought to be foreclosed are a mortgage executed on October 26, 2011 and recorded on October 26, 2011 at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Livingston County, Illinois, as document No. 612364, a modification of mortgage executed on November 13, 2014 and recorded on November 24, 2014 at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Livingston County, Illinois, as document No. 631811, and a modification of mortgage executed on December 29, 2017 and recorded on January 2, 2018 at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Livingston County, Illinois, as document No. 2018R-00025. The cause of action initiated by the Plaintiff, BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking Corporation, against the Defendants in Case No. 18-CH-48 is currently pending. The attorney for the Plaintiff is Donald R. McClarey, McClarey Law Firm, 313 S. Prairie Ave., P.O. Box 9, Dwight, IL 60420-0009.

Consequently, unless you, unknown owners and non record claimants, file your answer to the complaint in this action or otherwise enter your appearance in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Livingston County, Illinois, held in the Law & Justice Center in the City of Pontiac, Illinois, on or before September 30, 2018, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the

Dated this 8th day of August, 2018.

LeAnn Dixon, Circuit Clerk Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Livingston County, Illinois





I've been writing about baseball a lot, maybe too much lately. I would argue that it's tough not to, because baseball occupies a lot of the summer.

With most of the other sports dormant, minus the hockey, and basketball finals which can stretch out into the early summer, the dog days of summer are occupied by one sport, and that's baseball.

I will agree that the season is long, and can become tiresome,

162 games is a large number. There are games where teams will rest half their guys, or they start a rookie or two to get them some playing time, but it makes sense, there are a lot of games to play.

Baseball's biggest strength doesn't translate that well when spread out over a large period. Which, as previously stated, is why the season can seem long. Its biggest strength is the anticipation of the next pitch, the next individual vs individual battle. This doesn't work as well, when there are 162 of

It works great when you go and apply it to a playoff atmosphere. When every pitch truly matters, and one wrong pitch, or swing, can completely alter the course of the series, and potentially send your team home.

That's when baseball is at its apex, when these individual battles get magnified, and the intensity is increased, it creates a much better product.

Sunday night the Cubs played the ESPN Sunday night baseball game, and in the bottom of the 9th, with the bases loaded, and 2 outs, and the Cubs down 3, the stakes were high, and the moment had a real playoff atmosphere to it.

The crowd just has a different buzz at Wrigley field in those moments, it's a very smart fan base, and they recognize important moments. Last night when David Bote hit the game winning grand slam was one of those moments, and you could feel it in the crowd. It was a moment, where I will probably never forget where I was when I saw it. Baseball has the advantage of creating moments like that because of its compartmentalized nature, each pitch is a game within a game.

The ending to the Cub game on Sunday was baseball at its greatest, and great baseball moments are as good as anything in sports.

Aaron J. Boma 2016 ISU Graduate

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LA SALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking ) Corporation, Plaintiff. ) ) No. 18-CH-97 Unknown heirs of WILLIAM R. TAYLOR ) and HELEN M. TAYLOR, Special Representative of William R. Taylor, Deceased, ) Special Representative of Helen M. Taylor, ) Deceased, PAMELA D. ROGERS, heir, DENISE LIKES, heir, SUSAN SECHREST.) heir, STEPHANIE L. MILLER, heir, NICHOLAS CARTER, heir, SEAN CARTER, heir, ALLISON CARTER, heir, RYAN CARTER, heir, CHAD CARTER, heir, TIANNA CARTER, heir, CECILIA CARTER, heir, NOLAN CARTER, heir, and unknown owners and non-record claimants, Defendants.

## **NOTICE**

Notice is given you Defendants, SUSAN SECHREST, heir, NICHOLAS CARTER, heir, RYAN CARTER, heir, and NOLAN CARTER, heir, that this action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, La Salle County, Illinois, praying that a Judgment of Foreclosure be entered against real estate legally described as follows:

Lot D in Wilson's Subdivision of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 5 in the Plumb's Fourth Addition to Streator, except coal and minerals and the right to mine and remove the same.

SITUATED IN LA SALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PIN: 33-36-224-014

Commonly known as: 508 Out St., Streator, IL 61364

The title holders of record to the above described real estate are the Estate of WILLIAM R. TAYLOR and the Estate of HELEN M. TAYLOR. The mortgages sought to be foreclosed are a mortgage executed on October 5, 2010 and recorded on November 5, 2010 at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in La Salle County, Illinois, as document No. 2010-23650, a Modification of Mortgage executed on November 5, 2013 and recorded on November 14, 2013 at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in La Salle County, Illinois, as document No. 2013-25463, and a Modification of Mortgage executed on November 3, 2016 and recorded on November 7, 2016 at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in La Salle County, Illinois, as document No. 2016-17034. The cause of action initiated by the Plaintiff, BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking Corporation, against the Defendants in Case No. 18-CH-97 is currently pending. The attorney for the Plaintiff is Donald R. McClarey, McClarey Law Firm, 313 S. Prairie Ave., P.O. Box 9, Dwight, IL 60420-0009.

Consequently, unless you, SUSAN SECHREST, heir, NICHOLAS CARTER, heir, RYAN CARTER, heir, and NOLAN CARTER, heir, file your answer to the complaint in this action or otherwise enter your appearance in the Circuit Court of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, LaSalle County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Ottawa, Illinois, on or before September 15, 2018, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the Complaint.

Dated this 25th day of July, 2018.

Greg Vaccaro, Circuit Clerk Circuit Court of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, La Salle County, Illinois





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## **Green Club Hosting Antique Tractor Drive**

by Rachael Reynolds-Soucie

The Central Illinois Green Club is hosting the biennial Ride the River antique tractor drive Aug. 25.

Antique tractor enthusiasts will want to be a part of the fundraiser, which raises about \$9,000 for local FFA programs: Central, Dwight, Herscher, Iroquois West, Manteno, Peotone, River Valley, Tri Point and, also this year, St. Anne, which recently reopened its FFA program.

The 53-mile scenic trek takes riders along the Kankakee and Iroquois Rivers, beginning at the County Kankakee Fairgrounds, through Aroma Park and Momence, stopping for lunch at Island Park, and then from Aroma back to

Kankakee. "Local FFAs are struggling," said Craig Long, Central Illinois Green Club president. Keeping them thriving is the reason for the day. The money is split between the clubs, which are welcome to use it however they see fit.

"Our goal in 2018 is to once again help ensure the

continued growth for our local FFA chapters."

The club also gives out a \$500 scholarship twice a year through the Kankakee Community Foundation for a student majoring in agriculture.

They typically have 100 drivers, with space up to 120.

If you are interested in riding you can get an entry form at central illinoisgreenclub.com. Registration is \$75, with \$25 for a second rider/driver. This includes lunch and cap. Extra lunch tickets are \$11. For more information, call Long at 815-263-7008. Entries are due by Aug. 22.

Tractor drivers must be licensed, 16 years or older. Drivers must stay with their assigned group and must not pass other tractors. No wagons, flat beds, campers, or any other apparatus shall be pulled by tractors. Riders are permitted with a CIGC board approved double seat. Tractors must be equipped with an SMV sign as per the laws of the State of Illinois. All tractors must travel at least 11 MPH. Under no circumstance is alcohol allowed.

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5k Race for **Tomorrow** 

## to be Held **During Cabery Day**

On Saturday, September 8, the 5k Race for Tomorrow will be held during Cabery Day - starting at Cabery Firehouse (211 E. Main St.).

Registration/Check-in for the 5k runners (walk) begins at 7:30 a.m. The 5k starts at 8:00 a.m., while the one-mile kids run begins at 8:15.

Registration forms can be located on their Facebook Kempton-Cabery page: Boosters.

To be guaranteed a shirt, participants must be registered by August 17. Registration fee increases the day of the race.

## **End of Season** Hours at **Stevenson Pool**

Stevenson Pool in Dwight has posted the following end of season hours for the remainder of the summer:

- Wednesday, August 15: 1-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:00
- Thursday, August 16: 1:00-5:30 p.m.
- Friday, August 17: **CLOSED**
- Saturday, August 18: 1-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:00

• Sunday, August 19: 1:00-5:30 p.m.

## LEAGUE RESULTS

Men's HSG: Chuck Dudak, 300; Steve Kinzler, 231; Scot Banks, 230. Women's HSG: Paula Watts, 234; Linda Dunlap, 232; Chelsea Howard, 222. Boy's HSG: Zak Kinzler, 196;

9-PIN SUMMER LEAGUE was a success! This nineweek league welcomed area men, women, and children bowlers alike - who are already looking forward to next year. Team Kinzler, pictured above, was the First Place

**DGS Lady Redbirds Softball** 

## Monday, August 6 Dwight vs. GSW

The Lady Redbirds soft-

ball team defeated Gardner-South Wilmington 17-2 on August 6.

Samantha Harsh had a great outing on the mound, striking out eight in three innings of work.

Taylor Heath led the way on offense, singling, doubling, stealing a base, and scoring three times. Maci Johnson reached base four times, stealing six bags and scoring three runs. Sophie Buck singled and crossed the plate three times, while Ellorah McCullough and Sarah Parker each singled and scored once. Milana Bradley was 1-2 with a run scored and two stolen bases. 8th Grade -

The eighth grade Lady Redbirds whooped the Lady Tigers, 16-0, to win their first contest of the season.

Megan Livingston picked up the win for Dwight, striking out five and allowing just one hit in three innings.

Hailey Heath led the offense, going 3-3 with a homer, a stolen base, five RBI, and two runs scored. Erin Anderson added two hits and two walks, batting in two. Livingston provided a hit, three walks, a stolen base, and two RBI. Mia Buck walked twice and had two RBI, with Addy Harms and Njomza Asllani each adding an RBI.

"The offense was very disciplined at the plate," stated Coach Trainor,

"putting the 'Birds on base often."

### Tuesday, August 7 Dwight vs. MVK

Dwight dropped their first contest on August 7, 7-1

Averi Jury had the Lady Redbirds' lone hit, with Taylor Heath leading on the bases - reaching base on a drop-third strike, using a delayed steal to score Dwight's only run.

The Lady Redbirds are now 3-1.

#### 8th Grade -

Megan Livingston notched another win on August 7, as Dwight topped MVK, 12-1.

Livingston finished with ten strikeouts, giving up just one run on two hits and a walk.

Kassy Kodat went 3-4 to lead the Lady Redbirds, tripling, swiping two bags, and batting in two runs. Erin Anderson and Hailey Heath each had two hits and three RBI, while Murphy Connolly came up with one hit and an RBI. Addy Harms walked once and tallied an RBI. Livingston added a hit, a walk, and a stolen base, while Mia Buck contributed a hit and a walk.

#### Thursday, August 9 Dwight vs. Saratoga "B" -

Dwight's "B" improved to 4-1 with a win over Morris Saratoga – scor-(continued on page 12)





## **DGS Lady Redbirds Softball**

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ing 19 runs on 15 hits.

Taylor Heath led the way with two home runs, scoring four times. Madison Bailey was 3-3, scoring thrice. Averi Jury and Kiah Handzus each went 3-3, with two singles and a double. Milana Bradley singled. 8th Grade -

Iris Beier came on in relief and picked up the 18-6 "W" for the Lady Redbirds over Saratoga.

Megan Livingston started the game, pitching an inning of scoreless softball - striking out one and allowing two hits.

Beier would come on to pitch the rest of the contest, allowing six runs (one earned) on four hits and two walks, fanning one.

"Iris did a great job staying in the zone all game," commented Coach Trainor. "We had a few errors in the second inning, but refocused and finished to get the win in five innings."

Kassy Kodat went off for

four hits, including a single, a double, two triples, and six RBI. Livingston was 2-2 with three walks, a stolen base, and four RBI, while Mia Buck knocked in two on a double and stole two bases. Erin Anderson (1-3, double, two walks, stolen base), Hailey Heath (1-4, two stolen bases), and Beier (2-3, walk, stolen base) each had one RBI. Njomza Asllani walked three times. Kira Bean walked and had one stolen base.

#### Friday, August 10 **Dwight vs. Wilmington**

Dwight's Lady Redbird "B" team is now 5-1 following a 12-5 win over Wilmington August 10.

Taylor Heath had a strong outing on the mound for the Lady Redbirds, while on offense – Dwight was great on the bases.

Milana Bradley singled and scored twice. Maci Johnson, Averi Jury, and

## **Baptist Football Camp in its 25th Year**



photo/The Paper

by Rachael Reynolds-Soucie

The Midwest Christian Boys' Football Camp - better known as Man Camp - finished its 25th season last week at Dwight Baptist Academy.

There were 240 boys who went through the leadership camp, said Daniel Woodward, the 33-year pastor at First Baptist Church of Dwight.

"Riddell called it the largest full-contact football camp in America," Woodward said.

Even though they play old-fashioned, hard-nosed football, the goal is not to make great players, rather to use football as a tool to develop great Christians. According to the website, organizers use football to teach discipline, teamwork, loyalty, responsibility and fortitude, along with chapel time, with the goal of training the next generation of young men to be great leaders.

Boys aged 10-19 come from all over the U.S. There were Heath each went 1-2 at the even two boys who came from the Dominican Republic this

year, Woodward said. One hundred pastors who played college football are brought in as the coaching staff. The players are divided into 16 teams which make up four leagues. They play four games and one scrimmage in five days.

Tuition is \$330 for the week, and some boys are sponsored. Donations cover the \$60,000 cost to put the camp on, Woodward said -- \$20,000 of which is spent on groceries for the growing boys.

This year Man Camp was given a 4,000-square-foot building near the academy that will house sports equipment. It also has showers and washrooms, allowing more space for the camp.

More than 3,500 boys have gone through the camp, many of whom are businessmen and in leadership positions. They

also have many who have gone on to become missionaries. "It is our prayer these young men go home with lessons

learned for a lifetime," according to co-founder Tim Booth. To donate or for more information, visit knowfearfoot-

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TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB members participated in the 'Ag Olympics' during the Kankakee County Fair. Pictured, from left, are Abbie MacDonald, Miles Hoffman, Ava Schultz and Brock Enerson during the one-handed nail drive.

# Fall Sports Preview • **Aug. 22**





## 4-H Club Ends Fair with Ag Olympics; **Head to Illinois State Fair**

Olympics competition, sponsored by the Kankakee County Farm Bureau.

The competition pits each of the Kankakee County 4-H

Town and Country 4-H Clubs against each other in a tried to get in the top three State Fair in Springfield Club ended the annual contest of strength, ingenu- for a few years and we were which runs through August Kankakee County 4-H Fair ity and agility. Members so excited today when the 18. Kankakee County 4-H judging with an exciting must complete tasks such as third place in the Ag a feed bag toss, tug of war, an obstacle course and as pictured above, a one-handed nail drive.

Olympian stated, "We have

judges announced we placed third. Next year I know we are going to win."

"This event is meant to teach teamwork, but is also Elsie Hoffman, a veteran meant to be a fun activity," noted Sarah Halpin, whose kids, Tyler, Grace and Cale show livestock. "After months of hard work getting your animals ready to show, and then the stress of competing at the judging events, this is a nice way to let off a little steam."

Even though the local fairs are winding down, all Illinois 4-H clubs will have the opportunity to compete statewide during the Illinois Clubs competed on August Many Town and Country Club members took their projects on that day and were judged alongside many other county 4-H clubs.

A new 4-H year will begin in September. Anyone interested in learning more about the opportunities provided by 4-H membership is encouraged to explore the website:

web.extension.illnois.edu or contact their local U of I Extension office. 4-H membership is open to anyone ages eight to 18 and all registration is completed online.

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SAUNEMIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hosted Vacation Bible School July 22-26. The theme was The Treasure Seekers: searching the Bible for the treasure of God's promises. They averaged 42 children a night over the week, and raised money for their mission project - Our Conference, Our Kids - by selling lemonade along Route 116.

## **Campus Days August 17-19**

Campus Days 2018 will kick off Friday, August 17, with the Kids' Parade, followed by the Party in the Park - which will feature music, hot dogs, chips, and drinks (you may also take your own beverages).

Campus State Bank will also be doing their annual Money Toss.

On Saturday, softball will start at 9:00 a.m., with the beer truck serving all day with a Bloody Mary bar.

Mitch Edwards is playing live from 2:00-6:00 p.m. and Retro Circus is performing from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Food service by Alexander Concessions will be available, in addition to a bounce house provided for the kids and the wheel will be spinning all day.

Softball will continue through Sunday, again beginning at 9:00 a.m. with the beer truck and food service available all day.

The bounce house and the wheel spinning will also continue through August 19, with the Tractor Pull beginning at 2:00 p.m. for the kids - and the adults will fol-

Tommy Edwards will be performing from 3:00-7:00 p.m. to round out the weekend festivities.

## Herscher High School Alumni Scholarship **U2CT Teachers Memorial Scholarship**

Herscher High School Alumni who are seeking a degree in education and will be student teaching during the 2018-2019 school year are eligible to apply for a \$1000 U2CT Teacher Memorial Scholarship. Applications are now available online on the Herscher High School Guidance webpage listed under Scholarships. The deadline for this application is Friday, September 14, 2018. The winner will be announced at half time of the Homecoming Football Game on Friday, September 21, 2018. Please contact Darthy Bisaillon in the Herscher High School Guidance Office at 426-2103 ext. 6812 or bisaillond@hcusd2.org with further questions.

## Entry Forms for Herscher Grand Labor Day Parade Due August 17

The Herscher Chamber of Commerce Labor Day Parade Committee reminds everyone that the entry forms for the Grand Labor Day Parade need to be in to: John Branz, PO Box 575, Herscher, IL 60941; dropped off at the Herscher Village Hall during normal hours; or dropped off at Midland States Bank, 654 N. Park Rd. by Friday, August 17.

The Committee extends its appreciation for everyone's help in meeting this





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## - Art Walk 2018 -

The Greater Livingston County Arts Council and Pontiac Heart & Soul are sponsoring an Art Walk through participating businesses August 11-19. Artists the Pontiac from Community Art Center have donated artwork which will be sold by silent auction. All proceeds go to the Greater Livingston County Arts Council (GLCAC), a 501C3 Nonprofit Organization.

Visit the participating businesses, view the art and place a bid if you like.

Participating Artists are Lisa Green, Juli Fraher, Mike Rodino, John Fitzgerald, Patti Mackinson, Linda Melvin, Pam Beeson, Woodburn,

Drummet, Kathy Zehr, Vicki Fitzgerald, Todd Rich, Donna Myer, "Boris" Boden, Nancy Flessner, Sharon Corrigan, Lauren

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and Ray Lovell. For more information, please contact the Pontiac Community Art Center at (815) 419-2472 and visit their facebook page.

## **Mobile Food Pantry** in S. Wilmington Aug. 20

at 4:00 p.m., Catholic Charities' Mobile Food Pantry will be distributing food at St. Lawrence Church (135 Rice Rd. in South Wilmington) in the parking lot (rain or shine).

Participants are asked to take bags, laundry baskets, or boxes to transport food catholic charities joliet.org.

On Monday, August 20, and grocery products to their vehicles. Shopping carts will be available. A representative from Catholic Charities will be available at this event to explain additional services provided by the agency.

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## **HBO** Series Filmed in Odell, Dwight

You'd think that when Hollywood rolls into town there would be plenty of commotion. But when actors, producers and crews came to Dwight and Odell last week to film scenes for HBO's new series "Lovecraft Country," it was fairly quiet.

Dwight Township High School was the staging point for 120 cast and crew members, said Superintendent Rich Jancek. They arrived Aug. 6 and were done filming Aug. 7 by 5 a.m. "By the crack of dawn the parking lot was completely empty," Jancek said.

Filming took place at a rural farmhouse a few miles outside Dwight and at the historic gas station on Old Route 66 in Odell. Both were renovated and painted to reflect the 1950s, the time period in which the series is set. The garage door of the gas station, for instance, was painted red, and the interior of the farmhouse was given a '50s feel. Once done filming, both were renovated again to their original form.



John Weiss, a Route 66 expert and author, was on hand at the historic gas station in Odell while crews were in town. Crews painted the garage door red and added signage (left), all of which was returned to its original state after filming (bottom).



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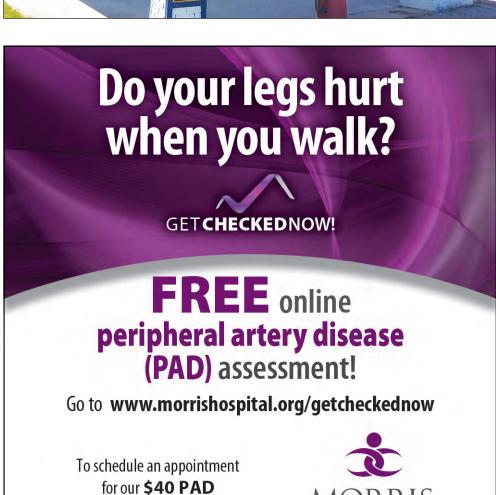
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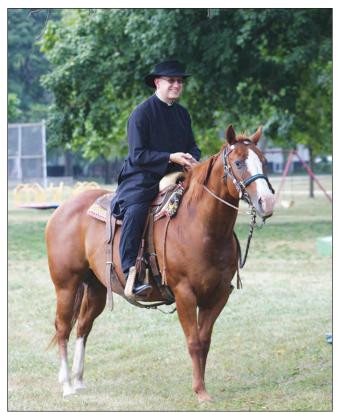
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WITH THE BISHOP IN TOWN, Father Haake wanted to make a grand entry to St. Patrick's 150th celebration. He had obviously done some reading on the history of the church while choosing to arrive at the picnic on horseback. Father M.P. O'Brien, who became Dwight's pastor in 1896, was often seen riding a white horse to carry out his priestly duties while also serving the church of Sunbury. The horse Father Haake rode is named Betty, owned by Jim Steichen, of Campus.

photo/The Paper

# St. Pat's 150th celebration



AS PART OF ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, St. Patrick Catholic Church in Dwight held a special Mass Aug. 12, which was followed by a parish picnic. Pictured above are Bishop Daniel Robert Jenky, of the Peoria Diocese, shown seated. Standing, from left, are Father David Sabel, of Pontiac; Father Chris G. Haake, pastor of St. Pat's; Tyler Pugh; Ryan Bean; Abby Matern; Ryan Beier; Jacob Matern; Sam Pugh; Noah Kelleher and Filemon Ortiz.

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## The Paper Deadline is Friday at noon.

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St. Pat's commissioned two Cat's Meow pieces to celebrate its sesquicentennial. One piece commemorates the "Red Brick" Church built in 1896, above, and another was of the current church built in 1970. Pieces are available at St. Patrick's Parish Hall.



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## Package 2B

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## **OPTION 3 - \$500**

Package 3A

3x6 banner displayed at Oughton Athletic Field

## Package 3B

Digital advertisement on the new Digital Score
Table used in Kresl Memorial Gymnasium

## **OPTION 4 - \$250**

Advertisement read over the PA for all home events

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To become a DTHS Athletic Department sponsor, please contact Andy Pittenger at 815-584-6202 or

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Livingston Co.

**Retired Teachers** 

**Association Meeting** 

The August meeting for

the Livingston County Retired Teachers Associa-

tion will be held Tuesday,

August 21, at Edinger's

Registration will begin at

8:30 a.m., with the buffet

breakfast available at 9:00

a.m. The program and busi-

ness meeting will follow,

day will be Susan Benhart,

Outreach Coordinator for

the Teachers' Retirement

System of the State of

Illinois. In this role, she

reaches both active and

retired teachers to review

pension and health insurance

benefits. This specifically includes ensuring Tier II

members are aware of the

calculation, retirement age,

and COLA factors, so they

can determine if they should

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their retirement with a

defined contribution plan in

addition to TRS. She meets

in various ways with teach-

ers or teacher groups. Her

goal, and the goal of TRS, is

to always keep the member-

ship as informed as possible

in any aspect of TRS that is

relevant to them.

The guest speaker for the

Madison in Pontiac.

starting at 9:45 a.m.



## **GEDC Hosts Internship Recognition Dinner**

Area Students Celebrated

Parents were on hand to celebrate the successes of their sons and daughters as the sixth Grundy County Summer Internship Program came to a close.

An internship recognition was held on August 7 to formally recognize and congratulate the students that participated in the paid, hands-on internship program.

Nancy Norton, President and CEO of the Grundy Economic Development Council, opened the event by welcoming the businesses, educators, parents, and

Senator Sue Rezin introduced the company representatives along with their interns, emphasizing that the students should be proud that they were chosen to work at some of the finest businesses in Grundy

County. The internships offer a chance to gain meaningful professional work experience and learn more about the many different employment options within the community.

Lance Copes, Director of Grundy Area Vocational (GAVC), Center also addressed the crowd and discussed the benefits and opportunities that the experience of the internship had given the students. Copes stated that there were over 100 students who applied for the 39 positions and those in the room should be proud that they were selected to participate in the program. Copes also encouraged the interns to keep in touch with their mentors and ask if there are opportunities to work during school breaks or even

again next summer. The 39 paid internships this year were with 15 different companies, offering a diverse set of opportunities for local students. The program began in 2013, with just 12 internships and three companies. Applications are received from all Grundy County high schools, including Coal City, Gardner-Wilmington, South Minooka, and Morris.

The program was based on a mutual desire expressed by leaders in education and employment opportunities and retain local talent in Grundy County. Senator Rezin, GAVC, and the GEDC partnered with local industry and education to launch the program in 2013.

Students in The Paper territory taking part in the this summer program include:

"D" Construction -Jessica Hanley, Braceville. • Joliet Junior College industry to highlight local Sarah Schultz, Gardner.

## **Mazon Methodist** Women's Circle BBQ, Bake Sale Sept. 8

The Mazon Methodist a.m. Women's Circle will be sponsoring their annual BBQ Luncheon/Bake Sale at the Mazon American Legion (500 Depot St.) during the Mazon All Town Garage Sales Saturday, September 8 - beginning at 7:00 a.m.

The Luncheon will consist of their famous BBQ sandwiches, hot dogs, chips, desserts, and drinks. Donuts and coffee will also be sold to early shoppers - beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Serving time will continue to 1:00 p.m. at the American Legion. Sales are scheduled to begin at 8:00

Participation forms for the garage sales are currently available at Mazon United Methodist Church, Mazon American Legion, Mazon Village Hall, Mazon Post Office, and Busey Bank. If you return one with a \$5.00 donation to Sue Warning, 625 Main St., Mazon, IL 60444, you can be put on the garage sales map - which will be available at the Village Hall and American

If you have questions, contact Sue at 815-448Aug. 21 The Scholarship Committee will tell of the plans for the two \$250 scholarships that the LCRTA gives each year. Applications have been sent out to the principals in the various schools in Livingston Co. with the criteria needed for those applications. All active teachers are encouraged to participate. The applications are

> October meeting. LCRTA members help raise funds for this project by participating in the 50/50 drawing held at each meeting or by sending individual donations for the scholarship fund to the treas-

due to the committee by

September 30 and the win-

ners will be announced at the

Reservations are due no later than Friday morning, August 17. They can be made with Sue Schnell, treasurer, by phoning her at 815-867-0750 or Navana Ahrends at 815-842-0579. A fee applies.

All meetings are open to any retired teacher who lives in Livingston Co. or who taught in Livingston Co. Other guests are also wel-

## **Morris Hospital Offers Skin Cancer Screening**

Morris Hospital Healthcare Centers is offering a free skin cancer screening on Friday, August 31, from 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. at Morris Dermatology, 1499 Lakewood Drive in Morris.

The American Cancer Society recommends a selfexam of the skin once a month to check for any changes in patterns of moles, freckles or other marks on the skin. A skin exam by a doctor or qualified health professional is also recommended as part of a routine cancer checkup.

To make an appointment for the skin cancer screening, call Morris Hospital at 815-416-6089.

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## **Gas Prices For** This Week

There is still time to take that long awaited vacation. Gas prices are staying steady across the United States. If you want to travel to the state with the lowest average go to South Carolina. Hawaii has the highest state average.

Gas prices in our area are up slightly. The highest outside of Chicago is Saunemin at \$2.84 with Kankakee at \$2.80. The lowest price in the area is Streator at \$2.67 with Morris at \$2.70.

City/Village	August15	August 8
Dwight	\$2.72	\$2.71
Seneca	\$2.78	\$2.74
S. Wilmington	\$2.79	\$2.79
Streator	\$2.67	\$2.74
Odell	\$2.79	\$2.79
Saunemin	\$2.84	\$2.79
Cullom	\$2.72	\$2.79
Pontiac	\$2.79	\$2.82
Gardner	\$2.79	\$2.79
Braceville	\$2.76	\$2.85
Mazon	\$2.76	\$2.73
Morris	\$2.70	\$2.69
Herscher	\$2.79	\$2.82
Kankakee	\$2.80	\$2.78
Chicago	\$3.41	\$3.04
Illinois	\$2.95	\$2.96
U.S.	\$3.06	\$2.88

Sources: GasBuddy.com and U.S. Energy Information Administration.

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## Morris Hospital's Rhythm of Our Youth Cardiac Screening Returns to Area High Schools

Morris Hospital will be diac screening program during the fall semester. The purpose of the screening is to prevent sudden cardiac death in area high school students by identifying those who may have undiagnosed existing cardiac abnormali-

The program launched in 2016 with funding provided by generous donors to the Morris Hospital Foundation. Over the past two years, volunteers from Morris Hospital have screened more than 4,500 students.

This fall, Rhythm of Our Youth cardiac screenings will be held at Gardner-South Wilmington H.S. on Wednesday, August 29; Coal City H.S. on Tuesday, September 11; Morris H.S. on Tuesday, September 18; Newark H.S. on Wednesday, October 10; and Seneca H.S. on Tuesday, November 27. Screenings are typically held during PE class or study hall.

The 2018-19 schedule also includes Minooka H.S. south campus on February 5 and 6, Premier Academy on February 13, and Minooka H.S. central campus on February 20 and 21.

returning to several area team of specially trained RN, Rhythm of Our Youth car- Hospital perform electrocar- Morris diogram (ECG) screenings free of charge to students who have received parental permission to participate. An electrocardiogram is a noninvasive, painless test that measures the electrical activity of the heart and detects certain heart abnormalities that can lead to sudden cardiac death. The test takes about three minutes to complete.

Based on results of the screenings, about 3 percent of students are referred to their physician for additional follow-up. Typically, less than 1 percent are found to have a medical problem that requires cardiac intervention. Results are sent home to the student's parents and are not shared with the school.

Last school year, the Rhythm of Our Youth screening was conducted at Ottawa Marquette, Dwight, Yorkville, Yorkville Academy, Reed-Custer, Wilmington, and Ottawa high schools. Morris Hospital Rhythm of Our Youth volunteers will return to these schools during the 2019-2020 school year.

According to

On the screening days, a Christensen, MSN, MBA, Director high schools with its free volunteers from Morris Cardiovascular Services at Hospital Healthcare Centers, the EKG screening offered through Rhythm of Our Youth can offer clues to underlying heart problems.

"Sudden cardiac death claims more than 2,000 lives of children and adolescents in the United States each year," says Christensen. "Most victims of sudden cardiac death have had underlying heart conditions that could have been detected through a simple ECG. Our goal is to help identify students who may have an

before a serious incident occurs."

Parents should complete an electronic consent form prior to the screening day at their child's school by going to www.morrishospital.org/rhythmofouryouth.

Volunteers are needed on each screening date and must be at least 18 years old, pass a background check and attend a mandatory training session. To volunteer at the screening, call 815-705-7022 or complete the volunteer sign-up form at morrishospital.org/rhythm ofouryouth.

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### **NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Gardner South Wilmington High School**

Gardner South Wilmington High School District #73 will conduct a public hearing regarding the FY2018-2019 budget on September 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the GSW High School Board of Education room.

Final action on the FY2018-2019 budget will take place at the regularly scheduled GSW High School Board meeting which immediately follows the budget hearing in the GSW High School Board of Education room on September 19, 2018.

The tentative budget will be on display in the GSW High School office August 20, 2018 through September 19, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (except for the September 3 holiday).

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THE 1908 RACE RIOTS IN SPRINGFIELD inspired a national movement, which later led to the founding of the NAACP. Credit: Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library

## 1908 Springfield race riot led to the creation of the NAACP

Editor's Note: This article is a compilation of multiple stories written by former (Springfield) State Journal-Register reporter Pete Sherman for the special section "Outrage: The events and aftermath of the 1908 Springfield Race Riot" that appeared in the June 1, 2008, edition of The SJ-R to mark the 100th anniversary *of the riots.* 

By The (Springfield) State Journal-Register

One of the pre-eminent civil rights organizations was born from one of the moments Springfield's history.

In August 1908, a white mob, thwarted in an attempt to lynch two black inmates in the Sangamon County Jail, went on a rampage. They destroyed dozens of black-owned businesses and homes in Springfield. Two black men were lynched and five white men died during the riot, with dozens more injured. Other deaths connected to the riots happened in the days prior to and after it ended.

Appalled that such an event took place in Abraham Lincoln's hometown, civil rights activists in New York began meetings that led to the formation of the

NAACP. For numerous reasons, noticeable tension along racial lines existed among the 50,000 people who lived in Springfield in 1908. That tension boiled over in August, having simmered for at least a month after the first of two high-profile accusations were made

#### against black men. New to town

On or near June 1, 1908, 17-year-old black teenager Joe James jumped off a freight train passing through Springfield. Police ordered him to leave, but James stuck around, and was eventually arrested for loitering.

Late the evening of July 4, when he was granted a temporary parole from jail for good behavior, by James' own account, he must have wandered drunk and fell asleep outside. That same night, an intruder resembling James' description entered the Ballard home.

Alerted by his daughter Blanche's screams, Clergy Ballard, a popular white mining engineer, caught up to the stranger outside the house. The two scuffled and Ballard returned bleeding profusely. He died the next

Ballard's sons and other young men searched the neighborhood and found a sleeping James and beat him senseless. Police arrived and broke up the bludgeoning. James denied knowing anything about the home invasion or Ballard's injuries, still he was charged with the crime.

Perhaps the rage would have faded and James' trial would have been held without incident had Mabel Hallam not falsely claimed a black man named George Richardson sexually assaulted and dragged her from her

Springfield house near midnight on Thursday, Aug. 13,

#### The first day

Crowds grew outside Sangamon County Jail, where Richardson was being held, as news of Hallam's alleged rape spread. The state militia was summoned. but it would take hours for troops to arrive.

Sangamon County Sheriff Charles Werner decided to sneak Richardson and James out of the jail, hoping that if the crowd learned they were gone, people would go home. Werner had a fire station nearby sound its alarm and dispatch its trucks past the crowd. Werner was able to get prisoners out of the jail and into a car that sped off to Bloomington.

The crowd became incensed when it was discovered they had been duped. A handful of militiamen arrived at the jail and pushed back the crowd. But by then, word had spread the car used to escort James and Richardson out of town belonged to Harry Loper, a white downtown restaurant

Within minutes, thousands assembled in front of Loper's restaurant. An estimated 5,000 rioters destroyed Loper's restaurant and torched his car. Then, organized groups methodically decimated dozens of black businesses and tenant rooms with bricks, torches and bullets. Several black residents, either working downtown or who were out at the wrong place at the wrong time, were attacked and beaten.

By 11 p.m., the mob had reached the "Badlands," where many of the city's black families lived. The mob spent the next four hours torching roughly 40 black homes, avoiding those lived in by whites. At about 2 a.m., the mob reached Scott Burton's home. Burton had already lost his barbershop business and had sent his family away.

He was soon beaten and lynched; his body was mutilated for the next half hour with bullets and knives. Only after Col. Richings J. Shand ordered his militia troops to fire low into the crowd shortly after Burton's lynching did rioting end for

The second day By Saturday morning, Aug. 15, six were dead or dying and more than 100 whites and blacks had been injured. Many black residents had fled the city, although some found shelter in the basements of white neighbors while others organized defensive fronts and patrols. Dozens sought refuge at Camp Lincoln and inside the Illinois State Arsenal, where the militia, sent from throughout the state early Saturday morn-

ing, pitched tents. Stationed at various locations throughout the city, law enforcement officers fanned across town chasing small outbreaks and rumors

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of outbreaks the second day of the riot.

Organized rioting seemed to be over, but between 7 and 8 p.m., smaller bands began forming. They gathered quickly, struck, dispersed, then gathered somewhere else with little warning. At about 8 p.m., roughly 1,000 rioters approached the Arsenal. But they scattered once militiamen there showed their guns.

The mob reorganized several blocks to the southwest, outside the home of William Donnegan, an elderly black man and retired shoemaker who owned considerable property. He also was married to a white woman. Rioters dragged Donnegan, 84 years old and begging for mercy, out of his home. They slashed his throat and proceeded to lynch him. Militia and city police arrived as Donnegan was being raised. He died the next day.

#### Aftermath

Although Donnegan's murder traditionally is seen as the last act of the two-day riot, hate crimes and threats continued for months.

More than 100 white residents would be indicted on riot-related charges, including murder. Trials were held but only one person — Abe Raymer, an accused ringleader — was charged in relation to the riots (with petty larceny).

Hallam, the young married woman whose rape claim pushed the town over the edge, would later confess she concocted her story (possibly, according to one newspaper, to conceal an affair with a white lover). Richardson had been one of several black laborers working on a house near her home and made an easy scapegoat. He was released from jail and returned to Springfield, eventually retiring from Bell Telephone as a janitor.

In September, James, the 17-year-old boy who had wandered into town in June, was tried for the Ballard attack. He was sentenced to death and later hanged outside the county courthouse.

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## **Architects Dominate List of Top Illinois** Artists; Frank Lloyd Wright at No. 1

Frank Lloyd Wright and his fellow architects dominated the list of Top Illinois Artists and Architects as chosen by voters in the Illinois Top 200 project. All four nominated architects made the top ten, reflecting the state's leading role in building design for more than 150 years.

Wright, the most famous architect in history, was joined in the top ten by Louis Sullivan, the "father of skyscrapers"; Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, a leader in the "less is more" approach; and Bertrand Goldberg, who favored mixed-use buildings with organic shapes.

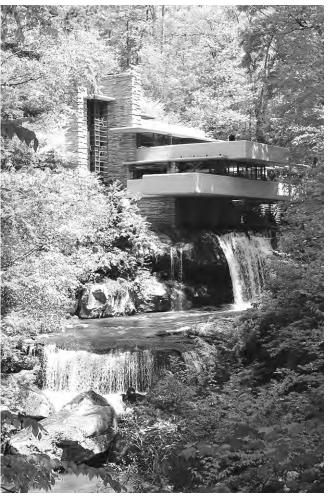
Frank Lloyd Wright -The Chicago-based architect achieved worldwide fame for his "prairie school" of design and an emphasis on harmony between buildings and the environment.

Voters also favored sculptors, putting three of them in the top ten. The highest-ranking sculptor was Lorado Taft, who produced monumental works like "The Eternal Indian" (also known as the Black Hawk Statue) in Ogle County and the "Fountain of Time" in Chicago.

The Illinois Top 200 project lets Illinoisans vote every two weeks on the most inspiring leaders, greatest inventions, top businesses and much more. By the state's 200th birthday on Dec. 3, voters will have chosen 10 favorites in 20 different categories – the Illinois Top 200.

Voting in the next category, top actors, is underway at www.IllinoisTop200.com. The nominees include Marlon Brando, Dick van Dyke, Frances McDormand and Andre Braugher.

The Illinois Top 200 is a



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT comes in at No. 1 on the list of top Illinois Artists and Architects.

joint initiative of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, The (Springfield) State Journal-Register and the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

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according University of Illinois Extension horticuleducator ture Andrew Holsinger. The most common multicolored are Asian lady beetles, boxelder bugs, and brown marmorated

stink bugs. The south and west sides of the home are more popular locations for these insects to congregate. As the weather outside cools, the warmth of the home makes it an attractive spot for these insects. They can enter in large numbers and reside in the cavities of walls, attic spaces, and even to the depths of a base-

Holsinger shares that you can seal is

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openings, but you still may encounter some of these insects intruding in your However, these insects are not harmful in terms of human



#### Multicolored Asian lady beetles

The Asian lady beetles are oval or convex in shape and yellow to red in color. The number of spots on Asian lady beetles may vary. The head is usually concealed beneath the disk-shaped pronotum, which is cream to yellow in aren't as intrusive color with a black 'M' design in the center. The beetle can bite, but does not draw blood. They have a defensive chemical, which is foul-smelling, and can stain if the beetle

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#### Brown marmorated stink bugs (BMSB)

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ers can be.

Brown marmorated stink bugs are another odor-emitor ting insect when hit

or smashed. Look for the white bands on the antennae. The adults have the typical "shield' shape of all stink bugs. As BMSB populations increase in an area, they become more of a nuisance in homes and buildings.



Other insect invaders may enter into homes and look similar to BMSB, including spined soldier bug, common brown stink bug, and western conifer seed bug.

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First Congregational **United Church of** Christ

200 W. Delaware St. 584-1260 church Rev. Grant Speece • AUG. 15: Trustees meeting, 7 p.m. • AUG. 19: Worship,

10:30 a.m. Sermon title: "The Wisdom of Solomon' Holy Scripture Readings 1 Kings 2: 10-12, 3: 3-14 Ephesians 5: 15-20 John 6: 51-58 • AUG. 23: Burger

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Night of Prayer. • AUG. 16: 9 a.m., Second Wind 50+ Ministry; 7 p.m., Worship practice.

and Nursery; 2 p.m., Heritage Health Ministry; 5 p.m., Xp.m., Concert with

• AUG. 22: 7 p.m., • AUG. 23: 7 p.m., Worship practi

Church Mazon Ave. at Prairie 815-584-3522 Office Father Chris Haake, Pastor

• AUG. 18: NO Reconciliation; 4:30 p.m., Mass.

**New Life** 

• AUG. 15: 7 p.m.,

• AUG. 19: 9 a.m., Life Lessons; 10 a.m., Main Service; Kids Church treme Youth Group; 7

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• AUG. 15: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Church office hours. • AUG. 17: 2:30 - 5:30

p.m., Church office hours; 8 p.m., AA meeting.

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a.m. • Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

**CAMPUS** 

• AUG. 18: Special 6 n.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Campus, for Campus Days.

**EMINGTON** Emington Congregational **United Church** of Christ 103 Division Street

Rev. Grant Speece

• AUG. 19: 10:30 a.m., • AUG. 19: Council meeting, 8 a.m.; Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sermon title: "The

Wisdom of Solomon" Holy Scripture Readings 1 Kings 2: 10-12, 3: 3-14 Ephesians 5: 15-20

John 6: 51-58 August Food Pantry Collection: Canned meats (tuna,

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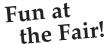
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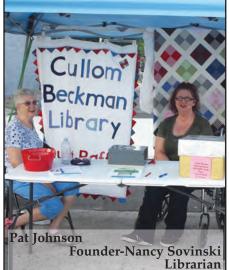














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