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Hurricane Ian Hits Close To Home Dwight residents lose Florida homes

by Brandon LaChance

The Thompsons were excited about the new boat they planned to cruise in the Atlantic Ocean. They had made the arrangements for their an-

nual trip to Florida as the cold, harsh Illinois winter is eventually going to invade Dwight.

Then Dave and Barb Thompson turned on the news and heard about Hurricane Ian and its Florida invasion, especially Fort Myers Beach where they have lived every cold Illinois season for the last 12 years.

"Thank God we weren't there to see it. We were going down to Florida on Oct. 7 because we had a new boat ordered that we were supposed to pick up Oct. 13. That is not going to happen," said Dave Thompson, who along with Barb are Dwight natives and Dwight Township High School alums. "Our house had five feet of water in it. It's a total loss. Gone. The car was completely under water. The golf cart was under water. The boat was ripped off of the dock. The lift is gone. It's bad news.

"We sat in our home in Dwight paying attention to the storm every night. We prayed and hoped it would miss us, but it didn't, that's for sure. I keep talking to other people we know from Bayside Estates, the subdivision our Florida home is in. The way it's sounding right now, we're going to get a contractor to tear down our houses and clear it off to bare land. We'll probably have to spend \$10 thousand to dispose of the house.

"At this time, we will probably sit tight and see what happens. The park is totally destroyed. It looks like a war zone. When we were trying to see what we could salvage in our home, all you could hear were choppers flying overhead. It's like Vietnam. They're flying in food and supplies right over the top of us.

"It was really different. It's a tough situation. It's a big loss.'

Hurricane Ian formed on Sept. 23 and made national headlines on Oct. 2 when it began to destroy parts of Trinidad & Tobago, Venezuela, Columbia, ABC Islands, Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Cuba, and southeastern United States, especially

Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The Category 4 Atlantic hurricane reached winds of 155 miles per hour and killed 137 people to become the deadliest hurricane to hit Florida since Labor Day 1935.

"We had a hurricane come through a few years ago when we were in our first Florida home," said Dave Thompson. "It ripped off the gutters and the overhang a little bit, but nothing serious. Naturally, we don't have insurance on our homes down there because they are so hard to insure. It's about impossible. We will not get anything from the house, but the car, boat, and golf cart have insurance so we're hoping to get something for those."

Mitchell "Nar" Nelson visited the Thompsons at Bayside Estates in Fort Myers Beach for 10 years before Dave finally said the right words for Nar to buy property in the park.

Instead of visiting Florida, Nelson has lived at Bayside permanently for the last two years. He was there to see the wrath of Hurricane

"I was there for the storm. I got the heck out of there when they said the surge was coming. I stayed at a friend of a friend's house in a safe area," said Nelson, who was raised in Mazon and went to Coal City High School before living in Dwight for 25 years and working for Dempsey Dodge for 22 years before it closed. "The funny part was some people in our subdivision said I was panicking because I was packing up what I could in the back of my jeep. I moved my spare car up to high ground and set up a safe, concrete home to stay at.

"They were saying, 'Oh, it's not going to come. It never comes. We're all good.' Some of them stood in chest deep water while the storm was going on. Luckily, most of them made it. We had three people that passed away in Bayside Es-

The homes of Nelson and the Thompsons were not the only ones destroyed in the subdivi-

All 585 homes in Bayside Estates were flooded and suffered severe damage.

"It's always in the back of your mind that a



HURRICANE IAN BECAME THE DEADLIEST hurricane to hit Florida since Labor Day 1935. Dwight natives and summer residents Dave and Barb Thompson and Mitchell "Nar" Nelson, who lived in Dwight for 25 years, lost their Fort Myers Beach homes as all 585 homes in Bayside Estates were destroyed.

hurricane can come and take away your slice of paradise. Hurricane insurance is almost impossible to get on older homes," Nelson said. "If you do, you get very little. We didn't have any insurance. Very few people do. Most of the homes are older. Mine was a 1973, so it was too old to get conventional hurricane insurance.

"What really got everyone was the flood. There are varying accounts, but some had eight feet of water. It was seawall to the bottom of my trailer, and I had five feet of water in my house. My couch floated over and ended up on top of my kitchen table.

"Luckily, I wasn't there when all of this was going on. It was a heck of a storm. The winds (continued on page 8)



Good times were harvested

Harvest Days a Success

by Brandon LaChance

Every September, the Harvest Days Committee tries to add more spectacles and events for the public to enjoy

This year, Sept. 22-25, the fall festival brought Canines in the Clouds, axe throwing, face painters, jugglers, and more. Some went well and some didn't.

It's all part of the learning process as the committee wants to make Harvest Days better every

"The Canines in the Clouds shows, I wasn't out there for all of the shows, but the people we had out there said the bleachers were full most of the time," Harvest Days Committee President Randy Irvin said. "It seems like it was a big hit. Unfortunately, it was something that was a large amount of money to bring in. We did put some donation boxes out there. We are very grateful for those who did donate. However, the donation boxes at the canine shows didn't meet expectations. It was a free show and people enjoyed it, which is what we like to have, but donation boxes fell short.

"We had the balloon artist throughout Saturday. We did Bingo on Thursday, which turned out really good. We had a local person, Ky, put on a LED juggling show on Thursday. We appreciate him for coming out and donating his time. "It showed us that people were excited for something extra on Thursday. Now, we're going to look on building more things for Thursday other than the food and the carnival. It was really good we had Ky come in. He is moving out of the area, so we're going to look for something else to fill in that space and time."

Axe throwing did not live up to expectations. After trying to have the activity at the festival for the last few years, not a lot of people heaved an

"All in all, I think a lot of our newer things worked out well. Our axe throwing did not work out well. We had about 60 people throw the axe. Axe throwing is something that takes quite a bit of money to bring in. The revenue didn't support

it enough to bring it back next year. We will be looking for something else to fill its spot and hopefully get some more interest."

The committee will be meeting the week of Oct 10 to begin the blueprint of the 2023 Harvest Days.

The agenda will be: which events should return, which should be scratched off the list and what will make Thursday more attractive.

A few of the more attractive happenings for this year's Harvest Days was the music selection and the parade.

"This year, we focused a lot on adding more bands in the parade," Irvin said. "We're going to capitalize on that moving forward. It was a big draw this year. We ended up having a lot of bands come through and people said they really enjoyed the parade. We're going to continue to push for that by bringing in more bands.

"We want to add on to Thursday. We're always looking to add more, but the problem you run into is the volunteers. For a town of 4,200, we run Harvest Days with about 30-40 volunteers throughout the weekend. We had a great turnout from the high school students this year. Our partnership with the high school is a good thing that we're going to continue. The kids come and get their volunteer hours in and it's a big help."

Irvin and the committee also want to focus on getting other volunteers throughout the year. Another focus is the bags tournament.

Plenty of teams came to compete and Irvin thinks if the tournament was bigger, even more players would aim for the corn hole.

Donation boxes were not only placed at the Canines in the Clouds shows but also in front of the Harvest Days informational tent area to help raise funding for new events and to return ones that did well.

"We're grateful for what did come in. You have to be grateful for every \$1 that comes in. As the president of the Harvest Days Board, I did expect a little bit more knowing the hard work that our committee has put in all year," Irvin said. "But, every donated \$1 is a bonus. I'm



photo by S. Tutterow

not going to look a gift horse in the mouth and say, 'There should have been more.' Would I have liked more? Yes. Are we grateful for what we got? Yes.

"Harvest Days will be selling calendars again this year, which have a lot of coupons. There will be a limited number, but it's another way to help support us. Look for us again in June for our auctions, which also help support us. Although the donation boxes didn't help like we thought, we do get a lot of support from people through the calendars and the auctions. We appreciate the support through those efforts."

One uncontrollable factor of a successful festival is the weather.

This year, it did cause concerns, but only briefly.

"I think overall it went pretty well. Mother Nature stuck her nose in Harvest Days a little bit on Friday and Saturday, but for the most part the weather was perfect," Irvin said. "We have a fall festival, so to have some of that cool air come through was nice for us. Sometimes it's better than the hot sun. And don't get me wrong, I don't mind the hot sun, but cool weather isn't bad at all.

"I think we had good attendance compared to last year. I think there was definitely an increase. You saw a lot more people at the parade and a lot more people going around and looking into the vendor's tents versus window shopping and only stepping closer if they saw something they wanted. This year, people were actually going in and searching for items instead of window shopping, which was happening last year."

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THE HERITAGE CORRI-

DOR CONVENTION & VIS-

ITORS BUREAU from Joliet

dedicated the new Route 66

monument at the Texaco sta-

tion in Dwight October 5. The

Heritage Corridor CVB was

awarded a state grant in May

and purchased 12 Route 66

monuments, which are being

placed in various Route 66

channels, like death certifi-

cates. His goal is to create an

online dashboard showing inci-

"My ultimate goal is bring-

ing farm injuries and deaths

into the hands of people who

need them," Issa said, noting

that while studies and reports

are interesting to academics,

they're "not actionable for

communities that are impacted

farm injuries, Issa said entities

like health departments, county

Farm Bureaus and local gov-

ernments could then take action

That action could take shape

"It could be more that this

county or this region needs

more safety training; it could

be that it's just the equipment;

it could be that you need stan-

dards; it could be that you need

regulations; it could be that it

needs policy changes," Issa

said. "But to start all the action,

through a cooperative project

between Illinois Farm Bureau

and the Illinois Press Associa-

tion. For more food and farm-

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ing news, visit:

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you need to raise awareness."

Armed with regional data on

by these incidents."

to address trends.

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dent data at the county level.

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FOR THE RECORD

Tickets Issued by Dwight Police

September 30: Julian D. Peterson, 31, Dwight, driving while driver's license, permit, or privilege to operate motor vehicle is suspended or revoked, operation of uninsured motor vehicle, possession adult use cannabis in motor vehicle outside approved container driver, operating a motor vehicle with no valid license, permit, or restricted driving permit.

October 1: Pamela K. Dillman, 52, Normal, speeding.

October 2: Diana B. Haynie, 55, Moline, speeding over statutory limit, insurance--operate uninsured; David E. Lopez, Jr., 28, Champaign, registration expiration.

October 4: Martin P. Keigher, 57, Orlando, FL, driving 15-20 MPH above limit.

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

10 Written Warnings

Person -2; One Taillight -1; Expired Registration – 1; Stop Sign Violation – 2; Speeding – 3; Fail to Notify SOS for Change of Address -1.

Dwight Police Blotter

September 29: Dwight Police were dispatched to Burbeck Dr. for a report of Fraud; Dwight Police were dispatched to the 400 block of N. Chicago for theft from a building; Dwight Police were dispatched to W. Northbrook Dr. for a hit-and-run in the parking lot; Dwight Police were dispatched to the 200 block of N. Clinton for a domestic distur-

Sept. 29 - high 68°, low 37°

Sept. 30 – high 69°, low 40°

Oct. 1 – high 72°, low 43°

Oct. 2 - high 71°, low 40°

Oct. 3 - high 71°, low 35°

bance; Dwight Police were dispatched to the 400 block of S. Lincoln for Mischievious Con-

September 30: Dwight Police conducted a traffic stop on Mazon Ave. Arrested was Julian Peterson, Dwight, for Suspended Driver's License, Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Illegal Possession of Adult Use of Cannabis in a Motor Vehicle, and Unlawful Use of Identification. Peterson was transported to Livingston Cty. Jail and the vehicle was towed.

October 2: Dwight Police were dispatched to the 100 block of Julie Dr. for damage to

October 3: Dwight Police arrested Bruce Renfro, 36, of Dwight, for Criminal Sexual Assault, Aggravated Battery, and Unlawful Restraint. Renfro was transported to Grundy Cty.

October 4: Dwight Police were dispatched to the 100 block of E. Seminole for a hit-

October 5: Dwight Police Driver's License Not on met with a resident for child custody issues; Dwight met with a resident in reference to electronic harassment issues.

> Traffic Stops - 12; Suspicious Activity – 1; Out with Vehicle -2; Hit and Run -1; Domestic Unknown - 1; Return Call – 8; Lockout – 1; Follow Up – 2; Walk In – 6; Medical Aid – 6; Illegal Burn – 1; Check Area - 1; Assist Agency -1; Runaway -1; Unknown Problem – 1; Out with Subject – 2; Subject Removal – 2; Accident - 1; Reckless Driver -1; Miscellaneous -3; Out of Control Subject - 1; Found Item – 1; Loose Dog – 1; Battery – 1; Wires Down –

Temps - 2022

Oct. 4 - high 76°, low 37°

trace precip.

One Year Ago-Oct. 12, 2021

high 85°, low 56°

- high 79°, low 45°

1; Criminal Damage – 1; Extra Patrol – 2; Domestic Verbal 1; Information -2.

Accident Report

Tuesday, October 4, 7:55 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Seminole St. involving a Dodge Charger, owned by Antonette Ford, which was damaged while parked on the street.



Ambulance Runs by Dwight EMS

September 29: Bannon, medical, St. James; Clinton,

September 30: Waupansie, medical, St. James, mutual aid to Odell; Vermillion, trauma; Main, trauma; Eisenhower,

October 1: Prospect, medical; John, trauma, Morris; Scott, medical, St. James; Susan, medical, Morris; Bannon, medical, St. James.

October 2: Mazon, medical, Morris; Mazon, medical, Morris; Bannon, medical, St. James; I-55, medical; Seminole, medical, St. James.

by Timothy Eggert

Calculating the number of

severe injuries and fatalities

surrounding agriculture in Illi-

nois is largely yeoman's work

because there is no single gov-

ernment agency report or pub-

lic database that tracks and

fic Safety Administration

through its Fatality Analysis

Reporting Systems releases an-

nual data on deaths that occur

on roadways, and the Bureau of

Labor Statistics through its

Census of Fatal Occupational

Injuries each year publishes

data on workplace deaths by in-

related to farm equipment and

industries that relate to agricul-

ture, but often lag a year or two

behind and don't capture every

and Health Administration pro-

vides annual reports on non-

fatal, severe injuries stemming

from employers within the ag

industry. But those reports are

self-surveys and remain spe-

cific to companies with 10 or

Morris Hospital & Healthcare Cen-

ters will be offering a pediatric COVID-19 vaccination clinic for chil-

dren ages six months through five years

who are in need of first and second

doses Wednesday, October 12, from

9:00 a.m. to noon, in the upper level of

the Morris Healthcare Center of Morris

Due to limited supplies, appoint-

Hospital, 151 W. High St., Morris.

The Occupational Safety

incident.

Both reports code for deaths

The National Highway Traf-

compiles the incidents.

FarmWeek

October 3: Susan, medical, St. James; Mazon, medical, Morris; Bannon, medical, St. James; 2300, medical, St. James; James, medical, Morris; Northbrook, medical, Morris.

October 4: 2600 N, trauma, mutual aid to Odell; Mazon, medical, Morris; Rt. 17, trauma, three refusals, mutual aid to Allen Twp.; Main, medical, Morris.

October 5: I-55, medical, St. James, mutual aid to Odell; Collins and Lock Rd., fire, mutual aid to Coal City; Prairie, medical, refusal.



Dwight Fire Incidents SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

Dwight Fire Protection Dis-

Fire – E. Waupansie; Natural Gas Leak – Eisenhower.

Down – W. William.

Accident - Rt. 17 and Rt. 170. October 5: Mutual Aid to Coal City.

Accident – Stonewall Rd.

Dwight FPD also responded to 13 medical assists with Dwight EMS.



more employees, meaning most farm operations are not 9/30 - 10/07 required to report a severe injury that takes place.

incidents: September 30: Brush/Grass

October 3: Power Line

October 4: Motor Vehicle

October 6: Motor Vehicle

ments are recommended by calling Children ages six months through five years will receive the Moderna

dles that are designed specifically for children. A second dose of the Moderna vaccine is needed one month after the first shot.

No Single Source for

Farm Injury, Fatality Data

news reports of farm fatalities

and severe injuries has been

managed since 2015 by the Na-

tional Farm Medicine Center at

the Marshfield Clinic Research

cultural Confined Space Inci-

dent Database since 2012 has

tracked by year the number of

fatal and non-fatal incidents

around grain bins and other

credible sources, they also rely

on self-reporting and other ag-

ther for non-fatal injuries, news

of which usually doesn't make

it off the farm unless public

"For non-fatal incidents, it's

safety agencies release infor-

a lot trickier," said Salah Issa,

an assistant professor at the

University of Illinois who spe-

cializes in agricultural and in-

as certain what the trends are,"

Issa said. "It's a lot harder to

capture non-fatal injuries...so

that's one area of research that

we're trying to explore and bet-

cataloging fatal and non-fatal

data through the government

Morris Hospital Hosting Pediatric

To get there, Issa has been

ter understand."

"At this moment we are not

dustrial safety and health.

While the latter two are

The issue compounds fur-

The Purdue University Agri-

Institute.

mation.

confined spaces.

gregators of the data.

Children receiving the vaccine must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. While there is no outof-pocket cost, take your insurance card. Parents should allow time for a 15- to 30-minute observation period following administration of the vac-

COVID-19 cases in children can result in hospitalizations, deaths, MIS-C (inflammatory syndromes) and long-

COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic October 12 term complications, such as "long COVID" in which symptoms can linger for months.

In clinical trials, vaccine side effects were mild, and similar to those seen in adults and with other vaccines recommended for children. The most common side effect was pain, redness or swelling at the injection site, fever and swelling/tenderness of lymph nodes.

Parents who have questions about the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine are encouraged to talk with their child's



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How Should You Pay for Short-Term Financial Goals?

As you go through life, you will likely have long- and short-term financial goals. But how will your strategies for meeting your long-term goals differ from those needed for your short-term ones?

If you're like most people, your biggest long-term goal is achieving a comfortable retirement. And for this goal, a common strategy is putting away money in tax-advantaged retirement vehicles, such as your 401(k) and IRA. So, how should you go about preparing for shorter-term goals, such as a family vacation, home renovation, wedding

For starters, determine what your goal is, how much you can spend on it and when you'll need the money. Even if you can't pinpoint a precise amount, you can develop a good estimate. Of course, the sooner you start this process, the better off you'll be, because you'll have more time to save.

Your next decision involves the manner in which you save for your short-term goal. Specifically, what savings or investment vehicles should you use? The answer will be different for everyone, but you need to make sure that your investments align with your risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll want to ensure, as much as possible, that a certain amount of money is available for you at the specific time you'll need it.

If you aren't able to save enough to reach a short-term goal, you have other options — you can borrow what you need, or you can potentially sell investments to cover the cost. How can you decide which choice is best?

To help make up your mind, you'll first want to consider some of the most common borrowing options: credit cards home equity loans, personal loans and margin loans. (A margin loan lets you borrow against the value of investments you already own). How might each of these loans fit into your overall financial strategy? Will the repayment schedule work with your cash flow and budget?

You'll then want to compare the costs and benefits of borrowing, in whatever form, against selling investments. For example, if you can borrow at a lower interest rate compared to the return you think you can get from your investments, borrowing might be a reasonable choice. You'll also need to consider other factors, such as your credit score, taxes fees associated with selling investments and time needed to repay debts. If, for instance, selling investments will trigger a large amount of taxes, borrowing might be preferable. You'll also want to consider whether there's a penalty or high costs associated with selling investments. In addition, if you have a long time horizon for a loan, you may want to sell investments to avoid paying interest for a longer period of time, and thus driving up the overall cost of borrowing. Finally, keep in mind that you may have built an investment mix designed to align with your goals and risk tolerance. If you were to sell any of these investments to meet short-term needs, you would want to consider the need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain your desired asset allocation.

As you can see, there's a lot to think about when it comes to paying for short-term goals. But by carefully evaluating your options, you can make the choices that are right for your needs.

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Dwight Historical Society Meeting October 17

17, in the historic depot on West Main Street.

Business will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. and include election of officers for 2023.

The program for the evening will be at 7:00 p.m. Don McNamara will be on hand to share stories and mem-

The Dwight Historical Soci- ories of McNamara Trucking ety will meet Monday, October and McNamara Standard Oil Station owned by his grandfather, Thomas McNamara.

> Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. All are welcome. Programs and meetings of the Dwight Historical Society are always open to the

'Dinner with the Old Bags' in Kankakee October 15

GFWC IL Woman's Club of Kankakee is hosting the "Dinner with the Old Bags" event Saturday, October 15, at the Civic Auditorium, 8th Ave.

They have new and slightly used purses with stuff inside that will be silently auctioned off. All proceeds will go to non-profit organizations in Kankakee County.

Last year, they were able to raise \$5,000 and help nine different organizations with \$500 and were able to give all the Manteno Veterans a goodie

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Flannel Fall Fling at Dwight UMC Oct. 23

Dwight United Methodist Church, 701 S. Columbia St., is holding its first ever Flannel Fall Fling Sunday, October 23, from 4:00-6:30 p.m.

This is a fun family event open to all families. Children need to be accompanied by a

Families are asked to wear their favorite flannel or plaid shirts, jeans or bibs, and boots. Each family will get their family picture taken against a festive fall backdrop, and will leave with a copy of their pic-

There will be a hayrack ride and tasty snacks of popcorn and caramel apples. Families will also make s'mores over the fire pit.

There will be some fallthemed games to play and a craft for children to do. Kids will also get to meet some interesting Bible characters.

Each family is asked to take one canned good or nonperishable food item as an admission entry per person.

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MEMBERS OF THE DWIGHT FIRE DEPARTMENT visited the Toddler Time program at Prairie Creek Public Library in Dwight October 5. They read a story to the toddlers. Then the toddlers were allowed to sit in and touch the truck.

'The History of Coal City, Surrounding Areas' Program Oct. 25

The Grundy County Histor- Carbon Hill Historical Society ical Society and Museum's second program of the year will be Tuesday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Coal City Public Li-

Michelle Micetich, from the

and Museum, and Bryan Gilligan, from the Coal City Library, will be presenting "The History of Coal City and Surrounding Areas."

The library is located at 85 charge.

N. Garfield Street.

More information can be found on the Museum's website, grundycountyhs.org.

The program is open to all, and there is no admission

Kids Klub at Dwight UMC to Host Meet, Greet, and Eat October 19

Kids Klub will hold its fifth congregation members, are in- afternoons at Kids Klub. Famiannual Meet, Greet, and Eat event Wednesday, October 19, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. at Dwight United Methodist Church, 701 S. Columbia St.

All families of Kids Klub and R.E.A.L. Kids, as well as vited to attend. Children need to be accompanied by an adult.

Families will meet their children's leaders, enjoy a night free of cooking with a light meal provided, and find out what the kids do on Wednesday

lies will also get to visit classrooms and pick up kids' activities.

Kids Klub will also meet during regular time, 3:00-5:00 p.m., and then return for the Meet, Greet, and Eat.

Spencer Day Performs in Pontiac Oct. 19

Up next for the Livingston sure not to miss this singer County Concert Association is the multi-talented Spencer Day, who will be performing Wednesday, October 19, at Pontiac Township High School

Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Spencer Day is a widely-acclaimed singer/songwriter/ pianist creating witty and sophisticated pop songs in the tradition of classic jazz American writers. Day's songwriting is influenced by jazz, musical theater, cabaret, soul, and pop. He has composed, arranged, and most recent of which, Broadway by Day, is a clever reimagining of well-known musical theater turnes.

He and his musical colleague on guitar and vocals will give the audience a special evening of great music and friendly interaction.

Members of the LCCA, be hjemme@gmail.com.

bringing a smile to your face and making your day. For ticket information, contact Ruth Schlosser at 815-844-6394.

Memberships for the three remaining concerts in the 2022-2023 season are still available and can be purchased at the auditorium prior to the concert or by calling Ruth Schlosser. Memberships in the LCCA also include three more concerts in

Individual tickets for the October 19 concert are also produced seven albums, the available for purchase. Area high school students can attend the concert free of charge. Adults with a ticket may also take children with them at no additional charge.

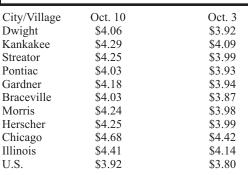
> For more information about the LCCA, you can contact Rod or Dorothy Patterson at 815-844-7833 or patterson.



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Gas Prices For This Week Since last Monday, the national average for a gallon

of regular gasoline has risen by seven cents to \$3.86. According to new data from the Energy Information Administration, gas demand increased nationally last week, and total domestic gasoline stocks decreased significantly. High gasoline demand, amid tight supply, has led to higher pump prices nationwide. Now, the US is entering the fall and winter driving season when gasoline demand typically declines as a result of colder, inclement weather reducing trips. If that trend holds true this year, drivers could see prices decline in the weeks ahead.



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

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'Spooky Trees' Gallery Show at **GLCAC Art Center**

"Spooky Trees" is the October 2022 featured gallery show at Greater Livingston County Arts Council (GLCAC) Art Center.

The show will run in the Joe Bailey Gallery now through Wednesday, November 2. The Joe Bailey Gallery is located upstairs at the Art Center. An elevator/lift is available.

"Spooky Trees" continues with annual tradition of the Halloween group show which features a variety of artists from the Art Center. It is once again a mixed media show and each work depicts the artist's own interpretation of the "Spooky Trees" theme. As with all the annual group shows, it is best to be seen in person rather than to put it into words.

The Art Center at the GLCAC and Gallery is located at 209 W. Madison St. in Pontiac. The show may be viewed during regular hours, 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 p.m. There is no admission fee and the public is welcome.







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1971 - pictured, front row, are Bev (Residori) Hogan, Sue (Brown) McNamara, Sharon Zeller, Amy (Geiger) Martin; back row, Tom Galeaz, Mike Hogan, Jack Kilbride, Chuck Palmer, Gerry Halpin, and Mark Kemp.



1972 – pictured, front row, are Candi (Galeaz) Kresl, Sharon (Sutter) Kemp, Karen (Smith) Guest; back row, Linda (Vogen) Spiezio, Don Feller, and Melinda (Maguire) Dubrowski.

THE CLASSES OF 1971-1974 from RUCE held their class reunion at Dwight Country Club September 17.



1973 – pictured, front row, are Sandra (Palazzini) Halpin, Susan (Palazzini) Sandusky, Karen (Oelschlager) Clover; back row, Dan Hogan, Marty Joyce, Don Halpin, Nancy (Konow) Tholen, Terry Joyce, Doug Baker, Dave Eskildsen, and Kevin Oelschlager.



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only a few weeks left to vote ole days" when there was true for issues locally and in our journalism and honesty in the "facts"? In America, you have party you support, but I do care the freedom to vote and that right is being challenged in many states. As a voter you owe it to yourself and America to educate yourself and not be "brainwashed" by the politicians and medias. You will not agree with every issue the various candidates will pursue, but educate yourself with the true if you educate yourself on the "big picture" your vote will be more powerful. Why not try a split ballot?

> Julie Marx 815-584-9051

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The Paper reserves the right to edit or reject any or all submitted items. Address letters to: Editor, The Paper, P.O. Box 245, 204 E. Chippewa, Dwight, IL 60420.



In Re: The Matter of the Petition to Change the Name of NANCY KAY MARTIN to

NO.: 2022MR33

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Nancy Kay Martin, shall appear in the Grundy County Circuit Court, 111 East Washington Street, Morris, Illinois, at 9:00 a.m., on November 23, 2022, before the Judge assigned to hear said matter, and then and there present a Petition requesting that her name be changed from Nancy Kay Martin to Nancy S. Martin.

Nancy Kay Martin, Petitioner



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NANCY S. MARTIN

OBITUARIES

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Illinois.

Leslee Ann Nelson

Leslee Ann Nelson (nee Pomatto), age 76, of South Wilmington, Illinois passed away peacefully with her family by her side, Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at her home.

She was born March 4, 1946 in Joliet, Illinois, to the late Francis "Bud" Secondo and Cele Lorraine (nee Cinotto) Po-

She graduated from Coal City High School with the class of 1964. She was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Coal City.

Leslee was a dental assistant for most of her life. She and her husband, Dr. James A. Nelson, operated a dental office in Coal City for many years. After Jim's retirement, she worked for Dr. Kevin Gallagher's dental office in Plainfield, where she eventually retired.

Christmas was Leslee's most favorite holiday. She always enjoyed crafting homemade Christmas gifts and holiday baking, but most of all she cherished the time spent with her grandchildren making G-Shaft candy.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. James A. Nelson, whom

Rose

Gladys

2022.

ating.

Stecher, age 94, of

Green Valley, Ari-

zona and formerly

of Ottawa, Illinois,

passed away Tues-

day, September 20.

A Funeral Mass

will be held at 11:00

a.m., Saturday, November 5,

2022 in St. Peter's Catholic

Church, Piper City, Illinois,

with Rev. Marek Herbut offici-

Interment will be in Calvary

Visitation will be from 4:00

p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday, No-

vember 4, with a Rosary Serv-

ice by Sister Anne Harcharik at

3:45 p.m. at Gladfelter -

Roetker Funeral Home in Ot-

1928 in Piper City, Illinois, the

only daughter of John Anton

and Gladys Eliza (Blaine)

Boma. She married Charles

Robert Stecher June 11, 1946

in Piper City. He preceded her

daughters: Mary (Bob) Kacmarcik of Green Valley, Ari-

zona, and Susan Powers of

Evergreen, Colorado; sons:

James (Dianne) Stecher of

Greenfield, Indiana, and

Ronald (Kathy) Stecher of

Also surviving are grand-

children: Derek Stecher, Dr.

Dawn (Matt) Barcelona, Ben

(Laura) Mehring, Kasey Pow-

ers and Nikki Powers; and

great-grandchildren: Tucker

Mehring, Carter Mehring, Ken-

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were together 42 years and married for 29 of those years; two daughters, Nicole (John) Corneglio (David) Marti Bafia, both of South

grandchildren, Joey Corneglio, Gavin and Marissa Bafia; brother-in-

Wilmington; three

law, Richard (the late Linda) Nelson of OR; and dear friends, Kathy Brown and JoAnn Burns, along with many other close friends.

Cremation rites were accorded.

Memorial visitation for Leslee was at the R. W. Patterson Funeral Home & Crematory, Braidwood, Monday, October 10, 2022 from 5:00 p.m. until the time of the memorial service at 7:00 p.m.

Inurnment will be private in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Wilmington, Illinois.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations directed to Lightways Hospice, Parkinson's Foundation, or the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

For more information and to visit her online guestbook, please log on to www.rwpatter sonfuneralhomes.com or find us on Facebook.

(Tom)

her brothers and sisters-in-law:

Theron (Dorothy), Donald,

Richard (Christine), Jack (Mar-

jorie), James, William (Rita),

Francis and Theodore (Jo)

Boma; son-in-law, Mike Pow-

ers; and son, Michael Stecher.

of St. Francis Catholic Church

in Ottawa, Illinois, and cur-

rently was a member of Our

Lady of the Valley Catholic

Church, Green Valley, Arizona.

of the State of Illinois. Gladys

was a devoted wife, mother,

grandmother and sister. She

had a special place in her heart

for the OSF Auxiliary, where

she volunteered for 26 years,

the Hospice of the West staff,

and the Villa A caregivers at

The Villas at Green Valley As-

sisted Living and Memory

bered and deeply missed.

Gladys was all about family

any memorial contributions,

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She will be fondly remem-

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Gladys had been a member

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Dorsey of Clairion,

Iowa, and Margaret

Boma of Gibson

City; and many lov-

ing nieces and

nephews also sur-

ceded in death by

She was pre-

Roy Dale Knapp

CULLOM Roy Dale Knapp, 90, of Cullom, Illinois passed away Friday, September 30, 2022 at the Illi-Veterans Home in Manteno,

Cremation rites have been corded.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Calvert and Martin Funeral Home in Cullom, Illinois.

Inurnment burial with full military rites in West Lawn Cemetery, Cullom, Illinois, will immediately follow the Celebration of Life.

Roy was born September 23, 1932 in Watseka, Illinois, the son of William and Priscilla (Feller) Knapp. He married Meri Earing on October 12, 1974 in Cullom, Illinois. She survives in Cullom, Illinois.

Also surviving are his children: Janine (Casey) Loving of Kankakee and Jonathan Schmidt of Cullom; grandchild, Ethan; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death

by his parents; four brothers, Kenneth Knapp, Charles Knapp, Irvin Knapp, and Lynn

> Knapp; and a sister, Maryann Mann. Roy graduated from Hoopeston High School.

He was in the

United States Army and served in the Korean War. He was a factory worker for General Foods in Kankakee for 30 years. He was then employed as a custodian at Tri-Point Grade School at Kempton for eight years, finally retiring in

Roy was a member of the Cullom American Legion and a lifelong member of the VFW. He loved to watch sports, especially the Bears, Cubs and Bulls games. He enjoyed gathering with his friends for coffee, which he did up until he was unable to drive.

Memorials may be made to the Cullom American Legion or to the Cullom Beckman Memorial Library.

This obituary may be read and guestbook signed at www.calvertmemorial.com or on our Facebook page.

Helen Catherine Burton

Helen Catherine Burton (nee Ott), age 93, of Essex, Illinois passed away peacefully Thursday, October 6, 2022 at her home.

Born December 6, 1928 in Lincoln, Illinois to the late

Earl Sr. and Ruth (nee Ingram) Ott. Helen was a dedicated farm house wife, whom also enjoyed sewing, painting and gardening.

Surviving are her husband of 74 years, Howard A. Burton, whom she married December 6, 1947 in Mayfield, Kentucky; three sons: Daniel L. Burton of Gardner, Illinois; Ed Burton of Essex, Illinois; and Donny (Brenda) Burton of Dwight. Illinois; many grandchildren, great - grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; one



brother, Cecil (Myra) Ott of Lincoln; and numerous nieces, nephews, and their families.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Earl and Ruth; son, Billy Gene Burton; sister, Audry Bryson; and

two brothers, Earl Ott, Jr. and Joe Ott.

Visitation was Monday, October 10, 2022, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the R.W. Patterson Funeral Home & Crematory, Braidwood.

Interment immediately followed in Round Grove Cemetery, Campus, Illinois.

For more information and to visit her online guestbook, please log on to www.rwpatte rsonfuneralhomes.com or find us on Facebook.

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

Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

Daniel O'Connell; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants,

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU, Daniel O'Connell, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 200 Taylor St., Dwight, IL 60420 and which said Mortgage was made by: Daniel O'Connell

the Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Livingston County, Illinois, as Document No. 2019R-01160; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

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Pontiac, IL 61764

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on or before November 4, 2022, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDG-MENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100 Burr Ridge, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 DuPage # 15170 Winnebago # 531 Our File No. 14-22-06583 NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.





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n't work at the worst times, like when you're about to go to work, or to an event, or just to go get your morning coffee. Whatever the situation, it completely derails all the plans on which you were about to embark.

The obvious thing to try in this situation is to jump start your car. This can be done with another car, or one of those box battery things. It cannot be done with a Tesla (As i found out this weekend) even though the car is just one big battery. Can't say I understand that one Mr. Musk.

From there, either your battery starts, or your battery doesn't start. If the latter happens, which is what happened to me, then you proceed with an increased sense of helplessness.

Luckily, there are now mobile mechanics who can come and basically diagnose and fix your car on the spot, which ended up being what I did with this very situation. The end diagnosis was he wasn't sure what was wrong, other than maybe the battery was just really, really dead.

The fixing of the car happened just as I was writing this, so it really couldn't have been timed out any better. Moral of the story is, find someone who knows how cars work to help you solve your car problems.

(Or you could know how cars work on your own but who has time for that.)

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

JOHN W. HILDRETH.

Deceased.

Case No.: 2022-PR-103

CLAIMS NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to you of the death of JOHN W. HIL-DRETH, who died on September 3rd, 2022. At the time of his death, JOHN W. HILDRETH was a resident of Fairbury, Livingston County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on October 3rd, 2022, to LORI GONZALES and RANDY MILLER, Co-Executors, whose addresses are 7942 91st Ave., Apt 12, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 and 6054 Cedar Bend Way, Avon, IN 46123, respectfully. Their attorney is WILLIAM J. GERBER, 210 W. Oak St., Fairbury, IL 61739, whose phone number is (815) 692-2224.

Claims may be filed on or before April 14th, 2023. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Claims may be filed with the office of the Clerk of Livingston County Court at 110 N. Main St., Pontiac, IL 61764, or claims may be filed with the Independent Executors, or both. If filed with the Clerk, claimant must within 10 days mail or deliver a copy of the claim to the Executors and to their attorney and file with the Circuit Clerk proof of such mailing or delivery.

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DATED: 10/05/2022 LORI GONZALES and RANDY MILLER,

Co-Executors

Prepared By: William J. Gerber Attorney at Law Law Office of William J. Gerber, LLC

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Occupant: Marion McClellan Unit #1, 5 and 7 Property: Lawn mowers, insulation, scrap wood, etc.

Published in The Paper 10/12/2022 and 10/19/2022

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 28, 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 Drenched Hydration Beauty & Wellness, located at 502 W. Howard St., Unit 2A, Pontiac, IL

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OBITUARY

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DeEtte A. Holm

DeEtte A. Holm, 60, of Kempton, Illinois passed away Thursday, October 6, 2022 at Riverside Medical Center.

She was born on June 30, 1962 in Geneva, Illinois, the daughter of Carl Jacqueline (Howard) Voechtings. DeEtte mar-

ried Malcolm E. Holm in Alabama on July 19, 1976 and then they renewed their vows in Chebanse on July 26, 1986. He survives.

Also surviving are two daughters: Rachel (Roderick) Price of St. Anne and Chasity (Elizabeth Conley) Holm of Watseka; one son, Phillup (Rhenn Guynn) Holm of Kankakee; three grandchildren: Gabrielle and Elijah Price, and Hunter Holm; three great-



She was preceded in death by her parents and step-father Marvin

Burmaster.

DeEtte was owner and operator of The Cobbler & The Rusty Saw.

Private services will be held at a later date with burial in the Emington Cemetery. Arrangements are by the

Knapp Funeral Home in Clifton.

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Lady Redbirds Top GSWB On the Hardwood

Monday, October 3 Dwight vs. GSWB 8th Grade -

In an eighth grade basketball match-up October 3, rivals Dwight and GSWB squared off, with the Lady Redbirds winning big, 46-20.

Kit Connor hit her squad's first two three-pointers of the season, ending up with eight points, four steals, three rebounds, and two assists on the night. Mikayla Chambers led with 14 points, adding that to four steals, one rebound, and an assist. Claire Sandeno chipped in with nine points, six steals, one board, and one assist. Delaney Boucher put up eight points, three rebounds, and dished two assists. Cloe Gall supplied five points, two boards, two swipes, and one assist. Addy Sulzberger contributed two points, one assist,

one steal, and a rebound. Sophie Bastian had three boards, while Madlynn Lucus provided a steal and one assist. 7th Grade -

The seventh grade game was all Dwight - until the last few minutes of the fourth quar-

Late in the game, GSWB would tie the game at 10-10, putting the heat on the Lady Redbirds. But Dwight's "D" would step up and they were able to muster three more points to pick up a 13-10 vic-

Adilynn Avilez led with four points, while Olivia Buck scored three. Carrigan Crouch and Kaitlynn Todd scored two points each. Grace Tjelle and Leanne Ruth were strong on defense, combining for 12 rebounds and seven steals.

Hurricane Ian Hits Close To Home

(continued from page 1) were howling. Basically, the whole town of Fort Myers is destroyed. If it wasn't on stilts or made with concrete, everything is pretty much gone."

The Thompsons do not know if they're going to replace their Florida home as they are now above water in Dwight.

Nelson has applied for FEMA aid and a business loan to try to rebuild his home. He is staying with family in Channa-

hon but wants to return to Florida faster than Hurricane Ian came, destroyed, and left.

sistance to hopefully put a trailer on my property so I can stay there. I don't like living in Illinois anymore," Nelson said. it was a good idea to get out of Illinois. There are no state taxes in Florida. I like our governor in Florida better than the one in Illinois. I plan on getting back

to Florida. I'm still planning on rebuilding. It's just going to be a matter of time. It's going to "I'm trying to get FEMA as-

"My financial advisor told me

take a long time to rebuild the amount of manufactured homes that were destroyed. It's going to take years. "I feel fortunate that I could escape the chaos. A lot of people down there have it way worse than I do. I hope govern-

ment assistance comes through the way they promised us, but it's always spotty. You hear stories of them promising you everything and then giving you nothing. The insurance companies are already getting in trouble and don't want to pay anything. They're saying, 'That's water damage,' or 'That's wind damage'. It doesn't matter when you lose everything. "I hope we can get some

help down to them. I hope to get back there as quick as possible."



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James L. Lauritsen

Friday, Oct. 14 5 p.m. -? Reco's Bar and Grill 530 E. Rice Rd., East Brooklyn (South Wilmington)

Cocktails 5-6 p.m.

(Open Bar) Buffet @ 6 p.m.



James L. Lauritsen 9/2/40 - 9/16/22 82 years old

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 19, 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 MJ Sullivan Accounting, located at 220 N. Main St., Pontiac, IL 61764.

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Dated this 19th day of September, 2022.

Kristy A. Masching Livingston County Clerk

BOARD OF TOWNSHIP LAND COMMISSIONERS ALLEN TOWNSHIP - RANSOM, ILLINOIS CASH RECEIPTS AND CASH DISBURSEMENTS JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

RECEIPTS

EMM FARM Grain Sold	\$138,169
WRIGHT FARM Grain Sold	108,291
CORRIGAN FARM Grain Sold	37,661
Investment Income Wind Energy Income Miscellaneous	45 35,298 2,640 \$322,104

DISBURSEMENTS

<u> BISBURSEIVIEI</u>	110
EMM FARM	
Fertilizer/Chemicals	\$33,576
Seed	15,344
Storage & Drying	3,000
Check-off & Discount	405
Taxes	10,061
Repairs and Maintenance	845
WRIGHT FARM	
Fertilizer/Chemicals	29,783
Seed	10,382
Storage & Drying	4,178
Check-off & Discounts	305
Taxes	5,033
Repairs and Maintenance	525
CORRIGAN FARM	
Fertilizer/Chemicals	6,009
Seed	3,881
Storage & Drying	1,484
Check-off & Discount	98
Taxes	1,742
Miscellaneous	250

Check-off & Discount	98
Taxes	1,742
Miscellaneous	250
Treasurer's Salary	1,000
Legal & Accounting	700
Transfer	107,518
Publishing	72
Dues	73
Insurance	12,698
	\$248,962
Increase (Decrease) in Cash	\$ 73,142
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Cash Balance in Checking - End of Year	\$142,378
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Godley Park District Upcoming Programs, **Events**

Godley Park District, 500 S. Kankakee St. in Godley, is hosting the following upcoming programs and events:

Godley Resident Luncheon • Thursday, October 20: Adults, 21+, from the Village of Godley can join for a complimentary luncheon October 20. Bingo starts at 10:00 a.m., with lunch served at noon. Go have fun with your neighbors.

Mama Mia Bingo Night

Register by October 14.

• Friday, October 21: Join for Mama Mia Bingo Night October 21, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Ages five to adult can play Bingo games for prizes (no cash prizes). A fee applies, with children ages five to 12 receiving a discount. They will also be serving spaghetti. Preregistration only - no walk-ins. Register/Pay by October 14.

Lunch Out & About Wednesday, October 26: Join the laughter and fun as they venture to different

restaurants, including Olive Garden in Bourbonnais October 26. A transportation fee applies (lunch is on your own). All trips depart at 10:30 a.m. Register/Pay by October 19.

The Original Secret Pantry The Original Secret Pantry

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The Secret Pantry is open every Thursday, usually from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Dates and times may vary, depending on availability and when a truck can arrive. For the most up to date information, join 'The Original Secret Pantry' group on Facebook.

EARLY VOTING, VOTE BY MAIL, and GRACE REGISTRATION DATES **GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 2022**

Early Voting, Vote by Mail, and Grace Registration will be conducted on the following dates prior to the November 8, 2022 General Election. Voter Registration closes Tuesday, October 11, 2022. (See the Livingston County Website for additional registration and voting deadlines information.)

<u>Dates</u> MONDAY-FRIDAY	Location	Hours
Sept. 29 thru Nov. 7	Livingston County Clerk's Office 112 W. Madison St – Pontiac Of for Columbus Day observed)	8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY October 15, 22, 29 November 5	Livingston County Clerk's Office 112 W. Madison St – Pontiac	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
WEDNESDAY October 19, 26 (Extended Hours Voting)	Livingston County Clerk's Office 112 W. Madison St – Pontiac	8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
TUESDAY November 8 (Grace Registration & Voting	Livingston County Clerk's Office 112 W. Madison St – Pontiac g)	6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

What is Early Voting? Early Voting starts September 29 and ends November 7, 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.

Vote by Mail Voting: Starts Thursday, September 29 and continues through Election Day, Tuesday, November 8. A person may request a Vote by Mail ballot no later than November 3 without specifying a reason. In order for the ballot to be counted, it must be postmarked no later than November 8 or hand-delivered in person by 7 P.M. to the County Clerk's Office on Election Day November 8. Voter advised to check what time the local post office closes on Election Day.

Grace Registration and Voting begins October 12 and continues through November 8. This is for new registrants and those who have transferred or moved and did not update their voter registration before October 12. The Grace Period voter will vote at the same time registration is made in the County Clerk's Office.

Additional election information, as well as Applications for Ballots and Sample Ballots may be obtained from the Livingston County 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 Election Deputy Gail Smythe (815-842-9318).

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DTHS/GSW Trojans Football

Friday, October 7 DTHS/GSW vs. Watseka Varsity -

The DTHS/GSW Trojans trounced Watseka, 41-9, when they met October 7.

Dwight/Gardner-South Wilmington got going early with a one-yard touchdown run by Caiden Nelson, putting the Trojans up 6-0 after a missed point after attempt.

minutes Five later, DTHS/GSW's Austin Burkhardt took it in from eight yards out to give the Trojans a 14-0 advantage following A. Burkhardt's successful twopoint conversion catch from Evan Cox.

A. Burkhardt got back in the end zone in the second quarter, taking it in for a two-yard score. Angel Martin's extra point attempt was good, extending DTHS/GSW's lead to

With under three minutes left in the first half, it was once again A. Burkhardt with an 11yard rush for six, followed by a Martin extra point, putting the Trojans up 28-0 heading into the half.

Midway through the third quarter, A. Burkhardt scored from the three yard line to give DTHS/GSW the 35-0 lead after had two tackles.

another Martin XP.

Watseka caught a break towards the end of the third quarter when they got the Trojans caught up for a safety - cutting the lead to 35-2.

However, DTHS/GSW answered in the fourth on a seven-yard run for six points by David Paige-Gomez. A. Burkhardt was stifled attempting the two-point conversion, but the Trojans remained comfortably ahead, 41-2.

With just eight seconds left, Watseka scored a rushing TD but it was far from enough.

Evan Cox was 2-2 passing for 24 yards, while racking up 69 yards on the ground on 12

A. Burkhardt had a huge game, rushing for 201 yards on 25 carries, scoring four times, making a 24-yard reception. Nelson ran it eight times for 56 yards and the one score. Ryan Hilt tallied 16 yards on three rushes, followed by seven yards and a TD by Paige-

Defensively, Dylan Crouch led with four tackles. A. Burkhardt, Thomas Dochterman (1 TFL), Tyler Frauli (1 INT), Michael Gamble (2 TFL), and Hilt (1 INT) each



DTHS/GSW Trojans Golf

Monday, October 3 Regional -

The Dwight Trojans competed against 11 other teams October 3 in sectional play at Turtle Run Golf Course in Danville, taking sixth place overall in the tournament against some fierce competition. Individual scores are as follows:

Will Trainor - 83; Jack Groves - 85; Dawson Carr -96; Andrew Gartke - 98; Carlos Castaneda - 111; Tracer Brown – 111.

"While they will not be moving on to play in the state tournament, they did all they could and put forth their best effort," said Coach Robert Caridi. "Well done, Trojans."

DTHS/GSW Lady Trojans Golf

Monday, October 3 Sectional -

The Lady Trojans competed in sectional action at Edgewood Golf Club in Sandwich October 3, but the squad did not qualify for state.

"It was a rough day for the having a great season!"

team," said head coach Julie Jensen, "and the course proved to be very challenging. Congratulations to Sophie Anderson, Bella Dinelli, Ava Meister, and Mary Clare Phillips on making it to sectionals and

CROSS COUNTRY

Tuesday, September 27 Dwight at

Tri-County Conference Meet

The Tri-County Conference cross country meet was held at the Seneca Land Lab September 27, with the following Trojans placing:

Tristan Chambers, 3rd, 18:42; Michael Michon, 20th, 21:44; Xander Pempe, 33rd, 24:48.

Chambers' third place finish earned him an All-Conference award.

Thursday, October 6 Dwight at Kankakee All Area Meet

The Trojan cross country team took part in the Kankakee All Area Meet at Kankakee Community College October 6, competing well and coming home with two season bests that were close to the runner's personal best.

Two of Dwight's athletes competed with minor injuries, but gutted through their race with determination courage, according to head coach Larry Lane.

"I am proud of the student athletes for a more important reason," Lane adds. "The team's combined GPA for the first quarter was an impressive 3.67 – congratulations!

Individual results are as fol-

Brooklynn Todd, 34th, 26:10.34; Tristan Chambers, 10th, 17:25; Michael Michon, 38th, 19:51 (SB); Xander Pempe, 70th, 22:30 (SB).

Dwight's final regular season meet is Saturday, October 15, at Detweiler Park in Peoria, which is the site of the state fi-

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GSW Takes On Dwight in Volleyball Action

Wednesday, October 5 GSW vs. Dwight Varsity -

The Lady Panthers picked up a 25-22, 25-18 win over Dwight October 5.

Addison Fair led GSW with six aces, seven kills, and seven digs. Maddie Olsen added three aces, three kills, and three digs, with Hannah Frescura provid-

ing an ace, 14 assists, six digs, Freshmen and three kills. Eva Henderson had 11 digs and six kills.

In the JV meeting, GSW was defeated by the Lady Trojans, 21-25, 22-25.

Maddie Simms (9 assists, 7 digs), Nina Siano (7 digs, 5 kills), and Maya Cacello (2 kills) had one ace each.

SENECA CROSS COUNTRY

The freshmen match-up wound up with the Lady Panthers winning 21-25, 25-29, 15-10.

Maddie Simms (17 assists, 10 digs, 3 kills) and Nina Siano (16 digs, 7 kills) each had an ace. Aubree Stein supplied 14 digs and one kill, followed by Madison Wright's eight kills, one dig.



Tuesday, October 4 Seneca vs. Plano, Westmont, Henry-Senachwine, Granville

Seneca's cross country squads were on their home turf October 4, taking on Plano, Westmont, Granville, and Henry-Senachwine at the Land Lab in Marseilles, with the girls taking first place and the boys placing second overall. Individ-

ual results are as follows: Girls -

Evelyn O'Connor, 1st, 20:01.85; Gracie Steffes, 3rd, 22:07.92; Lily Mueller, 5th, 23:26.20: Natalie Misener, 6th. 25:10.64; Keeli Pumphrey, 7th, 25:48.96; Ruthie Steffes, 8th, 25:57.95; Lauren Cronkrite,

Boys -Austin

12th, 27:33.41.

Aldridge,

17:17.94; Logan Pasakarnis, 5th, 19:36.08; Nate Sprinkel, 14th, 22:05.78; Calvin Maierhofer, 16th, 22:26.79; Colin Collet, 22nd, 24:14.98; Jaxson Finch, 23rd, 24:15.41; Connor Pabian, 24th, 24:15.91; Andrew Danek, 25th, 24:16.33; Carter Thomas, 26th, 24:28.88; Tynan Justice, 28th, 25:10.43; AJ Keedy, 29th, 25:44.76; 1st, Chris Smith, 34th, 28:15.11.



Monday, October 3 **GSWB** vs. Herscher 5th/6th Grade -

The fifth/sixth grade Lady Tigers defeated Herscher, 26-12, when they met October 3.

Kaylee Tousignant led with 12 points, followed by four each from Autumn Manzello and Lily Eddy. Ellie Marquez, Leah Olson, and Chloe Biros each contributed two points to the victory.

Wednesday, October 5 GSWB vs. Streator-Woodland 5th/6th Grade -

On October 5, GSWB fell to Streator-Woodland, 25-11.

Autumn Manzello was the high scorer with five points. Ellie Marquez, Kaylee Tousignant, and Leah Olson each scored two points.



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Wood Floor Installation Do's and Don'ts

Jaw-dropping features can sell a home in a heartbeat. A penthouse apartment with floorto-ceiling windows and a panoramic view of a city skyline likely won't prove a hard sell, nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills. As awe-inspiring as such features can be, some more subtle components, such as authentic hardwood floors, also can do much to make a home more appealing to prospective

Hardwood flooring is a sought-after commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicates that 54 percent of home buyers are willing to pay more for hardwood floors. In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28 percent of buyers between the ages of 35 and 54 consider hardwood floors "very important" when looking for a home. Homeowners who are considering selling their homes, or those who simply want to upgrade their existing flooring, may want to consider installing hardwood flooring. Though it's a project best left to professionals, hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances, homeowners may want to keep these do's and don'ts in mind.

DO hire a professional if you have limited or no DIY flooring experience. Hardwood flooring installation is not generally a

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project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may present some common challenges, but no two homes are the same. So unless they have prior experience installing floors in multiple rooms or homes, homeowners may save themselves time, trouble and a significant amount of money hiring a professional to do the job.

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New hardwoods won't erase the problem of subfloors in poor condition. According to the home renovation experts at BobVila.com, squeaky floors could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be

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somewhat level before new hardwoods are installed, so DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they will be installed. Skipping this important step could result in gaps during the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater at normal levels. When storing hardwoods prior to installation, avoid keeping them in potentially moist areas like a base-

DON'T skimp on tools. A DIY hardwood flooring installa-

tion might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings further by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DIYers will need at least a miter saw, table saw, cleat-nailer or stapler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set, and tape measures when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is up to the task.

Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the proj-

What to Give New Homeowners **This Holiday Season**

been a wild ride in recent years. Sellers have cashed in on record-breaking profits, and buyers have had to compete against many others - sometimes in bidding wars — for a limited number of properties. Once listed, homes are selling

Individuals who were lucky enough to find a new home this year may discover they now have little money to outfit those homes. Shoppers with new homeowners on their holiday shopping lists may want to help those loved ones outfit their homes this season. The following are some home-related gift ideas to get shoppers started.

• Video/smart doorbell: Although the smart doorbell market began with only a handful of options, there's now a bevy of manufacturers who make video and smart home doorbells. These doorbells serve the dual purpose of alerting homeowners to someone at the door, while providing surveillance of the comings and goings outside of the home. Depending on the product, a subscription may be needed to access video history. Doorbells range from \$50 to \$200 and more depending on features and resolution.

• Furniture gift card: There's a good chance new homeowners will need to furnish new rooms in a home, particularly if they're coming from an apartment or a smaller place. Many people also like to update furnishings when they move into owners need the most.

The real estate market has new places. A gift card to a popular furniture store in the area will provide the head-start new homeowners need to secure sofas, dining sets, lamps, rugs, and more.

> • Household tool kit: Home improvement retailers often package common tools needed in carrying cases or sets, but shoppers can grab separate items they think will be used and group them together into one gift. Pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, a level, and measuring tape are good starter tools.

> • Customized doormat: Give that new home additional curb appeal with a doormat customized with a special message or the new homeowners' names, such as Welcome to the Smith Home. Other customizeable products include cutting boards and wall plaques.

> • Programmable thermostat: A programmable or learning thermostat will help new homeowners save on their energy bills. Many thermostats now pair with smart home systems and phones and automatically adjust the temperature as needed to reduce energy consumption.

> • Linens: A high thread count sheet set or plush Turkish cotton towels may not be something new homeowners think to get for themselves. But these luxurious gifts can make life at home more comfortable.

> Moving into a new home is an exciting yet expensive endeavor. Carefully curated gifts can tap into what new home-

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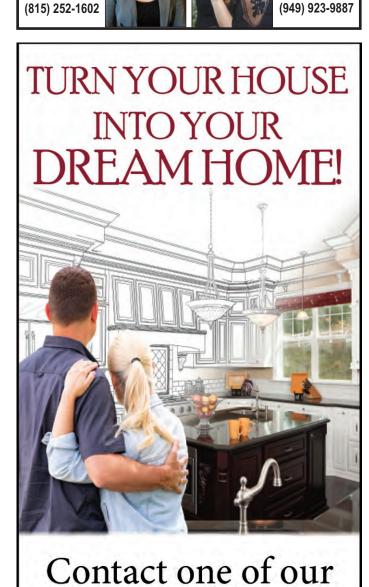
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Resumes and letters of interest should be hand delivered or mailed to:

Mazon Village Clerk 520 Depot St. PO Box 33 Mazon, IL 60444

Resumes and letters of interest will be accepted until October 31, 2022.

Dwight Peace Meals

Home delivery Monday - Friday 60 and up home-

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Mon., Oct. 17: Lasagna, wax bean blend, seasoned cauliflower, peaches, whole grain wheat.

Tues., Oct. 18: White chicken chili, broccoli salad, copper carrots, pears, whole grain crack-

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New Books at Odell Library

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GARAGE SALES

ODELL - Weikum Family Garage Sale, 103 S. West St., Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, 8a to 5p, Women's clothes, S-XXL & size 11 shoes, baby & toddler boy clothes, toddler girl clothes, toddler table & chair, plant stand, microwave, pans, dishes, casseroles, bedding.



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311 S. Sixth, Chatsworth Saturday Oct 15 - 8 a.m to 4 p.m.

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Storytime will meet

Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. in person with Ms. Holly reading a picture book or two and working on a craft. Drop-In Movie Night

The Hate You Give, based on the novel of the same name by Angie Thomas. A discussion time after the movie will be held as wanted. Popcorn and water will be served. Join for Science with Ms. Faith and Ms. Holly

items vou have at home. first through fifth grade. for Open Game Night Tuesday, October 18, start-

ing at 6:00 p.m. You can try out their ping pong table as well as various board games including Cards Against Humanity -

Mark October 22 on your calendar for their Annual Fall Fest. From noon until 2:00 p.m., they are featuring yard games, a haunted school house, trunk-or-treat, and a scavenger hunt in the library. Halloween costumes are encouraged. You can sign up by stopping at the Front Desk or calling the library at 815-939-1696.

craft night Monday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. They are making Fall Leaf Lanterns, utilizing Mason Jars and silky fall leaves to make a lantern. Their monthly Writer's Group will meet Tuesday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m.

They plan to edit and cri-

tique each other's work.

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When you sign up, include your e-mail address. Check limestone library.org, as well as Facebook, Instagram, and The Paper for updates.

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Young Adult

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Dinners with Ruth by Nina Totenberg; Good Inside by Dr. Becky Kennedy; Listening Is an Act of Love by Dave Isay; Looking for the Hidden Folk by Nancy Marie Brown; Prisoners of the Castle by Ben Macintyre; Starry Messenger by Neil deGrasse Tyson; What If? 2 by Randall Munroe.

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Dan Kaiser Inducted Into Illinois State University College of Education Hall of Fame

Illinois State University will induct Dan Kaiser, M.S. '95 into its Hall of Fame on October 14 during the University's 2022 Homecoming celebration.

Kaiser devoted his career to K-12 education. He spent nine years as a high school science

The College of Education at teacher in Heyworth, before Dwight Junior High; and as this role, he acts as a consultmoving to Dwight Common School District. For 24 years, he served the Dwight community as the athletic director, assistant principal, and

technology coordinator at Dwight Grade School; as the athletic director and principal at as a Field Service Specialist. In

principal at Dwight Township High School. To cap his tenure, he was named the 2020 Illinois High School Principal of the

Kaiser currently serves the Illinois Principals Association

ant, mentor, and advisor to more than 1,000 Central Illinois principals. In addition to this work, Kaiser gives back to the profession through collaborations with the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations at Illinois

State University. Students in these programs have enjoyed learning from his experiences for years, and Kaiser hopes to continue helping to advance the profession in any way he can.

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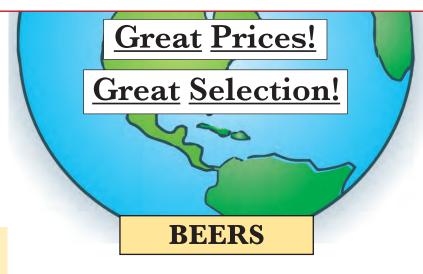
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