

Malone to Receive Heart to Hands Award Fox Center Recognized Nationally

by Brandon LaChance

If you've had a dentist appointment in Herscher and the surrounding area, or are currently a dental patient at the William Fox Developmental Center in Dwight, you may recognize a face on the current issue of the Registered Dental Hygienist Magazine.

RDH features three dental hygienists from anywhere in the world who were recognized recipients of the as Philips/RDH Heart to Hands Award.

On the right is a dental hygienist who grew up east of Cabery, graduated from Tri-Point High School and Parkland College's Dental Hygiene Program (1984), and currently lives on a farm between Kempton and Campus...Julie Malone.

"The description of the award is that it's not just about being a good dental hygienist, but to do all of the things that we do well, we need to be kind people and we need a heart," said Malone, who has been married to Vernon Malone for 37 years and has three children in Zach (35), Alex (33), and Dana (30). "That's the focus of the award. This award tends to highlight those of us in more non-traditional dental hygiene roles - other than strictly private practice.

"I'm happy that I won it because it's a reflection of all of my co-workers at the Fox Center. We all work together at Fox to take care of our individuals. I appreciate them all and the help that they give me. I feel that everyone there are kind people with big hearts. I'm happy for Fox Center that I won this to put national attention on dentistry in a state-operated developmental center (SODC).'



practice a little over 38 years ago after graduating from Parkland College.

She stayed on the private route for 35 years - 22 years with Dr. Arthur Kremer in Herscher – until she took the job at the Fox Center in October 2018 on the recommendation of one of her clients.

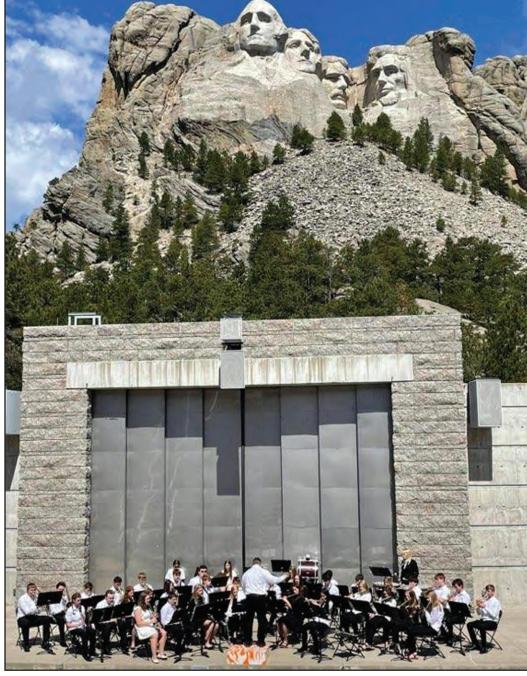
"I really don't remember a defining moment where I decided to become a dental hygienist. It was one of those things that when you're a student and you're trying to think of jobs that appeal to you, it was something that was brought up at school or by a teacher," Malone said. "It was something that I was immedi-Malone started in private ately drawn to. It was probably

because I always liked to go to the dentist as a kid.

"I love what I do. I love interacting with my patients. A dental hygiene career really lets ou get to know your patients. Many of them see us twice a year. We get to see kids grow up. That's what was hard about leaving my job in Herscher. I had patients that I knew since they were 2- or 3-years old. I was there for their first visit and I watched them grow up and graduate high school. You really get to know families.

'There is something really personal about working in people's mouths. When you go to a dentist, they're right in your face. You do establish relation-

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THE GARDNER-SOUTH WILMINGTON BAND, directed by Michael Leone, performed in front of Mount Rushmore at the Mount Rushmore Amphitheater in Keystone, South Dakota. GSW played in front of approximately 1,000 people in the stands and about 1,300 by live stream.

GSW Rocks Mount Rushmore

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If the presidents on Mount

Rushmore could nod their

heads or snap their fingers to a

tune, they would have on Sat-

The harmonic chords came

urday, June 4.

in band since fifth grade because Mr. Leone, the GSW band director, asked him to stick with it after the annual fifth-grade music class had ended.

Looking back at it, Mammosser is awfully glad he listened to Leone, who he thanks for everything he knows about music and called him his role model, because of opportunities such as playing his favorite song "Pevensey Castle" by composer Robert Sheldon in front of Mount Rushmore. "I went out with a bang. It was bittersweet, for sure. It was nice that I got to speak to the audience at the performance," said Mammosser, who was the voice of the opening and the closing of the performance. "I wasn't just sitting in the back and doing my thing since the low brass players always sit in the back. It was kind of nice for us to have more of a voice. "I was telling Mr. Leone in the middle of the concert when it hit me, 'This is my last one.' We both looked at each other and gave each other a nod of respect. It was like, 'Eight years later, here we are in front of Mount Rushmore.' It was bittersweet, but there wasn't much time to think about it when you're trying to perform a concert. "We were talking about it afterward and we're both going to miss each other, for sure." The school music program isn't ending for seventh-grader, Olivia Siano, but she was just as excited and thrilled as Mam-

baritone saxophone, has been amphitheater.

"It was really cool and an awesome experience because I've never been to Mount Rushmore. It was really fun to see how they made it," Siano said. "It was really fun because we all just got along. We all did it together." Siano, who is entering eighth grade in the fall, has played the flute since she was in fourth grade. This concert was her favorite so far, especially since she had the chance to play a Spanish march called, 'Spania', she really enjoys its groove. Leone enjoyed his entire band's groove as he thought they rocked the house...or the monument. 'It was my first time doing this. Most of the time when I travel for music, it's for a marching band," Leone said. "I thought they did great. I was a little nervous. We did a little warmup beforehand on the stage to get a feel for the acoustics because the amphitheater is kind of in a bowl as it's set down with concrete around the stage. Once we got the feel for it, they were good. We did the 'Star-Spangled Banner' and they came out strong. At that point, I knew it was going to be a strong performance and it was. Everything was crisp and they were focused. I'm really pleased with the performance. "I had the kids leading it. They had a script and I had different kids that came up and read. They did the welcome and before each song, another (continued on page 3)

C & B Bargains, Dwight, **Offers Online Shopping and Delivery**

C & B Bargains is a womanowned small business that opened in January 2022. Owner, Jen Corrigan, experienced heartache after the loss of her mother in early 2021. She found she needed to keep her mind busy and that's where the wild idea to open a business was born.

Jen, the t-shirt and shorts wearing, hair all over the place gal, decided to open a small business that sells all new, fun, unique apparel, jewelry, keychains, hats, and much more. Of course, it's all offered at bargain prices!

C & B is named after Corrigan's two kids, Colton and Braelyn. Many would think it would be named after Corrigan and Bedeker! Corrigan mentioned that Brenda Bedeker, her sidekick, has helped immensely throughout the whole process and said she would be lost without her.

While the business is managed online, ordering is easy, with delivery right to your home! They offer local drop offs and will ship within the USA

The C & B Bargains Facebook Page is filled with real photos of available products



Colton, Jen and Braelyn of C & B Bargains.

with sizing and pricing listed. When you find what you're looking for, send a message with any inquiries or to make a purchase.

No Facebook, No Problem! C & B Bargains brings 'Window Shopping" to life in every sense of the term. A variety of apparel and accessories is pictured along with the sizing and pricing in the storefront windows at 138 East Main St., Dwight, IL 60420. You can reach out through call or text, 1-815-343-0620 to inquire or make a purchase.

Also posted on the windows

will be a list of upcoming Facebook lives, news, bargains, and in-person shopping. They add new items to the windows frequently, so keep a lookout.

Prefer to shop in-person? They've got you covered here as well! Watch for pop-up sidewalk sales, with their first one being Saturday, June 25, 3:00-7:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 26, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

One thing Jen shared is a desire to develop a formal website in the future. In the meantime, check out C & B Bargains on Facebook or their storefront windows. Who doesn't love a bargain?

from the Gardner-South Wilmington band, consisting of musicians from sixth grade to senior year in high school, which performed 13 songs at the Mount Rushmore amphitheater.

"The show was phenomenal. I couldn't have asked for a better trip for my senior year. As you can imagine, it was a pretty long bus ride (14 hours, 14 minutes according to Google Maps)," said Jacob Mammosser, who has graduated from Gardner-South Wilmington High School but performed as a senior. "Once we got there, it was mostly tourist stuff. The hotel was pretty awesome because you could see Mount Rushmore from our hotel. It was pretty cool because you could see it lit up at night.

"On Saturday, we went over to the monument and I was in complete shock. I helped set up the stage and we were off to the races. Mr. (Michael) Leone left the speaking part to us kids and he let us take control of the concert. It was different from every other concert I've been a part of because it was studentled.

"I think it was my favorite trip and concert that I've been a part of in my eight years as a member of the band.'

Mammosser, who plays the mosser to play her flute in the





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FOR THE RECORD

Tickets Issued by Dwight Police

May 26: Brianna Kosek, 16, Dwight, speeding - over statutory limit.

May 30: Lawrence R. Janczak, Jr., 49, Bonfield, driving under the influence, speeding - over statutory limit.

May 31: Theron C. Dismuke, 30, Bloomington, speeding - over statutory limit, driving during suspension.

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

3 Written Warnings

Fail to Obey Stop Sign -1; Speeding – 1; Improper Display Registration – 1.

Dwight Police Blotter

May 30: Dwight Police conducted a traffic stop. Theron Dismuke, of Bloomington was arrested for Driving with Suspended License, as well as citations for Speeding and Disobeying a Traffic Sign. He was transported to DPD for processing. His vehicle was towed from the scene; Dwight Police arrested Lawrence Janczak, 49, of Bonfield, for Driving Under the Influence, Speeding, and Obstructing. Janczak was transported to Livingston Cty. Jail. His vehicle was towed from the scene.

May 31: Dwight Police were dispatched to the 200 block of E. North for a break into a shed; Dwight Police conducted a traffic stop. Cited for Suspended Registration was Dylan Hockings-Branigan, 18, of Dwight.

Extra Patrol - 7; Return Call – 6; Lockout – 4; Found Dog - 1; Assist Agency - 4; Traffic Stop - 9; Medical Aid -8: Miscellaneous - 2; Road Hazard -1; Well Being -3; Citizens Assistance – 1; Break in not in Progress - 1; Out with subject - 1; Threats - 1; Burglar Alarm – 1; RR Crossing Issue – 1; Walk In – 6; Accident-3; Solicitor Complaint-

Accident Reports

Wednesday, June 1, 11:55 a.m., a single-vehicle accident was reported involving a 2007 Hyundai carryall, driven by Makenzi Hahn, Gardner, which struck and damaged a railroad crossing gate after failing to make the turn at a Union Pacific crossing.

Wednesday, June 1, 1:05 p.m., an accident was reported at Rt. 47 and I-55 involving a 2015 Toyota sedan, driven by Angela Pakula, Dwight, which struck a 2008 Chevrolet utility, driven by Robert Lippert, Minooka, after swerving to miss an unknown third vehicle that failed to yield at the westbound exit of I-55.

Thursday, June 2, 4:57 a.m., a single-vehicle accident was reported at N. Union St. and Brewster Rd. involving a vehicle driven by Randy Brewster, which struck a deer after it jumped the guard rail.



Ambulance Runs by Dwight EMS

May 28: South, medical, St. James, mutual aid to Emington; Morris, medical, Morris; Scott, trauma; Mazon, medical, Morris; Mazon, medical, Morris; Susan, medical, Morris; John, medical, Morris; Northbrook, medical, Morris; Mazon, medical, Morris; James, trauma; Seneca, MCI, Morris, mutual aid to Seneca; Mazon, medical, St. James; Mazon, medical, St. James.

May 29: Mazon, medical, James, Morris; trauma: Spencer, medical, Morris; Susan, medical, St. James; Waupansie, trauma.

May 30: Scott, trauma, Morris; Wolf, medical, Morris, mutual aid to Odell; Morgan, trauma, St. James, mutual aid to Odell.

June 1: 2700 W. Rd., medical, St. James, mutual aid to Odell; Northbrook, medical, Morris; Mazon, medical, St. James; 3300 E. Rd., fire, mutual aid to Campus.

June 2: Main, medical, Morris; Eisenhower, fire; Watters, trauma; Mazon, medical, Morris.



Dwight **Fire Incidents** 5/27 - 6/3

Dwight Fire Protection District responded to the following incidents:

May 27: Smoke Detector Activated – E. Mazon Ave.

May 28: Mutual Aid to Coal City.

June 2: Mutual Aid to Coal City.

June 3: Automatic Fire Alarm x2 – E. Mazon Ave.

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

PURCHASE YOUR SLOW-MOVING VEHICLE **STICKER** FOR THE YEAR, **NO LATER THAN** JUNE 30TH, 2022. **DPD WILL BE CHECKING FOR COMPLIANCE.**



SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS DINNER **2nd Friday of Every Month**



NORTH SHELTER IN DWIGHT'S RENFREW PARK IS ready for the next picnic-goers.

New cement footings have been added to the north shelter and all are welcome to enjoy the park and picnic areas. The shelter is used for family reunions and parties, which are held frequently in the Summer.

Thomas Bennett, State Representative 106th District

Preparing for severe weather

As we move into the final weeks of spring, the potential for severe weather increases in the Midwest, and Illinois is no exception. The Illinois Emergency Management Agency has posted a fact sheet on tornado safety and preparedness to help Illinoisans keep themselves and their loved ones safe during storms.

One important distinction which forecasters make during severe weather is the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A watch is typically issued over a large area for several hours to signal the approach of thunderstorms which could produce a tornado.

A warning is issued for a specific area when a tornado has actually been sighted or tracked on radar.

Alerts of an approaching tornado include a single-tone warning sounded by a public siren and by cell phone. Once such a warning is issued for your area, authorities advise immediately moving to a safe shelter until the storm has passed. The shelters can include basements or interior rooms without windows.

Even once the storm has passed it is important to remain on alert for threats like downed power lines or floodwaters.

Dwight FPD

IEMA further advises everyone to have a disaster kit prepared in the event of an emergency.

April unemployment down by 0.1%

It was another month of very gradual decline in Illinois' unemployment rate, as the April figures were released by the Department of Employment Security. Ac-cording to IDES, unemployment in Illinois fell from 4.7% in March to 4.6% in April, continuing the long, gradual recovery from the high unemployment of the pandemic.

Nonfarm payrolls increased by 9300 in April. Most of the state's growth happened in the Leisure and Hospitality sector, which was especially hard-hit by the pandemic shutdowns as it includes such employers as hotels, bars and restaurants. One year ago, in April 2021, the state's unemployment rate was 6.6%.

Just like every month, it seems, Illinois' job growth lagged behind our more business - friendly neighboring states and the national rate as a whole. In April, Indiana posted a 2.2% unemployment rate; Missouri was at 3.4%; and Wisconsin 2.8%.

Nationally unemployment and Industry.

4:00 p.m., Catholic Charities'

Mobile Food Pantry will be

distributing food at St.

Lawrence Church (135 Rice

Road in South Wilmington) in

the church parking lot (rain or

Northern Illinois Food Bank

have partnered to deliver nutri-

tious food (meat, produce and

nonperishable items) to people

Catholic Charities and the

shine).

stands at 3.6%.

DHS creates help line for formula shortage

Illinois families in need of answers to questions about the baby formula shortage are encouraged to call the Illinois Department of Hu-man Services' help line at 1-800-843-6154.

According to DHS, "State public health officials are urging families to purchase a modest supply of formula during the shortage, which is expected to ease in the coming weeks."

How much do we owe?

As of the time of this writing, the State of Illinois owes \$2,210,923,655 in unpaid bills to state vendors. One year ago, the backlog stood at \$3.2 billion.

Did you know?

A Navy officer from Illinois, Captain Daniel Vincent Gallery, led the operation which captured the German submarine U-505, also capturing a code machine which helped turn the tide of World War II in the Atlantic. The submarine he helped capture on June 4, 1944 was eventually brought to Illinois and is now on permanent exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science

Mobile Food Pantry

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Serving from 5-7:30 p.m.

@ VFW Post 2608, 506 S. Old Rt. 66

Adults: \$10 Children 6-12 yrs: \$5 5 yrs - Under: FREE

Thank you for your Support for the Veterans

Dwight VFW Post 2608 and its Auxiliary

May 26 - high 78°, low 58° .52" precip. May 27 – high 61°, low 51° .42" precip. May 28 - high 75°, low 56° May 29 – high 86°, low 63° May 30 - high 89°, low 63° May 31 - high 85°, low 69° trace precip. June 1 –high 76°, low 56° trace precip. One Year Ago – June 8, 2021 high 86°, low 70°

trace precip.

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You could spend two, or even three, decades in retirement. So, to pay for all those years, you'll probably need to take full advantage of your retirement accounts. And in 2022, you may have expanded opportunities to deduct retirement plan contributions on your tax return.

Before looking at what's changed this year, let's review the key benefits of these accounts:

Traditional IRA - You typically contribute pretax (deductible) dollars to a traditional IRA, and your earnings can grow tax-deferred.

· Roth IRA - You invest after-tax dollars in a Roth IRA, so your contributions won't lower your taxable income, but your earnings can grow tax free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you're 591/2 or older when you begin taking withdrawals.

• 401(k) - A401(k) or similar plan (such as a 457(b) for state and local government employees or a 403(b) for employ-ees of public schools or nonprofit groups) is generally funded with pretax dollars and provides tax-deferred earnings. Some employers offer a Roth 401(k), in which employees contribute after tax-dollars and can take tax-free withdrawals if they meet the same age and length-of-ownership requirements as the Roth IRA.

So, what's different about these plans in 2022? First, consider the traditional IRA. If you - and your spouse, if you're married - don't have a 401(k) or similar plan, you can always deduct the full amount of your contribution on your tax return, no matter what you earn. But if one or both of you are covered by an employer-sponsored plan, then your deductions could be reduced or eliminated based on your income.

Single taxpayers can claim the full deduction if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) is \$68,000 or less (\$109,000 for married filing jointly), with deductibility decreasing at higher income levels and phasing out entirely at \$78,000 (\$129,000 for married filing jointly). But here's the key point: Compared to 2021, these ranges are \$2,000 higher for single filers and \$4,000 higher for those who are married and filing jointly – which means that this year, you might have more opportunities to make deductible contributions.

And a similar type of increase applies to Roth IRA eligibility. In 2022, if you're a single filer, you can put in up to \$6,000 (\$7,000 if you are 50 or older) in a Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) is less than \$129,000 – up from \$125,000 in 2021. Allowable contributions are reduced at higher income levels and phased out if your MAGI is \$144,000 or more, up from \$140,000 in 2021. If you're married and file jointly, the respective ranges are \$204,000–\$214,000, up from \$198,000–\$208,000 in 2021. Again, higher ranges may mean more opportunities for you. (Consult your tax advisor to determine your eligibility to contribute to a Roth IRA or make deductible contributions to a traditional IRA.)

And finally, the annual contribution limit for 401(k), 457(b) and 403(b) plans is \$20,500 – up \$1,000 from 2021. If you're 50 or older, you can put in an extra \$6,500 this year, for a total of \$27,000.

These changes may not seem monumental, but when you're saving for retirement, any opportunities to invest and potentially reduce taxes, of whatever size, can be valuable. So, review your options to determine how you can help yourself move closer to your retirement goals.

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Public Hearing, Meeting Dates

A public hearing will be held Tuesday, June 28 at 7 p.m., 111 South Prairie Ave., Dwight, for passage of the Dwight Fire Protection District 2022-2023 Budget.

Regular meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at the Dwight Fire Protection District offices, 111 S. Prairie Ave, Dwight, at 7:00 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Gas Prices For This Week

The cost of a barrel of oil is nearing \$120, nearly double from last August, as increased oil demand outpaces the tight global supply. Meanwhile, domestic gasoline demand rose last week in the wake of a robust Memorial Day weekend of travel. As a result, the national average for a gallon of gas surged 26 cents in one week to hit \$4.87.

June 6	May 30	N
\$5.19	\$4.78	
\$5.21	\$4.81	
\$5.04	\$4.74	
\$4.89	\$4.68	
\$5.09	\$4.89	
\$5.19	\$4.62	
\$5.12	\$4.75	
\$5.19	\$4.75	
\$5.76	\$5.28	
\$5.43	\$4.99	
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Sources: GasBuddy.com and U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Gasoline price data collected by The Paper and brought to you by Steve's Tire.



in South Wilmington June 13

On Monday, June 13, at in need.

Participants are asked to stay in their cars. The Mobile Food Pantry will use a "drive thru" method to distribute prepacked groceries to ensure that all participants are safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

You do not have to be Catholic to participate. For information, more visit catholiccharitiesjoliet.org.



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student would say what the next song was and who the composer was. They also spoke about the style of the song or what the audience could expect from the song. I actually went through the whole program and didn't say a word.'

The 13 songs the GSW band played had a considerable range as it belted the "Star-Spangled Banner" marches, ballads, overtures, and the GSW school song, 'On Wisconsin.'

Leone was told roughly 1,000 people were in the Mount Rushmore amphitheater stands and about 1,300 watched the live stream.

The director is appreciative of the community and the band boosters who supported his program's destination concert and he was thrilled his students and musicians had the opportunity to do what they love in front of a national audience.

"It was very exciting. I try to show them the things that are

available to them because they're involved in music. It could be going to the University of Illinois. It could be playing at a game in Peoria. And just traveling in general," Leone said. "This is our third big trip - Washington D.C., Nashville, and now South Dakota - that we've taken in my six years as the GSW band director.

"These kids get an opportunity to perform on a national stage. I've done it already this year at the Rose Parade and I try to demonstrate how much opportunity is out there for them if they stay involved in music. I love to see the look on their faces when they're performing at these different places.'

On Sunday, June 5, the band had another special opportunity as it went and visited the grave sites of Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane.

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Limestone Township Library District's staff and their furry friends are having a Storytime session in their big tent in the library. Join in on the fun for Reading Beyond the Beaten Path by registering today for the summer reading program. For more information, call 815-939-1696.

Summer Reading Kicks Off at LTLD

starting at 1:00 p.m. The whole

family can go to the library and

beat the heat while watching

Spider-man: No Way Home.

Popcorn and drinks will be

end Crafting Session. On Sat-

urday, June 11 at 11:00 a.m., they will make Beaded Book-

marks. Register ahead of time

Saturdays features a Week-

served.

Limestone Township Library District kicked off its Summer Reading Program, Read Beyond the Beaten Path, on June 4.

During summer reading, participants can earn chance tickets for fun raffle baskets by logging the number of minutes read and attending programs.

Summer reading programming began on June 6 with a Design Your Own Coffee Mug program for adults.

Wednesdays. They will meet at for children in Kindergarten 10:15 a.m. in person with Mr. William to read an exciting picture book or two and work on a craft to help preschoolers discover the joy of reading! Every Wednesday, kids in third grade and up can go to the library for a Take-and-Make craft from their S.T.E.M.onade next on Tuesday, June 14 at Stand. These bags contain items to make a fun STEM included. June 8 features a Slingshot Rocket.

On Friday, June 10, they are Desk. having a Movie at the Library

Join at the library for Science Demonstration with Ms. Faith and Ms. Holly Friday, June 17, at 11:00 a.m. Their staff members will demonstrate a science experiment using items you have at home. This program is for kids in first through fifth grade.

The library continues to reserve its first hour of operation as a time for seniors and imso they can have plenty of sup- m u n o - c o m p r o m i s e d Story Time takes place on plies on hand. This program is patrons/community members with the remaining hours of operation open to all. The use of masks within the library is optional.

Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Aug. 1-5

Emmanuel Church, 325 Mazon Avenue in Dwight, will be hosting a Vacation Bible School, "The Tree of Life: God's Promise of Salvation," beginning Monday, August 1, to Friday, August 5, from 9:00-11:00 a.m.

All children of the commu-

Lutheran nity ages four through sixth cross became the tree of life in grade are invited to attend. The children will learn about God's plan of salvation through his son, Jesus Christ.

> Be sure to join for fun lessons, music, crafts, snacks, and activities to learn how Jesus'

which God forgives and gives everlasting life.

For registration and more information, call the church offfice at 815-584-3433, or email emmanueldwight@gmail. com by July 22.

Dwight UMC Invites Children to Monumental VBS: Celebrating God's Greatness

A summer kids' event called pate in memorable Bible-learn-Monumental VBS will be hosted at Dwight United Methodist Church Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

At Monumental, kids explore the sunbaked Southwestern desert as they dig into God's great love. Kids partici-

ing activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and devour yummy treats, test out Sciency-Fun activities, and most importantly, experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures. Kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them.

Kids at Monumental VBS will join a mission's effort to provide school supplies for kids living on reservations.

Monumental is for kids who have completed K - completed fifth grade. Registration is open now online at stacey@ dwightumc.org or by calling the church at 815-584-3420.

815.584.9730

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DWIGHT, IL 60420



through third grade.

Families can join on Monday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. for Chalk Painting as they create Message Rocks. Paint a rock with a special message for yourself or a loved one.

The Adult Book Club meets 6:30 P.M. This month they are reading the futuristic fiction 815-939-1696, e-mail them at spired craft. Directions in- novel, The Shadow by James Patterson and Brian Sitts. Books are available at the Front

Check their website at www.limestonelibrary.org as well as Facebook, Instagram, and The Paper for updates.

Any questions? Call them at info@limestonelibrary.org, or message them at Facebook or Instagram.

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Dad, Grandfather, Uncle, Brother, Other (Daughters are FREE)

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Pre-Register by: June 16

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Dwight Fire Protection District First Responders Children's Fund-raiser

Dwight Fire will be hosting a cookout to help fund the First Responders Children's Foundation. This charity helps children of First Responders that have died in the line of duty. They help with funeral costs, offer scholarships, and provide financial assistance to families.



COOKOUT June 11 • Noon - 5 p.m.

401 W. Waupansie, Dwight (Guardian Angel Basset Rescue park)

B.Y.O.B.

BAND: 5 Gone Crazy 2-4 p.m. **50/50:** 50% to charity and 50% to the winning ticket

BAGS TOURNAMENT: Buy In \$15 PRIZES: 1st: 20%. 2nd: 10%. 3rd: Money Back The remainder will go to First Responders Children's Foundation.

FOOD: Fork It and Dig It Food Truck



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Breakfast for \$1 and a Morning on the Farm June 11

The Livingston County Farm Bureau Young Leaders invite the public to attend the Breakfast on the Farm prepared by Young Leader committee members and local farmers.

The breakfast will be held from 7:00-10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at Kilgus Farmstead located in Fairbury. The menu will include: biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee and orange juice all for a donation of \$1.00 per person. All proceeds will go to Livingston County Food Pantries.

"The dollar represents the a tie to agriculture. The group approximate amount of money farmer makes for the growing/raising the ingredients," said Kaity Carroll, Chair. of Livingston County Young Leaders.

In addition to the meal, attendees will be able to view agricultural displays, tour the dairy farm and participate in activities for the whole family at no cost.

The Livingston County Young Leaders is a group of young adults in the county with right.

works throughout the year to provide events and programs that promote agriculture in the community. The YL group is always searching for more members who have an interest in agriculture and are looking for opportunities to give back to the community.

Directions to the farmstead: In Fairbury, on Rte. 24 at light, turn south onto S. 1st Street, go one mile - Farmstead is on the

Bugs Can Be a Solution for High-Tunnel Farmers



TO HELP ILLINOIS GROWERS protect their investment, researches launched a two-year project in the summer of 2021. Insect predators were released into high tunnels with tomatoes, peppers, and a few other crops to see if and how they affected common pest populations of spider mites, aphids, whiteflies, and thrips.

More Illinois specialty crop growers are planting in high tunnels to benefit from the extended growing season, increased crop diversity, higher yields, and improved quality. But high tunnels come with their own unique challenges including insect pests that can cause major damage if not controlled. Using pesticides to control insects can be challenging as not many insecticides are labeled for use within a high tunnel and some insecticides can remove natural predators, making pest outbreaks more likely.

With more than 100,000 different species in North America, insects and other arthropods are found in all types of ecosystems, including agricultural production systems. Many times in a healthy, active ecosystem, a population their research on biological

balance can be struck between insects categorized as pests and their natural enemies, minimizing damage from the insect pests. How can a balance between pest insects and their natural enemies happen in high tunnel production systems? The answer may be biological control, or intentionally introducing natural predators to control insect pests and reduce crop damage.

This June, walk through the high tunnels at Dixon Springs Agricultural Center with University of Illinois crop researchers and experts. Kacie Athey, specialty crops entomologist, and Bronwyn Aly, University of Illinois Extension educator, will share their experiences and observations from

control to manage insect pest populations at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, 354 State Hwy 145 N in Simpson.

Research has shown that biological control is effective on insect pests in greenhouses, but it's unknown if they work in a high tunnel system, a hoop structure covered with plastic, that is passively vented and not completely enclosed. To help Illinois growers protect their investment, researchers launched a two-year project in the summer of 2021. Athey and Aly released insect predators into high tunnels with tomatoes, peppers, and a few other crops to see if and how they affected common pest populations of spider mites, aphids, whiteflies, and thrips.

"Anyone interested in learning more about biological control options and high tunnel vegetable production is welcome to join us and capitalize on this on-farm learning and networking opportunity," says Aly.

There is no cost to attend, but please preregister at go.illinois.edu/BiologicalControl or call (618) 695-2441. For more information, contact Bronwyn Aly at (618) 695-2441 or baly@illinois.edu.

If you need a reasonable accommodation to participate, please contact Bronwyn Aly at baly@illinois.edu. Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time to meet your needs. University of Illinois Extension provides equal opportunities in programs and employment.



ROOFTOP ACTIVITY TAKES PLACE at the old LSC/RR Donnelley plant in Dwight, now owned by Phoenix Investment Group.

Rural Residents at a Disadvantage with Mental Health Services

By Tammie Sloup FarmWeek

The sea of dark purple on a map of Illinois counties told a concerning story.

Most of the counties were dark purple, indicating a shortage of mental and behavioral health providers in those areas. Only a handful of counties, mostly in Cook County and the collar counties, had no shortage or partial shortages.

But it's not just an Illinois issue. Mental health care in rural areas throughout the U.S. is in crisis.

Heather Whetsell, Southern Illinois University Medicine Population Science & Policy administrative director, presented findings of a yearlong study into mental health care in rural areas during the National Rural Health Association's (NRHA) Annual Rural Health Conference. The research was

conducted by the NRHA Rural assistant professor of social Health Fellows mental health workgroup.

Barriers to mental health care in rural America are driven by three factors: availability of health care, access and acceptability, the fellows found.

"There are a lot of efforts going into trying to recruit and retain providers in these areas, but as you know, it's an uphill battle," said Janessa Graves, associate professor of nursing, Washington State University, who grew up in central Illinois.

When it comes to acceptability, the fellows are specifically referring to stigma.

"It's a documented problem in rural communities; mental health stigma both for discussing issues but then also accessing services," Graves said. "Also, health literacy is an issue and then lack of privacy. I live in a town of 2,000 people and everyone knows when I go get my hair cut, much less if I'm frequenting a mental health

care provider in my town."

work, Bemidji State University. "If we are emotionally exhausting our mental health care providers, they're not going to have anything else to give to the patients."

Other recommendations to address barriers included co-locations of services, expanding prevention programs, Medicare expansion for mental health providers and community engagement activities.

Mack hosts a monthly project called Cultivating Resiliency for Women in Agriculture, which is essentially a virtual coffee chat with an emphasis on wellness and well-being.

"We have folks who are joining us from their tractors and from their barns," she said.

In Illinois, Whetsell outlined the Healthy Hillsboro project, which launched when a frightening trend of youth suicide attempts emerged in the community.

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EARLY VOTING, VOTE BY MAIL, and GRACE REGISTRATION DATES General Primary Election – June 28, 2022

Early Voting, Vote by Mail, and Grace Period Registration and Voting is conducted in the County Clerk's Office on the following dates prior to the June 28, General Primary Election. Regular Voter Registration closes on Tuesday, May 31. (Office is Closed May 30 for Memorial Day Observed and June 20 for Juneteenth Independence Day Observed)

Dates	Location	Hours	
MONDAY-FRIDAY	Livingston County Clerk's Office	8:00 AM to 4:30 PM	
May 19-June 27	112 W Madison St – Pontiac		
SATURDAY	Livingston County Clerk's Office	9:00 AM to 12:00 NOON	
June 11, 18, 25	112 W Madison St – Pontiac		
WEDNESDAY	Livingston County Clerk's Office	8:00 AM to 6:00 PM	
June 22	112 W Madison St – Pontiac		
(Extended Hours Voting)			

TUESDAY June 28 ELECTION DAY Livingston County Clerk's Office 112 W Madison St - Pontiac

6:00 AM to 7:00 PM

What is Early Voting? Early Voting starts May 19 and ends June 27, 2022. This process allows any registered voter in Livingston County to use the above location to cast their ballot prior to Election Day. Early voters must be registered Livingston County voters. No excuse or reason is necessary to apply to Early Vote.

Vote by Mail Voting: Starts Thursday, March 30 and continues through Tuesday, June 23, 2022. A person may request a Vote by Mail ballot by USPS no later than June 23 without specifying a reason. In order for the ballot to be counted, it must be postmarked no later than midnight on Election Day or be returned in person by 7 PM to the County Clerk's Office on June 28.

Grace Registration and Voting: Begins June 1 and continues through June 28. This is for new registrants and those who have transferred or moved and did not update their voter registration before May 31. Voting takes place at the same time registration is made in the County Clerk's Office. Two forms of ID are required to register to vote, one showing current name and address.

Find additional election information, as well as Applications for Ballots and Sample Ballots on the Livingston County official website at: www.livingstoncountyil.gov (Click on "County Services", "County Clerk", and "Elections").

> If you have any questions regarding voter registration, or the above information, contact County Clerk Kristy Masching (815-842-9313) Or Elections Deputy Gail Smythe (815-842-9318).

The report was not all doom and gloom, as part of its policy Hillsboro Area Hospital won brief includes recommendations as well as innovative projects already in the works.

A heavy emphasis was placed on workforce recruitment and retention, including stipends and paid internships for rural providers, expansion of loan repayment programs, salary and bonus incentives and equitable grant making so all government funding isn't going to larger, urban health centers with experienced grant writers.

The health and wellness of the workforce also must be maintained and even enhanced for mental health providers to stay in rural areas.

"You can't pour from an ing news, visit: empty cup," said Brenda Mack,

SIU Medicine Department and the 2022 NRHA Outstanding Rural Health Program Award for developing an assessment of contributing factors to the trend while involving a coalition of community members to best choose programs to meet the needs of local youth.

"One major benefit that we've seen already is a decrease in stigma around mental health," Whetsell said. "And getting the youth to talk about it."

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Local Physician Earns Board Certification in Addiction Medicine



Dr. Jennifer Thomas, a family medicine physician with Morris Hospital & Healthcare Centers, has received certification in addiction medicine, signifying her specialized knowledge in treating addiction and substance use disorders.

Dr. Thomas received certification as part of the Illinois Society of Addiction Medicine's program that supported five Illinois physicians in becoming board certified in addiction medicine by the American Board of Preventative Medicine. As part of the program, she also earned fellow designation with the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

"As a primary care provider, it can be challenging to effectively help a patient with a condition like opioid use disorder," says Dr. Thomas, who practices



Happy 10th Birthday, Olivia! Hopefully See you Soon! Cove, Dad

Anita and Justina

at the Morris Hospital Healthcare Centers in Braidwood and Gardner. "Having certification in addiction medicine allows me to identify and engage patients in treatment right in the primary care office. It truly is empowering as a primary care provider to be able to say that I know how to diagnose and treat substance use disorders."

By substance use disorders, Dr. Thomas is referring to chronic medical conditions that involve substances ranging from alcohol, nicotine/tobacco, cannabis, opioids, hallucinogenics, and stimulants such as cocaine or methamphetamine.

Already board certified in family medicine, Dr. Thomas has served as Medical Director of the Morris Hospital Integrated Behavioral Health Program since 2019. Through a partnership with the University of Washington AIMS Center, Morris Hospital is participating in a three-year clinical research project called "Collaborating to Heal Addiction and Mental Health in Primary Care," also called the CHAMP Study. This experience, along with encouragement from a colleague, led Dr. Thomas to pursuing the board certification in addiction medicine.

Dr. Thomas points out that mental health and substance use and misuse are two of the most significant health needs in the Morris Hospital service area, as indicated by the 2019 Morris Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment.

"My impetus for pursuing the addiction medicine certifi-

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cation was the obvious need in our community," Dr. Thomas says. "There are a lot of patients with co-occurring disorders. In other words, it's common for people who struggle with mental health disorders to also struggle with a substance use disorder."

Now as a double board-certified family medicine physician and addiction specialist, Dr. Thomas is able to diagnose patients in the primary care setting and treat them quicker if they have a mild-to-moderate use disorder. Treatment for many mild-to-moderate use disorders can take place in an outpatient setting with evidence-based medications, along with psychotherapy and counseling. While substance use disorders classified as severe may require a referral to an inpatient treatment center, a provider like Dr. Thomas can provide long-term management following inpatient treatment.

"Having a primary care provider who is comfortable and knowledgeable with addiction medicine is a really powerful resource for the community," Dr. Thomas says.

Dr. Thomas sees patients at the Braidwood Healthcare Center of Morris Hospital, 389 E. Main St., Braidwood, and at the Gardner Healthcare Center of Morris Hospital, 409 N. Route 53, Gardner. Anyone who is struggling with addiction or substance-related health conditions is encouraged to call 815-458-2532 (Braidwood) or 815-237-0413 (Gardner).



Evelyn Bauer

Evelyn Bauer to Celebrate 100th Birthday

Evelyn Bauer, of Herscher, will celebrate her 100th birthday Sunday, June 12.

She is the oldest member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Herscher.

Evelyn's special day will be incorporated with the church's annual picnic at the Herscher Village Park. Outdoor church services begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by a potluck picnic, and then an Open House under the pavilion from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Family and friends are welcome to help her celebrate anytime throughout the day.

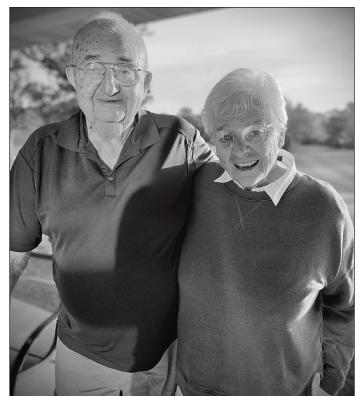
Cards may be mailed to: 4641 S. 10000 W. Rd. Herscher, IL 60941 Evelyn was born on June 30, 1922.



JILLIAN FRAULI recently graduated summa cum laude from Missouri State University with a degree in Finance. She was accepted for early admission at Regent University School of Law in Virginia Beach, which she will attend in the fall.



Maggie and Darrel Hansen



Darrel and Maggie Hansen Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Darrel and Maggie (Meier) Hansen celebrated 65 years of marriage on June 7, 2022.

The couple was married in 1957 in Lockport, and has resided in the Dwight area since.

They have been a steady, loving presence in the lives of their three sons: Dean (Amy), Jay (Linda), and

Paul; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Over the years, they have been blessed with a lifetime of farming and many interests such as swimming, boating, and snow skiing, as well as yearly vacations to Florida spent with family and friends.

Congratulations on 65 years of love and marriage, and many more to come.

A new primary care provider for your family!

Dr. Mark Passerman and Kathy Ulivi, F.N.P.-B.C., welcome **Amy Bohland, F.N.P.-B.C.**, as the newest primary care provider at the **Dwight Healthcare Center of Morris Hospital**. As a a certified family nurse practitioner, Amy provides care for patients of all ages. She is committed to listening and building trust with her patients to foster an open and honest relationship, serving as an excellent resource for:



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James Soto Graduates from Western Illinois University

A total of 929 students earned academic degrees or post-baccalaureate certificates after the spring 2022 semester at Western Illinois University, including James L. Soto, of Dwight, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies.

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The "Junk In The Trunk" or "JITT" flea market/community sale will take place Sunday, June 19, at 100 Commercial Drive in Morris (just west of Rt. 47, behind the BP Amoco station.

Set-up time is 8:30 a.m., and the sale is from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This is a charity flea market and all donations and vendor fees are given to a different charity each month.

Participating vendors will need to read and agree with the rules prior to attending the event. A fee applies per spot.

For more information, contact Ken at willis824@comcast.net or call 815-942-2032 (no texts). Leave your name, address, and phone number.

All participants do so at their own risk.

JITT will be each month, on the third Sunday, through October, weather permitting.

Livingston Cty. **Offices Closed** June 20

All Livingston County Offices will be closed Monday, June 20, in observance of Juneteenth Independence Day.

New Books, at Odell Library

Adult Nonfiction

The Art of Ann Templeton: A Step Beyond by Michael Chesley Johnson; Color and Beyond: Ann Templeton - Eugene L. Mendonsa; Eat for Energy by Ari Whitten; In Order to Live by Yeonmi Park; Outdoor Kids in an Inside World by Steven Rinella; The Tae of Pooh by Benjamin Hoff; This Will Not Pass by Jonathan Martin; What the Ermine Saw by Eden Collinsworth.

Easy/Juvenile

The Beast of Monsieur Racine by Tomi Ungerer; Can't Get Enough Shark Stuff by Andrea Silen; Hot Dog by Doug Salati; A Gift for Nana by Lane Smith; I'm Not Missingg by Kashelle Gourley; Lily Leads the Way by Margi Preus; A Perfect Fit by Mara Rockliff; Pete the Cat's Not So Groovy Day by Kimberly & James Dean; Speak Out, Leonard! by Jessie James; The Story of a Story by Deborah Hopkinson; Wait and See by Helen Frost; When Glitter Met Glue by Karen Kilpatrick; Wild Beings by Dorien Brouwers; Wonderful You with the Grouchy Ladybug by Eric Carle.



Operation S.O.S.

Good afternoon,

I just want to start off by saying thank you for all the packages and letters/cards I've received from Operation SOS during my time in the Navy. They've been a delightful surprise, and a reminder of the people back home.

However, my time in the

joyed my time, but I'm looking forward to what comes next. Again, I really enjoyed my

time in the military, and a part of that enjoyment was due to Operation S.O.S. and I thank you for that.

Navy has come to an end! I en-

Fair winds and following seas, Joshua Leonard

NOTICE OF CONTINUED HEARING ON BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE ALLEN TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF LASALLE, GRUNDY AND LIVINGSTON COUNTY, **ILLINOIS**

TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing on a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Allen Township Fire Protection District of aSalle, Grundy & Livingston County, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2022 and ending April 30, 2023 on June 15, 2022 before scheduled for June 15, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. at the Fire Station in Ransom has been continued to July 20, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. at the Fire Station. A draft revised copy of such ordinance is available at the law office of Burton, Fuller & Associates, P.C., 227 W. Madison St., Ottawa, IL, telephone (815) 433-3111.

Family members of the deceased, please instruct the Funeral Home to send information to:

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ASSUMED NAME **PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 2022, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Livingston County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting business known as Napoleon Fine Antiques, located at 114 E. Main St., Dwight, IL 60420.

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The Drive

This weekend I am going to a bachelor party in New York City. Your first thought might be, that's an interesting place for a bachelor party, and not the norm, per se. To that I would say, you're right! it's a little off the standard path of bachelor party cities.

We're technically staying in Hoboken, which is New Jersey, but most of the activities will be taking place in New York state. Including..a New York Yankees vs. Chicago Cubs baseball game. When that gets tossed in as an event on the agenda it makes slightly more sense, although still not much more.

What's also interesting about this one for me in particular is that I am driving. Yes, I am driving with gas prices at the moon and foregoing the convenience of flying. This brings me to the crux of my column this week.

Sometimes it's good to drive. Did I pick maybe the worst week in the history of being alive in the United States to drive across the country? I probably did. The point remains though, sometimes you need to drive. There's an experience that comes with stopping for snacks in different parts of the country and hearing accents you had never heard before. Driving past things other than corn and bean fields, although those are great, sometimes it's good to mix in some bridges, water, and other things.

There's just a griminess that comes with the car ride that can't quite be replicated with the plane ride. The experience is more drawn out and tedious but you're in control and there's a 0% chance of crying babies in the car. You can play Superstar by the Carpenters and reenact the scene from Tommy Boy. You can stop and get snacks anytime you want.

All of that is great but it's just the process, the journey, that feels just a little more fulfilled when you drive instead of fly.

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

BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.

CHRISTY STANTON, and unknown owners and non-record claimants,

Defendants

No. 22-FC-26 NOTICE

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

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 9 in D.S. Myers' First Addition to the City of Pontiac, and a parecel of land in Lot 1 in Block 1, in E.M. Schrock's Addition to the City of Pontiac, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 1, thence extending South along the West line of said Lot 1 to the North line of the first alley South of Wabash Street, thence East to the line of the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad, thence Northwest along the line of the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad to the Place of Beginning, all situated in Livingston County, Illinois.

PIN: 15-15-487-017

Commonly known as: 1228 N. Walnut St., Pontiac, IL 61764.

The title holder of record to the above described real estate is CHRISTY STANTON. The mortgages sought to be foreclosed are a mortgage executed on June 13, 2018 and recorded on June 14, 2018 at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Livingston County, Illinois, as document No. 2018R-02334, and a Modification of Mortgage executed on November 12, 2021 and recorded on November 15, 2021 at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds in Livingston County, Illinois as document No. 2021R-05708. The cause of action initiated by the Plaintiff, BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking Corporation, against the Defendants in Case No. 22-FC-26 is currently pending. The attorney for the Plaintiff is Donald R. McClarey, McClarey Law Firm, 313 S. Prairie Ave., P.O. Box 9, Dwight, IL 60420-0009.

Consequently, unless you, unknown owners and non record claimants, file your answer to the complaint in this action or otherwise enter your appearance in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Livingston County, Illinois, held in the Law & Justice Center in the City of Pontiac, Illinois, on or before July 1, 2022, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the Complaint.

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

No.21-CH-22

BANK OF PONTIAC, an Illinois Banking Corporation,) Plaintiff.

DWIGHT RESTAURANT GROUP, LLC, an Illinois Limited Liability Corporation, WILLIAM OHLEN-DORF, ROBERT H. OHLENDORF, CAROL OHLEN-DORF, and unknown owners and non-record claimants,) Defendants.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder.

A. The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Donald R. McClarey, Mc-Clarey Law Firm, 313 S. Prairie Ave., P.O. Box 9, Dwight, IL 60420-0009; (815) 584-1525.

B. The common address of the real estate is 101 W. South St., Dwight, IL 60420.

C. The legal description of the real estate is:

The North 310 feet of the East 290 of Block 7 in Hahn's Addition to the Village of Dwight, Livingston County, Illinois.

PIN: 05-09-251-003

VS.

Commonly known as: 101 W. South St., Dwight, IL 60420.

D. A description of the improvements on the real estate is: 21,156 sq. t. restaurant and banquet facility (17,960 sq. ft. useable ground) on a 2.06 acre lot, operated until approx. December 2017 as the "Country Mansion". Improvements include two older historical buildings which have had several additions over the years.

E. The real estate may not be inspected prior to the sale.

F. The date, time and place of the sale are: July 12, 2022 at 10:15 A.M., Livingston County Law & Justice Center, 110 N. Main St., Pontiac, IL 61764.

G. The terms of the sale are: 50% paid at sale and balance paid within 48 hours of sale, all in cash or certified funds. No refunds.

H. Title will be conveyed subject to all general real estate taxes which are a lien upon the real estate, but have not yet become due and payable, special assessments, if any, and easements and restrictions apparent and of record.

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> DONALD R. McCLAREY Attorney for Bank of Pontiac

BRIAN R. DUNN, FORREST REDI-MIX, INC., an Illi-) nois Corporation, DAVID A. SMITH, d/b/a D.M. Smith) & Co., STATE OF ILLINOIS, and unknown owners and) non-record claimants,

Defendants.

No.21-CH-29

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B. The common address of the real estate is 23277 E. 1225 N. Rd., Fairbury, IL 61739.

C. The legal description of the real estate is:

That part of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 27 North, Range 6 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Livingston County, Illinois bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast Corner of said North Half of the Southwest Quarter, and running thence South 89 degrees 52 minutes 43 seconds West, along the South line of said North Half, 1286.30 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds West, perpendicular to said South Line 1220.00 feet; thence South 79 degrees 39 minutes 51 seconds West 273.45 feet; thence South 00 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East 120.00 feet; thence South 53 degrees 33 minutes 53 seconds East 297.67 feet; thence South 00 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East 874.21 feet to said South line of the North Half; and thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 43 seconds East, along said South line, 30.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PIN: 22-13-300-010

Commonly known as: 23277 E. 1225 N. Rd., Fairbury, IL 61739.

D. A description of the improvements on the real estate is: 2-story single-family home, including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, and 2-car attached garage.

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Safety Upgrades For Seniors' Homes

Many seniors want to spend as long as possible residing in the comforts of their own homes. According to AARP's 2021 "Home and Community Preferences Survey," more than three-quarters of U.S. adults age 50 and older prefer living at home. But getting older often comes with certain deficits that may not make current living situations the safest for seniors.

Retirement Living reports that an older person is treated in an emergency room for a fall-related injury nearly once every 10 seconds. Falls cause millions of injuries and 32,000 deaths a year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Seniors may be affected by low vision, mobility limitations, cognitive

decline, balance issues, and loss of muscle strength. Certain adaptations may be necessary if seniors want to stay in their homes, particularly in older homes that have not recently been renovated.

Change knobs to levers

This is an easy modification. Levers are much easier for individuals with arthritis or persons who lack dexterity in their hands. Everything from doorknobs to faucet knobs can be replaced with levers.

Create zero-threshold entryways

Zero-threshold entryways, also known as flush entries, do not require crossing a lip or any raised barrier. They can appear on doorways and showers and

make it easy for people who have mobility issues, as well as those using scooters, walkers and wheelchairs, to move about unencumbered.

Clear clutter/move obstructions

One inexpensive modification is to remove extraneous furniture and accessories. Such a change widens walking spaces in a room and accommodates walkers and wheelchairs. In addition, furniture can be pushed to the room's perimeter to make moving around easier. It's also important to remove area rugs, as they're often tripping hazards.

Install grab rails and supports

falls could Minimizing



Simple Ways To Lessen **Your Financial Load After 50**

By the time people reach Adding grab rails in the baththeir fiftieth birthday, many room near the toilet and in the have begun to imagine what shower can help a person use their life in retirement may look like. Though data from the U.S. Census Bureau indicates the number of people working into their 70s increased significantly during the first two decades of the twentieth century, the vast majority of professionals still activated lighting switches and call it a career sometime during their 60s.

Retirement may still be a long way off for people who are 50 or in their early 50s, but around this time thoughts of what retirement could be compel many people to seek ways to reduce their financial load in anticipation of the day when they will no longer be working. Cutting back needn't be complicated, and the following are some simple ways for individuals 50 and over to save money.

• Address unsecured debt. Unsecured debt, which can include credit card balances and medical bills, tends to carry higher interest rates than debts that carry a collateral requirement. According to the Federal Reserve, roughly 12.5 percent of individuals over 50 still have student loan debt, which is another type of unsecured debt. If possible, people over 50 should pay off these debts immediately or make their best effort to pay extra each month so they are paid off as soon as possible.

• Pay in "cash." It's not enough to simply pay off unsecured debt like consumer credit. It's also important to stop accruing additional debt. Individuals over 50 should resist the temptation to use their credit cards, instead paying



with cash or debit cards. Credit card debt is often characterized as a problem for young consumers, but a 2021 report from ValuePenguin found that the median credit card debt among individuals between the ages of 55 and 64 was higher than it was for consumers aged 35 to 44. Paying in cash, whether it's with paper currency or a debit card, ensures you're not digging yourself into debt.

• Reexamine your housing situation. Adults 50 and over who purchased their home in their late 20s or early 30s are likely nearing the maturity date on their mortgages. If so, paying a little extra toward the principal each month will help you pay off that mortgage a good deal earlier than if you keep paying the same amount vou've been paying for years.

Though paying extra money each month may not seem like reducing your financial load, it will do so considerably over time. For example, the financial experts at Wells Fargo note that individuals with a fixedrate mortage loan of \$200,000 at 4 percent can cut the term of that loan by more than 4.5 years by paying as little as \$100 extra each month toward their principal. Homeowners over 50 who have already paid off a significant percentage of their mortgage loans could reach maturity much sooner if they start paying more toward principal now. Since housing costs many people's greatest e pense, removing a mortgage payment from your financial ledger by the time you reach 55 could create significant financial flexibility as you get closer to retirement. Individuals over 50 can utilize some simple yet effective strategies to reduce their financial obligations as retirement nears.



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Morris Hospital Orthopedic Spine Surgeon Provides Help for Neck and Back Pain



If you're reading this article, there's a good chance you're going to experience neck or back pain at some point in your life. Some estimates say upwards of 85 percent of people will have neck or back pain in their lifetime, whether the result of activity, trauma or agerelated conditions. The likelihood only increases after age 40.

"As we get older, on the other side of 40 for sure, most of us get to a point where we realize our neck or back is not what it was when we were 16," says Dr. Mir Ali, board-certified orthopedic spine surgeon with Morris Hospital Orthopedics & Sports Medicine who received advanced training in spine surgery through a fellowship with Rush University Medical Center, Midwest Orthopedics. "I think most of us learn to live with it and manage it as best we can."

But the question that next arises is: At what point do neck and back symptoms require help from a primary care doctor? Or even an orthopedic spine surgeon?

When to Seek Help

The first sign medical help is needed for neck or back pain can be as simple as having lingering or reoccurring pain significant enough that traditional treatments or over-the-counter medications provide little to no

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Dr. Ali says more concerning red flags start with shooting pain down the arms or legs, weakness in the upper or lower extremities, bowel or bladder problems, or having trouble walking.

"The areas of the spine are very delicate areas," he says. "The spine obviously controls your whole body, so there are things that really worry us as doctors. If someone has any of those symptoms, they need to see their primary care doctor right away, their spine doctor right away, or they can go to the emergency room."

Advancements in Treatment

While Dr. Ali hopes people seek a doctor before severe symptoms set in, he is concerned that fears or misconceptions may keep them away. For instance, while his specialty is called orthopedic spine surgery, the vast majority of his patients are at least initially treated without surgical intervention. Depending on the patient's condition, treatments can range from physical therapy, to medications for short-term pain relief, to cortisone injections, and as a last resort, surgery. Dr. Ali delivers two essential components to his patients – options and education – so they feel they have evaluated all possibilities before surgery.

"At least in the short run, 75 to 90 percent of our patients are able to avoid surgery," Dr. Ali says. "For someone to come in to visit a spine specialist, obviously the pain has gotten to a point where it's affecting their daily lives and their quality of life, but we really work up

from the least invasive approach, saving surgery as a last resort."

While the least invasive approaches can help in many situations, there are some conditions that cannot be truly resolved without surgical intervention. But even that prospect shouldn't be feared, according to Dr. Ali.

A procedure like anterior cervical fusion for arthritic/her-

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"Technology is always im-

proving," Dr. Ali says. "There are surgeries we do on 80- to 90-year-olds which used to take six hours 10 years ago. The fact is, we can do that surgery in an hour and a half today with less anesthesia so the patient can get up and go home the same day or the next day. It's quite remarkable."

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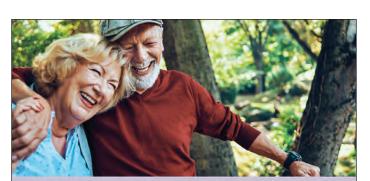
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The Different Types of Dementia Care Professionals



The World Health Organization describes dementia as a syndrome that causes a deterioration of cognitive function beyond what is typical of biological aging. Around the world, more than 55 million people live with dementia, and there are around 10 million cases each year. new Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, but there are others, including Dementia with Lewy Bodies, vascular dementia and frontotemporal dementia, according to WebMD.

People diagnosed with dementia may need to rely on a vast care network to help them through every stage of their condition. Here is a brief rundown of the various professionals individuals may interact with as they navigate life with dementia.

First responders

People with dementia may become confused and disoriented, and it's common for them to get lost not far from home. Others may forget a reason for going to a store or may be unable to find their way

back to a vehicle. First responders, such as emergency personnel, often step in to provide immediate assistance to someone who is lost or had an accident related to his or her dementia.

Primary care physician

A primary care physician likely will be the first person, apart from family, to recognize signs and symptoms of dementia. Primary care physicians may even help develop an initial care plan.

Speech-language pathologists Dementia can affect a person's ability to communicate. Speech-language pathologists will work with their patients with language fluency, remembering words, cognitive communication, and feeding and swallowing therapies. In-home aides

An individual with dementia may need assistance with activities of daily living (ADLs). Professionals can help dementia patients with ADLs, which may include bathing, dressing, and taking medications.

Professional care providers Professionals who have undergone specialized training and certification in dementias will have the most current, evidenced-based care practices information, according to the Alzheimer's Association. They can work with individuals to provide the best care and quality of life.

Researchers

Scientists continue to investigate the causes of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias in an effort to reduce rates and find a cure.

In addition to these individuals, nurses, dieticians, physical and occupational therapists, and others may assist individuals diagnosed with dementia.

to be long to produce significant, positive results. A 2018 study published in the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health found that a four-day long weekend vacation positively affected well-being, recovery, strain, and perceived stress for

as long as 45 days.

Plan to

What To Do About Wellness After 50

birthday in optimal health is an accomplishment to be proud of. The hard work required to be healthy in midlife includes adhering to a nutritious diet and exercising regularly. Once individuals cross the threshold and enter their 50s, they can look to some additional strategies to maintain their physical and mental well-being for decades to come.

• Get a pet. Many people 50 and older qualify as "empty nesters," a term applied to adults whose children have grown up and moved out of their homes. Some empty nesters experience a phenomenon known as "empty nest syndrome," which the Mayo Clinic notes can be marked by feelings of sadness or loss. Pets can help people over 50 with no children at home overcome feelings linked to empty nest syndrome. In 2018, the University of Michigan National Poll on Healthy Aging found that 86 percent of pet owners felt their pets make them feel loved while 73 percent said their pets provided a sense of purpose. Pets also can ensure individuals over 50 stay physically active and provide opportunities to connect with other people.

• Prioritize learning. Whether it's taking music lessons, going back to school or mastering a new hobby, learning has a profound effect on aging brains. For example, a 2013 study published in the iournal Psychological Science found that memory function is improved by engagement in demanding everyday tasks. That study reported that people who learned new skills experienced

Reaching one's fiftieth greater memory improvement than people who only socialized or participated in activities that were not as cognitively engaging.

> • Make an effort to improve balance. Various factors contribute to a decline in balance as adults age. For example, a decline in muscle mass that begins when people are in their 30s is a normal part of aging. Over time, that natural decline affects strength and agility. Balance exercises can be a valuable component of a fitness regimen that help individuals reduce their risk for falling as they advance through their 50s and into their 60s and 70s. That's a significant benefit, as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that one out of every three adults age 65 and older experiences a fall each year, and as many as 30 percent of those falls lead to serious injury.

• Embrace your inner socialite. Socialization is important for people of all ages, including individuals 50 and over. A 2017 study from researchers at Michigan State found that valuing friendships was a strong predictor of health and happiness among older adults. Opportunities to socialize with friends may increase as people navigate their 50s and children move out or become more independent. Individuals can take advantage of opportunities to socialize whenever possible.

Various strategies can help people maintain mental and physical wellness as they make their way through their 50s and beyond.

Men and women may have more free time after 50 than they had in previous decades. As children grow more independent and even leave the house, parents look to various activities, including travel, to fill their free time.

Travel is often seen as a lux-

Did You Know? ury, but heading off for parts for heart attack than those who unknown can produce some serious health benefits.

A joint study from the Global Coalition on Aging and the Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies found that women who vacation at least twice a year have a lower risk

travel once every six years. The study also found that men who do not take annual vacations are at a significantly higher risk of death (20 percent) and heart disease (30 percent) than those who make time to get away each year.

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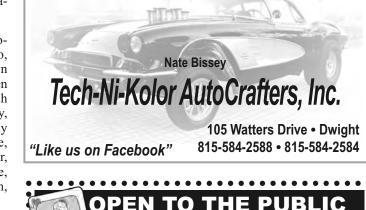
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tion District, of Kankakee, Livingston, and Grun	dy Counties, of	HEATING & COOLING	Dr. Jaynee Pendergast www.morrishospital.org/dwight			eat. Tues., Jun. 14: Salisbury
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that the above and foregoing Annual Statement	of Receipts and	HOSPITALS	Sancken Sole Realty www.SanckenSoleRealty.com			ni, corn, gelatin w/fruit, ole grain wheat.
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Treasurer, Reddick Community Fire Pro	Sue Bergan otection District	Accolade Healthcare of Pontiac	www.evenglowlodge.org Harvest View - Herscher	w/beans, lettue	ce, cheese, toma- dar	in oranges, dinner roll. Thurs., Jun. 16: Meatloaf,
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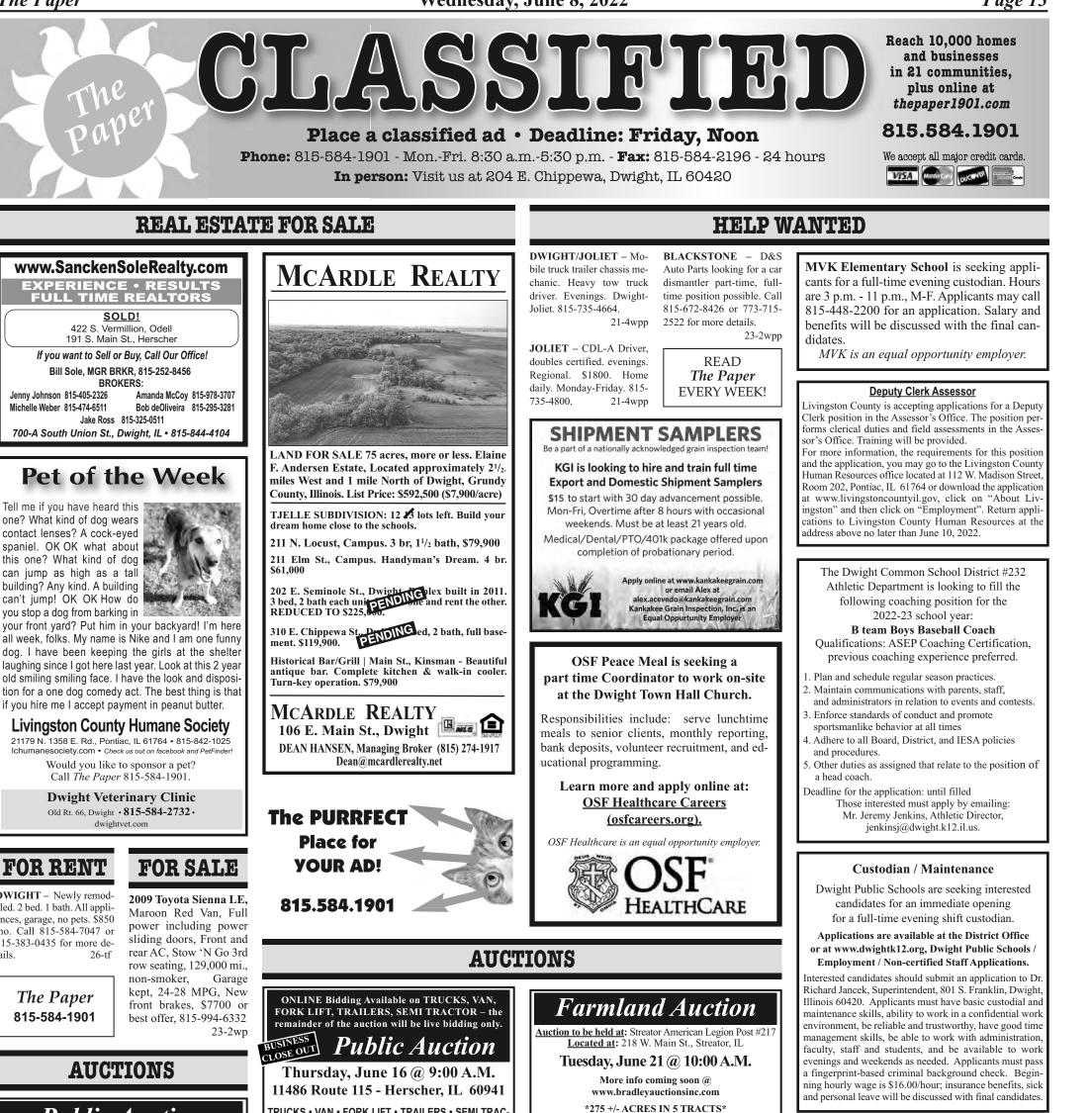
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With almost four decades of experience in a sometimes thankless profession, Malone is overwhelmed with the acknowledgment.

The Philips Sonicare and RDH award, which named its winners on Feb. 1 and will be presented in July, comes with other perks besides the RDH Magazine cover and a feature article.

Malone will receive the award at the RDH Under One Roof Conference, which is expensive and features some of the top dental hygienists in the industry. Her fee for the confer-

ence will be picked up by RDH.

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Julie Malone

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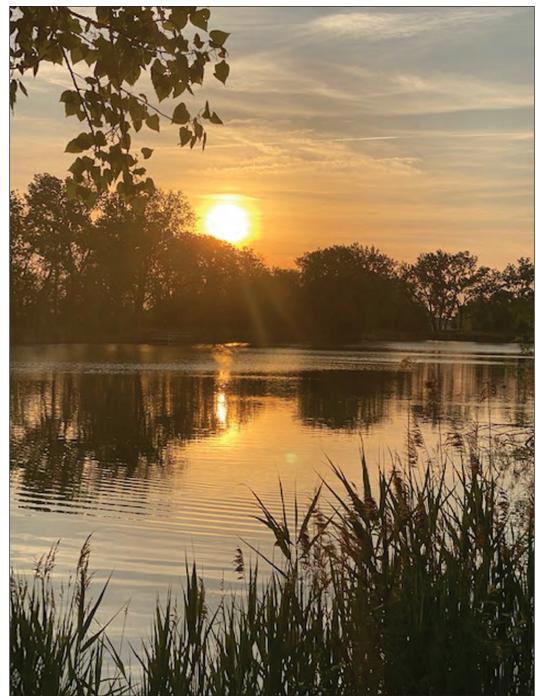


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