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Dwight Appoints New Village Clerk

August 23 Board of Trustees Actions



Whitney Scott has been appointed as Dwight's Village Clerk effective September 1. by Madelyn Fogarty

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The Dwight Village Board of Trustees met on August 23 when the board approved a recommendation to appoint Whitney Scott as Dwight's Village Clerk effective September 1.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of DTHS and has an Associate's Degree from Heartland Community College. She is employed at Country Financial in Bloomington and is an active member in the community. Scott's appointed term will run until the next Consolidated election in Spring 2023 at which time there will be an election to fill the final two vears of former clerk Jill Haacke's term. Ms. Haacke resigned in June to pursue a career opportunity out of state. The village clerk receives an annual salary of \$6,000.

In other business, recommendations from the Dwight Ordinance, Judicial & Licensing Committee meeting on August 17 were approved. Changes to Chapter 9, Water, of the Municipal Code, increases the deposit fee from \$50 to \$100 for rental properties. Also, the cost of water meter testing changes from \$50 to the rate of current meter testing fees.

Chapter 22.201, curb cut policy changes were approved. All curb cut applications will be brought to the Village Board for approval. An application fee equal to \$50 per lineal foot of

curb removal is required upon approval of the curb cut. If no application is submitted and approval received prior to a curb cut, the resident will pay \$200 per lineal foot of curb removed plus be assessed a \$500

Also, a change to Mobile Food Vendors, Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code, was approved. Mobile food vendors will be allowed to operate for seven days before needing to obtain a solicitor's permit. After seven consecutive days, the vendor would need to obtain a \$500 permit which is valid for six months.

An Ordinance amendment was approved bringing the Village's related ordinance in compliance with state law with regard to a public official holding a liquor license. In order to avoid a conflict of interest, such an official shall not be able to participate in liquor related discussions or votes. Trustee Pete Meister abstained from the vote approving the ac-

In public forum, a complaint was heard regarding an ordinance violation occurring in the 200 block of West Seminole Street. Chief of Police Tim Henson will address the situation. Residents are reminded that only small, wood burning fires, contained to a small fire pit are allowed inside village limits. Large brush fires or the burning of leaves, cardboard and other waste, is prohibited.

In reports to the board, as Public Works begins the process of closing Dwight's public swimming pool for the season, Director of Public Works, Cory Scoles, extended compliments to Dwight's pool manager for "a great year at the

"I think Corilyn (Hensel) McCollough deserves a pat on the back for the way she ran the pool this year - it was extremely well," said Scoles.

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ST. PAUL SCHOOL students are back in school in Odell. Pictured are some of the students in Mrs. Lovell's class enjoying some free reading time and fresh air outside.

It's time to eat

Dwight Pizza & More has made changes with new owner Rhonda Branz

By Brandon LaChance

Since 2007 Dwight Pizza (20 Burbeck Drive) has filled bellies with delicious pizza.

Now, the food is still delicious but it is backed by a different style, a different vibe and a new owner, Rhonda Branz.

"I worked for the previous owner, John Nakashima for about 10 years," said Branz, 49, from Dwight. "He was ready to get out of the business and I hate to see a business close in Dwight. I was pretty much running it anyway at night, so I figured why not go ahead and take a shot at it and see what we can do."

Branz took over the restaurant on April 1.

The first change was the name. The original name Dwight Pizza was revamped with Dwight Pizza & More. Then came some interior redesigns.

"It used to be Dwight Pizza, but I added the & more because we have a lot of truckers that stop here. I didn't want them to look up Dwight Pizza and see that it was closed," said Branz. "We tried to keep it close to the same name but give us our own identity.

"Our sauce is homemade. Our dough is homemade. We use the freshest ingredients. We just did a remodel so everything looks new. There is new paint, new chairs and new tables. We gave it an uplift."

During the summer, Branz offered a salad bar which wasn't available before and there are also new menu options such as the grilled chicken philly, jumbo sourdough pretzels, fried ravioli and fried pickles.

With taking ownership, there have been some issues Branz is working through to make Dwight Pizza & More thrive.

"It's been a real struggle. Right after I took over, the prices did a significant jump," that. Finding workers has been a real big issue because everyone is getting their unemploy-

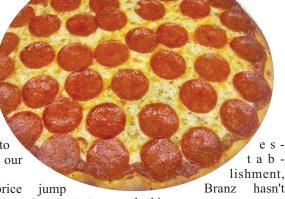
"Getting people to come and support us during lunch time is another issue. We're trying to get the support of the community to dine with us during lunch time. I don't want to close because I know there are not many options outside of fast food for lunch, but it's just one of the struggles we're dealing with right now. We are try-

ing f i n d things we can do differently increase lunch."

One price jump Branz said. "We're working on Branz is tying to find a solution for is oil. In March, 35 pounds of cooking oil cost \$21 from the distributor. In April, the price more than doubled to

Branz is also having trouble getting every item she needs as wrapped straws never seem to be in stock when she is ordering for her restaurant.

Between searching for employees, trying to advance lunch time sales, the cost of items rising and trying to obtain everything needed for the



had it easy as a new owner. But, she is not fazed and is happy with owning Dwight Pizza & More. Branz just wants it to succeed and give customers the best food and

"I grew up here in Dwight. I've been a part of the community my whole life," said Branz. "I want the community to succeed. We need the community to support the local businesses, not just mine, but

service possible.

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DWIGHT PIZZA & MORE customers enjoy a Family Night at the Restaurant.

Tri-Point Board Adopts 2021-22 School District Budget

The Tri-Point Schools Board presented its proposed Budget, with the hearing held previous to the regular monthly

meeting. At the regular Board meeting, the Consent Agenda and the 2021-22 FFA Calendar of Activities were approved.

The 2021-22 School District Budget was adopted.

A motion was made to approve an Architect Contract with Reifsteck Reid in the amount of \$17,500 for design work on the Junior High Restroom Renovation.

A motion was also made to approve the FY22 Round 1 School Maintenance Grant for the Jr. High Girls Restroom Renovation Project, and reserve matching funds in the amount of \$50,000 from the Operations and Maintenance Fund.

A closed session was held, following which the resignation of Jan Weston as Junior High Athletic Director was accepted, with a motion made to employ Ben Morris in the Athletic Director position.

A motion was made to employ Annie Galindo as eighth grade sponsor, following which the meeting adjourned.



Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 6th - 7th

2 Shows Each Night Starting at 7:30

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FOR THE RECORD

Tickets Issued by Dwight Police

August 20: Daniyah K. Banks, 21, Normal, driving 15-20 MPH above limit, speeding 26-34 MPH over limit.

August 21: Patricia A. Foster, 60, Bourbonnais, driving 21-25 MPH above limit; Lisa M. Shover, 28, Buckingham, driving 21-25 MPH above limit; Adam R. Adamee, 24, Westmont, driving 21-25 MPH above limit; Hannah F. O'Donley, 20, Chatsworth, driving 21-25 MPH above limit.

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

Dwight Police Blotter

August 21: Dwight Police conducted a traffic stop on N. Union. Arrested for Driving While Revoked and Unlawful Use of Weapon was Thomas Gooch of Joliet. He was given a Notice to Appear for court.

Miscellaneous – 1; Follow Up - 2: Physical Domestic Issue − 1; Civil Issue − 1; Traffic Stop - 11; Burglar Alarm -5; Lock Out of Vehicle – 4; Well Being Check – 2; Missing Vehicle – 1; Cell 911 Open Line – 1; Disorderly – 1; Identity Theft – 1; Unknown Problem - 1; Walk In to DPD - 7; Return Call – 9; Check Area – 1; Subject Removal – 1; Noise Complaint -1; Found Item -1; Illegal Burn – 1; Found Dog –

2; Road Hazard - 1; Assist Agency with Accident - 1; Threats -1; Information -2; Suspicious Activity – 1; Juvenile Issue - 1; Illegally Parked Vehicle -1; Medical Aid -1.



Weekly Ambulance Runs by Dwight EMS

August 19: Delaware. August 20: Prairie, trauma,

August 21: John, medical, Riverside; Susan, medical,

August 22: Mazon, medical; John, citizen, assist; Susan, medical, Morris.

August 23: John, trauma, Morris; Washington, medical, Morris; John, medical, Morris; Prospect, medical; I-55 SB trauma, refusal; Chippewa, medical, Morris; Spencer, medical, St. Joe's -

August 24: Mazon, medical, Morris; South, medical, St. James; Prospect, trauma, refusal; South, citizen assist.

August 25: Front, medical, Morris, mutual aid to Odell: Mazon, medical, Morris; Waupansie, medical, refusal; Prairie, medical, refusal.

August 26: I-55, trauma, standby, mutual aid to Pontiac.



Dwight Fire Incidents 8/20 - 8/26

Dwight Fire Protection District responded to the following incidents:

August 20: Mutual Aid to - canceled while en

August 23: Motor Vehicle Accident - I-55.

Dwight FPD also responded to 15 medical assists with Dwight EMS.

Tuberculosis Board, LCHD **BOH Meeting** September 13

The Tuberculosis Board and Board of Health for the Livingston County Public Health Department is tentatively rescheduled for Monday, September 13, in the Conference Room of the Health and Education Building, 310 E. Torrance Ave. in Pontiac.

Meeting times are as follows: Tuberculosis Board meeting - 5:45 p.m.; Board of Health meeting -6:00 p.m.

It Was August 1949

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Sunday - Monday, October 4th - 5th

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egate to the Illinois Future rad, Kenneth Wilson and his Homemakers of America Leadership Training Conference at East Bay Camp, Bloomington.

Dwight men attended Field Day for Flying Farmers at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview. The highlight of the day was the Marine Flight Exhibition of five McDonnell F-H-1 phantom jets flying in formation. Harvey and Earl Kime,

Beverly Eymann was a del- Harold Eddington, Earl Konfather, and Duane Wilson flew

> Hilbert Drechsel and Clarence Bruback were two of eight Grundy County men in a tug of war contest at the Kankakee County Fair. They pulled against Kendall, Kankakee and Iroquois Counties, winning each time. Grundy County will go to Champaign

to the Sports Festival.

Also COMEDY and BLACKSTONE SOUND NEWS

Seven miles of Multi Flora Rose living fence were planted in the spring of 1949. The roses will make a stock-tight fence in four or five years. Cooperators were: Ed Blaisdel, Mrs. Ada Gower, Fred Patterson, Harold Dassow, Carl Aberle, F. L. Livingston, William Sharkey, Wayne Adamson, Dean Zeigler, L. C. Bundy, Leo Murphy and J. A. Martin.

Thomas Bennett, State Representative 106th District

Legislature Called Back for 1-day Session

The House and Senate were back in session for what was scheduled to be a one-day session Tuesday, August 31.

The special session was called to make changes to the redistricting maps which were signed into law in June. The release of official Census data on August 12 revealed that the partisan maps were far out of balance: districts which are required by law to be equal in population instead had disparities of as many as 30,000 people. The appropriate thing to do now would be to convene the Legislative Redistricting Commission in accordance with our state Constitution, and adopt a

fair non-partisan map. There has been talk about consideration of an energy bill, though no final language of that legislation has been revealed just yet. We also need to enact a new Congressional district map sometime soon. As always in Springfield, there is the chance for something comunexpected brought up for a quick vote.

I will keep you posted as we learn more. In the meantime,

Federal aid approved; MARC helps local residents find assistance following flood. On Monday the federal

Small Business Administration approved disaster assistance for Ford County and all neighboring counties following the flooding which struck on August 12.

Find more information by visiting the Disaster Loan Outreach Center at the Gibson City Fire Department, 115 S. Lawrence Street, which will be open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be in operation until Septem-

COVID cases once again on the rise in Illinois, mask mandate returns. After a dramatic fall early in the summer, the number of COVID-19 cases in Illinois has once again been on the rise for a few weeks now. The new and highly contagious Delta variant has been responsible for most of the recent positive tests here and elsewhere in the nation.

Nearly every county in the state has been classified by the Department of Public Health as a "high transmission" area, and the 7-day rolling average of case positivity has moved back above 5%. More than 23,000 Illinoisans have died of some form of COVID-19, with more than 2,500 others suspected.

On Thursday Governor

Pritzker announced that he is re-imposing the state's indoor mask mandate for all Illinoisans over the age of 2. The Governor's announcement additionally included a requirement for all educators to either get vaccinated or be regularly tested for COVID. Some colleges, including the University of Illinois, already had a vaccine requirement in place for students and faculty.

Leader Jim Durkin wrote to Governor Pritzker on Thursday on behalf of the House Republican caucus once again calling for an end to government-by-executive order. He asked the Governor to "make your experts available to the General Assembly so that we can examine their data and plans, review the results of your many previous mandates and together plot a course of action that will work."

The time for one-man rule using executive orders is long over: under our state Consti-tution the General Assembly is a co-equal branch of government, and our local elected officials, educators and public health leaders have an important role to play as well. Our response should be a cooperative approach which involves legislators and local officials and gives them the chance to review the data and then work together to move our state forward.

The IDPH continues to recommend that everyone over the age of 12 get vaccinated.

How much do we owe? As of the time of this writing, the State of Illinois owes \$3,846,185,052 in unpaid bills to state vendors. One year ago, the backlog stood at \$6.5 billion. This figure represents the amount of bills submitted to the office of the Comptroller and still awaiting payment -

not debts only estimated.

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Gas Prices For This Week The national gas price average decreased by

two cents as of Sunday, the cheapest price since early July, but was back up a penny to \$3.15 Monday morning following Hurricane Ida. The storm has left more than one million people in Louisiana and Mississippi without power and likely taken about 13% of U.S. refining capacity offline. There were nine oil refineries in Ida's path; at least four were believed to have shut down operations ahead of the storm. Until the power is restored, it's too early to know the full impact of any damage Ida caused on the oil and gas industry, but motorists regionally can expect price fluctuations leading into Labor Day weekend. Our thoughts and prayers go out to those impacted by this devastating storm. Everyone

have a safe and fun Labor Day weekend.			
City/Village	August 30	August 23	ı
Dwight	\$3.19	\$3.28	ı
Kankakee	\$3.22	\$3.07	Į.
Streator	\$3.22	\$3.14	V
Pontiac	\$3.13	\$3.13	•
Gardner	\$3.25	\$3.25	
Braceville	\$3.25	\$3.36	
Morris	\$3.21	\$3.23	
Herscher	\$3.29	\$3.29	
Chicago	\$3.50	\$3.47	
Illinois	\$3.35	\$3.32	
US	\$3.15	\$3.16	

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

Gasoline price data collected by



Use Department will host a **Shredding Event Wednesday,** September 15, from 10:00 environment. The process that takes place a.m. until noon in the north parking lot of the Grundy County Animal Control Facil-

- to accommodate traffic. They ask the following before you take your shredding materials:
- Limit the amount to two standard paper ream boxes, so more may participate.

ity, located off Lynn Road at

310 E. DuPont Road in Morris

- No plastic, metal, or steel
- Remain in your car and they will get the boxes from your

As this event will save you the time of shredding sensitive **Event** is scheduled for **Satur**documents, the cost of a shred- day, September 18, from 8:00

The Grundy County Land der, and recycle the most re- a.m. until noon at the same locoverable material, it is a complete win for you and the

Shredding, Ewaste Events

Scheduled in Morris in September

at the shredding event the day of the event is the following: • Paper is dumped into a shredding device that is part of a box

- Documents are shredded on cepted for free at the event. site by a shredder located in-
- side the box truck. • Shredded paper is weighed and then recycled.
- Grundy County residents give back to the Earth resources.

If you should have any questions, contact their office at 815-941-3228 or 815-941-

In addition, an Ewaste

Fees will be applied for all

- \$25/TV less than 21 inches in diagonal length. - \$35/TV greater than 21 inches

in diagonal length. - \$50/TV Projection Size.

Other electronics will be ac-General electronics such as laptops, printers, fax machines, scanners, PDA, MP3, DVD players, stereo equipment, and all general household electron-

White goods will not be accepted and gates will close promptly at noon - no excep-

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Start Thinking About Your Retirement Income Plan

If you're getting close to retirement, you're probably thinking about the ways your life will soon be changing. And one key transition involves your income - instead of being able to count on a regular paycheck, as you've done for decades, you'll now need to put together an income stream on your own. How can you get started?

It's helpful that you begin thinking about retirement income well before you actually retire. Many people don't - in fact, 61% of retirees wish they had done better at planning for the financial aspects of their retirement, according to an Edward Jones/Age Wave study titled Retirement in the Time of Coronavirus: What a Difference a

Fortunately, there's much you can do to create and manage your retirement income. Here are a few suggestions: Consider ways to boost income. As you approach retirement, you'll want to explore ways of potentially boosting your income. Can you afford to delay taking Social Security so your monthly checks will be bigger? Can you increase your contributions to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, including taking advantage of catch-up contributions if you're age 50 or older? Should you consider adding products that can provide you with an income stream that can potentially last your lifetime?

• Calculate your expenses. How much money will you need each year during your retirement? The answer depends somewhat on your goals. For example, if you plan to travel extensively, you may need more income than someone who stays close to home. And no matter how you plan to spend your days in retirement, you'll need to budget for health care expenses. Many people underestimate what they'll need, but these costs can easily add up to several thousand dollars a year, even with Medicare.

• Review your investment mix. It's always a good idea to review your investment mix at least once a year to ensure it's still appropriate for your needs. But it's especially important to analyze your investments in the years immediately preceding your retirement. At this point, you may need to adjust the mix to lower the risk level. However, you probably won't want to sell all your growth-oriented investments and replace them with more conservative ones - even during retirement, you'll likely need some growth potential in your portfolio to help you stay ahead of • Create a sustainable withdrawal rate. Once you're retired, you will likely need to start taking money from your

IRA and 401(k) or similar plan. But it's important not to take too much out in your early years as a retiree, since you don't want to risk outliving your income. A financial professional can help you create a sustainable withdrawal rate based on your age, level of assets, family situation and other factors. By planning ahead, and making the right moves, you can boost your confidence in your ability to maintain

enough income to last throughout your retirement. And with a sense of financial security, you'll be freer to enjoy an active lifestyle during your years as a retiree. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Thursday, September 2 Welcome Day

- 10:00 a.m. Opening Ceremony.
- 11:00 a.m. Saw Mill; Threshing.
- 12:00 p.m. Noon Whistle Dinner.
- 2:00 p.m. Threshing; Rock Crushing.

Friday, September 3

Education Day for the Young & Old

- 10:00 a.m. Sheep Shearing; Champaign-Urbana Spinners; Plowing.
- 10:30 a.m. Saw Mill.
- 11:00 a.m. Sheep Shearing: Threshing.
- 12:00 p.m. Noon Whistle Dinner.
- 1:00 p.m. Sheep Shearing; Parade of Power.
- 1:30 p.m. Saw Mill; Rock Crushing.
- **2:00 p.m.** Threshing.
- **3:00 p.m.** Plowing.
- 6:00 p.m. State Stock Tractor Pull and Pre-35 Tractor Pull.

Saturday, September 4

- 8:30 a.m. Country Tractor Drive.
- **10:00** a.m. Plowing; Horse Pull.
- 10:30 a.m. Saw Mill; Pedal Tractor Pull.
- 11:00 a.m. Threshing.
- **12:00 p.m.** Noon Whistle Dinner.
- 1:00 p.m. Parade of Power; Saw Mill.
- 2:00 p.m. Pedal Tractor Pull; Threshing; Rock Crushing.
- **3:00 p.m.** Plowing.
- 4:00 p.m. Baling.
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- 9:00 a.m. Church.
- 10:00 a.m. Plowing.
- 11:00 a.m. Threshing.
- 12:00 p.m. Noon Whistle Dinner.
- **1:00 p.m.** Parade of Power.
- 1:15 p.m. Threshermen's Parade (downtown Pontiac).
- 2:00 p.m. Saw Mill; Threshing.
- **3:00 p.m.** Plowing.
- **3:30 p.m.** Baling.
- 4:00 p.m. ITPA Sanction Tractor Pull.
- 4:30 p.m. Saw Mill.

Monday, September 6

- 10:00 a.m. Saw Mill; Plowing.
- 10:30 a.m. Threshing.
- 12:00 p.m. Noon Whistle Dinner.
- 1:00 p.m. Saw Mill.
- 2:00 p.m. Plowing.
- 2:30 p.m. Baling.
- **3:00 p.m.** Saw Mill.

An admission fee applies per day, with an Annual Membership Fee option (includes admission to all 5 days). Those age 13 and under get in

Two- and four-passenger golf carts will be available for rent for four hours; all day; or the entire show. A registration fee applies for personal transportation. Primitive camping is available on-site for a fee. Contact Sharon Col-

clasure at 815-674-2274 for more information. Visit the General Store to purchase a Shirt, Hat or Cookbook. They

also have Dilly Bars, candy, and water available, too. The CSTR Trading Post Consignment Sale runs through the entirety

of the event. Sell your old or new tractors, wagons, lawnmowers, implements, tools, parts, and more. A consignment fee of 10% is applied, with a max consignment fee of

\$300 per item. Delivery to sale is August 29 to September 5.

Cash is preferred, with no sales before opening ceremonies Thursday morning. Hours to buy are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday through Sun-

For more information, contact Milton Johnson at 815-674-2575, or Earl Lambert at 815-848-5206.

Registration for the CSTR Stock and Pre-35 Tractor Pull will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the track September 3. A fee applies per hook. A driver's meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.

Classes (limited to one hook per class) include: 2 plow, 3 plow, 4 plow, 5 plow, 6 plow, and Pre-35.

The speed limit is 6 MPH, with a 20-inch drawbar height maximum and original plow designation. Tractors may move up a class, but not down, and must use a safety hitch that will be provided. They must also obey all flagmen on the track.

Direct all questions to Tyler Welborn at 217-377-1496.

Free Jolly Trolley Rides will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday to historic downtown Pontiac to enjoy museums, shopping, and dining.

Participants in the Country Tractor Drive September 4 are asked to take tractors through the south exhibitor's gates when arriving at the park, and to leave trailers on the northwest side of the grounds in the fencedin trailer areas For more information, contact Art Downs at 815-471-6166. A sign-

up fee applies, payable between 7:00-8:30 a.m. at the Grandstand Pulling track. The ride leaves at 8:45 a.m., sharp, and returns around 12:30 p.m. Tractors must travel 11 MPH, minimum, and sign a participation agreement at sign-in. Driver must be licensed to drive. All tractors are wel-

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- ~ Rock Crushing
- ~ Gas Engines
- ~ Selection of Home-Cooked Food on Premises

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Facebook page for more information on the 73rd Annual Threshermen's Reunion.

Country Tractor Drive Rain Date: Sept. 6.



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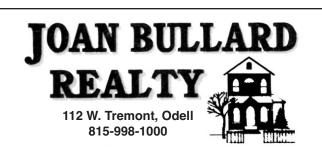
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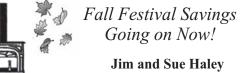
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ORDINANCE NO. 8-09-21

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE **BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT** FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 2022

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of said BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT have prepared or caused to be prepared in tentative form, a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date hereof; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on August 9, 2021, and as said District lies within Grundy County, Illinois, notice of said hearing was given at least thirty (30) days' notice prior thereto by publication in a newspaper published in Grundy County and having general circulation within said BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, and all other legal requirements have been complied with.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BRACEVILLE FIRE PRO-TECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Grundy and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the following budget containing an estimate of revenue and expenditures and the appropriations contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for said BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for the fiscal year ending on April 30, 2022; and the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for its fiscal year ending April 30, 2022 for the respective objects and purposes, as hereinafter set forth, namely:

AMBULANCE

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 6,314.50
Taxes received in this fiscal year	58,190.66
Ambulance billing	40,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$ 104 505 16

AMBULANCE OPERATIONS

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	Budgeted	Appropriated
Utilities	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
Phones	9,000.00	9,500.00
Licenses	700.00	800.00
Training & Travel Expenses	50,000.00	52,000.00
Ambulance Supplies	6,000.00	8,000.00
Fuel	4,000.00	5,000.00
New/replace/repair EMS		
equipment	16,000.00	19,000.00
Maintenance/repairs on ambulance	41,000.00	43,000.00
Station office supplies	5,500.00	6,500.00
Physicals for ambulance personnel	1,800.00	2,100.00
Payroll	55,000.00	60,000.00
Miscellaneous expenses	16,000.00	18,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED		
AMBULANCE EXPENSES	\$215,000.00	\$235,900.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for ambulance service purposes and are in addition to all other Fire Protection District taxes as provided

by law. SECTION 2: It is estimated that no cash will be on hand at the end of said fiscal year.

SECTION 3: All unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: If any item or any portion thereof of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

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CORPORATE	/FIRE				
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS					
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal	\$ 6,314.50				
Taxes received in this fiscal year (co		58,190.66			
Taxes received in this fiscal year (to		89,999.62			
Foreign Fire Tax		1,200.00			
Interest Income		5.00			
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS		\$ 155,709.78			
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	Budgeted	Appropriated			
TRUSTEE EXPENSES		**			
	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,500.00			
Office supplies, postage &	,,,,,,,,	φ 1,500.00			
publications	1,500.00	2,000.00			
Trustees' training expenses	750.00	1,000.00			
Legal expenses	15,000.00	18,000.00			
Workman's comp insurance	10,000.00	11,000.00			
Casualty & liability insurance	18,000.00	20,000.00			
Miscellaneous expenses	3,500.00	5,500.00			
TOTAL \$	49,750.00	\$59,000.00			
BUILDING, APPARATUS					
<u>& EQUIPMENT</u>	20,000,00	40.000.00			
Firehouse mortgage payments \$	38,000.00	40,000.00			
Firehouse repairs	20,000.00	25,000.00			
Firehouse apparatus/equip funds	5,000.00	6,000.00			
TOTAL \$	63,000.00	\$ 71,000.00			
<u>OPERATIONS</u>					
Fitness test for firemen	1,000.00	1,500.00			
Maintenance/repairs on vehicles,	,	,			
pumps, etc.	18,000.00	20,000.00			
Replacement/new fire and office	,	,			
equipment	15,000.00	18,000.00			
Fuel	6,000.00	7,000.00			
Firefighter gear/uniforms (new,	•	ŕ			
replace & repair)	16,000.00	19,000.00			
Radio repair/replacement	10,000.00	12,000.00			
Hydro test	1,000.00	1,500.00			
Miscellaneous expenses	12,000.00	13,000.00			
TOTAL \$	79,000.00	\$ 92,000.00			

TOTAL ESTIMATED CORPORATE EXPENSES \$191,750.00 \$220,000.00

The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the above revenue sources including the general property tax for corporate purposes.

PASSED in lawful session of the Board of Trustees of said BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, on August 9, 2021.

> Brandon Offdenkamp/President BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Randy Berry/Secretary/Treasurer BRACEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Festive Fall Family Faire at Dwight UMC September 12

Dwight United Methodist Church will be honoring and celebrating all children and youth ministries with a Festive Fall Family Faire Sunday, September 12.

They invite everyone to join them for worship at 10:30 a.m., and then remain for the Faire. They welcome families from Dwight UMC, all current or prospective families that participate in their Wednesday after school programs of Kids Klub and R.E.A.L. Kids. Their youth families of R.E.A.L. and Ignite, and Sunday School families are also cordially invited.

Additionally, they want to invite all families that have toddlers and preschool age chil-

dren to learn about their new Sunday morning junior church program, Good News Crew.

At the Festive Fall Family Faire, there will be a short presentation to learn about all the children's and youth programs, ways to register to participate, and ways to sign up to help.

The Festive Fall Family Faire will have fair food, fun fall and Bible games, prizes, and fellowship in faith. They ask that children be accompanied by an adult. The event will take place rain or shine.

Contact stacey@dwightumc .org or call 815-584-3420 if you have any questions or need further information.

LEGAL

F20090091 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LIVINGSTON COUNTY – PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff,

Jonathan Womack Special Representative; Unknown heirs and legatees of Teresa Lanigan aka Teresa L. Lanigan; Amanda Emling aka Amanda B. Emling aka Amanda B. Lanigan; Aaron M. Lanigan

Defendants

CASE NO. 20 CH 39

1604 4H Park Road, Pontiac, Illinois 61764

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on July 16, 2021, I, Sheriff, Tony Childress of Livingston County, Illinois, will hold a sale on October 5, 2021, commencing at 10:00 A.M., at the Law and Justice Center, 110 North Main Street, Pontiac, IL 61764, Room TBA, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AS A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION AND 877 FEET EAST OF A STONE IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION, THENCE SOUTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 565 FEET, THENCE SOUTHEAST-ERLY ALONG THE CENTER OF THE VERMILION RIVER 165 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 1122 FEET EAST OF THE WEST LINE SAID SECTION, THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 637 FEET, THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 145 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, EX-CEPT A STRIP OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BEING THE NORTH 43 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AS A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION AND 877 FEET EAST OF A STONE IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SEC-TION, THENCE SOUTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 565 FEET, THENCE SOUTHEAST-ERLY ALONG THE CENTER OF THE VERMILION RIVER 165 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 1122 FEET EAST OF THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION, THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION, 637 FEET; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION, 145 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Commonly known as: 1604 4H Park Road, Pontiac, Illinois

P.I.N.: 15-15-21-100-004

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$155,525.26.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUB-SECTION (g-1) OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CON-DOMINIUM PROPERTY ACT

Terms of Sale: CASH – 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of Livingston

The person to contact for information regarding this property is: Sales Department at Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120, Naperville, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.dallegal.com 24 hours prior

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste. 120

Naperville, IL 60563-4947

630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 64727, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104 Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232

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THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR R410



Substitute Teacher Sign Up Days Sept. 23 and 28

Regional Office of Educa- Total Cost: \$95. tion #17 is bringing back its Substitute Teacher Sign Up Days – a one-stop shop for individuals to apply, fill out paperwork, and get fingerprinted for substitute teaching the re-

On Thursday, September 23, from 1:00-3:00 p.m., teachers are asked to drop-in at The Eagle Theater, 319 N. Plum Street in Pontiac. Then on Tuesday, September 28, another sign up day will be held in the ISU Alumni Center, 1101 N. Main Street in Normal, from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

There are three licenses to choose from:

\$165. **Short-Term** Substitute Teacher: Requires Associ-

Bachelor's Degree. Total Cost:

Paraprofessional License: Requires Associate's Degree/60 Hours Credit. Total Cost: \$150.

Take your photo ID, debit/credit card, and official bachelor's degree transcripts for each. All transcripts should be official and unopened.

If applying for an STS License, you will need to complete the STS training, which they will offer on-site at 1:30 p.m. each day, or additional virtual dates/times will be offered by ROE #17.

Fingerprinting will be available on-site.

If you would like to learn Substitute Teacher: Requires more about programs to finish your degree and licensure, visit the ISU information table on September 28.

Visit www.roe17.org for ate's Degree/60 Hours Credit. more information.

Industry-Specific Job Fairs in Bradley This Fall

Kankakee Community Col- • Manufacturing & Warehouslege Charlton Career Center, in partnership with Kankakee Workforce Services, will host a series of industry-specific job fairs this fall.

These events are free and open to the public.

Employers will conduct prescreening interviews for fulland part-time positions. Students, graduates, veterans, and community members are encouraged to attend.

Each job fair will be at the KCC North Extension Center in Bradley. The individual fairs

- Staffing Agencies (hiring for variety of industries), 9:00 a.m. to noon, September 10.
- · Manufacturing & Warehousing, 9:00 a.m. to noon, October
- Retail & Food service, 9:00

a.m. to noon, October 8.

- Transportation & Logistics, 9:00 a.m. to noon, October 29. • Health Careers, 9:00 a.m. to kcc.edu/nec.
- noon, November 5. Business & Customer Serv- contact Cross at kcross@kcc ice/Other, 9:00 a.m. to noon, edu or phone 815-802-8222. November 12.

ing, 9:00 a.m. to noon, Novem-

"The Job Fairs are an ideal setting for job seekers to learn more about local employers and current opportunities," said Kim Cross, coordinator of Career Services. "We want participants to dress professionally, take resumes, and to enjoy the experience of meeting employers from throughout the area."

If participants need resumes, they are encouraged to visit either KCC's Charlton Career Center at the Riverfront Campus in Kankakee or the North Extension Center in Bradley for assistance before the event.

KCC's North Extension Center is located at 450 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley, at the corner of Kinzie Ave. (Route 50) and Mulligan Dr. It is less than 1.5 miles south of Interstate 57. Directions are at

For additional information,



Artists Still Being Encouraged to Participate in Liberty Arts Festival

There is still time for artists to plan to participate in the Liberty Arts Festival Art Walk.

They already have dozens of artists registered, but would love to make this festival their biggest and best yet.

The annual festival of arts is returning to downtown Morris Saturday, October 2, and they are looking forward to bringing back the accompanying activities, as well – music, dance, the Creator's Village for kids, and Sip 'N' Shop.

The Art Walk will literally be taking over the streets. Portions of Washington and Liberty Streets, in the heart of downtown Morris, will be closed to cars, and attendees can walk the streets enjoying beautiful art and more.

They are looking for artisans of all types: painters, photographers, metal crafters, leather workers, sketch/charicature artists, woodworkers, jewelers, paper crafters, etc. The out-of-pocket expense is low, but increases after September 10. However, high school and college students can participate at no cost.

They are encouraging artists to set up their booths as their own mini galleries. Once again, this year's event will be juried. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place participants in the Fine Art Walk.

Based on the success of past years' events, they are bringing back the "Makers Market". The market will be adjacent to the Fine Art Walk, giving visitors a variety of shopping options.

This year, they are offering simple online registration process, encouraging artists to visit downtownmorris.com/ liberty-arts-fest-registration to find additional information or to register online. Artists may also download an application from this site, or contact the Morris Downtown Development Partnership, Inc. at 815-941-0245 or mddp@ downtownmorris.com.

They are urging everyone to follow their website, down townmorris.com/event/libertyarts-festival or Liberty Arts Festival on Facebook to learn about the additional activities during the festival.

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'The Legal View' Group Art Exhibit at Harvest View, Herscher

Harvest View, Herscher, has announced the opening of "The Legal View" – an exhibition featuring the following six artists: Attorney Dave Baron; Attorney Dennis Baron; Retired Circuit Judge Clark Erickson; Attorney Ed Glazar; Chief Circuit Judge Mike Kramer; and Retired Associate Judge Ken Leshen.

The six have established themselves as highly respected and honored legal and judicial professionals. However, their talents are not only found in the courtroom. All are exceptional artists in photography and graphic illustration.

Dave Baron was born and raised in Kankakee, and began his legal career in Chicago before he returned home in 2017 to Kankakee to work for the law firm of Deck & Baron, where he maintains a general civil practice. Dave is also currently an alderman and serves on the boards of the Kankakee County Convention & Visitors Bureau, Kankakee Development Corporation, Key City Community Development Corporation, and Kankakee Riverfront Society. In addition to his graphic illustrations, he also enjoys writing and has received the Illinois State Historical Society's Award for Superior Achievement.

Dennis Baron has been photographing Kankakee since cell phones had cameras. He walks to work as often as his schedule allows and is able to capture the unexpected and everyday moments that result from the combination of walking and cell photography. Dennis has been practicing law in Kankakee County for 44 years and recently ended 32 years on the Kankakee City Council.

Clark Erickson was a judge in the Circuit Court of Kankakee County for 25 years, from 1995 to his retirement in 2020. Clark was also States Attorney of Kankakee County from 1992-1995. Clark graduated from Herscher High School and the University of Illinois, both undergraduate and law. "I developed a strong interest in photography when I took photographer Wayne Baranowski's adult education photography class at KCC. Wayne was an excellent instructor and I am grateful to him for giving me the knowledge I needed to enjoy taking photographs!"

Ed Glazar is a lawyer in Kankakee County and began his legal career in 1980 in the State's Attorney Office. He also served as Chief Public Defender and now serves in private practice. He was also strategic in the founding of the Veteran's Court in Kankakee County. Of all his hobbies, photography is one of his favorites. He especially enjoys nature photography.

Mike Kramer is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he received his B.A., M.B.A., and J.D. degrees. Mike returned to Kankakee where he was engaged in the private practice of law. In 2002, he was appointed an Associate Judge in the 21st Judicial Circuit. In December of 2016, Judge Kramer became Chief Judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit. Judge Kramer was elected chairperson of the Conference of Chief Judges. Judge Kramer also serves on the Illinois Supreme Court Access to Justice Commission, the Committee on Judicial Education, The Illinois Judicial Conference, and the Illinois Judicial Bench Book Editorial Board. In addition to enjoying nature photography, he also enjoys biking the country roads of Kankakee County, hiking the trails of the Kankakee River State Park, and playing tennis in Kankakee's historic Cobb Park. In inclement weather, he plays pickleball indoors.

Ken Leshen is a retired Kankakee County Circuit Associate Judge and a retired public defender – and a "mostly retired lawyer". Ken says "I take photographs to help organize the way I see and to remind me of the worlds of the world around me, particularly in these difficult times."

The exhibit will remain on



Ed Glazar



Ken Leshen



Mike Kramer

Many works are available for harvestviewliving.com, or find purchase. All proceeds benefit information on facebook.com/ residents programming.

Following all CDC guidelines, admission to viewing the exhibition is by appointment.

For more information on this exhibit, contact Jan Glazar

display through September 30. at 815-426-2000, jglazar@ harvestview/.

> Harvest View is located at 100 Harvest View Lane, Herscher. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

TREASURER'S REPORT **South Wilmington Fire Protection District**

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF GRUNDY)

The following is a true report of money received and paid out by the undersigned Treasurer of the South Wilmington Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2021.

Cash on hand May 1, 2020	General Fund \$6,974	Special Revenue Fund \$2,044	<u>Total</u> \$9,018	
Receipts:				
Property Taxes	\$58,840	\$31,768	\$90,608	
Interest Income	\$14		\$14	
Foreign Fire Insurance Tax	\$1,581		\$1,581	
Grant Income			\$0	
Total Receipts	\$60,435	\$31,768	\$92,203	
Total Cash Available	\$67,409	\$33,812	\$101,221	
Disbursements:				
Malmquist & Geiger	\$344		\$344	
Mack & Associates	\$2,375		\$2,375	
South Wilmington Fire Dept.	\$55,000	\$32,000	\$87,000	
RLI Insurance	\$525		\$525	
Grundy Co. E.T.S.B.	\$2,152		\$2,152	
The Paper	<u>\$191</u>		<u>\$191</u>	
Total Disbursements	\$60,587	\$32,000	\$92,587	
Cash on Hand April 30, 2021	_\$6,822	\$1,812	_\$8,634	
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The above is correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

David R. Doglio Treasurer

this 21st day of July, 2021.

Signed and sworn to before me

Terry L. Schultz Notary Public

White Awards Over \$18 Million in Public Library Per Capita and Equalization Aid Grants Area Libraries Benefit

Librarian Jesse White has awarded FY21 Illinois Public Library Per Capita and Equalization Aid Grants totaling \$18.1 million to 638 public libraries serving almost 12 mil-

lion patrons. "Public Act 102-0039 allowed my office to award these grants at \$1.475 per capita, an increase from the previous rate of \$1.25," White said. "I am extremely proud of the outstanding service Illinois' public libraries provide to all residents. I truly believe libraries are cornerstones of our communities, and I am pleased to provide this increased funding to help them serve the public."

Some of the valuable services public libraries provide with grant money include the following:

- Secretary of State and State Large print material for aging patrons
 - · Books, magazines, newspapers, CDs, and DVDs
 - · Audiobooks and eBooks
 - · Home visit book delivery service
 - New computers, iPads, and printers
 - · Spanish and dual language
 - materials
 - Expanded access to online re-
 - Adult programming

sources

• Newsletters, postcards, and other promotional materials

Per Capita Grant funding is authorized under Illinois library law for public libraries, which allows resources for expenses such as materials, personnel, equipment, electronic access, telecommunications and technology. Equalization Aid Grants help qualifying

public libraries with a low library tax base ensure a minimum level of funding for library services. Information concerning the grant programs can be found at www.cyber driveillinois.com/departments/ library/grants/plpc_equalization.

Area libraries receiving grants are as follows:

- Dwight Prairie Creek **Public Library** - \$9,742.38
- Fairbury Dominy Memorial Library – \$5,541.58
- Kankakee Limestone Township Library District -\$7,426.63
- Odell Odell Public Li**brary District** – \$3,452.98 • Piper City - Piper City Pub-

Equalization Aid Grants were not distributed to the area

lic Library – \$1,694.78

New Materials at Prairie Creek Public Library, Dwight Boardroom by Ed Hajim;

Fiction While Justice Sleeps by Stacey Abrams; The Newcomer by Mary Kay Andrews*; The Girl with Stars in Her Eyes by Xio Axelrod; A Gambling Man by David Baldacci; Healing Their Amish Hearts by Leigh Bale*; Hot to Trot by M.C. Beaton*; The Children's Blizzard by Melanie Benjamin; Runaway Witness by Maggie K. Black*; After Math by Terri Blackstock; The Restoration of Celia Fairchild by Marie Bostwick; Surviving Savannah by Patti Callahan; A Dog's Courage by W. Bruce Cameron; Egg Shooters by Laura Childs*; An Amish Singing by Amy Clipston*; Win by Harlan Coben; Fast Ice by Clive Cussler*; Calder Brand by Janet Dailey*; Cheyenne Gun: The Adventures of Fox Running and John Dooley by Rusty Davis*; The Final Twist by Jeffery Deaver; All That Really Matters by Nicole Deese; Nine by Rachelle Dekker*; Queen of Bones by Teresa Dovalpage*; A Fatal Yarn by Peggy Ehrhart*; The Bounty by Janet Evanovich; The Moonlight School by Suzanne Woods Fisher*; Infinite by Brian Freeman; Confessions of a Curious Bookseller by Elizabeth Green; Sooley by John Grisham; The Walls We Build by Jules Hayes; The Good Sister by Sally Hepworth*; Bookshop by the Sea by Denise Hunter; Seven Perfect Things by Catherine Ryan Hyde; Hannah's Courage by Molly Jebber*; A Good Day for a Massacre by William W. Johnstone*; Bury the Hatchet by William W. Johnstone*; Serpentine by Jonathan Kellerman*; A Distant Shore by Karen Kings-

bury*; The Other Emily by

man's Murder on the Metro by Jon Land; Transient Desires by Donna Leon*; Loving Jenna by Amy Lillard*; Country Proud by Linda Lael Miller*; Aftershock by Judy Melinek and T.J. Mitchell*; No Way Out by Fern Michaels*; The Perfect Daughter by D.J. Palmer*; 21st Birthday by James Patterson; The Red Book by James Patterson and David Ellis; Death with a Double Edge by Anne Perry; The Lady Has a Past by Amanda Ouick*; The Rose Code by Kate Quinn; The Beirut Protocol by Joel C. Rosenberg; Animal Instinct by David Rosenfelt; Flowers of Darkness by Tatiana de Rosnay; Ocean Prey by John Sandford; Eternal by Lisa Scottoline; The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue by V.E. Schwab*; Great Circle by Maggie Shipstead; Finding Ashley by Danielle Steel; Good Company by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney; A Mother for His Twins by Jill Weatherholt*; That Summer by Jennifer Weiner; Band of Sisters by Lauren Willig*; The Consequences of Fear by Jacqueline Winspear; Endless Mercy by Tracie Peterson and Kimberley Woodhouse*; Double Jeopardy by Stuart Woods. * = denotes available in large

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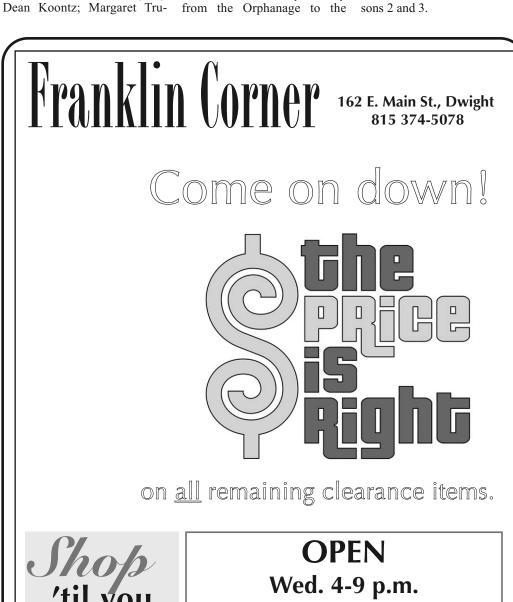
Madam Speaker: Nancy Pelosi and the Lessons of Power by Susan Page; Harry Potter Crafting Wizardry by Jody Revenson; Vibrant: A groundbreaking program to get energized, own your health, and glow by Dr. Stacie Stephenson; The Beauty of Living Twice by Sharon Stone; Just as I Am: A Memoir by Cicely Tyson; Taste the Freedom: 250+ Ways to Better Lifestyle by Chef Daniel Verati; My Ideal Recipes: 250 Scrumptious Ways to Enjoy Your Meals by Chef Daniel Verati; Intelligent Love: The Story of Clara Park, her Autistic Daughter, and the Myth of the Refrigerator Mother by Marga Vicedo; Caste: The Origins of our Discontent by Isabel Wilkerson; Musicals: The Definitive Illustrated Story by Miezan van Zyl.

Audiobooks

Anxious People by Fredrik Backman; Dark Sky by C.J. Box; The Paris Dressmaker by Kristy Cambron; The Secret Life of Dorothy Soames by Justine Cowan; Fast Ice by Clive Cussler; An Extravagant Death by Charles Finch; The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah; Mending Places by Denise Hunter; Her Every Move by Kelly Irvin; A Distant Shore by Karen Kingsbury; A Fire Sparkling by Julianne Maclean; The Perfect Daughter by D.J. Palmer; Our Darkest Night by The One-Stop Guide to Plan, Jennifer Robson; Eternal by Lisa Scottoline; Good Company by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney The Little-Known Enzyme at Double Jeopardy by Stuart

DVD

Tesla; The Undoing; Wonder Woman 1984: Yellowstone: Sea-



9.2.21 Happy 65th Birthday, Mark Boma ♥

Thurs., Fri. 11a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. -7 p.m.

State Senator Patrick Joyce to Bring Secretary of State Mobile Unit to Herscher Sept. 8

Motorists who have been unable to visit a driver services facility to renew their driver's licenses and purchase vehicle stickers will be able to attend a free mobile unit event, sponsored by State Senator Patrick Joyce (D-Essex), in partnership with the secretary of state's of-

The free event will be available to motorists Wednesday, September 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Herscher Village Hall, located at 272 E. 2nd St. in Herscher.

"The mobile unit has been a

The Senior Services team at

the Iroquois County Public

Health Department is dedicated

to serving citizens, age 60 or

older, by providing a number of

services that facilitate healthy

living. Along with the Commu-

nity Care Program, ICPHD will

now be able to assist seniors

through the Emergency Senior

great event for residents struggling to access a driver services facility, and it's been my goal this summer to continue to bring these services to the community," Joyce said. "Skip the long lines and take advantage of this convenient opportunity to access secretary of state services."

The unit operates like a DMV office and offers driver's license renewals, identification cards and license plate stickers. Attendees must wear face coverings, and social distancing rules must be followed.

REAL ID services will not be available at the mobile unit. The deadline to obtain a REAL ID has been extended to May 3,

In addition, Joyce invites local veterans to utilize this event to add a veteran's designation to their driver's license or state ID. For veteran designation, residents must take their DD-214 or NAF 13038. For more information about veteran ID services, residents can call the Illinois Department of Vet-

Joyce reminds residents that erans' Affairs at 1-800-437-

"The Village of Herscher greatly appreciates the secretary of state and Senator Joyce for their forward thinking approach to this much needed service for our residents," said Herscher Village President Shannon Sweeney.

For questions or additional information, Senator Joyce encourages people to contact his office at SenatorPatrickJoyce. com or call 708-756-0882.

ices.

The Emergency Senior Services Program is available to all Iroquois County residents age 60 and older who may be in

For more information on these programs or how you, or someone you know, may receive services, call the ICPHD at 815-432-2483. You can also call the Illinois Department of Aging's senior helpline at 1-

Services Program. These programs are essential to Iroquois County, due to the increase in the aging population. According to the Iroquois County Community Health Improvement Plan, 21.1% of the population of Iroquois County is age 65 or older, considerably higher than the 14.6% state average.

COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics

in Watseka Throughout Sept.

Health Department (ICPHD), to take a valid form of photo

in partnership with Iroquois ID. Individuals who are wheel-

Memorial Hospital, will be chair bound or in need of addi-

scheduled at the time of your cine becomes available.

under the age of 18 must when, where, and how to re-

have a parent or guardian ceive the vaccine, via tradi-

Notice for Publication

From Odell Public Library District

The Annual Treasurer's Report for the FYE 6/30/2021 budget year is on file at the Odell Public Library District and available for re-

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

cepting bids for a Land Records Imaging Project. Bid specifica-

tions may be found at www.livingstoncountyil.gov or may be

picked up in the County Clerk & Recorder's Office, 112 W. Madi-

Kristy A. Masching

Livingston County Clerk & Recorder

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Village of Gardner, Illinois Annual Audit Report

Available for Public Inspection

year ending April 30, 2021, has been completed by the audit firm

of Mack & Associates, P.C., certified public accountants. A copy

of the audit report has been filed with the Grundy County Clerk

and is available for public inspection at the Gardner Village Hall,

located at 302 North Center Street, Gardner, Illinois 60424.

An audit of the funds of the Village of Gardner, Illinois for the

Bids are due in the County Clerk & Recorder's Office on or

The Livingston County Clerk & Recorder's Office is now ac-

The Iroquois County Public of the building and are required

The Community Care Program assists senior citizens,

hosting the following now-

FDA-approved-Pfizer COVID-

available by appointment or

walk-in, for Illinois residents

• Wednesdays, September 1,

September 8, September 15,

September 22, and Septem-

ber 29, 7:00-9:00 a.m. each

vaccine available by appoint-

ment Monday-Friday, 9:00

ment, call ICPHD at 815-432-

2483. Second doses will be

first dose appointment.

ICPHD also has COVID-19

To schedule your appoint-

Note that individuals

present at the time of vacci-

nation. At this time, there is no

cost for the COVID-19 vac-

cine. Written documentation

from the individual's primary

care physician will not be re-

be held at Iroquois Memorial

Hospital. Clients will be asked

to enter through the main en-

trance located on the north side

son Street, Rm. 106, Pontiac, IL.

before 12:00 p.m. September 20, 2021.

view upon request.

Cathy Grafton

Library Director

The vaccination clinic will

age 12 and older:

a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

day.

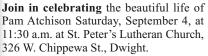
quired.

vaccination clinics,

nursing home care, to remain in gram assists seniors to maintain their independence by providing cost-effective alternatives to nursing home placement such as automated medication dispensing, emergency home

response, and in-home serv-

Pam Atchison **Celebration of Life - September 4**



Dress casually and wear shades of Pam's favorite color, blue, to help commemorate

Pam passed away November 20, 2020. She was 71-years old.



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STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LIVINGSTON COUNTY – IN PROBATE

Deceased

Case No.: 2021-P-78

NOTICE is hereby given to you of the death of DOROTHY M. DASSOW who died on June 1st, 2021. At the time of her death, DOROTHY M. DASSOW was a resident of Fairbury, Livingston County, Illinois.

Letters of office were issued on July 16th, 2021, to ERVIN D. FEHR, Independent Executor, whose address is 20263 E. 900 N. Rd., Fairbury, IL 61739, and whose attorney is William J. Gerber, of the Law Office of William J. Gerber, LLC, 201 W. Oak St.,

Claims may be filed on or before February 18th, 2022. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Claims may be filed in the office of the Livingston County Circuit Clerk, 110 N. Main St., Pontiac, IL 61764, or claims may be filed with the Independent Executor, or both. If filed with the Clerk, claimant must within 10 days mail or deliver a copy of the claim to the Independent Executor and to its attorney and file with the Circuit Clerk proof of such mailing or delivery.

ited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit https://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/ service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp

ERVIN D. FEHR, Executor

/s/ William J. Gerber William J. Gerber, his attorney

William J. Gerber Attorney at Law Law Office of William J. Gerber, LLC 210 West Oak Street Fairbury, IL 61739 Telephone: 815.692.2224 Facsimile: 815.692.8227 Email: will@Gerberlaw.net ARDC: 6303375 8040-917280



their homes by providing insonal furnishings are classified

home and community-based services. Eligibility for the program includes people who are: 60 years old or older, a U.S. citizen or legal alien, and a resiof Illinois, with non-exempt assets of \$17,500 or less (your home, car, or per-

tional assistance may enter

through the Emergency Room

entrance on the south side of

the building. Do not attend if

you do not feel well the day of

this clinic or are in isolation or

quarantine. Patients will need

to wear a face covering, prac-

tice social distancing, and plan

to allow at least 15 minutes for

observation after the vaccina-

tion. Wear clothing to allow

easy access to the upper portion

If you are unable to attend

this community-based clinic, watch for future notification of

upcoming clinics as more vac-

cated, ICPHD will communi-

cate availability, along with

tional and social media outlets,

The Paper, as well as on the

ICPHD website, co.iroquois.il.

us/offices/health-department.

Public Health has compiled a comprehensive list of fre-

quently asked questions about

the COVID-19 vaccination. In-

formation can be found at

http://dph.illinois.gov/covid19/

vaccine-faq.

The Illinois Department of

As more vaccine is allo-

of the arm for the injection.

need. Individuals who are age 60 and older and in need of essential care items, such as food, medical supplies, or personal hygiene products may be able to receive assistance.

800-252-8966.

this celebration service.

Lunch will follow.



815-237-2526

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DOROTHY M. DASSOW,

CLAIMS NOTICE

Fairbury, IL 61739.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with lim-

DATED: 8/12/2021

BY:

Prepared By:



Lake vs. Ocean

This weekend, Hurricane Ida made landfall in Louisiana and crossed into Mississippi, and is continuing on as a Tropical Storm now.

I currently live very close to a large body of water myself and it kind of got me thinking...I think lakes might be all around better than Oceans.

Now, for oceans. You could argue they are vast, and there are other countries on the other end of them. They have more water life going on, and sharks are cool. I just don't see how any of that ultimately outweighs the potential threat of a hurricane or a tsunami. I suppose you could also throw in cyclones, but those aren't as common.

Lakes, as far as I know, have at least never once produced a hurricane. Barring global warming getting really really out of control over the next 100 years or so, I don't envision the lakes producing any. Lakes provide a lot of what oceans have: Most have beaches. They also have forms of aquatic life happening in them. And if you're at a big enough lake, like Lake Michigan, it can still come close to matching the awe-inspiring vastness that comes with an ocean view.

And none of this is to diminish or try to make light of the flooding and house damage that's going on now in the New Orleans area. It does seem that for the most part the levees held up much better this time than they did during Katrina - which passed through almost to the day 16 years ago. There had been a lot of effort put into fortifying the levees and making sure that the destruction and devastation would be on a much lower scale, and it appears to have paid off.

I will keep hanging out by my lakes for the time being, hurricanes aren't for me.

Go, Bears. Not Dolphins. Nor the Marlins.

Aaron J. Boma 2016 ISU Grad

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Paper welcomes letters to the editor on topics of current local interest. All letters must be signed and include your name, address and phone number. No letters will be published with fictitious names or if nsigned. All letters should be typed or neatly printed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters are limited to one every 60 days per household. Political letters will not run the week prior to an election.

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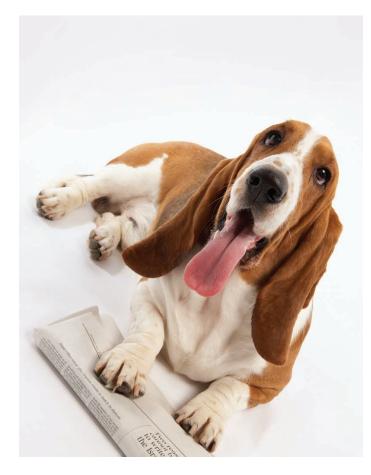


SAUNEMIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hosted Vacation Bible School August 1-5. The theme was Ranch House Kids. They averaged 38 children a night over a week, and raised money for their Mission Project, "Our Conference, Our Kids".



Harvest is upon us

42nd Harvest Days is ready to offer free family fun and entertainment



by Brandon LaChance

September has come to us dors. quickly.

In Dwight, the ninth month means it's time to have some fun at the 42nd Dwight Harvest

"For Dwight, Illinois, we put on one of the best festivals you're going to find," said Randy Irvin, who has been the Harvest Days president for four years. "We have a couple 100 vendors who are going to be here between our craft and art

vendors, the flea market, commercial vendors and food ven-

"We have one of the top carnivals in Illinois, if not the top carnival in the state. We have world class food vendors. They've won awards for their food and their displays."

The vendors are only a part of the fun carnival Sept. 16-19 as there will be face painting, pumpkin painting, onstage team trivia, a game on stage called Let's make some deals which will be hosted by

Henson, a car show, flamingo croquet where kids could win a bike, bags tournament, mobile escape rooms, Alice in Wonderland (the theme for the annual movie night and the parade) will be shown, Sunday will start with a church service, and the famous basset waddle will kick off the parade on Sunday. Want to hear some music?

Tunes will be at a premium as Cosmic Rewind, Silhouettes of Kankakee, Frankfort Brass Band, Allison Rhodes, BOGO Free, Back Alley Boozemen, Mick Porter and Silverstrings are booked to perform.

"This year we are bringing axe throwing to Dwight," Irvin said. "We're trying to bring back some other things, but we had to cancel some things as well. It's kind of hard to gauge this year because we're still under the umbrella of Covid-19 guidelines and the unknowing of what's going to happen at the Governor's office.

"There is the new mandate for masks indoors. We're waiting to see how it's going to impact us for Harvest Days. We're watching and waiting. We're all kind of in limbo listening to what science tells us or what politicians tell us. I just put a money if you want, but if

Dwight's Chief of Police Tim message out to the people who you're interested in just having in Dwight donated \$5 that work with the porta potties and asked how much hand sanitizer stations are. It wasn't looking like we were going to need extra stations other than what we have, but it's now looking like we're going to have to. It's another added cost.'

Last year, Dwight didn't have a Harvest Days because of

The loss of the fun weekend lost money, but Irvin and the Harvest Days committee are confident this year will be a great turnaround.

"With not having Harvest Days last year, we actually lost money," Irvin said. "We didn't gain any extra funds for this year. Dwight Harvest Days is a non-profit and 100 percent of the money made goes back into it. We are not backed by the village at all. It's not like we get a yearly amount from people to keep it running. We get our money from our sponsors, supporters, fundraisers and fees we collect from vendors."

Harvest Days brings in a lot of people from the community and the surrounding area to enjoy the free family fun and entertainment.

Irvin said you can spend

a good time and listening to great music, this carnival is the place for you.

Also, if you're interested in helping Harvest Days be an enjoyable experience for everyone, he could use your assistance.

"If anyone wants to help us at Harvest Days, they can come to the website, email us or give us a call," Irvin said. "If you don't have the time to donate, a \$5 or \$10 donation goes a long way. We have a supporter button on our page. If every house

would take a large strain off all of us volunteers. And I guarantee the entertainment is worth way more than \$5."

For more information about the 42nd Dwight Harvest Days, contact Randy Irvin at (815) 474-9795, visit the website www.dwightharvestdays.com, e-mail dwighthd@yahoo.com or check out the Dwight Harvest Days Facebook page.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at (815) 876-7941, blachance20@gmail.com or on Twitter @LaChanceWriter.

It's time to eat

Dwight Pizza & More

(continued from page 1) all of them. The Chinese restaurant closed two weeks ago because they were not making any money and couldn't afford it anymore.

"I just want people to realize when they're thinking about buying something to check local and to support the community.

Dwight Pizza & More, 815-584-9100, is open Sunday and Monday 4-9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30



a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., and Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at (815) 876-7941, blachance20@gmail.com or on Twitter @LaChanceWriter.

Gardner Village Board Discusses Cleanup, **Roof-Mounted Solar Panels**

New Water Tower Now Online

by Don Phillips

The Gardner Village Board met in regular session August

One resident inquired of progress on the yard cleanup and abandoned cars. The board explained that another one had been towed, one had been moved, and the village is moving forward with legal action on one resident.

Another resident was questioning the ordinance on roofmounted solar panels and questioned why he could not install one on the front of his house. The board will look into the ordinance.

The board approved the fiscal 2021 audit report, and discussed safety signs on Wilmington Street and East Street to protect a blind child and a special needs child. They also discussed a dead-end sign at the Wilmington/East St. in-

Engineer Casey McCollom

explained the new water tower would be online starting August 24. The water pressure in town will be approximately 55 psi, up from the prior 45 psi. He would like to bring the pressure up 2-3 pounds per week while continually checking for leaks. He also reminded residents if they see water surfacing or notice a drop in pressure at the residence to contact the village hall. Dropping pressure could be a leak that just hasn't surfaced yet. Residents are asked to keep a close eye on their plumbing supply lines in their home. The village has put flyers up to notify the residents of the increased water pressure. It has been put on the local news TV channel and the local Morris radio station has been notified.

Dwight Appoints New Village Clerk

August 23 Board of Trustees Actions

(continued from page 1)

Representing Dwight DEA, Deb Karch reported that the DEA is planning to resume activities this year including the December Christmas Parade, Breakfast with Santa, and the DEA Gala event tentatively planned for the last weekend in February.

In old business, Village Excess Property bids were opened with the highest bids accepted by the board. High bids were as

- Cannondale Police Bikes (2) - \$400 - John Moyemont
- M-PA Portable Radios/ Chargers (3) - \$6 - Tim Hen-
- Lawn Sprinklers (3) \$6 Tim Henson
- CF-29 Toughbook Computers (2) - \$59 - Gary Hels-
- Kenwood Mobile Radio -
- \$31 Gary Helsing • John Deere ĞT 262 48" Lawn Tractor – \$65 – Cory
- Scoles • 2000 Ford F350 4 x 4 Dump Truck - \$501.11 - Vic-
- tor McMillian • 2011 Ford Crown Victoria

\$868 – Ringwood Motors

The winning bidders have until September 2 to pay for and pick up items. Of the 25 advertised listings as excess property, only the above eight received bids. See Village Ad-

ministrator Kevin McNamara if interested in placing a bid on a remaining item.

Addressing other matters, the board also approved:

- payment of August 23,
- 2021 bills totaling \$89,842.19. • the July 2021 Treasurer's
- a Resolution committing local funds for the Renfrew Park Open Space Land Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) project should the village receive associated grant
- an ITEP Request for Qualifications naming Chamlin & Associates as Engineer.
- · a Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Bucket Brigade request for September 10 from 7 a.m. -4 p.m., and September 11, 8 a.m. – Noon, at the intersection of Illinois Rt. 17 and
- the resignation of Police Chief Tim Henson from the 911 Board effective August 19.

Present at the August 23 session were Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Irvin and Trustees Pete Meister, Marla Kinkade, Chuck Butterbrodt, Jenny Johnson and Justin Eggenberger. Absent was Mayor Paul Johnson.

The next regular meeting of the Dwight Village Board of Trustees will take place at 6:30 p.m., Monday, September 13 in the Public Services Complex board meeting room.



In Dwight Sept. 18

The "Hidden in Plain Sight" trailer will be in Dwight during Harvest Days weekend, Saturday, September 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for adults to take a tour. The trailer will be parked at 100 W. Main St., across from the Village Hall.

The "Hidden in Plain Sight" trailer is a program that HERO (Heroin Epidemic Relief Organization) is presenting to show families the importance of detecting drugs and alcohol in their own home. The inside of the trailer is designed to look like a teenager's bedroom, with ordinary items placed in plain view to show where drugs or alcohol can be hidden.

Only adults, over the age of 18-years old, will be allowed to tour the trailer. COVID-19 protocols will be in place, masks must be worn and will be available, as well as hand sanitizer.



Tickets may be purchased until time of drawing. Open daily 10:00 a.m.

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DESPITE EXTREME HEAT AND HUMIDITY, and the stormy weather approaching, both Seneca varsity cross country squads finished with four team awards. The girls varsity team finished third overall - with three medalists: Ashley Alsvig (2nd), Evelyn O'Connor (3rd), and Audrey Jenkins (14th). The boys varsity team finished fourth overall – also boasting three medalists: Austin Aldridge (7th), Chris Poyner (16th), and Brady Danek (18th). There was a JV race, however some runners were unable to finish because of the storm. The Irish still had two medalists in the JV race: Holten Struck (18th) on the boys side and Natalie Misener (6th) on the girls side.





DCS Lady Redbirds Softball

Monday, August 23 Dwight vs. Wilmington

The Dwight Lady Redbirds took a 12-1 loss to Wilmington August 23.

Madi Ely started the game in the circle for Dwight, allowing 12 runs on seven hits, striking out seven in five innings.

Ely also went 1-1 at the plate to lead the Lady Redbirds. Sophie Buck added an

RBI. "B" -

In "B" game play on the road, Dwight lost to Wilming-

The Lady Redbirds had two stolen bases, one by Mikayla Ely and another by Leanne Ruth. A base hit was contributed by Emmalynn Ander-



Lady Redbirds Fall to GSWB

Thursday, August 26 Dwight vs. GSWB

Dwight was in action against their rivals from GSWB August 26, suffering a tough 7-6 loss to the Lady

Madi Ely was on the mound, striking out 11 and allowing just two hits.

Sophie Buck had two RBI in the game at the plate, with Makayla Seabert hitting an inside-the-park home run. Ely was 2-3, while Dori Wilson added a hit. Delany Boucher had the game-tying RBI in the sixth inning.



DCS REDBIRDS BASEBALL

Thursday, August 26 Dwight vs. Flanagan

The Redbirds won big over Flanagan August 26, securing a 19-1 victory.

Asher Kargle started on the rubber for Dwight, allowing no runs on no hits, striking out six in two innings of work. Colin

Bachan came in for an inning of relief, striking out the side.

Several Redbirds had multihit games, including Kargle, Bachan, Joey Starks, and Jake Wilkey. Starks led Dwight with four RBI - hitting an insidethe-park grand slam.

GSWB Walks It Off, 11-10, in Rivalry Rendevous With Redbirds

Monday, August 23 **GSWB** vs. Dwight

In baseball action August 23, the Gardner-South Wilmington-Braceville Lions hosted the Dwight Redbirds, and sent their rivals back home with an "L", 11-10.

Brock Enerson got the scoring started as he doubled in a previously-walked Ayden Christians to give his squad the 1-0 lead. Gavin Bafia (1-3, 2 RBI, R) would then hit into a fielder's choice to make it 2-0,

GSWB would proceed to pile on three more runs in the third, giving them a 5-1 advan-

However, the Redbirds

never stopped chirping, as they clawed back to make it 5-4.

But the Lions would roar back to make it 7-4 after four innings. Heading into the seventh

and final frame, GSWB led 10-6 – but Dwight would capitalize on a few Lions miscues and even the game up at 10-all. The top-half of the seventh

would end on a risky attempt to steal home by the Redbirds that ended in a tag-out.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Cooper Biros (2-2, R) led off with a single for GSWB, followed by Owen Vitko (2 BB, 3 R) and Christians (1-3, 2BB, SB, 1 RBI, 3 R) reaching overall and 3-1 in the IVC. on errors.

After a force out at home recorded the first out, Enerson (3-4, 3 RBI, 2 R) would walk it off with a game-winning RBI

Vitko wound up the winning pitcher, allowing four earned runs on seven hits, four walks, and a hit batter, striking out seven. Christians pitched threeplus innings, giving up four earned runs on two hits and two walks, striking out two.

Aiden Himes (2 BB, R), Reed Millette (2-4, 2 BB, SB), and Hunter Partilla each had one RBI in the contest. Aiden Mack drew three walks.

The Lions improve to 6-2



SENECA FIGHTING IRISH FOOTBALL

Friday, August 27 Seneca vs. Westville Varsity -

Seneca went up against Westville August 27, taking a 25-6 loss.

The Fighting Irish found the endzone first, scoring on an eight-yard run by Nathan Grant late in the first quarter, giving Seneca an early 6-0 lead after Grant's two-point conversion attempt failed.

But that was the last time any points were scored – by the Irish – as Westville tacked on 25 unanswered points after that point – cruising to the 25-6 vic-

Seneca turned it over twice

and another time on an interception. Grant went 2-5 on the day,

good for 12 yards total in the

Braden Ellis led the Irish rushers with 64 yards on ten touches. Dominic Griffin added 51 yards on six carries, followed by Collin Wright's 21 yards on eight rushes. Asher Hamby had two carries for 20 yards, while Grant took it seven times for 19 yards. Nathen Neal added three yards on two runs. Kysen Klinker and Joe Hamilton had a three-yard and

one-yard carry, respectively. Wright made a 14-yard

on offense, once on a fumble catch for Seneca.

Defensively, Josh Lucas led with 5.5 tackles, including a sack. Wright added 4.5 tackles, with one for a loss. B. Ellis and Carter Ellis each had 3.5 tackles, with Jaden Casey, Grant, and Chris Peura tackling three each. A. Hamby and Kyle Hamby (.5 TFL) contributed 2.5 tackles each. Brian Hooker and Matt Dillon each had two tackles, while Gabe Hicks and Zack Sulzberger each provided 1.5 tackles. Samuel Kleich and Patrick Griffin (.5 TFL) each assisted on a tackle.

Dwight Harvest Days 5K Run, 3K Fun Run/Walk September 18

In 2019, over 200 runners and walkers participated in the annual Dwight Harvest Days

5K race and 3K fun run/walk. This year's event will take place Saturday, September 18, starting at 8:30 a.m. at the North Pavilion in Renfrew Park.

Participants will be chiptimed (5K only) and receive a multi-colored design t-shirt and share in a safe variety of refreshments based off COVID mitigations.

All finishers will receive a special race gift and individual awards will be given to the male and female overall 5K winners, top Dwight male and female winners, and to the top four finishers in each of 15 age groups.

Medals will be handed out by individual pick-up following the conclusion of the race. There will be no ceremony this year, due to gathering in a confined space. Registrants and supporters are asked to practice

social distancing when neces-

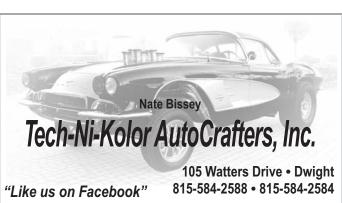
Online registration can be found at http://runsignup.com/ dwightharvestdays5k. Printable entry forms can be found at dwightharvestdays.org.

There is a fee to register, which increases the day of the race. Race day registration begins at 7:15 a.m.

You can also contact Bobbi Ludwig at 815-992-0815 for more information.

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2022 BUDGET -ODELL PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT **ORDINANCE 02-2021**

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Fiscal Year Beginning the 1st day of July, 2021 and Ending the 30th day of June, 2022

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the Odell Public Library District, Livingston County, Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared a tentative form of the Annual Budget and Appropriation for said Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 and the same has been conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance on August 18, 2021, notice of which was given at least thirty (30) days prior thereto; and

WHEREAS, all other legal requirements have been duly complied with by the Board of Trustees of the Odell Public Library District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRES-IDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ODELL PUB-LIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS: Section 1: That the following sums, or so much thereof as by law

may be authorized, be and the same are hereby budgeted, set aside and appropriated for the specified Library Purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022; and the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amounts thereby appropriated are as follows; to-wit:

\$22,830

FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES (75 ILCS 16/35-5):

a. Librarian-some in risk mgmt

For salaries

	b. Library benefits (Includes IMRF-SS-fed-state)	, ,	
	c. Library assistants	\$26,442	
	Ž		\$49,272
2.	For library materials & Programs		
	a. Books	\$14,000	
	b. Periodicals	800	
	c. DVDs (adults-children)	4,000	
	d. Audio Books	300	
	e. Programs 1,200)	
			\$20,300
3.	For utilities	4,300	
4.	For postage	650	
5.	For staff and board development	900	
6.	For library supplies	1,800	
7.	For publication and printing	1,300	
8.	For contract costs (Ancestry +)	3,100	
9.	For OCLC catalog costs/		
	circulation	3,500	
10.	For office equipment	1,000	
11.	For Legal services	500	
12.	•	900	
13.			
	maintenance	2,800	
14.	For miscellaneous expenses	500	
		\$21,250	(\$90,822)
FOR	SOCIAL SECURITY FUND PUR	POSES	

(40 ILCS 5/21-110; 21-110.1): Social Security (Library cost) \$2,500

\$ 200 Contingency **TOTAL \$2,700**

FOR ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

(40 ILCS 5/7-105; 7-171): Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$3,000

\$ 100 2. Contingency

TOTAL \$3,100

FOR AUDIT PURPOSES (75 ILCS 16/30-45 and 50 ILCS 310/9):

\$2,000

Contractual Services-Audit

\$ 200 Contingency **TOTAL \$2,200**

FOR LIABILITY, WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT <u>INSURANCE</u>, (745 ILCS 10/9-107):

Insurance

a. public liability insurance/ bonding

\$ 200 b. property damage (fire) &

Officers & Directors Insurance 3,300 (continued in next column)

GSW LADY **PANTHERS VOLLEYBALL**

Thursday, August 26 **GSW** vs. Wilmington Varsity -

The Lady Panthers fell to 1-1 on the year following a 22-25, 25-13, 12-25 loss to Wilmington August 26.

Colby Grieff led with three aces, nine kills, and seven digs. Addison Fair added an ace, six kills, and six digs. Hannah Frescura dished 15 assists to go with nine digs, while Claire Hennessy had eight digs and four kills.

GSW's JV team lost to Wilmington in two sets, 22-25, 25-27.

Aspen Lardi had an ace, a kill, and ten digs. Eva Henderson had five digs and three kills, with Jessica Dominguez adding 13 digs. Ava Schultz contributed four assists, while Hannah Balcom put up two

Freshmen -

In the freshmen meeting, the Lady Panthers fell 15-25, 18-25 to Wilmington.

Kendall Huston led with 13 service points, adding that to seven digs. Hannah Balcom came up with seven digs, two kills, and a block. Maya Cacello had four digs and two

SENECA LADY FIGHTING IRISH VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, August 24 Seneca vs. Hall Varsity -

The varsity Lady Irish opened their 2021 season August 24 with a win in two sets over Hall High School, 25-16, 25-21.

Thursday, August 26 Seneca vs. Midland Varsity -

Seneca won over Midland in two sets August 26, 25-12,

25-8.

Saturday, August 28 Seneca at **Early Bird Tournament**

The Lady Fighting Irish took third place in the Early Bird Tournament at Hall High School over the weekend, with wins over Stark County, St. Bede, and Plano.

Seneca moves to 5-2 on the

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c. Workers' Comp. Insurance	1,150
d. Unemployment Insurance	250
Risk management & Loss contro	ol
Program	9,000
(includes 5,250 Director's Sala	ıry)
Legal Fees	500
Contingency	200
TOTAL	\$14,600

FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND:

(75	ILCS 16/35-5):	
1.	Building Maintenance Costs:	
	a. General maintenance	\$2,100
	b. Custodian	3,400
	c. Equipment repair &	
	replacement	6,000
	d. Maintenance supplies	500
	e. Maintenance contracts	700
2.	Contingency	400

FOR SPECIAL RESERVE FUND

Projected cash on hand July 1, 2021

	8	Т	OTAL \$3,100	\$129.62
2.	Contingency		100	
1.	Building Fund		\$3,000	
(75	ILCS 16/40-50):			

Section 2: Appropriated for the foregoing expenses from the following estimate of revenues, by source, anticipated to be received by the Library District in the fiscal year:

TOTAL \$13,100

Miscellaneous gifts, memorials &		
donations	1,000	
From the Special Reserve Fund	2,000	
Income of Interest	78	
Special grants Per Capita, Herbert)	3,500	
Photocopies, non-resident, fines &		
misc.	1,044	
Corporate Personal Property		
Replacement Tax	1,600	(9,222)
Tax for General Corporate Library		
purposes	95,000	
Tax for Social Security purposes	3,700	
Tax for Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	4,000	
Tax for Audit purposes	1,800	
Tax for Liability and Insurance	6,700	
Tax for Building		
& Maintenance purposes	9,200	(\$120,400)
Expected cash on hand June 30, 2021	0	\$129,622

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF Livingston)

CERTIFICATE

I, Sandra Erickson, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed, qualified and now acting Secretary of the Odell Public Library District in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois; that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance No. 2-2021 for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

I further certify that the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance was duly passed by the Board of Trustees of said Library District at a meeting thereof held on the 18th day of August, 2021; that said Ordinance was duly passed by yea and nay vote thereon with at least a majority of all the Board of Trustees having voted yea on the adoption and passage thereof and approved in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois pursuant to the notice and publication thereof as required by law.

I further certify that said Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance contains an estimate of revenues, by sources, anticipated to be received by the Odell Public Library District in the fiscal year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have signed my name in my official capacity as the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Odell Public Library District, at Odell, Illinois, this 18th day of August, 2021.

> Sandra Erickson Secretary, Odell Public Library District

SEAL



DTHS LADY TROJANS VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, August 24 **Dwight vs. Streator** Varsity -

Dwight's Lady Trojans defeated Streator August 24, by a score of 25-20, 25-21.

Alexis Thetard led with six aces, eight digs, five kills, and a block. Erin Anderson added five aces, eight digs, and two kills, with Kassy Kodat contributing an ace, 14 assists, five kills, and four digs. Jordan Schultz had ten digs and two kills, while Lilly Duffy provided 11 digs.

JV -In the JV meeting, Dwight lost in two sets -9-25, 15-25.

Milana Bradley (1 block, 1 dig) and Kira Bean (7 digs, 1 kill) each had two aces. Cheyanne Condreay put up an ace, three digs, and one assist. Maci Johnson added two assists and two kills. Erica Vigna dished one assist to go with three digs. Emerson Peters chipped in with a kill and a dig.

Wednesday, August 25 **Dwight vs. Reed-Custer** Varsity -

In action against Reed-Custer August 25, the Lady Trojans were victorious in two sets - 25-21, 25-17.

Alexis Thetard led with six aces, 11 digs, four kills, and a block. Jordan Schultz (10 digs, 5 kills) and Erin Anderson (7 digs, 4 kills) each had three aces. Kassy Kodat had an ace, 15 assists, four digs, three kills, and two blocks. Lilly Duffy came up with 24 digs, while Maya Green put up two digs and a kill.

Dwight's JV girls were beaten by Reed-Custer, 17-25, 15-25.

Bri Kosek led with two aces, two digs, and a kill, with Cheyanne Condreay adding an ace, five digs, two assists, and one kill. Ella Legner contributed six digs, one kill, and one assist, with Kira Bean providing nine digs and one assist.

Maci Johnson supplied five digs and three kills.

Thursday, August 26 Dwight vs. Lowpoint-Washburn Varsity -

The Dwight Lady Trojans picked up a 25-15, 25-18 win over Lowpoint-Washburn August 26.

Alexis Thetard had six aces. 13 digs, six kills, a block, and an assist to lead Dwight. Kassy Kodat added four aces, 13 assists, seven digs, and five kills. Erin Anderson (10 digs, 5 kills, block) and Maya Green (2 digs, kill) each had three aces. Jordan Schultz came up with two aces, 13 digs, two kills, and two assists. Avery Scheuer provided an ace and two kills, with Lilly Duffy getting 29 digs and a kill. JV -

The JV Lady Trojans beat Lowpoint-Washburn in two sets, 26-24, 25-20.

Maci Johnson (4 digs, kill) and Leah Larson (kill) had four aces each. Cheyenne Condreay added two aces, five digs, two kills, and one assist. Erica Vigna (4 digs, 2 assists) and Milana Bradley (2 digs, kill, block) each had one ace. Brynn Connor contributed four digs and two kills, with Ella Legner putting up a kill and a dig.

Saturday, August 28 Dwight vs. Tri-Point Varsity -

Dwight went up against Tri-Point over the weekend, winning 25-20, 25-14.

Alexis Thetard had three aces, six digs, five kills, three assists, and a block. Jordan Schultz (11 digs, 4 kills), Kassy Kodat (12 assists, 6 kills, 4 digs, 1 block), Avery Scheuer (4 kills) and Maci Johnson (4 kills, 3 digs) each added an ace. Lilly Duffy contributed ten

The Lady Trojans currently stand undefeated at 4-0.

The Lady Mavs' "B" team

Grace Biros led at the plate,

had a double-header, taking on

GSWB in game one and win-

going 3-3 with a triple, three

stolen bases, four RBI, and a

added an RBI and a stolen

base. Ameliah Weber (3 SB, 2

R) and Tori Skelton (SB) each

walked twice, while Jordyn

Both was hit by a pitch twice,

swiped three bags, and scored

two runs. Brynlee Hunt was hit

by a pitch, walked once, stole

five bases, and scored twice.

Brooklyn Sheedy (HBP, SB),

MVK Lady Mavericks Softball

ning 11-9.



Thursday, August 26 MVK vs. Serena

The Lady Mavs won 7-0 over Serena August 26, backed by a superb ten-strikeout effort by pitcher, Hayden Pfeifer.

Pfeifer gave up just two hits, four walks, and a hit bats- run scored. Addison Kilmer man in her seven innings in the circle.

Lexi Buis led MVK at the plate, going 4-4 with two doubles, a triple, two RBI, and a run scored. Morgan Starwalt went 1-3 with two RBI. Kaylee Klinker (2-4, SB, 2 R) and H. Pfeifer (1-4) added an RBI each. Aurora Weber was a perfect 3-3 with five stolen bases and three runs scored. Kaydynce Wardlow singled, with Gracie Smith walking once and later scoring. Marlie Lissy stole a base.

Saturday, August 28 MVK vs. Saratoga

MVK took a 12-2 loss to Saratoga August 28.

Hayden Pfeifer suffered the loss, allowing ten earned runs on nine hits and 12 walks, striking out ten in six innings. Aurora Weber pitched one inning in relief, giving up two earned runs on one hit and two walks, striking out two.

On offense, Weber led with an RBI single and a stolen base. Kaylee Klinker was a perfect 3-3 with a walk, a stolen base, and a run scored. Madison DeGrush also went 3-3 with two stolen bases and one run scored. Lexi Buis chipped in with a single and hit into a fielder's choice. H. Pfeifer added a walk and hit into a fielder's choice. Lily Pfeifer and Audrey Claypool also each reached on a fielder's choice.

MVK vs. GSWB "B" -

Marlie Lissy (2 SB), Casey Humphrey (SB), and Maggie Pfeifer (SB) each drew a walk and scored a run. Weber earned the win in the circle, striking out seven and

allowing seven earned runs on three hits, a hit batsman, and eight walks in four innings. MVK vs. Saratoga

"B" -

In game two, MVK's "B" team snuck by Saratoga, 8-7.

Ameliah Weber won it, allowing four earned runs on two hits and nine walks, striking out six. Marlie Lissy pitched two innings, giving up three earned runs on one hit, two hit batters, and five walks, fanning

Sparking the offense were Brooklyn Sheedy (triple) and Lissy (double, BB, 3 SB) with one RBI each. Weber singled, walked twice, and scored once, while Casey Humphrey walked twice, swiped five bags, and scored two runs. Brynlee Hunt walked once, was hit by a pitch, stole seven bases, and scored three times. Grace Biros had two stolen bases and two runs scored. Tori Skelton walked once.

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DTHS FOOTBALL SEASON OPENER against Salt Fork. Leading the way, I to r, Jeremy Kapper, Austin Burkhardt and Kaleb Duden.



CARRYING THE PIGSKIN FOR DWIGHT IS #7 Emmett Emmons while Dillon Sarff is set to block. photos by J7Images



DTHS MARCHING BAND MEMBERS Courtney Dver and Jace Kern drum it up for the Trojans.

Saturday, August 21

GSWB TIGERS CROSS COUNTRY

GSWB at **Beecher Bobcat Breakout** The GSWB junior high

cross country team started their season on a high note August 21, as they traveled to Kankakee Community College to compete in the Beecher Bobcat Breakout meet.

"I was very impressed with how we ran at our first meet," stated head coach Anne Simms, "especially since we have several new runners that are new to the sport. They really held their own and showed up.'

Abbey Carreon had a big first race, finishing the onemile race in 11:03.

In the boy's one-mile race, Isaiah Bouwma led the GSWB runners with a time of 7:13 to earn a 14th place finish out of 50 runners. Coming in right behind Bouwma was GSWB runner, David Allen, with a 16th place finish and a time of 7:20.

"All of our new runners really showed up," Simms said. "They were not sure what to expect, but really gave it their all and I could not be happier with their races."

The boys placed seventh overall, with the girls taking second out of the 18 schools competing.

Although their teams were small – fielding only five runners each (the exact number you need to score) – they were successful.

For the boys, Roman Faletti ran a time of 22:41 to place as the 100th runner across the line in a field of 108 in the two-mile race. Reed Millette placed 43rd in his first cross country race with a time of 15:23. Also in his cross country debut was Logan Rice, who ran a time of 15:08 to earn a place of 39th in the field. Aiden Mack's time of 14:14 earned him the 23rd spot in the large field. Running out in front for the Tigers was Tyler Gubbins with a time of 13:30, taking 13th place.

The girls fared well in their field, also. Aubrey Male ran a time of 18:43 to finish in the 55th spot of the 109 girls in the race. Kayla Schueber, with her time of 17:21, earned the 35th spot. Liv Siano earned 26th place with a time of 16:40. Her sister, Nina Siano, ran a time of 16:13 to finish in the 17th position overall. Maddie Simms rounded out the girls team with a second place finish in the field with a time of 14:27 for the two-mile race.

"I really could not be more proud of the effort at the first meet," Coach Simms says. "It was an extremely hot day and we were competing against many schools much bigger. It seems that my runners didn't notice, as they just continued to pass runners and run like they have been practicing.

"Although I wish we could have had our whole team competing, the ones who did really showed up big. A seventh and second place with the small teams that we ran was an amazing end to a great meet. I can't wait to see what the rest of this season holds for this wildly talented team!"



DTHS Trojans Football

Friday, August 27 Dwight vs. Salt Fork Varsity -

The Trojans kicked off their 2021 season August 27 and were definitively discarded by Salt Fork, 60-12.

Dwight struck first, when Kaleb Duden connected with Emmett Emmons for a 27-yard touchdown - giving them a 6-0 advantage following a failed two-point conversion attempt by Conner Telford.

However, the Storm would score 40 unanswered points before the Trojans would find paydirt again - when Telford would take it in for a ten-yard TD run, followed by a failed two-point conversion pass from Telford to Jeremy Kapper.

That would put it at 40-12, Salt Fork.

But the storm did not subside there, as the Storm would put up 20 more points before time expired, dealing the Trojans a 60-12 loss.

Duden was 2-9 on the night, throwing for 43 yards, one pick, and the touchdown.

good for 20 yards.

On the ground, Telford went for 67 yards on 11 carries scoring once. Austin Burkhardt had six touches for eight yards, followed by eight yards on three rushes for Emmons. Duden ran it three times, tallying two yards. Seth Robertson and Caiden Nelson each had one two-yard rush.

Emmons made two grabs for 47 yards and the TD, while Kapper caught one ball for 16 yards.

Dwight committed five turnovers in the contest (4 fumbles, 1 interception).

On "D", Dwight was led by Burkhardt's seven tackles, including one for a loss. Dillon Sarff added 6.5 tackles followed by four each from Dalton Galloway and Terry Wilkey. Gavin Wykes provided 2.5 tackles, with Orren Webster tackling two. Kapper, Jack Denker (1 TFL), Robertson (.5 TFL), and Ryan Turner had 1.5 tackles each. Telford and Emmons each recorded one tackle. Duden and Landon Burkhardt Telford went 1-4 in the air, each assisted on a takedown.



DTHS Lady Trojans Golf

Monday, August 23 Dwight vs. El Paso

The Dwight Lady Trojans took on El Paso at El Paso Country Club August 23, falling by a score of 212-227.

Individual scores are as follows:

Kendahl Weller - 53; Sophia Anderson – 49; Ava Meister – 61; and Ashley Thompson -64.



SENECA LADY FIGHTING IRISH GOLF

Monday, August 23 Seneca vs. Prairie Central and Olympia

Seneca was in action August 23, taking on Prairie Central (199) and Olympia (238) at Indian Creek Golf Course in Fairbury, taking second overall now 3-3 on the season.

with a score of 230. Individual scores are as follows:

Laura Yegge - 54; Julia Hogan – 55; Addison Stiegler – 60; Brandi Johnson – 61; Shelby Welsh -71.

The Lady Fighting Irish are



DTHS Trojans Golf

Monday, August 23 Dwight vs. Henry Varsity -

Dwight's Trojan golf team visited the par-36 Edgewood Country Club August 23 to take on Henry, returning home with a 181-205 win. Individual scores are as follows:

Jack Groves 42; Dane Halpin – 43; Dawson Carr – 58; Andrew Gartke – 60.

Seneca's Fighting Irish

golfers faced off against Mor-

ris August 23, winning 156-

174. Individual scores are as

Quigley - 38; Noah Quigley -

team tonight," said Coach

Bryan Erickson, "and in the

process broke the school

record with a team score of

156. Our entire lineup is play-

ing great golf right out of the

chute to begin the season. I've

never had a team that was in

mid-season form at the begin-

ning of the year - so I'm ex-

cited to see what they can

In the JV match-up, Seneca

Jake Gerding – 47; Logan

The varsity Fighting Irish

won over St. Bede (183) and

Streator (189) at home August

25, shooting a combined score

of 157. Individual scores are as

Stenzel -38; Noah Cade -42;

Owen Quigley – 42.

Noah Quigley – 35; Rylee

The Irish improve to 5-0 on

lost to Morris, 183-217. Indi-

Bland -53; Ryker Terry -57;

Kelton Coffey -60.

Seneca vs. St. Bede

and Streator

Varsity -

follows:

the season.

Wednesday, August 25

vidual scores are as follows:

41; Noah Cade – 42.

Rylee Stenzel – 35; Owen

"We beat a solid Morris

Varsity -

follows:

achieve!"

JV-

48; Will Trainor - 48; Jack Denker – 51; Reid Gall – 53. Dwight is now 2-1 in 2021.

The JV Trojans suffered a 205-223 loss to Henry. Individual scores are as follows:

Tracer Brown - 50; Jace Gall – 52; Ryan Hilt – 55; Dillon Sarff – 58; Cole Boucher



GSWB Lions Baseball

Thursday, August 26 **GSWB vs. Crest Hill**

After digging themselves into a 6-0 hole against Crest Hill August 26, the Lions had their backs against the wall.

However, in the fifth inning, Aiden Bodine and Owen Vitko would spark GSWB's offense with back-to-back singles. Hayden Partilla and Brock Enerson both had clutch hits, also, and eventually the Lions trailed by just one run, at 6-5.

But GSWB had trouble finding the plate, as they issued seven combined walks on the day, and Crest Hill tacked on run by run.

In the end, Crest hill got the win, 8-5.

Partilla took the loss, allowing four earned runs on three hits and four walks. Reed Millette pitched two innings, giving up two earned runs on two hits and three walks, striking out one. Enerson pitched an inningplus, allowing one earned run on one hit, tallying one strikeout.

Partilla went 1-4 with two RBI and a run scored. Enerson was 2-3 with a double, a walk, and a run scored. Millette singled twice and hit a sacrifice. Vitko and Ayden Christians (double) each had one hit, a walk, and scored a run. Aiden Bodine singled and drew a walk. Gavin Bafia took three walks and stole a base. Aiden Mack scored once.

Saturday, August 28 GSWB vs. Pontiac St. Mary's

In game one of a doubleheader, GSWB jumped out to an early 2-0 lead over Pontiac St. Mary's behind Gavin Bafia's two-run single that plated Brock Enerson and Owen Vitko, who previously reached on walks.

The Lions controlled the all.

game until the fourth, when St. Mary's was not challenged at the plate. GSWB's troubles finding the strike zone continued, as they offered up eight walks to the Saints.

After all the walks, and two errors, St. Mary's ran to a 7-3 victory.

Ayden Christians suffered the loss, allowing one earned run on two hits and a walk. Vitko tossed three innings, giving up one unearned run on three hits and three walks, striking out three. Hunter Partilla allowed one hit in a short stint on the mound. Reed Millette gave up two earned runs on three walks and a hit batsman.

Offensively, Bafia led with two RBI on the single. Enerson went 1-2 with a stolen base, one RBI, and a run scored. Christians (SB, R) and Millette (double) each had one hit. Vitko walked three times and scored once. Partilla walked twice, with Cooper Biros and Aiden Himes each drawing one walk. **GSWB** vs. Grand Ridge

Brock Enerson took the ball in game two of the doubleheader against Grand Ridge, and was near-flawless, fanning four while allowing just four hits and a hit batter in five innings of work.

GSWB was led by Cooper Biros at the plate, going 2-3 with a double, two RBI, and a run scored. Aiden Mack (HBP, R), Logan Rice (1-3, R), Enerson (BB, HBP, R), and Ayden Christians (3 BB, 2 SB, 2 R) each added one RBI. Gavin Bafia walked twice and scored once, with Reed Millette walking once, getting beaned by a pitch, and scoring one run. Aiden Himes walked once.

The Lions are now 7-4 over-



K Mavericks Baseball

Monday, August 23 MVK vs. Elwood

The Mavericks continued their winning ways August 23, with a third consecutive victory – this time over Elwood,

Ethan Othon was the winning pitcher, striking out six in three innings.

Brandt Roe had two singles and scored twice, while Cam Shriey collected a single and a triple. Vince Corrado and Brady Speedy each doubled in a run and scored once.

"We are starting to improve in all areas," stated coach Jerry reached base five times.

McDowell. "We are getting more aggressive and confident."

Thursday, August 26 MVK vs. Serena

MVK earned its fourth win in a row, taking out Serena 18-2 on August 26 – upping their overall record to 5-3 on the

Cam Shriey got the win on the mound, and would score three runs on offense.

Brady Sheedy had three hits in the contest, while Brandt Roe and Ethan Othon

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'16 F150 S/C XLT, 65K, 4WD, 8' Bed, HD Susp	\$31,90
'14 F350 Crew Lariat, 157K, 4WD, Utility	.\$29,90
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'05 F250 Crew XLT, 188K, 4WD, V10	\$7,90
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Bird Tests Positive for West Nile Virus in Gilman Area

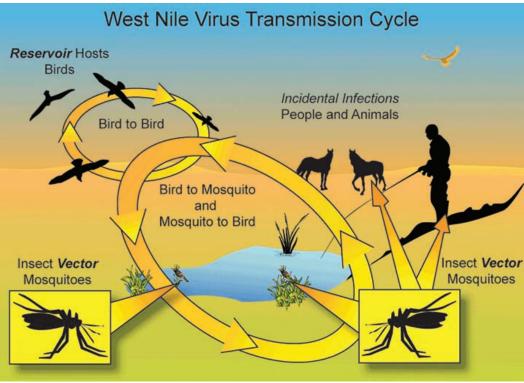
It has been confirmed that a bird collected from the Gilman area has tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV).

This is the first specimen to test positive for WNV this year in Iroquois County. The Illinois Department of Public Health has reported 24 counties with positive WNV specimens and one human case during the 2021 season.

The ICPHD continues to monitor for the presence of WNV in mosquitoes collected from the Gilman area.

West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of the Culex pipiens mosquito, commonly called the northern house mosquito, which has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. Common symptoms include fever, nausea, headache, and muscle aches. Symptoms may last from a few days to a few weeks. However, four out of five people infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms. In rare cases, severe illness including meningitis, or even death, can occur. People older than 60 and individuals with weakened immune systems are at higher risk for severe illness from West Nile virus

Precautions to fight the bite include practicing the Three "R's" - Reduce, Repel, and Report.



• **Reduce** – Make sure doors and windors have tight-fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings. Try to keep doors and windows shut. Eliminate, or refresh each week, all sources of standing water where mosquitoes can breed, including water in birdbaths, ponds, flowerpots, wading pools, old tires, and any other artificial containers.

• Repel - When outdoors, where shoes and socks, long pants, and a long-sleeved shirt, and apply insect repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR 3535 according to label instructions. Consult a physician before using repellents on infants.

Report – Report locations where you see water sitting stagnant for more than a week such as roadside ditches, flooded yards, and similar locations that may produce mosqui-

Monitoring for West Nile virus in Illinois includes laboratory tests for mosquito

batches, dead crows, blue jays, robins, and other perching birds as well as testing humans with West Nile virus-like symptoms. People who observe a sick or dying crow, blue jay, robin, or other perching bird should contact their local health department, which will determine if the bird will be picked up for

Additional information about WNV can be found on the IDPH website at dph.illinois. gov/topics-services/diseasesand-conditions/west-nile-virus.

OSF Diabetes Support Group Program September 7

The next meeting of the plain how to meet fitness goals OSF HealthCare Saint James -John W. Albrecht Medical Center Diabetes Support Group will be 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, and they welcome all who are facing the challenges of diabetes.

The program will be "Starting an Exercise Program Safely and Effectively" by exercise physiologist Clare Spires.

Starting an exercise program can seem daunting, but it doesn't have to. Clare will exby creating a balanced routine that can build everyday activity through thoughtful progres-

This program will be held in the main floor conference room where there is adequate room for physical distancing. Masks are required for all attendees.

Reservations are not required for this **free** program.

For more information, contact Sherri Schlatter, Diabetes Educator, at 815-842-4970.

'Under The Eagle's Nest' **Gallery Show at GLCAC**

"Under The Eagle's Nest" is tive, yet where time seems to the September 2021 featured gallery show at the Greater Livingston County Arts Council (GLCAC) Art Center. It will open Wednesday, September 1, in the Joe Bailey Gallery. The show runs through September 30. The gallery is located upstairs at the Art Center. An elevator/lift is available.

The show features the work by artist Lisa Green, along with accompanying poems by Dan Fitzgerald. Lisa describes the show in her own words: "My family's cabin in northern Wisconsin has been a lifelong oasis for inspiration and reflection for me. Since drawing has always been a way for me to connect with and meditate on the world about me, my cherished Lotus Lake was a natural subject for my gallery show. It is an enchanting fragment of the also provided at the center. Northwoods that is always ac-

have stood still for the five generations of my family that call it home. I invite you to enter this sliver of paradise, which reflects both the businesses and the solace that lie 'Under The Eagle's Nest.' I am so thankful to also bring to you the words of Dan Fitzgerald, whose peoms capture my sentiments so perfectly!"

The Art Center at the GLCAC and Gallery is located at 209 West Madison Street. Pontiac. The show may be viewed during regular hours, which are Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4:00

There is no admission fee and the public is welcome. Masks are recommended and

Morris Hospital Announces Updated Visitor Guidelines In response to the increasing

number of COVID-19 cases in the community, and for the safety of patients and staff, Morris Hospital has announced that children under the age of 18 will not be permitted to visit patients at the hospital.

This guideline went into effect August 27.

In addition, anyone going for an emergency, outpatient or office visit at any Morris Hospital facility is limited to one support person age 18 or older. This includes patients going to the emergency department, those having an outpatient procedure, test, surgery or therapy session, immediate care and convenient care visits, and physician office visits.

"The two biggest changes we're making right now are restricting visitors to age 18 and older and limiting the number of support persons that accompany patients during their emergency, outpatient, or office visit," explains Kimberly Landers, Vice President of Patient Care and Chief Nurse Executive at Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers. "With



COVID-19 incidence continuing to rise, it's critical that we limit the number of people who come into the hospital and all of our facilities so that we can maintain a safe environment for our patients, staff, and comon our inpatient units."

For inpatient visiting at the hospital, two visitors age 18 and older are permitted at a time. Visiting hours for the 2 South and 2 East medical/surgical units are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Visiting hours for the Intensive Care Unit is 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

As has been the policy since the start of the pandemic, visitors are not permitted for patients who are hospitalized with COVID-19. Special arrangements may be requested for COVID patients who are 17 or munity. Even during normal flu younger; at end of life; or intelseason, it's very common for us lectually and/or developmento restrict children from visiting tally disabled or diagnosed with an impairment that affects understanding, judgment, or decision-making.

Patients in the Family Birthing Suites are permitted one support person/significant other at all times. Two additional visitors age 18 or older are permitted at a time from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Per CDC guidelines for healthcare settings, Morris Hospital continues to require masks covering the nose and mouth at all times for everyone entering the hospital or a Morris Hospital facility. When entering a Morris Hospital facility, visitors will have their temperature checked, answer questions about any current symptoms, and apply hand sanitizer. Anyone who screens positive or refuses to comply will be unable to visit.

Visitors are always encouraged to review the visiting guidelines on the hospital website before going to the hospital to visit a patient.

The hospital is posting a COVID-19 Daily Report on its website that gives the number of COVID-hospitalized patients for the day, along with the number of COVID patients in the intensive care unit and the number of COVID patients on a ventilator, along with the vaccination status of COVID patients. An updated report is posted by 10:00 a.m. on week-

\$36,000 Available to Reemploy **Dislocated Workers**

Livingston Workforce Serv- homemaker who was dependices has been allocated over \$167,000 by the Grundy Livingston Kankakee Workforce Board to administer the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) grant for local individuals for the next program year, July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.

The purpose of the WIOA grant is to help get low-income individuals, youth with a barrier to employment, and dislocated workers high-demand jobs.

\$36,000 of this funding has been allotted to help dislocated workers earn a license, certificate, or degree or pursue onthe-job training that leads to a high-demand job. A dislocated worker is an individual who has received or exhausted unemployment insurance benefits, or is a displaced ent on another's salary but is now without.

The WIOA grant covers up to \$10,000 tuition, plus \$2,500 per year in books and supplies, and up to \$60 per week in gas reimbursement for travel to classes. Individuals must be pursuing a license, certificate, or degree in an in-demand industry such as Healthcare, Manufacturing, or Transportation Distribution & Logistics into and must meet eligibility guidelines.

> There is no age limit and individuals are not required to reside in Livingston County.

For more information or to start the application process, visit www.livingstonworkforce services.com or call Livingston Workforce Services at 309-268-8280.

Plant Asters for Unique Display of Fall Color



THERE ARE 180 SPECIES of aster, many of which are native to Illinois. These fall-blooming dainty, daisy-like flowers range in color from purple, white, pink, and red, all with bright yellow centers. photo by Kelly Allsup

Fall gardens may need some added pops of color this time of year to maintain beauty and diversity until winter arrives. Asters are a late-blooming, pollinator friendly flower that looks great in the garden and in a fall floral display.

"Think beyond the obvious, fall-blooming favorite mums this year," says Brittnay Haag, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator serving Livingston, McLean, and Woodford Counties. "Select a gorgeous, full-of-color aster instead."

There are 180 species of aster, many of which are native to Illinois. Their dainty, daisylike flowers range in color from purple, white, pink, and red, all with bright yellow centers. New England aster, Symphyoctrichum novaeangliae, and aromatic aster, Symphotrichum oblongifolium, are two easy-tofind favorites.

Asters grow best in full sun to partial shade areas with welldrained soils. They are typically perennials in Illinois

gardens, but need to be in the ground at least six weeks before it freezes to develop a good root system and overwinter successfully.

Varieties can vary in height from six inches to six feet. Taller varieties can be pruned back by a third several times throughout the summer, stopping in late July, to create a more compact plant. This will also increase the number of blooms on the plant.

Asters will begin to bloom when the days get shorter in late summer to early fall. They are short-day plants, like mums, meaning they need long periods of darkness to initiate flower buds

"Beware, it is normal for the lower leaves to turn brown and dry up when the plant is in full bloom," Haag says.

To prevent asters from selfseeding throughout the garden, cut back the plant to about two inches above ground level after the first hard frost has turned the foliage brown. Gardeners can also choose to leave the plant and developing seeds for winter interest and for the birds to enjoy.

To keep asters tidy and healthy, divide the plants in early spring every two to three years, or when the center dies out. Some varieties are unfortunately prone to powdery mildew, which can be reduced with good air circulation and watering in the morning at the base of the plant.

"A bee and butterfly favorite, asters are a great source of fall nectar for pollinators traveling on their fall migration," Haag says. "While most flowers have already finished blooming, asters are just starting their show in the garden."

They serve as the larval host plant for several butterflies and moths, including painted lady

Asters also make great cut flowers for mixed fall arrangements. Arrange them with

bright yellow goldenrod and ornamental grasses for a stunning autumnal décor display.

For more information on garden care, find a local Extension expert at go.illinois. edu/ExtensionOffice.

Wherever life plants you, bloom with grace.



100th Herscher Homecoming and Labor Day Celebration September 4-6

ALL THREE DAYS - IN VILLAGE PARK: CONCESSION STANDS, GAME BOOTHS, AND MORE.

Times may be subject to change based on weather or delays. Other events may be added as they become available.

Visit herscher.net or the Herscher Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for more information.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

• 6:00 p.m.-Midnight – Beer Stand open.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 (KIDS DAY)

- 11:30 a.m. Register your child for softball/baseball time slots.
- 12:00 p.m. 3rd thru 5th grade softball game with pitching machine.
- 12:00 p.m.-Midnight Beer Stand open.
- 1:00-3:00 p.m. Herscher Area Historical Society Museum Open; HAHS Anderson House Open – 161 W. Myrtle Street.
- 1:30 p.m. 6th thru 8th grade softball game. • 3:00 p.m. – 7- and 8-year old baseball game
- with pitching machine. • **4:30 p.m.** – 9- and 10-year old baseball game.
- **6:00 p.m.** 11- and 12-year old baseball game. • 7:00-11:30 p.m. – Matt Yeager and the South Side Social Club.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

• 16th Annual Co-Ed 16-inch Softball Tournament Begins - check Herscher Chamber of Facebook Commerce's page facebook.com/Herscher-Chamber-of-Commerce

- -107738869251383/ or visit herscher.net for Andy Linder World Record Holder in Foot-
- 12:00-5:00 p.m. Inflatables • 12:00 p.m.-Midnight – Beer Stand open.
- 1:00-3:00 p.m. Herscher Area Historical Society Museum Open; HAHS Anderson House Open – 161 W. Myrtle Street.
- 5:30 p.m. 40th Annual running of the Herscher Hare and Tortoise Race (5K run/2K Fun Walk). Starts at Herscher High School Football Field (a tradition started when Herscher celebrated its 100th birthday in 1982); 6th Annual Bunny Dash – kids age 7 and under. Register at racerpal.com/races/herscher.html.
- 7:00-11:30 p.m. The Breakfast Club.
- Laser Show Village Park at dusk.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- 16th Annual Co-Ed 16-inch Softball Tournament Continues.
- 9:00 a.m. Arts and Crafts Show opens in State Bank of Herscher parking lot. • 10:30 a.m. - Grand Labor Day Parade, featur-
- · Marching Bands, Floats, Horses, Antique Ve-
- hicles, Farm Equipment, and Marching Units. • Grand Marshal: John Branz.
- The Jesse White Tumblers.

- bag (Hacky Sack). Andy will also be in the Village Park for two hours after the Parade.
- The Medinah Motor Corp. from the Medinah Shriners.
- The Medinah Aviators with their motorized airplane.
- The DuPage Shrine Club.
- and much more...
- 12:00-3:00 p.m. Herscher Area Historical Society Museum Open; HAHS Anderson House Open – 161 W. Myrtle Street.
- 12:00-9:00 p.m. Beer Stand open.
- 12:30-5:30 p.m. Inflatables
- 1:00 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull at Village Park. • 1:30-3:30 p.m. - BINGO at Legion Commu-
- nity Center.

MONDAY • AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT • (all on stage in Village Park)

- 12:30 p.m. Herscher Area Historical Society Presentation.
- 1:00 p.m. Herscher High School Marching Band.
- 1:30 p.m. Adam Linder Folk Singer/Song-
- 2:15 p.m. Herscher School District Music

- 4:30 p.m. The Sodbusters acoustic music from the Blues to Bluegrass.
- 6:00 p.m. Herscher Chamber of Commerce

The closing entertainment on the evening of Labor Day, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be "A Natural High", featuring an uptempo Gospel/Patriotic show "spreading the good news of Jesus with the rich sounds of high-spirited southern Gospel music. The Iroquois County vocal group has entertained audiences in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio during the years they've been singing together. Beginning as a vocal octet from the First Christian Church in Watseka nearly 40 years ago, they continue to share their love for the Lord with toe-tapping, hand-clapping music from the heart. Since 1982, the group has expanded its membership to 16 singers from 11 churches and 9 communities throughout Iroquois Cty. The close relationship of this group enables them to think with one musical mind and perform with a single thrilling voice. You'll leave with a song in your soul and a smile on your face after experiencing "A Natural High" concert.

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VILLAGE OF DWIGHT ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING 03/21

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REVENUE SUMMARY: PROPERTY TAX - CORPORATE \$174,566.75 - PROPERTY TAX-MUNICIPAL AUDIT TAX \$9,695.29 - PROPERTY TAX - STREET LIGHTING \$33,492.89 - PROPERTY TAX - GARBAGE \$39,000.76 - PROPERTY TAX - RECREATION \$61,993.40 - PROPERTY TAX - PARKS \$51,308.21 - PROPERTY TAX-ROAD & BRIDGE \$72,917.55 - PROPERTY TAX-INSURANCE \$183,294.50 - REPLACEMENT TAX (FROM TWP) \$1,720.37 - UTILITY TAX \$203,145.37 - TELECOM TAX \$73,514.15 - HOTEL/MOTEL TAX \$30,446.87 - GAS TAX REFUND \$140.73 - LIQUOR LICENSES \$15,416.65 - VIDEO GAMING TERMINAL LICENSE \$2,225.00 - LOW SPEED VEHICLE LICENSE \$7,050.00 - CABLE FRANCHISE \$29,954.27 - BUILDING PERMITS \$16,757.45 - ELECTRICAL PERMITS \$4,750.00 - PLUMBING PERMITS \$2,300.00 - OCCUPANCY PERMITS \$700.00 - OTHER PERMITS \$530.00 - GRANTS \$115,704.78 - PERSONAL PROPERTY REPL TAX \$43,100.72 - POLICE COMPENSATION \$44,527.03 - SALES TAX \$607,578.54 - VIDEO GAMING REVENUE \$29,889.53 - DUI ENFORCEMENT \$1,644.50 - DRUG ENFORCEMENT \$773.25 - REFUSE PICKUP \$327,804.31 - AMBULANCE RECEIPTS \$458,798.60 - COMMUNITY TRAINING RECEIPTS \$70.00 - DEBT SVC REV FOR STREET SWEEDER \$192,525.14 - VILLAGE FINES \$8,630.60 - IMPOUNDMENT FEES \$16,500.00 - STEVENSON TRUST \$463.02 - INTEREST INCOME \$12,519.48 - DONATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS \$1,370.00 - DONATIONS - OFFICENDE \$16,500.00 - DONATIONS - AMBULANCE \$600.00 - DONATIONS - PARK & REC \$355.00 - TOURISM REVENUE \$152.00 - CANINE UNIT RECEIPTS \$639.02 - MISCELLANEOUS INCOME \$78,045.94 - RETIREE INSURANCE PAYMENT \$6,315.73 - LOCAL CURES \$175,738.00 - INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFER \$1,476,955.21 - RECREATION FEES/SUMMER \$15.00 - MOTOR FUEL TAX-MONTHLY ALLOTMENT \$89,370.68 - MOTOR FUEL TAX-TRANSPORTATION RE \$63,264.48 - REBUILD ILLINOIS BOND PROCEDS \$140,375.37 - PROPERTY TAX - IMF \$185,705.49 - PROPERTY TAX - FICA \$130,207.01 - PROCEEDS FROM PROPERTY TAX \$182,625.70 - TAP-ON FEES \$1,500.00 - DEBT SVC PENALTY \$885,776.30 - LOAN REPAY - PRIN OHLENDF \$2,600.00 - METER SALES \$1,450.00 - WATER SALES \$872,817.66 - INDUSTRIAL COST RECOVERY \$459.39 - SURCHARGES (BOD & SS) \$73.54 - TOTAL \$73.54 - TOTAL REVENUES: \$8,239,070.69.

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: UNDER \$25,000.00 MC WILLIAMS, J. ALEXANDER - CONORER, TRACE - KRUG, CARL A - FERGUSON, CONNOR - HOLOHAN, KEVIN D. - LEROY, RODNEY M - DYER, JUSTIN - SPARROW, JACQUELINE S - KREWER, BLAKE - PERINO, JEFFREY - BROWN, CHAD M - JENSEN, DIANE M - BUTTERBRODT, CHARLES P - EGGENBERGER, JUSTIN A - JOHNSON, JENNIFER M - CURTIS, JERRY L - IRVIN, RANDY - JANUSZEWSKI, RYAN - KINKADE, MARLA E - AICHELE, DANIELLE E - VAUGHN, RICHARD L - DELIA, LAWRENCE - BURMAN, GEOFFREY - ALDRICH, COLT P - LIVINGSTON, BLAINE - RUNDLE, TYLER J - MEAD, STEVE - HENDERSON, MICHAEL - HAACKE, JILL V - DEPODESTA, BAILEY J - GERBER, MICHAEL A - SALTZMAN, THOMAS - ANDERSON, JARED E - LEROY, KEVIN - KOKALY, SANDRA L - MORALES, MARICELA - DANIELS, ERVIN D - NETHERTON, AMELIA A - PETERSEN, BRYAN J - BETWEEN \$25,000.00 and \$49,999.99 WALSH, CASANDRA - MARSHALL, SAMANTHA - IRVIN, ALYSSIA - WILLIAMS, DYLAN - RYAN, VICTORIA J. - HOUCH, LESLIE R. - POWELL, JAYSON E - BERTA, ANTHONY M - MAHONEY, CODY J. - BETWEEN \$50,000.00 and \$74,999.99 FRITSCH, JOSEPH R. - SCOTT-TUTTEROW, SARAH MARIE - KAUPP, CALEB - MCCREADIE, BRIAN R - KELLER, RACHEL - KINKADE, STEVEN A - BETD. ALEX M - ATCHELE ANNETTE - HACKER AUSTIN - HOY, JOHN F. - ALLSWORTH. JENNY - NOLAN, MICHAEL J. - HOUCH JR. CHARLES A - REFD. ALEX M - AICHELE, ANNETTE - HAACKE, AUSTIN - HOY, JOHN E. - ALLSWORTH, JENNY - NOLAN, MICHAEL J. - HOUCH JR, CHARLES A - REED, JAMES D - SCOLES, CORY F - Between \$75,000.00 and \$99,999.99 MAIER, BRIAN C - BEIER, GARY P - MCKEE, WATSON J - HENSON, TIMOTHY F - PETERS, GLENN W - Between \$100,000.00 and \$124,999.99 MC NAMARA, KEVIN J - TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$2,030,867.12.

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EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: JOSHUA ASHBY \$1,800.00 - ROUTE 66 SERVICE CENTER \$1,182.00 - ADVANCED BLASTING AND COA \$2,625.00 - ABSOLUTE MOBILE SERVICES \$1,170.00 - ACE HARDWARE \$9,224.79 - AIRCAS USA LLC \$5,399.06 - ALBRECHT WELL DRILLING, I \$18,244.56 - ALLEGRA COAL CITY \$911.94 - AMALGAMATED BANK OF CHICA \$1,425.00 - AMALGAMATED BANK OF CHICA \$1,475.5 - AMERICA'S MITIGATION \$1,215.00 - ANCEL, GLINK \$1,035.00 - ANDRES MEDICAL BILLING LT \$14,568.25 - ARAMARK \$7,595.85 - AR BEST PEST CONTROL, INC \$600.00 - ARMAND ADVERTSING LLC. \$1,549.99 - ARMATURE MOTOR & PUMP CO \$15,701.40 - ARNESON OIL COMPANY \$1,049.98 - A T & T \$7,300.80 - A T & T \$9,534.33 - AT&T MOBILITY \$4,207.36 - AZAVAR AUDIT \$603.07 - BANK OF PONTIAC \$800.00 - BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF \$243,796.23 - BECKER TREE SERVICE, LLC \$8,400.00 - BEE CONSULTING & COMPUTER \$900.00 - BERKOT'S \$765.33 - BERRYMAN EQUIPMENT \$18,287.10 - BIO-TRON, INC. \$1,101.00 - BOGGS & FILLENMARTH LTD \$3,708.90 - BRADBURY TREE SERVICE \$16,070.00 - BRAD GRIEFF \$750.00 - BRADIFF COMM, INC. \$2,808.00 - BT PLUMBRING, HEATING \$CO \$4,586.00 - CARGILL INC \$15,504.79 - COMMERICAL ELECTRONIC SYS \$995.00 - CRATER FIREWORKS AND BLAC \$11,500.00 - CHAMLIN ASSOCIATES, INC \$29,781.71 - COMPLETE INTEGRATION AND \$3,455.50 - CLASSIC INN \$936.55 - PRODUCTIVITY PLUS ACCOUNT \$949.96 - COLEMAN & SON GARAGE, INC \$11,031.12 - COMED \$54,997.40 - IL DEPT. OF INNOVATION AN \$3,453.06 - COM-MAN PAINTING \$1,100.00 - CONRAD SHEET METAL CO. \$14,730.00 - CONSTELLATION NEW BENERGY \$97,899.53 - HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS, LTD \$4,240.66 - CORRPRO COMPANIES INC \$3,905.00 - DELTA DENTAL OF IL RISK \$9,547.96 - DYNEGY ENERGY SERVICE \$1,182.72 - CURLYS FURNITURE \$1,198.00 - D CONSTRUCTION, INC. \$163,085.79 - DWIGHT EONOMIC ALLIANCE \$37,835.00 - BELUCROSS BLUESHIELD OF I \$4,355.71 - DELONG FORD MERCHURY INC \$98,097.00 - DELTA DENTAL OF IL RISK \$9,547.96 - DYNEGY ENERGY SERVICES \$22,793.41 - DIAZ SIGN ART \$683.97 - DWIGHT TOWN TIRE & AUTO \$37.31. TILLINOIS DEPT OF EMPLOYME \$4,130.28 - IL E P A \$10,000.00 - ILLINOIS MOINCIPAL INSURA \$166,518.17 - ILLINOIS FUBLIC RISK FUND \$49,231.61 - DEPT OF THE TREASURY \$154,812.25 - IRVIN MASCHING \$27,990.85 - IMAGE SYSTEMS & BUSINESS \$3,858.75 - JCM UNIFORMS \$1,474.37 - JENSEN'S AMOCO \$1,352.41 - JOE HATZER & SON INC \$720.00 - JOHNSON CONTROLS \$2,473.52 - JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL \$12,114.96 - J.U.L.I.E. INC \$640.86 - K & G TRUCKING INC \$853.90 - KELLY ELECTRIC INC \$5,132.19 - KEN SKRYZPIZE \$700.00 - KEVIN MC NAMARA \$787.84 - KEYSTONE HATCHERIES \$1,167.00 - KIESLER POLICE SUPPLY INC \$2,071.20 - KANKAKEE GLASS COMPANY \$1,130.00 - KANKAKEE VALLEY CONSTRUCT \$967.50 - KLEIN, THROPE AND JENKINS, \$9,263.40 - LAW AND JUSTICE COMMISSIO \$1,045.00 - LINDEN & COMPANY \$3,909.00 - LOCAL GOVERNMENT & COMPUT \$5,037.01 - LOUIS KEHINDE \$5,713.27 - LOVELL EXCAVATING \$6,785.00 - M & H SALES & SERVICE INC \$3,440.04 - MACK & ASSOCIATES \$9,655.00 - MBF & ASSOCIATES, LLC \$2,850.00 - MCGRATH OFFICE EQUIPMENT \$5,207.92 - MEDIACOM \$1,707.77 - MENOLD CONSTRUCTION AND R \$8,259.91 - MY FATHER'S HANDYMAN/CONS \$9,785.00 - NICROSOFT \$3,840.00 - MD-TILLINOIS MECHANICAL I \$3,800.00 - MIDWEST TESTING \$1,000.00 - MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT \$4,995.67 - MORTENSON ROOFING CO., IN \$880.00 - MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS \$7,824.00 - DUTCH NAPA AUTO SUPPLY \$4,311.07 - NEOPOST INC \$3,215.00 - NICROSOFT \$9,865.51 - NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY \$1,947.62 - OPPERMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. \$33,796.16 - PDE LABORATORIES, INC. \$7,470.16 - P. F. PETTISONE & CO \$2,161.10 - PINNACLE UNIFORMS LLC \$736.87 - GORDON ELECTRIC SUPPLY, I \$1,114.99 - POPEDOY INC \$11,453.42 - RAGAN COMMUNICATIONS, INC \$11,016.93 - RAILROAD MANAGEMENT CO L \$1,468.42 - RAY O'HERRON CO., INC. \$3,817.49 - REPUBLIC SERVICES #366 \$341,236.68 - RELIABALE RADIATOR AND AU \$723.95 - RUEKERT & MILLENTIN TRADE REPUBLIC SERVICES #366 \$341,236.68 - RELIABALE RADIATOR AND AU \$723.95 - RUEKERT & MILLENT SON SAYED ON ON THE PAPER \$3,925.00 - TILLINOIS FOR SAYED SAYED SUPPLEME RADIO COMMUNICATI \$3,718.50 - SEEDBALLZ \$625

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Beginning Fund Balance	GENERAL FUND (01)	MFT FUND (15)	FICA IMRF FUND (16)	COMMERCIAL RENT SUBSIDY (17)	COMMERCIAL REHAB (18)	TIF (19)	
Retained Earnings	\$509,661.07	\$292,010.70	\$145,714.90	\$8,986.87	\$.00	\$185,900.65	
Revenues Expenditures Other Financing Sources Uses	\$3,538,458.97 \$2,905,579.00	\$294,635.38 \$207,021.10	\$316,492.81 \$377,744.87	\$41.06 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$771.78 \$203,840.21	
	\$.00 \$332,410.57	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$182,625.70 \$.00	
Ending Fund Balance Retained Earnings	\$810,130.47	\$379,624.98	\$84,462.84	\$9,027.93	\$.00	\$165,457.92	
Beginning Fund Balance	TIF II	WINDMILL PROJECT FUND (23)	AMBLER'S STATION (24)	IMPACT FEES FUND (25)	PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT FUND (31)	WATER CAPITAL PROJECT (32)	
Retained Earnings	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$86,673.92	
Revenues Expenditures Other Financing Sources Uses	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$1,748.93 \$.00	
	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	
Ending Fund Balance Retained Earnings	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$88,422.85	
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SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION						
Designing Fund Delega	SEWER REPLACEMENT RESERVE (33)	REVOLVING LOAN FUND (35)	REFERENDUM FUND (36)	WATER REPLACEMENT RESERVE (37)	RESERVE-CAPITAL EXPENDITURES (38)	WATER BOND FUND (41)
Beginning Fund Balance						
Retained Earnings	\$1,845,623.61CR	\$24,618.07	\$173,499.32	\$.00	\$166,958.91	\$8,033.11CR
Revenues Expenditures Other Financing	\$285,744.83 \$54,319.87	\$8,171.39 \$.00	\$340,510.95 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$23,662.37 \$79,606.77	\$.00 \$22,426.00
Sources Uses	\$176,537.21 \$152,650.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$363,632.43	\$.00 \$.00	\$206,603.00 \$.00	\$314,375.00 \$290,000.00
Ending Fund Balance Retained Earnings	\$1,590,311.44CR	\$32,789.46	\$150,377.84	\$.00	\$317,617.51	\$6,084.11CR
Parissing Ford Palassa	MFT BOND FUND	PUBLIC SERVICE BOND FUND (45)	REFERENDUM BOND FUND (47)	WATER FUND (51)	SEWER FUND (52)	PAYROLL FUND
Beginning Fund Balance						
Retained Earnings	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$2,236,916.26	\$5,322,612.06	\$27.56
Revenues Expenditures Other Financing	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$489,440.00	\$882,724.68 \$433,832.64	\$886,526.63 \$503,008.27	\$.00 \$.00
Sources Uses	\$.00 \$.00	\$.00 \$.00	\$489,440.00 \$.00	\$290,000.00 \$524,755.00	\$.00 \$358,752.21	\$.00 \$.00
Ending Fund Balance Retained Earnings	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$2,451,053.30	\$5,550,289.21	\$27.56

COVID 10 Stat

Area CO	OVID-1	9 Stats as	of Aug. 30		
<u>Town</u>	Tested	Cases			
Dwight	14,616	632			
Herscher	3,328	255			
Gardner	2,966	240			
Mazon	2,210	188			
Odell	3,165	183			
Braceville	2,207	165			
Essex	1,373	147	Numbers		
S. Wilmington	1,155	104			
Cullom	1,526	88	as of		
Reddick	1,192	70	08/30/21		
Saunemin	1,503	69	04-4-4		
Verona	939	66	Statistics via:		
Buckingham	871	61	dph.illinois.gov		
Ransom	969	53			
Cabery	826	47			
Kempton	790	44			
Blackstone	439	38			
Emington	577	37			
Kinsman	310	19			
Campus	504	17			
Union Hill	148	13			
County	Tested	Cases	Deaths		
Kankakee	282,731	15,523	226		
LaSalle	238,698	13,611	265		
Grundy	78,349	6,536	80		
Livingston	132,208	5,220	94		
Iroquois	61,636	3,573	69		
Ford	37,477	2,121	52		

Illinois - Confirmed Cases: 1,508,005; Deaths: 23,889; **Probable Deaths:** 2,531; **Total Tests Performed:** 28,568,305.

Probable cases are individuals who have been tested and are found to have a positive test result by a local clinic using "rapid" tests that are not, at this time, IDPH-approved tests.

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The posting will be open until filled.

AT THE CHURCHES

DWIGHT Dwight United Methodist Church 701 S. Columbia 584-3420 church

Dwightumc.org Pastor: Mary Arnold Emmanuel

Lutheran Church LCMS 325 E. Mazon Ave. 584-3433 church 584-1291 fax Rev. John F. Mueller,

Pastor Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. with Livestream on their Facebook page. Wednesday Evening Devotions, 6 p.m.

First Baptist **Church**401 N. Clinton St. 815-584-3182 Home of Dwight's Christian Radio Station WGVD 97.3 FM Pastor Dan Woodward

Wednesday Evening Service & King's Kids Children's Program, School for All Sunday Ages, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service,

First Congregational United Church of Christ 200 W Delaware St 584-1260 church

Rev. Grant Speece Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. SEPT. 5: Communion Sunday, Labor Sunday; Psalm 125; James 2:1-17; Mark 7:24-37; "James' Words about

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

Favoritism'

St. Patrick Catholic Church Mazon Ave. at Prairie 815-584-3522 Office Father Chris Haake, Pas-

St. Peter's **Lutheran Church** 326 W. Chippewa St. 815-584-1199 Pastor Chrissy Salser

email:chrissytherev@att.

net **Trinity Lutheran** Church "Goodfarm" **LCMS**

515 E. Stonewall Rd. Rev. William Mitschke 815-725-1341

BRACEVILLE Braceville United Methodist Church 106 W. Goold St. 815-237-8512 Church 815-483-9343 Cell bracevilleumc.com Pastor Donald Bata Sunday Worship: 10:30

CABERY Cabery United **Methodist Church** Ames & Chester 815-949-1681 Pastor John Lyons 815-257-5751 cell

CULLOM St. John's Evangelical **Lutheran Church** NALC511 W. Jackson 815.689.2120

st.johns@frontiernet.net

Pastor: Gabriel Baumgardner SEPT. 2: Text Study Livestream on FB, 10

a.m. SEPT. 5: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. SEPT. 6: Friendship Day (optional), 8:30-11:30

Cullom United Methodist Church 103 E. Van Alstyne St. 815-689-2484 Pastor John Lyons 815-257-5751 cell

<u>ESSEX</u> Essex United Methodist Church 114 Waverly St.

GARDNER Church of Hope Presbyterian Church (USA) 202 N. Monroe P.O. Box 248 Janet Chandler, Pastor Office hours: T-W, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. ChurchofHope@ sbcglobal.net

United Lutheran Church ELCA 309 E. Jefferson St. 815-237-2227 pastorulc@att.net Pastor Greg Olson

HERSCHER Trinity Lutheran Church LCMS 255 E. Third St. P.O. Box 414 815-426-2262 email: trinityher1@comcast.ne

Rev. Eric J. Brown, St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church Main Street

Fr. Ron Neitzke 815-426-2153 Herscher United Methodist Church 274 N. Elm Street Phone: 815-426-6169

Herscher Christian Church 30 Tobey Drive Pastor Sam Stow Office Hours: Tue.-Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 815-426-2908

Pastor Kevin Boesen

life@herscherchristian.c om herscherchristian.com On Facebook: Herscher Christian Church

Staff e-mail:

KEMPTON Kempton United Methodist Church 305 Main Street 815-253-6373 Pastor John Lyons 815-257-5751 cell

Kempton Church of the Nazarene 105 E. Main St. 815-253-6250 Rev. John A. Mohler, Pastor

KINSMAN Sacred Heart Catholic Church 219 W. Emmett Street Rev. Stanley Drewniak, swkrcatholics.org

MAZON

Mazon United

509 7th Street 815-448-5677 Church 815-483-9343 Cell

Methodist Church

mazonmethodist.com Pastor Donald Batz Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.

Park Street Congregational United Church of Christ 806 Park Street Pastor Tyler Carrell Phone 448-5514

ODELL St. Paul Catholic Church 200 S. West St. Father Chris Haake,

United Methodist Church 109 N. Morgan Street Phone 815-998-2271 Rev. Janeen Tronc

RANSOM St. Patrick Catholic 110 Wallace Street Pastor, Alexander Millar; Parochial Vicar, Fr. Ghislain Inai, SMA; Deacon Ron Deacon Ron Wackerlin Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m. Parish Office: 815-795-2240 (Marseilles) Email: parishgroup3@ gmail.com Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Ransom United Methodist Church Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. and live on Facebook 102 E. Plumb St. Phone: 815-587-0488 email: RansomUMC@gmail. Pastor Andrew King Pastor cell: 815-257-

REDDICK Reddick United **Methodist Church** 35900 E 3200 N Road Pastor Kevin Boesen 815-426-6169

Zoar Community Church 18172 W. Route 17 P.O. Box 87 Reddick, IL 60961 Pastor Andrea Boggs Email: Zoarcommunity @yahoo.com Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church 216 E. Lincoln Street Rev. Stanley Drewniak 815-237-2230 swkrcatholics.org

SAUNEMIN Saunemin United Methodist Church 90 North Street 815-832-4935 Pastor Jane Bradford

SOUTH WILMINGTON South Wilmington United Methodist Church

225 Rice Street Pastor Kevin Boesen 815-426-6169 St. Lawrence Catholic Church

135 Rice Street Rev. Stanley Drewniak 815-237-2230 swkrcatholics.org

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F20090091 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LIVINGSTON COUNTY - PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC

Jonathan Womack Special Representative; Unknown heirs and legatees of Teresa Lanigan aka Teresa L. Lanigan, Amanda Emling aka Amanda B. Emling aka Amanda B. Lanigan; Aaron M. Lanigan Defendants.

CASE NO. 20 CH 39

1604 4H Park Road, Pontiac, Illinois 61764

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on July 16, 2021, I, Sheriff, Tony Childress of Livingston County, Illinois, will hold a sale on October 5, 2021, commencing at 10:00 A.M., at the Law and Justice Center, 110 North Main Street, Pontiac, IL 61764, Room TBA, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: Commonly known as: 1604 4H Park Road, Pontiac, Illinois

P.I.N.: 15-15-21-100-004

First mortgage Lien Position; Single-Family Residence; Judgment Amount \$155,525.26

IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS AND COURT COSTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (g-1) OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CONDO-MINIUM PROPERTY ACT

Terms of Sale: CASH - 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of Livingston County

The person to contact for information regarding this property

Sales Department at Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120, Naperville, IL, 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.dallegal.com 24 hours prior to sale.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 64727, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 Midwest Pleadings@dallegal.com

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AUCTION

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GARAGE SALES

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• 110 W. South St. (In alley)

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CHATSWORTH - Fall All Town Garage Sales. Friday, Sept. 10, 8am-5pm,; Saturday, Sept. 11, 8am-2pm. Maps available at Casey's, Dollar General and Citizen's Bank of Chatworth. 35-2wp

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Braceville Elementary School Receives Recognition from Midwest PBIS Network

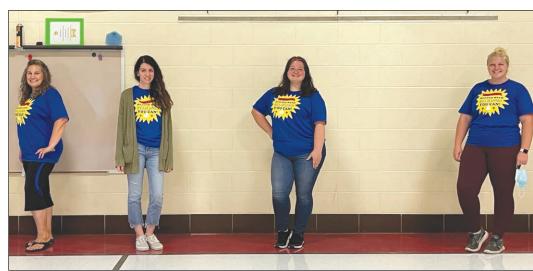
Elementary School District #75 (BES) was recently recognized by the Midwest PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) Network for their work toward fully and successfully implementing a school-wide framework that, according to national research, leads to improved student outcomes both with social-emotional competence and academics.

The 13 badges BES received include Tier 1 Teaming and Leadership, Tier 1 Learning Exhaviors, Tier 1 Acknowledgement Systems, Tier 1 Data Based Decision Making, Tier 1 Student-Family-Community Engagement, Tier 1 Professional Development and Coaching, Tier 1 Staff Engagements and Wellness, Tier 2 Teaming and Leadership, Tier 2 Decision Rules, Tier 2 Interventions, Tier 2 Professional Development and Coaching, and Tier 3 Interven-

To earn this achievement,

pectations, Tier 1 Teaching Be-schools must meet specific criteria and submit evidence for each criteria.

> By establishing this framework, BES increases consistency of effective instruction, builds staff knowledge and skills so they can support all learners, uses data to proactively identify and support students, and creates a culture that supports stronger relationships with students and their families. This framework is aimed at increasing the number of students who graduate ready for a career or college.



NEW STAFF AT BRACEVILLE ELEMENTARY. Pictured, from left, are Lisa Tutor - Elementary Paraprofessional; Anne Fritsch - Title 1 Reading Specialist; Holly Swisher - 2nd grade teacher; and Haley Schuck - Physical Education and Math Interventionist.

Take a Hike and More at Nature Trails Day Sept. 18

Did you know research Miller Park Zoo at 10:30 a.m., nic tables are available for pubshows that 120 minutes a week in nature leads to better health and overall well-being?

Youth, parents, families, and all – Nature Trails Day is back! Volunteers organizing the September event say they are looking forward to welcoming people with lots of activities that encourage everyone to get out and experience nature.

Nature Trails Day is from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, September 18, at Sugar Grove Nature Center in Funks Grove. Volunteers from the University of Illinois Extension Master Naturalist program and local community groups organize and sponsor the event.

'We have a great committee and they have planned so many wonderful things to do. We will have guided nature hikes, a trail run in the morning, nature activities from several community partners, and a Master Naturalist booth featuring various resources and educational books for purchase," shared Terrie Howard, Master Naturalist and Nature Trails Day chairperson.

Other highlights for planning your trip to Sugar Grove include blacksmithing and woodturning demonstrations, bee activities and programs by

and University of Illinois Bat lic use and vendors will be on Conservation will hold their site that day with food available program at 1:30 p.m. For the younger youth, there will be a fairy homes activity, animal tracks studies, and much more.

Sugar Grove Nature Center in Funks Grove has hosted the IL. event for several years now. Remember to take your bug spray, sunscreen, hat, and water so you will have a great time on the trails and stay safe. No regevent is free to the public. Pic- 309-663-8306.

for purchase. Restroom facilities will also be available.

Sugar Grove Nature Center in Funks Grove is located at 4532 N. 725 E. Road, McLean,

For more information about the Trail run or to view the full schedule of events to plan your day, visit go.illinois.edu/LMW. istration is required and the Contact the Extension office at



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