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## Meet The New Nokomis Homecoming Royalty

It was Nokomis Homecoming weekend, which began with pageants on Friday, July 7. From the left, 2017 Miss Nokomis Darian Ruppert, 2017 Junior Miss Sophia Dailey, 2017 Little Miss Laurelie Hill and 2016 Miss Nokomis Cheyenne Summers. Not pictured is 2017 Little Mister Nolan Beaty, who had to skedaddle to a baseball game. More pageants photos, plus plenty of pictures from the Nokomis Homecoming parade on Saturday, appear on pages 1B and 8B.

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## Bremer Sanctuary Plans Community Work Days

In conjunction with the Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation (ICECF) challenge grant, the stewards of Bremer Sanctuary are announcing a series of community work days.

Beginning on July 29, interested adult community volunteers are invited to participate in a half-day work experience. The day will begin at 8 a.m. at the barn and finish around noon. There are similar workdays scheduled for the last Saturday of each month through November.

The work will be limited to one of the two

project areas identified in the grant application, removing invasive species from the woodlands south of the barn or reestablishing the Cress Creek Trail. Work in the woodland area consists of cutting or pulling Japanese Honeysuckle. This area will be the initial focus of the workdays and a specific area will be marked as the morning's goal.

Interested participants should wear sturdy shoes/boots, and bring, if available, a lopper or similar cutting tool. Tools will also be available from the sanctuary. The stewards will supply

gloves and water and operate the chainsaws. Volunteers will be asked to sign an attendance sheet and log their times.

Notice of the workdays will be posted on the Bremer website, <http://www.bremersanctuary.org>, and on Facebook under "The Hickory Hills Chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society."

If you are planning to participate, please respond to the "contact us" link on the website to give the stewards the opportunity to evaluate the number of volunteers and make assignments.

## Litchfield Makes Moves For New Industrial Park

by Kyle Herschelmann

"The interstate now runs through Litchfield."

Those were the words of Litchfield Mayor Steve Dougherty after the aldermen voted to annex three uninhabited territories into the city, which will one day be Litchfield's new industrial park. The motion passed 7-0, with Alderman Tim Wright absent.

The motion was one of two pertaining to the new industrial park, which city officials hope will bring new economic opportunities to the city.

The other motion was to approve the proposals from Heneghan and Associates, PC for engineering services for the new industrial park water main extension and sanitary sewer main extension for an amount not to exceed \$312,500.

Alderman Ray Kellenberger commented on the "humongous amount of money" that the proposal consisted of, with project engineer Ronnie Paul of Heneghan and Associates agreeing with the Kellenberger's comments.

Paul said that while it is a great deal of money, he had rechecked the projections and the numbers are correct. The overall construction costs for the project is projected at \$4.3 million and will require extensive work in design, permitting, easement acquisition, bid assistance, construction observation, inspections and more.

City Administrator Tonya Flannery noted that the cost is for both the water main extension, which will cost \$117,500 for engineering services, and the sewer main extension, which will cost \$195,000 for engineering services.

Flannery also said that the design work needs to be completed in order to apply for the IEPA permit and federal and state funding for the project.

The council would approve the vote unanimously. The money for the project would be paid from long term economic development infrastructure appropriations allocated in the budget.

Following is a breakdown of engineering costs proposed by Heneghan and Associates for water and sewer line extensions

to the proposed west industrial park.

	Sewer	Water
Topographical Survey	\$8,000	\$5,000
Design Engineering, Plans/Specifications, IEPA Permitting	\$65,500	\$40,000
Bidding Assistance, Construction Admin.	\$57,000	\$35,000
Easement Exhibits	\$12,000	\$2,500
Record Drawings	\$5,000	\$5,000
Construction Observ.	\$35,000	\$25,000
Road/RR Permitting	\$12,500	\$5,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$195,000</b>	<b>\$117,500</b>

In other economic development business, the city council agreed to an addendum to the redevelopment agreement with UCB/Illini Bank to benefit Pakem Partners for the striping and signage along Continental Boulevard.

In April, the council agreed to provide \$74,900 toward the construction of the street, with the developer now requesting that the city complete the striping and signage once the road is completed. The city's street department has the ability to handle both of these tasks.

The council would also approve the purchase of a Lifepak 15 cardiac monitor, with a four-year service contract from Physio Control, at a cost not to exceed \$40,000 for the fire and ambulance department, the purchase of a four-wheel drive pickup truck via state bid from Landmark Ford of Springfield for the street department in an amount not to exceed \$24,972 (the item was in this year's budget according to Mayor Dougherty), and to make the final pay request to Haier Plumbing in the amount of \$8,450 for work completed on the Crestwood pump station replacement upon receiving the final waiver of lien.

Motions to approve an ordinance establishing rental fees for watercraft at Lake Lou Yaeger and to approve a rental agreement for such watercraft also passed. The rental prices for watercraft are \$5 per hour for corcls, \$10 per hour for one person kayaks, \$15 per hour for two-person kayaks and \$10 per hour for stand up paddle boards.

In other business, the council heard from Jamie Lasko, community manager for the Brown Shoe Lofts.

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## State's Attorney Matoush Named Judge

Montgomery County State's Attorney Chris Matoush of Hillsboro will become an associate judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, according to Chief Judge Kim Koester.

The selection, made by judges in the Fourth Judicial Circuit, will become effective on Aug. 1. Tuesday at the July meeting of the Montgomery County Board, the Montgomery County Democrat Central Committee will recommend Waggoner native Bryant Hitchings be appointed state's attorney to replace Matoush on Aug. 1, according to party Chairman Jim Moore. Hitchings will begin working in the office on Monday, July 10, as an assistant state's attorney.

Matoush began prosecuting cases in Montgomery County in 1999 under State's Attorney Kathryn Dobrinic and continued on as an assistant with State's Attorney Jim Roberts. He began his tenure as Montgomery County State's Attorney in January 2006



Chris Matoush

and has over 17 years of experience as a criminal prosecutor handling all types of Montgomery County cases including thousands of felonies.

As state's attorney, Matoush

helped implement Montgomery County's specialized Drug Court to focus on reducing the recidivism of crimes committed by drug addicts and striving to restore them as productive citizens and family members to counteract the devastating effects of addiction.

He earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1995 and a Juris Doctor degree from Southern Illinois University School of Law at Carbondale in 1999.

Matoush attends St. Agnes Catholic Church in Hillsboro. He is a member of the Hillsboro Knights of Columbus, the Hillsboro Moose Lodge, the Litchfield Rotary Club, the Montgomery County M-Team, the Montgomery County Bar Association, and the State's Attorney's Association. He has also been active in the community as a youth sports coach.

He and his wife, Jill, have one daughter Sammi, and two sons, Gavin and Nathan.



## It's A Birthday Biathlon For America

The Hillsboro Area Hospital Junior Board was kept busy handing out water near the turnaround of the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July Biathlon and 5K on Tuesday, July 4, as the annual event drew more than 70 entries despite some early warm temperatures. For more information and photos of this year's winners, see page 2B.

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Weather Report			
	Hi	Lo	Prec.
July 6	87	67	2.05
July 7	91	71	-----
July 8	90	63	-----
July 9	90	65	-----

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# Obituaries

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## William 'Bill' C. Harpole, 89

St. Louis Cardinals Fan



William "Bill" Carl Harpole, 89, of Westlake Village, CA, formerly of Hillsboro, died on Friday, June 30, 2017, in Westlake Village, CA.



Memorial services will be held at a later date. Bass Patton Dean Funeral Home in Hillsboro is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harpole was born on May 11, 1928, in Evansville, IN, to Ralph and Bonibel (Harger) Harpole. He married Betty Kanowsky on April 9, 1947, in Evansville, IN, and she survives. He graduated from Bosse High School in Evansville, IN, and earned his bachelor's degree in education at Indiana State in Terre Haute, IN.

Mr. Harpole served in the United States Navy during World War II and Korean Conflict, serving on Commander in Chief Staff Pacific Fleet.

He worked in real estate and insurance in the various cities he lived in including Indianapolis, IN, Springfield, Washington and Hillsboro, before moving to California to be near family in his final years.

His passions and hobbies were fishing, hunting, golfing and the St. Louis Cardinals. He was able to parlay his passion for the Cardinals into a "job" and many community service events. He was instrumental in getting the first of

many Hillsboro nights at Busch Stadium, allowing many of the youth of Hillsboro to get on the field.

Mr. Harpole was a lifetime member of the American Legion, Sons of American Revolution, St. Agnes Catholic Church in Hillsboro and St. Maximilian Kolbe Catholic Church in Thousand Oaks, CA.

He was known for his witty storytelling, his infectious positive attitude, generosity, compassion and his many jokes. He will be missed by all.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Corey (wife Ingrid) Harpole of Agoura Hills, CA; two grandchildren, Connor and Elisabeth Harpole; two sisters, Betty Hickey of Mount Vernon, IN, and Bonnie (husband Joe) Stevens of Hamilton, OH; a sister-in-law, JoAnn Miller of Evansville, IN; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Harpole was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Leanne Harpole; and a brother, Robert Harpole.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the American Diabetes Association or the Hillsboro Sports Association.

Online condolences to the family may be left at [www.basspattondeanfh.com](http://www.basspattondeanfh.com).

## Dorothy L. Smith, 94

Enjoyed Being A Farm Wife



Dorothy Lucille Smith, 94, of Nokomis, died on Sunday, July 9, 2017, at 4:45 a.m. at Heritage Health Therapy and Senior Care in Pana.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, July 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Nokomis. Funeral services will follow, beginning at 11 a.m. at the church with Pastor Steve Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Nokomis City Cemetery in Nokomis. The Stiehl-Dawson Funeral Home in Nokomis is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Smith was born on Nov. 7, 1922, in Kirksville, MO, to Halex and Alta (Munden) Griswold. She married Guy M. Smith on Nov. 22, 1941, in Smithland, and he preceded her in death on May 19, 1979.

She graduated high school, and went on to complete two years of Nurses Training Program.

A member of the United Methodist Church of Nokomis and the Farm Bureau, she enjoyed being a farm wife.

She is survived by her children, Ruth Ann (Dr. Robert) Lacey of

Grafton and Mary Belle Smith of Nokomis; great-grandchildren, Briar Smith, Amelia, Alleigha and Alara Nelson, Arabella and Flynn Lacey, Kyle, Kayla and Kolton Kapley, Brianna, Isaac and Chole Smith, Kabe, Drake and Mya Smith, Megan, Jacob, Molly and Jaren Diekemper and Parker Smith; great-great-grandchildren, McKenzie Sue Smith and Mathias Smith.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; and brothers, William and Jack Griswold.

Memorials may be directed to the United Methodist Church in Nokomis, or the Adopt-A-Pet Shelter in Bend.

Online condolences to the family may be left at [www.stiehl-dawsonfh.com](http://www.stiehl-dawsonfh.com).

## Dale H. Gillis, 83

Loved Hunting And Fishing



Dale H. Gillis, 83, of Hillsboro, died on Saturday, July 8, at 7:36 p.m. at his residence.

Cremation rites were accorded. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Bass Patton Dean Funeral Home in Hillsboro is assisting the family.

Mr. Gillis was born on July 3, 1934, in Rockdale, to Carl F. and Jenny (Grant) Gillis. He married Arlene Aschbrenner on Jan. 22, 1955, in Joliet, and she survives. He graduated from Joliet High School with the class of 1952.

An Army veteran, he has resided in Rockdale, Joliet, Channahon, and moved to Hillsboro in 1999.

Mr. Gillis worked for Common Wealth Edison as a heavy equipment operator and buyer, and was a member of Wares Grove

Lutheran Church in rural Butler. He loved hunting, fishing, boating and motorcycle riding. He also enjoyed golf in his younger years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Heather (husband Timothy) Thompson of Minooka, Greg C. Gillis of Port Orange, FL, and Christine D. (husband Jeff) Pickett of Channahon; five grandchildren, Coady (wife Ashley) Thompson, Logan (fiancee Jacey Wood) Thompson, Austin Thompson, Dylan (wife Brittney) Pickett and Dalton Pickett; a great-granddaughter, Riley Thompson; and a sister, Virginia Dyson of Utah.

Mr. Gillis was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister.

Online condolences to the family may be left at [www.basspattondeanfh.com](http://www.basspattondeanfh.com).

## Robert 'Bob' L. Wilson, 66

U.S. Army Sniper



Robert "Bob" Loyd Wilson, 66, of Athens, died on Wednesday, July 5, 2017, at 12:03 a.m. at Memorial Medical Center.



Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 8, at Kirlin-Egan & Butler Funeral Home in Springfield with Pastor Bennie Fisher officiating. Burial took place at Roselawn Memorial Park with military honors.

Mr. Wilson was born on March 12, 1951 in Springfield, the son of John and Myrtle (Hayes) Wilson. He married Bonnie Huffman on Oct. 17, 1968 and they later divorced in 1974. He then married Debra J. Moore on Jan. 2, 1976 and they later divorced in 1988. He married Theresa Nagel on Oct. 10, 1992 in Sherman.

He proudly served his country in the United States Army as a sniper and armored tank operator in Gelnhausen, Germany.

He started his career in the Army and afterwards worked security for the Springfield airport and the Springfield Lake Police.

He then became the New Berlin chief of police and later worked at the Sangamon County Sheriff's Department, where he retired as a sheriff's deputy.

Following his retirement, Mr. Wilson did security work for military affairs and the Department of Revenue.

In his spare time, he enjoyed shooting practice, and was a part of Romeo Six, which was a group of men that would go out to eat.

He was a quick-witted person with a great sense of humor. He

was a simple man who lived life to the fullest. He was a proud man who enjoyed spending time with his family, and he was proud of his family.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his children, Matthew Loyd (wife Ivana) Wilson of Hillsboro, Tammy Renea (husband Ollie) Hollo of Hillsboro and

Robert Lee (wife Trina) Wilson of Springfield; two stepchildren, Richard J. (wife Melissa) Sutherland of Springfield and Jody E. (wife Natalie) Patterson of Chatham; grandchildren, Selina Wilson, Elena Wilson, Alexandra Robbins, Hunter Marie Moore and Logan Hollo; stepgrandchildren, Perry, Peyton and Parker Sutherland, Natalie Miller, Quinn and Roslyn Patterson, Kristen Vong and Neko and Brandon Motley; great-grandson, Troy Artrip; stepgreat-granddaughters, Kylie Marie Ros and Kaylie Rose Vong; and siblings, Velma (husband Don) Claypool of New Berlin, Albert (wife Frances) Wilson of Williamsville, Bill (wife Martha) Wilson of Springfield and Tom Wilson of New Berlin; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Dan Wilson, and his wife, Marilyn; a sister, Elsie Wilson; and sister-in-law, Diane Wilson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sangamon County Sheriff's Honor Guard, #1 Sheriff's Plaza, Attn: Barb Krueger, Springfield, IL 62701. Online condolences to the family may be left at [www.butlerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.butlerfuneralhomes.com).

## Julius McKinzie, 85

Enjoyed Tinkering On Cars



Julius Dwight McKinzie, 85, of Litchfield, formerly of Centralia and Springfield, died Thursday, July 6, 2017, at 10:40 p.m. at Hillsboro Rehab and Health Care Center.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. McKinzie was born on Jan. 25, 1932, in Centralia, the son of the late Roy and Zola (Swaim) McKinzie. He married Barbara Ann Hayes, and they were married for 55 years before she preceded him in death in 2009.

A veteran of the Illinois National Guard, he graduated from Centralia High School with the class of 1950. He was a member of Calvary Temple Church in

Springfield and the Jaycees.

Mr. McKinzie worked as a sales representative for Illinois Bell Telephone and ATT Communications. In his leisure time, he enjoyed tinkering on cars and building. He built his first home while living in Springfield in Val-E-Vue Subdivision. He enjoyed telling jokes and playing cards.

He is survived by one son, Joseph McKinzie (Gina Disney) of Litchfield; two daughters, Julie McKinzie of Centralia and Cynthia "Cindy" (Mike) Drake of Elkhart; brother, Roy McKinzie, Jr. of Centralia; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

For more information, to light a candle or sign the online guestbook, please visit [www.plummerfuneralservices.com](http://www.plummerfuneralservices.com).

## Wally Fearn, 74

City Bus Driver For Bi-State



Wally Lewis Fearn, 74, formerly of Litchfield, died Friday, June 23, 2017, at his home in Godfrey.

He was born on Oct. 18, 1942, in Litchfield, the son of Logan Wallace and Wilna Ruth (Yakey) Fearn. He married Gloria Delores Staib on Oct. 27, 1962, in San Francisco, CA, and she preceded him in death.

Mr. Fearn's father was superintendent of schools in Litchfield for several years. He graduated from Litchfield High School in 1960. He began working at the age of 13 as a grocery bagger, then as a dishwasher and as a pinsetter, all in Litchfield.

An Army veteran, he served

as a psychiatric technician. He later worked in banking in Alton and also worked as an over-the-road truck driver. He finished his career as a city bus driver for Bi-State.

In his leisure time, Mr. Fearn enjoyed golf, gardening, bridge, reading and touring the American byways.

He is survived by a son, Logan Wallace (wife Amanda) Fearn of Alton; sister, Mary Gene (husband Ron) Snelson of Washington, MO; granddaughters, Mariah Rose Fearn and Kaitlin Delores Fearn; and nephews, Rhett Snelson of Tucson, AZ, and Reed Snelson of Washington, MO.

## James M. Woolard, 81

Arrangements Pending

James M. Woolard, 81, of Nokomis, died on Sunday, July 9, 2017, at 11:42 a.m. at Taylorville Memorial Hospital in Taylorville.

Mr. Woolard was born on May 24, 1936.

Arrangements are pending at Stiehl-Dawson Funeral Home in Nokomis. A full obituary will be published in Thursday's edition of *The Journal-News*.

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## Heartfelt Thanks

We would first like to thank everyone who has been praying for our family during the saddest days of our lives. We are seeing how many lives Reid touched by the outpouring of prayers and the acts of kindness we are receiving. We are grateful for every card, phone call, and meal that was brought to our home. It would be impossible to list all those we owe thanks to, but there are some whom we would like to mention specifically: Pastor Randy Sands for being at our sides; Janis Collins for managing our home and guests for almost a week; Rick Robbins for immediately handling phone calls for the necessary arrangements locally and in Tuscaloosa; Todd Dean and the staff at Bass Patton Dean Funeral home for the service arrangements and attending to the needs of our family; the Patriot Guard Riders for escorting the funeral procession; the VFW, Post 1306 and American Legion 425 Honor Guard for graveside military rights; the U.S. Marine Corps Funeral Honors for attending Reid at the cemetery and presenting the flag; the Free Methodist Church family and volunteers for providing a meal for us after the services; Justin Gonzalez and Bob Buda for accompanying Tyson to Tuscaloosa; Jessica Collins for creating the memorial video; family and friends, including Marines who had served with Reid, who traveled great distances to be here for us; those honoring Reid as pallbearers; Korey Shaffer and the TIL VALHALLA PROJECT; and the University of Alabama for reaching out to us in many ways. We also appreciate social media. It has allowed us to acknowledge prayers, kind words, and shared memories of Reid from so many of his friends across the country. We feel truly blessed to witness the faith, fellowship and friendship of our church family and our community.

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## Charlotte Skreber, 94

Enjoyed Cooking, Walking

Charlotte Emma Skreber, 94, of Pekin died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2017, at Unity Point Health in Pekin.

Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday, July 12, at the Panama United Methodist Church. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Union Cemetery in Panama. Preston-Hanley Funeral Homes & Crematory in Pekin is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Skreber was born on April 22, 1923, in Panama, the daughter of the late Wilbur Irvin and Lydia Mabel (May) Ash. She married William Skreber on Oct. 4, 1942, in University City, MO, and he preceded her in death on April 27, 1994, in Pekin.

She was a member of the



Panama United Methodist Church. Known as "Mama Char," she loved taking care of the neighborhood children. She enjoyed cooking, doing puzzles, walking and exercising at the YWCA.

Mrs. Skreber is survived by five nephews, Dennis (Connie) Manning of Sorrento, FL, Jerry (Patty) Manning of Pekin, Terry (Nancy) Manning of Hillsboro, Valdean Ash of East Alton and Larry Ash of Bartonville; three nieces, Charlene Henderson of Springfield, Connie Manning of Marietta, GA, and Rhonda (Donny) Coleman of Santa Clarita, CA.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one brother, two sisters, one nephew and one niece.







Memorial contributions may be made to Panama United Methodist Church, Walnut Street and Cleveland Avenue, Panama, IL 62077. To express condolences online, visit [www.preston-hanley.com](http://www.preston-hanley.com).

## Hillsboro City Council Meets Tuesday Night

Hillsboro City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at Hillsboro City Hall.

Items on the agenda include 2017 MFT oil and chip bids, 2018 budget, decision to sell or lease the Zone building, Olde Tyme Tractor Show parade and appointing Judy Albright to a two year term on the Hillsboro Library Board.

**Weather Forecast**

<p><b>Monday</b></p>  <p>93°F / 74°F Partly cloudy</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b></p>  <p>92°F / 73°F More clouds than sun</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p>  <p>95°F / 74°F Times of sun and clouds</p>
<p><b>Thursday</b></p>  <p>89°F / 70°F Thunderstorms early</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p>  <p>89°F / 67°F Mix of sun and clouds</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p>  <p>90°F / 66°F Mostly sunny</p>

**Thomas A. Reed, 75  
Enjoyed Bowling**



Thomas A. "Tommy" Reed, 75, of Juneau, AK, died on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, at his home.

Cremation rites were accorded. Graveside services will be held on Saturday, July 15, beginning at 10 a.m. at Sunnyside Cemetery in Sorento with military honors. Perfetti-Assalley Funeral Home in Sorento is assisting the family.

Mr. Reed was born on Oct. 23, 1941, in Hillsboro, to the late James "Tom" and Martha (Kee) Reed.

He was a graduate of Livingston High School with the class of 1959. He resided in Livingston, Litchfield and Springfield prior to moving his family to Juneau, AK, in October of 1970, to begin working with the state of Alaska as a computer programmer.

Mr. Reed was employed by the U.S. Postal Service from 1973 to 1981.

Upon returning to the state of Alaska service, he was the mail

room supervisor and worked with the Alaska Marine Highway System.

Following his retirement, he worked at Alaska Airlines and other Juneau, AK agencies.

Mr. Reed served in the U.S. Air Force from 1959 to 1963, and the Alaska National Guard during the 1970's. He was honorably discharged from both.

He enjoyed the St. Louis Cardinals, fishing, bowling, Bingo, playing cards and had a love for dogs.

He is survived by his daughters, Beth (Tim Young) Andes-Young of Wisconsin and Lori (Teil) Buzzell of Alaska; grandchildren, Danti and Tyne Andes of Wisconsin and Teilhard Buzzell of Alaska; and a brother, Jerry Reed of Kansas.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant son, Thomas Andrew Reed, Jr.

Online condolences to the family may be left at [www.assalleyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.assalleyfuneralhomes.com).




**Sierra Named Litchfield Chamber Member Of Month**

Sierra in Litchfield has been named by the Litchfield Chamber of Commerce as its member of the month. The business just expanded as they added an additional warehouse located on McKinley Avenue. A long-standing chamber member, they are one of the main sponsors for this year's Litchfield's Party in the Park. They also recently received Vendor of the Year Award from Jerry's Marine located in Fort Lauderdale, FL. From the left, Director of Marine Product Richard Gordon, Vice President/General Manager Lindsey Garner, Director of Operations Scott Voumard, Senior Product Manager Mike Crites, HR Business Partner Mandy Jewell and Devang Patel.


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- July 10 4-H Clothing Show, 1 p.m., Extension office
- July 10 4-H Food Show, 6 p.m., Extension office
- July 15 4-H General Show, Butler 4-H Park
- July 17 4-H Sewing Club Community Service Day, 9-11:30 a.m., Extension office
- July 17 Preserving Your Garden: Canning 101, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Extension office
- July 18 Sewing Club Community Service Day, 5-8 p.m., Extension office
- July 20 4-H Science Explorers, Ages 10-14, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Extension office
- July 22 Youth "Helping Hand" Program, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Extension office
- July 23 4-H Archery/Outdoor Skills, 1-3 p.m., 4-H Park, Butler
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**Marilyn Mueller Donates To Guatemala Mission Trip**

Pictured above, at left, Premier Designs Jewelry consultant Marilyn Mueller presents a \$300 donation to Dawn Young of the Hillsboro Free Methodist Church. Mueller raised the money through a jewelry fundraiser held Sunday, June 25. The proceeds will go towards purchasing medical supplies for the church's upcoming mission trip to Guatemala July 18-28. Young is a nurse practitioner and will hold medical clinics while there.

*Journal-News Photo*

**Litchfield City Council**

*Continued from front page*

Lasko was present to request that the city reconsider its position for charging the apartment complex for water for every unit, saying that the city had previously only charged for apartments that were occupied when the building was first being filled.

Flannery said that the previous agreement was only during the period when the facility was screening applicants. She added that the city had worked with the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency and the Illinois Housing Authority to develop the property and had provided tax credits and waived fees.

City Clerk Carol Burke said that many other properties with

multiple units in Litchfield pay for all units, regardless of occupancy and that doing otherwise would go against the city's ordinance.

Lasko said that the building currently has only 25 of 47 units filled due to issues with windows leaking and causing mold. She asked the council for six months of just charging for occupied units to allow owner Gail Wade to build up funds to fix the problem.

No action was taken, but Mayor Dougherty suggested that Wade speak to the city about other options to help with the problem.

The meeting would adjourn at 6:59 p.m. with no further action. They will meet again on Thursday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Corwin Hall.

**Hillsboro School Board Meeting Is Tuesday Night**


The Hillsboro School Board will consider technology for high school students, award fuel, dairy and bakery bids, and hear a strategic plan presentation during its Tuesday, July 11, meeting, set to begin at 7 p.m. at the unit office.

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**Categories Announced For Household Science Exhibit**

The Household Science Exhibit at the Old Settlers Country Fair will be held Sunday, July 30, at The Zone on Main Street in Hillsboro.

Food categories include coffee cake, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cake, muffins, salsa, jam and relish. Baked goods should be covered in clear plastic, and there is only one entry per person per category allowed.

Handwork must be completed within the past year. Categories are counted cross stitch (picture), crocheted items and knitted items.

Categories for the baby picture competition are boys 0-3 months and girls 0-3 months; boys 4-6 months and girls 4-6 months; boys six months to one year and girls six months to one year; boys two years and girls two years; boys three years and girls three years; twins in any of the above ages; and parent/child look-a-like, any age. Pictures must be taken within the past year and photos should not be larger than 5"x7".

Awards for cat pictures will be presented to the prettiest, cutest, most interesting and unique. Historic photo categories are people and places. There may be only one picture per category for all the photo competitions.

**Farm Bureau Still Needs Photos Of Six Past Presidents**

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau could use some help completing a project for their 100th anniversary.

Since it was established in 1917, the local farm bureau has had 31 presidents and would like to have a photo of each president for their 100th annual meeting.

They have found photos of all but six of the 31. They are still looking for photos of L.J. Todt, president from 1948-1950, Arthur Monke (1952-1954), Kenneth

**Reorg Meeting Will Begin Early**

A reorganization meeting will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, preceding the regular meeting of the Montgomery County Board, set to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Historic Courthouse in Hillsboro.

The board will elect a new chairman at the reorganization

meeting to replace the late Roy Hertel of Hillsboro. To begin the regular meeting at 8:30, that new chairman will name two new board members, one to fill Hertel's seat and the other to fill a seat vacated by Joe Gasparich of Nokomis.

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# Family

4A - Monday, July 10, 2017



Justina Snyder, left of EAS and The Briar Rose owner Danell Fogle, right, kicking off collection of personal hygiene products drive for EAS. *Journal-News Photo*

## Drop Off Products For EAS Drive At The Briar Rose

The Elizabeth Ann Seton (EAS) program in Litchfield is collecting personal hygiene products for women now through the end of July with convenient drop-off locations like The Briar Rose in Litchfield.

Items for the drive may also be dropped off at the EAS office or First Baptist Church in Litchfield.

Items the drive is looking for? "Things that you would buy for yourself," according to Justina Snyder of EAS, listing off items such as hair products, combs, brushes and accessories, soaps and razors, toothpaste and toothbrushes, Q-Tips, sun block, lotions

and feminine hygiene products. Danell Fogle of The Briar Rose was eager to participate as a drop-off point.

"We've partnered with EAS for three and a half years," the downtown Litchfield business owner said.

EAS is a multi-faith based local non-profit organization providing a wide range of support and practical assistance to low-income women, including mentoring, domestic violence, employment counseling, tutoring, computer training and monthly educational meetings.

SORENTO NEWS • by Corrine Varner 272-4454

## Sorento Baptist Church Will Host July Bible School



**Do You Know**  
The Sorento Food Pantry will be open Wednesday, July 12, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Remember, on Mondays and Wednesdays during the summer months there is free lunch for youngsters at 12 p.m. at the Sorento Baptist Church.

Registration for the 2017-2018 school year will be Thursday, Aug.

10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sorento School.

Vacation Bible School will be July 17 through July 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sorento United Methodist Church.

All children ages three and older are welcome. Children who attend all five nights will receive a whole sheet of homecoming ride tickets. Please call 217-272-4485 for additional information.

## Births

Daniel and Monica (Renfrow) Herschelmann of Fulton, MO, announce the birth of their son, Kolston John Taplia Herschelmann, born at 2:46 a.m. on July 6, 2017, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, MO. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs., and measured 21.5 ins. long.



Kolston was welcomed home from the hospital by his big brother, Keelen, who will be two in August. Their father is a bank manager for Regions Bank and their mother is a project manager for True Media, both in Columbia, MO.

Paternal grandparents are Randy and Kim Herschelmann of Raymond. Maternal grandparents are Lonnie and DeDe Grove of Carlock and Ted and Stacey Renfrow of Atlanta, IL.

Paternal great-grandparents are Virginia Armour and Mary Herschelmann, both of Raymond. Maternal great-grandparents are Marion Rankin of Atlanta, IL and Sondra Heibrader of Lincoln.

Dianna Highlander of Staunton announces the birth of her daughter, Hazel RaeAnn Highlander, born at 10:16 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2017, at HSHS St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield. She weighed 6 lbs., 6 ozs., and measured 19.5 ins. long.

Maternal grandparents are Jonnie "Cricket" Clemons and James Highlander, both of Livingston.

Maternal great-grandparents are John and Hazel Clemons of Livingston, Diane Schweppe of Staunton and Norman Highlander of Staunton.

## Marriage Licenses

Blake Edward Johnson, Nokomis; Morgan McKenzie Meade, Nokomis

Nickolas Matthew Stokes, Nokomis; Micah Renee Haynie, Nokomis

Brian Keith Diesen, Poca-hontas; Jennifer Lynn Diesen, Highland



The Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce welcomed one of its newest members, Thacker Insurance Service, LLC of Hillsboro, during a ribbon cutting on Thursday, June 26. From the left are Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce President Kyle Herschelmann, Andy Rosentreter, Georgia Adams, Michelle Miller, Curt Thacker, Natalie Thacker, Mary Thacker, Jim Thacker and Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Secretary Jason Miller. *Journal-News Photo*

## Thacker Insurance Joins Hillsboro Chamber

Thacker Insurance may be more well known in Greenville, where it has been a key member of the business community for 35 years, but the family owned and operated independent insurance agency is quickly making itself a part of the Hillsboro community as well.

Since purchasing Rosentreter's Insurance Agency from Andy Rosentreter, who is still a sales agent with the new business, Curt Thacker and his team have worked to build the kind of relationships in Hillsboro that he and his family have built in Greenville since his parents, Jim and Mary, founded the company in 1982.

In June, the company became a member of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce and have also participated in a number of community events, including the recent cardboard boat regatta hosted by Imagine Hillsboro on July 4.

"We are thrilled to have Thacker Insurance Service as part of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce," said Chamber President Kyle Herschelmann. "Their commitment to the community and desire to be a part of the growth of Hillsboro is awesome and we look forward to working with them more in the future."

The opening of the Hillsboro office has also meant the return to Montgomery County for two lo-

cal sales agents who have worked for the company since April 2016.

Georgia Adams was born and raised in Donnellson and she and husband Chris are raising two daughters, Abigail and Delaney, in Butler. A resident of Panama for almost two decades, Michelle Miller and her husband Jason have five children, Dylan, Madison, Emma, Grant and Gavin.

With their strong connections to the community and Rosentreter's 35 years in the insurance business, Thacker's team in Hillsboro is focused on the needs of their customers, whether it be home, auto, farm, business, life and health insurance.

As an independent insurance agency, Thacker Insurance has cultivated solid relationships with insurance companies such as Erie Insurance, Rockford Mutual, National General and Hastings Mutual and is able to match clients with the company that best fits their needs.

Located off of Rt. 16 at 303 Dearborn Street in Hillsboro, Thacker Insurance Service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. They are also available online at [www.thackerinsuranceservice.com](http://www.thackerinsuranceservice.com) and on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/thackerinservice](http://www.facebook.com/thackerinservice).



## Youngsters Get Creative At Panama Story Hour

On every Wednesday in July, Panama Community Center hosts a story hour from 10 to 11 a.m. for children entering pre-K, kindergarten and first grade in the fall, under the direction of leaders Ruth McCario, Kristy Andrews and Adreanne and Doug Cruthis. Along with a story, the hour includes crafts and snacks. Children who reside outside of Panama are also welcome to participate. Pictured above, children hold their duck puppets as they read "Farmer Duck" by Martin Waddell. In front, from the left, Emma, Lillian, Kamrynn and Avery. In the back, Brayden, Paxton, Jackson and Gideon.

## BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING DRIVE!

White and Associates, in conjunction with several local businesses and churches, will be accepting donations of new and gently used clothing and shoes, sizes 4T-Adult, for a free back to school shopping event to benefit our community. Drop off dates are July 3-July 14, during normal business hours.

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For further details and volunteer opportunities for the July 29<sup>th</sup> shopping event, please contact Caitlyn Voyles at 217-710-2495.

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The Raymond Celebration Committee wishes to thank the Village of Raymond and their employees, all the businesses, churches, organizations, the American Legion, Raymond-Harvel Fire Dept. and all the individuals who helped throughout the year and during our celebration.

We also would like to thank all the past Queens, Junior Misses, Mr. Muscles and Little Misses who came back to celebrate with us in our 60<sup>th</sup> year of the celebration.

A special thanks to Wright Automotive, Brian's Tire & Auto, The Vinyl Guy and to Phil and Karen Borgic who donated back the 50/50 ticket drawing and Todd Steele's 1<sup>st</sup> place team in the Foosball tournament for donating their money back to the Association.

There is one group of citizens who we want to really say thank you to—they are the past 4<sup>th</sup> of July committee members and citizens who worked long and hard to let us have a 60<sup>th</sup> Celebration of Raymond.

Thank you,  
Raymond Celebration Committee



Branch Manager Jessica Keeper, at right, and Lead Supervisor Tricia Smith are eager to better serve Montgomery, Macoupin and Christian counties.

Journal-News/Bethany Martin

## Help At Home Moves New Office To Hillsboro

by Bethany Martin

"To care for those who once cared for us is one of the highest honors," said Author Tia Walker.

Help At Home has recently moved its office from Litchfield to Hillsboro, and is now located at 419 South Main Street in downtown Hillsboro. The office will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

"This new office is a better location and is more conducive to our needs," said Branch Manager Jessica Keeper.

The agency, with the assistance of home care aides, help keep seniors in their own home for as long they are able to do so safely. Home care aides assist with cooking, cleaning, driving and grocery shopping while helping to maintain each client's independence.

"We strive to get hours in place quickly and to make sure clients are getting the care that they need," said Keeper.

While Help At Home is a state-wide business, this office will serve the Montgomery, Macoupin and Christian county residents.

Keeper will serve as the office's branch manager, having been in elder services for 13 years. She previously worked as a certified nursing assistant, and has worked in home health administration for five years now. She resides in Hillsboro with her husband Brian and daughter Sharayah Tatham.

Tricia Smith takes on the lead supervisor role, after working as a certified nursing assistant for 16 years. She resides in Hillsboro with her husband Matthew and children Madison and Kerby Govaia and Zoey and Channing Smith.

Keeper and Smith look forward to helping the community and keeping the elder generations and disabled safe and independent.

For more information about the services that they provide, you may call the office at 532-2500.

## Annual Pedal Tractor Raffle Will Benefit MCCA

The 22nd annual Olde Tyme Tractor Show will be held at Lake Hillsboro Park on July 15 and 16. The show is sponsored by the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. each day. Antique tractors and equipment 1982 and older are welcome, restored or unrestored. Any farm related items are also welcome, including stationary engines, lawn tractors, tools, cars, trucks or small collectibles. There is no entry fee, and all exhibitors will receive a show button. The tractor show committee would also like demonstrations of equipment to show everyone how things used to be done on the farm.

The Hillsboro FFA will once again host kiddie pedal pulls at 10 a.m. Age groups are three and four, five and six, seven and eight and nine and ten. This will be followed by the modified pulls, which is for females and males under 16 and females and males over 16. There will be prizes for the winners.

A tractor parade to downtown Hillsboro will leave the park at 10:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., there will be a garden tractor parade at the park. Following that, the tractor and lawn tractor games will begin. There are cash prizes for first, second and third place.

Games will stop around 2 p.m. for the little ones to race their pedal tractors. There are trophies for first and second place, but everyone will get a prize. There are three age groups, including three and four, five and six and seven and eight. Participants may bring their own tractor, but there will be some provided as well. There will be a barrel train at the show to give children rides.



A pink International and a 4020 John Deere pedal tractor will be raffled off during the Olde Tyme Tractor Show this weekend, with proceeds going to the MCCA. Pictured above, from the left, are organizers Dale Probst, Judy Probst, Andy Theriac, Jake Blankenship and Arlen Kasten.

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The Luck and Buck Saddle Club is once again serving breakfast and lunch. In addition, there will be other food vendors. Craft and flea market vendors are welcome to set up.

Raffle tickets are being sold for a pink International and a

4020 John Deere. One hundred percent of the ticket sales go to the Montgomery County Cancer Association. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held on Sunday after the Best of Class trophies are awarded. The winner need not be present.

There will be lots of shade for attendees to sit under in their lawn chairs. For more information, contact Andy Theriac at 217-534-2414, Judy Probst at 217-851-0397, Arlen Kasten at 217-341-8690 or Jim Langheim at 217-710-1514.

## Brian's Tire And Auto Will Throw Street Party On July 15

One Raymond business is celebrating its 25th anniversary in a big way with a large cookout and live entertainment this Saturday, July 15, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Brian Crawford, owner of Brian's Tire and Auto, is thanking his loyal customers with a street party complete with ribeyes, pork kabobs, chicken kabobs and more, as well as live

band *Off the Wall*.

Crawford opened his business on July 1, 1992, after the Boentes, who owned the Shell gas station, offered him two bays for rent. Crawford, who studied automotive at Lincoln Land Community College, rented the bays until 1994 when he bought the current building at 110 N. O'Bannon St.

In 1999, he added onto the

building and expanded services to include Parts Plus auto parts. Another addition was built in 2008, along with the expansion into the hardware business with Pro Hardware. In 2007, Crawford bought the warehouse across the road.

In addition to automotive parts and hardware, Brian's Tire and Auto offers services in tires,

brakes, engines, oil changes and more.

Employees include Crawford's father, David, who joined as a business partner in 1993, as well as Crawford's wife, Helen, and son, Kendall.

For more information, contact Brian's Tire and Auto at 229-3479.

## Chamber Of Commerce Discusses Cost For Dinner

The Nokomis Chamber of Commerce met July 6 at Demi's for their regular bimonthly meeting. Members present included Jake Leonard, JoAnn Keele, Judy Beaman, Charlie O'Malley, Loren Compton, John Broux, Trish Ruppert, Jesse Sadiku and Roger Blankenship.

In the absence of the president and vice president, members nominated Blankenship to serve as "acting president just for the meeting." A committee of Ed Heck, Broux and Leonard was named to present to the Chamber a recommendation for rules for junior chamber members.

The state of Illinois' bicentennial in 2018 was discussed. Several ideas were mentioned, including a book to commemorate the event, Chamber float in the Nokomis parade, etc. No action was taken yet.

The Christmas Lighting Committee will have a report at the September meeting.

Broux reported that several venues were contacted to determine a projected cost for an annual chamber dinner. The range appeared to be \$10 to \$15 per person, including the meeting place. He also mentioned that they would need to charge an additional fee of maybe \$10 per couple to cover the cost of the speaker, awards, etc. No action was taken at this time.

Broux then asked if the constitutional officers (Ed Heck, Ralph Heck, Blankenship and Compton) would discuss and make recommendations regarding the membership dues of the chamber.

Several other topics were discussed, including application to Montgomery County Economic Development Corporation for a portion of the proceeds of the tourism tax, branding motto, fundraisers, pre-signups for fiber optic service.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 7 at 7:30 a.m. at Demi's.



Tawni McCutcheon helps blood donor Tracy Smith of Mulberry Grove on Friday at the KSHE Summer Blood Drive Friday at Victory Lane in Litchfield.

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## Victory Lane Is KSHE Summer Blood Drive Spot

Victory Lane in Litchfield was a location Friday and Saturday, July 7-8, for the KSHE-95 summer blood drive, hosted by the St. Louis radio station at six locations in Missouri and three in Illinois.

Donated blood went to the Central Illinois Community Blood Center, which supplies blood to hospitals including St. Francis in Litchfield and Hillsboro Area Hospital. The drives helped

replenish the community blood supply, which can diminish during the summer, according to Caleb Parker of the Central Illinois Community Blood Center.

The goal for the Victory Lane location was 50 units, but the drive surpassed that on Friday alone.

Donors got a KSHE T-shirt, a voucher for a gift card, and were registered to win concert tickets and a \$2,500 vacation package.

**Hillsboro Area Ambulance Service is hosting an EMT CLASS beginning August 28 to December 14 on Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$500 with half due prior to start of class, remainder by October 26. For questions or to sign up, call 217-532-2213**

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Owner Michelle Peitzmann showcases her unique, American made, vintage clothing, along with handmade bags that feature country artists from a woman from Georgia.

## Litchfield Business Celebrates One Year Anniversary In July

by: *Bethany Martin*

"It's been a great ride," says Whiskey River Dry Goods Company owner Michelle Peitzmann as she celebrated one year of business this past week.

In celebration, Peitzmann held giveaways and contests including three individual "one year" giveaway packages, and a grand prize package valued at \$200. Winners will be announced on her Facebook page on Tuesday.

Whiskey River Dry Goods Company may not have an official website, but that doesn't stop the outpouring support Peitzmann receives from all over the world. Through Instagram and Facebook, she has been able to build up her clientele from California, Utah, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and even Great Britain. She has also been asked to send orders to France and Australia.

Peitzmann stated that she enjoys the personal relationships she has built from directly working with clients, instead of receiving orders off of an official website.

Within a five month span, Whiskey River Dry Goods Company Instagram account jumped from 400 followers, to over 4,000. She has also been endorsed by eight different country musicians, along with one R&B musician within the past year. In exchange

for endorsement, she helps to promote their talents, and offers a special VIP program.

But the rise of clientele hasn't been the only thing this year has offered Peitzmann. She has teamed up with ReLoved Leather owner Kenneathia Williams in attending the Singer Songwriter Festival in Nashville to visit musicians both business owners have worked with.

Peitzmann, along with Williams, had the opportunity to attend the *You're Gonna Miss Me* movie premiere at Old Tucson Studios in Arizona, and had the pleasure of making the 100 swag bags for the cast, crew and VIPs who attended the event.

It doesn't stop there. Keep an eye on her Facebook page as she just announced a collaboration with a local artist and has more announcements coming soon.

Peitzmann would like to thank the city of Litchfield for their continuous support, Mayor Steve Dougherty, her fellow downtown businesses, and recognizes the Litchfield Pickers Market for helping to drive her business.



## Kids Put Pedal Power To The Test In Raymond

The age group winners of this year's kiddie pedal tractor pull at the Raymond Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, July 1, from the left, were Jaylee Krager (4-5 year old), Abbie Mayfield (6-7 year old), Audrey Germann (8-9 year old) and Cole Riemann (10-12 year old).

Raymond News Photo

## NOW Senior Citizens To Meet Thursday, July 13

N.O.W. (Nokomis, Ohlman and Witt) Senior Citizens will have their monthly group meeting on Thursday, July 13, at the Nokomis Methodist Church fellowship hall at 11:30 a.m.

Fried chicken will be provided. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and big appetite, along with their own table service.

## Coffeen Senior Citizens Club Meets Wednesday

The Coffeen Senior Citizens group meets on the second Wednesday of each month. This month's potluck luncheon and meeting will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 12, at Ponderosa Steakhouse in Vandalia.

The August meeting will be at noon on Aug. 10 at the Coffeen United Methodist Church Annex at the corner of Rt. 185 and Church Street.

They are always looking for new members. Dues are only \$3 a year. For questions, please call Ruth at 217-899-8078.

## Historical Society Meets Tonight At Blackman-Evans

The Montgomery County Historical Society will meet Monday, July 10, at the Blackman-Evans House in Hillsboro at 7 p.m.

Guests are welcome.

## Veterans Group To Meet Monday

Members of the Montgomery County Veterans Assistance Commission will hold a regular monthly executive committee commission meeting on Monday, July 10, beginning at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Courthouse Annex Building, located at 201 S. Main Street in Hillsboro.

Under committee reports, they will discuss a budget request hearing, and under new business, they will talk about CEU training and IACVAC meeting in East Peoria Sept. 26 through Sept. 28.

The next executive committee meeting will be Aug. 7, beginning at 1 p.m., and the next full commission meeting will be Sept. 11, beginning at 7 p.m.



## Raymond Class Holds 60th Reunion

The Raymond High School class of 1957 held their 60th reunion on Saturday, July 1, at the Litchfield Country Club. Pictured above, front row from the left, are Bill Morgan, Charles King, Mary Ann (Benning) Wathern, Mary Kay (Durston) Streubel, Mary Jo (Stieren) Johnson, Wayne Angle and Roger Barry. In the second row are Sandra (Keiser) Ketchum, Delores (Walch) Dudas, Margaret (Weller) Longta, Judy (Jordan) Smith and Karen (Wernsing) Bayer. In the third row are Carl Brunjten, Paul Huber, Marilyn (Uhrig) Sale, Joe Bloome, Terry House, Russell Crum, Mary (Furlow) Held and Jim Stieren.



## Zion Summer Campers Enjoy Wildlife Tour

Children at Zion's Under the Sun day camp recently enjoyed a week of "All About Art." Throughout the week, they learned about famous artists, making tie-dyed T-shirts and a trip to Bremer Wildlife Sanctuary in Hillsboro. Pictured above, campers are on one of the trails at the sanctuary. For more information on the day camp, stop by or call the school office at (217) 324-3166.



## Summer Reading Is 'Wild About Books'

"Reading Rewind" at the Litchfield Public Library met on Monday, July 3 for "Wild About Books," which was the theme of the 2009 summer reading program. Children made binoculars from Lay's potato chip cans and created a "tribal snake" from egg cartons. Pictured above, children are shown working on their binoculars.

The next session of summer reading will be on Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p.m. The library is proud to announce a partnership with Nancy's Pizza of Litchfield, where all registered participants can earn a free pizza by reading books. Forms are available at the library and the program is open only to those who have registered for the "Reading Rewind" program.

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Pictured above, Father Neuman celebrates his 45th anniversary with family.

## Father Jim Neuman Retires After 46 Years Of Dedication

by Bethany Martin

The Reverend Jim Neuman, V.F., retires after dedicating 46 years of service as a Roman Catholic Priest while serving in a number of parishes within the Diocese of Springfield.

One of five children, Father Neuman was born and raised in Quincy, having started his interest in religion at a young age.

He was baptized in St. Mary's Church in Quincy, and graduated from St. Mary's Grade School.

In 1962, he graduated from Christian Brothers High School and entered the Catholic Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield.

Father Neuman furthered his studies for the priesthood by attending St. John Seminary in Little Rock, AR, later earning a bachelor's degree in philosophy and logic, and graduating in 1967.

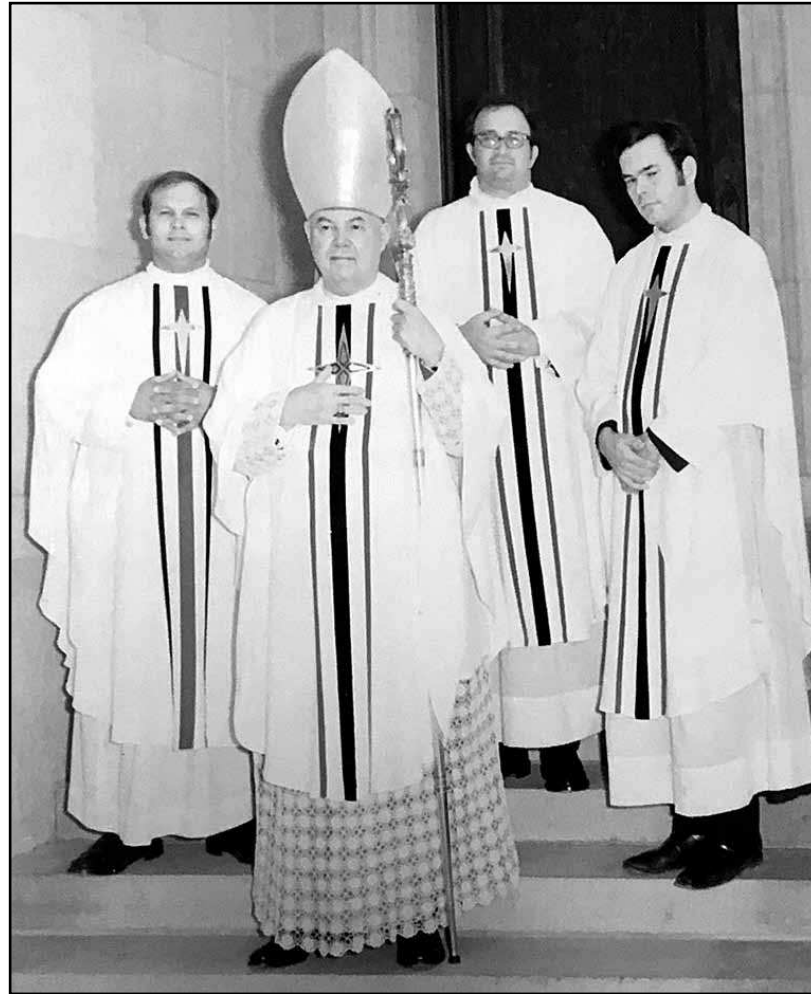
Finishing up his studies, he entered Kenrick Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO, earning a master's degree in theology.

Father Neuman was ordained a Catholic priest by the Most Reverend Bishop William A. O'Connor, D.D. on May 29, 1971, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield.

After ordination, he was assigned to serve as an assistant pastor for the Immaculate Conception Church in Mattoon.

In 1975, he was appointed associate pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Granite City until 1979. Upon leaving Sacred Heart, he was called to be the associate pastor of Christ the King Parish.

Father Neuman served the



Third from the left, Father Neuman is ordained a Catholic priest by the Most Reverend Bishop William O'Connor, D.D. on May 29, 1971, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield. He is pictured with his classmates.

appointed to St. Agnes Parish in Hillsboro and Holy Family Parish in Litchfield, where he has been the pastor of both parishes.

Father Neuman retires on Friday, June 30, having spent 46 years as a parish priest as well as serving on many appointed councils in the diocese under the direction of the five bishops who led the diocese when he was ordained a priest.

"The vocation of the priesthood, like a vocation to marriage and single life, has its peaks and valleys. We must be patient and flexible in any vocation we choose," said Father Neuman. "Some days are bright and sunny, others are cloudy and dark, but we know if darkness comes, light will follow."

He will be the first to admit of happier days in the priesthood, but never a day when he wished he was not called to the priesthood of Jesus Christ.

While he is retiring, he will continue living the life of a priest, as he is willing to assist a brother priest in need throughout the weekends.

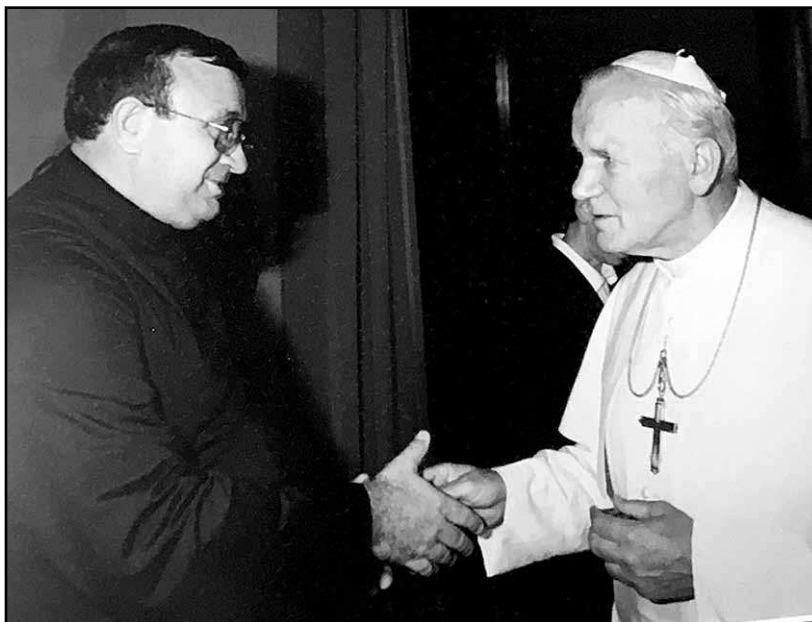
Father Neuman enjoys the lake, spending time on his pontoon, casting a hook in the water with bait or no bait on the hook. He also enjoys reading, visiting with friends and traveling. He has traveled extensively throughout other countries, and looks forward to traveling to unfamiliar areas of the United States.

"We must remember life passes by so quickly - enjoy each day God gives you," said Father Neuman.

Christ the King Parish until he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Carlinville, along with being the Catholic chaplain at Blackburn College. In 1986, he was also chosen for St. Mary's Parish in Carlinville.

At the close of his time in Carlinville in 2000, Bishop Daniel L. Ryan asked Father Neuman to become a pastor for St. Bernard's Parish in Wood River, where he served for a year.

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Above, Father James L. Neuman, V.F. meets Pope John Paul II (now saint).

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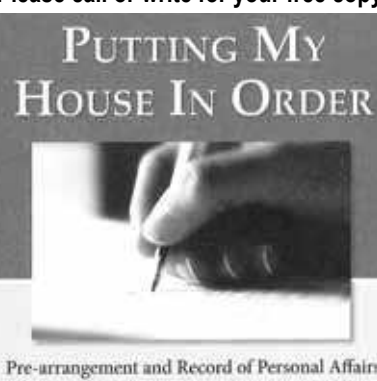
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## Covering The Cost Of Final Arrangements

by Mike Plunkett

Almost no one gets through life without having to plan—or pay for—a funeral, whether for a family member or for themselves.

Far too many people though are surprised by the costs associated with a funeral and are unprepared to meet those costs.

According to the Illinois Funeral Directors Association, surveys indicate average adult funerals are in the \$7,000 to \$8,300 range. If those numbers are startling, know that they do not include expenses such as cemetery plots, ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand, fees up to \$1,000 to open and close the plot, and grave-stones that average from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Add to that the cost of flowers, and most newspapers now charge for obituaries—except this one.

Partly due to costs, cremation rates in the U.S. have risen from 3.6 percent in 1960 to 43.2 percent in 2012. Even those costs can be startling to many families, though. The average cost for cremation through a funeral home is \$3,000 to \$4,000.

To comply with Federal Trade Commission (FTC) "Funeral Industry Practices" regulations that went into effect in 1984, every funeral home must furnish a detailed price quote.

According to a veteran in the funeral business, there is one sure way to make sure loved ones aren't jolted by final expenses while grieving a loss.

"Plan ahead," advised Terry Plummer of Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield.

The funeral director said that many people are even more surprised that funeral expenses are their responsibility.

"A lot of people think there is some government entity that's going to cover a funeral," Plummer said. "It's just not out there."

Social security? \$255 to a surviving spouse. Veterans' benefits? For those with a service-related illness the VA will pay up to \$2000 toward burial expenses for service-related deaths, and up to either \$749 or \$300 for non-service-related deaths. Other than that, veterans are entitled to a flag and a VA marker.

For those who think funeral and burial costs might be a burden, trusts and life insurance are still some of the most cost effective ways to cover the expense of final arrangements.

"People who have life insurance policies need to get them out of the drawer or safe deposit box and look at them from time to time," Plummer said, noting that sometimes people who think they have life insurance in effect may not.

For instance, those who had life insurance plans as part of their health insurance through an employer may not be covered in retirement, once the health insurance is no longer in effect.

The Illinois Funeral Directors Association points out another all-too-common issue. "A parent will sometimes name a minor child beneficiary of a life insurance policy without realizing those funds won't be available to pay for funeral expenses. That can be a problem for other family members or friends."

Working with a local multi-line insurance agent with whom you can develop a relationship can help alleviate those kind of oversights.

Hillsboro State Farm agent Dennis Fenton calls life insurance policies "trading small dollars now for big dollars later."

He pointed out that most multi-line insurance companies offer discounts for multiple policies, further driving down the cost of the insurance.

"Dollars need to be set away for final expenses, either in a good life insurance policy or some other asset," Fenton said. "The cash benefits are tremendous with a permanent life insurance policy, especially when you're young. Good ones are paid up in 20 years and you'll always have it."

Another alternative?

"Most funeral homes offer burial insurance," Plummer said. "It operates almost like a certificate of deposit."

To make sure costs are covered, Plummer said there is a benefit to pre-planning.

"It's a matter of asset protection, especially if you're going into a nursing home," he suggested.

The Illinois Funeral Directors Association agrees. "There is the increasingly important matter of planning ahead if you or a relative may one day become a public aid recipient. This eventually happens in about 50 percent of instances where someone is in a nursing home. Speaking with a funeral director before such assistance is necessary can allow individuals to plan on the funeral of their choice and still be eligible for public assistance."

Plummer said that life insurance proceeds need to be irrevocably assigned for funeral arrangements 90 days before long-term care begins.

"If they are ever told to cash those policies in, that is not correct," Plummer said. "It's not according to state code."

The funeral director suggests not only periodically looking over life insurance, but consulting an attorney to review wills.

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## What Is A Silent Stroke?

The brain is a complex organ responsible for controlling many different bodily functions. When working at optimal capacity, the brain is a wonder to behold. When illness or trauma affects the brain, various parts of the body may not work as they should.

One of the more devastating things that can affect the brain is stroke. Stroke describes a sudden stoppage of blood from reaching the brain. Harvard Medical School states that if a large number of brain cells are starved of blood supply, they can die. With their

demise, a person's memory and ability to speak and move can be compromised.

While many strokes come on suddenly, certain factors may indicate a person is at risk. Such factors may include prior heart attacks, genetics, high blood pressure, smoking, or a prior stroke. However, in a particular type of stroke — a "silent stroke" — symptoms are far more subtle and difficult to spot.

Silent cerebral infarction, often referred to as "SCI" or "silent stroke," is a brain injury likely

caused by a blood clot interrupting blood flow to the brain, offers the American Stroke Association. Silent strokes increase risk for other strokes and can be a sign of progressive brain damage. A silent stroke is typically only noticed as a side component of an MRI of the brain. Many times patients do not recall having a stroke and never felt any symptoms. Silent strokes should not be mistaken for mini-strokes. Mini-stroke is a brief but discrete and memorable event, with symptoms appearing for a few minutes or a few hours.

According to a study on silent stroke titled "Functional and Cognitive Consequences of Silent Stroke Discovered Using Brain Magnetic Resonance Imaging in an Elderly Population" and published in the Journal of American Geriatrics Society, silent strokes are quite common and can have serious consequences. Researchers have found that silent stroke is associated with impairments in tests of cognitive function rather than movement-oriented performance tests like rising from a chair. Almost 50 percent of studied silent strokes affected frontal circuit components of the brain, such as the frontal cortex, basal ganglia and thalamus. Lesions in these brain structures compromised executive functions and were related to vascular dementia. Another study showed associations between silent stroke and visual field deficits, weakness in walking on heels, history of memory loss, migraines, and lower scores in



Silent stroke may not exhibit any symptoms, making it more difficult to detect.

cognitive function tests.

The "silent" part of a silent stroke also refers to the areas of the brain that the stroke affects. Experts at Harvard Medical School explain that, during a silent stroke, an interruption in blood flow destroys areas of cells in a part of the brain that is "silent," meaning that it doesn't control any vital functions. Researchers say that, over time, the damage from silent strokes

can accumulate, leading to more and more problems with memory. Collectively, silent strokes become silent no longer.

There are certain ways to reduce the risk of any type of stroke. These include:

- managing high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels
- quitting smoking
- reducing the risk of diabetes and effectively treat the condition if it is present

- losing weight to prevent obesity
- exercising and avoid a sedentary lifestyle
- taking a low-dose aspirin or a drug that prevents blood clots.

Silent strokes largely go unrecognized but can lead to significant brain injury. Getting the facts can help men and women reduce their risk for silent stroke.

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## Chapter Closes At Hillsboro Library

by Kourtney Jenkins

June saw the end of an era as two librarians with a combined 60 years of service to the Hillsboro Public Library set their eyes on retirement.

Cheryl Sale, Hillsboro librarian for 25 years, and Patty Paden, assistant librarian for 35 years, both retired this past June. Sale's official last day was June 30, while Paden said goodbye on June 15.

Sale grew up in Springfield on a 38-acre horse and cattle farm. As a young member of 4-H, she was very involved in agriculture and loved competition.

She majored in history and earned a library science degree from Lindenwood University. She also took courses at the University of Illinois and University of Missouri.

Sale began her nearly 50-year career in the library business in 1968, paving her own way as a single woman.

"I chose jobs that paid for my education," she said. "I never took a job that didn't offer full benefits."

Her extensive resume includes stints at Illinois State Library, St. Louis Public Library, Missouri State University, Lewis & Clark Library System and Parks College at St. Louis University, where she served six of her 11 years as director.

With a long commute across the river into St. Louis and the failing health of her father in Springfield, Sale applied for and was hired as the librarian at Hillsboro Public Library in 1992. Since then, she has written over \$340,000 in grants which have gone towards new carpet, rewiring, a children's area, circulation desk, three roofs, computers, three circulation systems, books, energy efficient lighting, bookshelves and automation.

"None of it would've been possible without the staff to help," Sale said. "It takes a village."

Some of those "villagers" who she mentioned include the Hillsboro Lions Club, who donated large print books for people suffering from macular degeneration; Hillsboro Electric, who donated fans for upstairs, provided outside security lighting and repaired the flagpole for free; and Kenny Durbin, who donated hours of IT work. She is also thankful for her great staff, volunteers, former mayors Bernard Rappe and John Downs and library board members.

"I'm also thankful for all the patrons who come through the door and make monetary contributions. The community has been outstanding. They've been wonderful to the library."

Sale said that the library is "day and night" from when she first started to where it is now.

"Libraries are changing. They're in a different mode. They've had to reinvent themselves."

Sale said they now offer more activities and clubs, as well as technological assistance and "how to" courses.

In addition, everything is automated now and librarians do a lot more "bookwork," from financial records to payroll and taxes. The library also offers ebooks and can borrow materials from 5,000 libraries in the state.

After suffering a TIA stroke in May, Sale decided it was time to retire.

"As the ambulance drove past the library, I made up my mind to retire," she said. "I thought, 'there's got to be something more than work. I gotta do something else.'"

According to Sale, that "something else" involves "doing whatever I want whenever I want." She plans on traveling and diving

more into her hobbies, such as sewing and quilting.

"I've had a lot of fun, and it's been a lot of hard work. I have many fond memories—and a few nightmares—but mostly memories," she joked.

Sale is also leaving the library's finances in the black, which she says is a "wonderful feeling."

Another familiar face at the library who retired is Sale's right hand woman, Patty Paden. The lifetime Hillsboro resident became assistant librarian at Hillsboro Public Library in July 1982 when Emma Cress was librarian. Paden's children were commissioned to mow the library lawn, and she would sit and watch them. One day, Cress asked if she would be interested in becoming an employee.

Paden was helping at the family farm, so she only worked part-time and continued to do so in her 35 years at the library. After Cress retired, she became interim librarian for six months before Sale was hired.

"I didn't want the librarian job. I helped on the farm and was raising two children."

As assistant librarian, Paden is "backer" to Sale and assists with financial and circulation reports. She remembers when Sale helped bring the library out of the dark ages and into the digital age.

"When Cheryl came, things became computerized. The library was so primitive before. I learned a lot of technical things from her," she said.

In her retirement, Paden plans on "doing the same as I do now," including reading, traveling, jigsaw puzzles and enjoying her grandchildren and family. She and her husband, John, have two children, Tracy Bruce and Scott Paden, and six grandchildren.



Librarian Cheryl Sale, at left, and Patty Paden, assistant librarian, retired from Hillsboro Public Library this past June. *Journal-News Photo*

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Hillsboro, IL 62049

Monday, July 10, 2017

## Nokomis Homecoming Celebrates Country Living



A picnic table on the back of a motorcycle was the theme to a first-place parade entry by Kyle Jackson. *Journal-News Photo*



Parade entries from the Witt Lions Club have had a historical theme in recent years. World War I was the theme to this year's float featuring doughboys with gas masks and a machine gun. *Journal-News Photo*



Hooks baited with money got laughs in this parade entry from Jachino's Auto, featuring a fishing boat mounted high on top of a rollback. *Journal-News Photo*

"Country Living" was the theme of the parade Saturday evening, July 8, that wound its way through the streets during the Nokomis Homecoming.

Led by the color guard and emergency response vehicles, the parade featured floats and cheerleaders, Santa Claus, Shriners on three-wheelers, tractors, horses, and playing in a band, antique cars, trucks and tractors, politicians, royalty and floats. Prize winners follow.

In the Local Adult class, "Gone Fishing" was first, Nokomis Lions second and South Fork Church third.

4-H took first place in Local Youth, followed by St. Louis School in second and United Methodist Church Happy Day Express in third.

Kyle Jackson won first place in the Homemade Float class. First in Local Commercial went to Cake It On, Jachino's Auto was second, and Nokomis Rehab third.

Prairie Farms and Country Financial won first in Out Of Town, Witt Lions was second, and the Mahnke Carriage was third.

Jim Bolyard's Ford Fairlane won first in the Antique Car class, Edmund Hill's Model A was second, and Everett and Pam Bass finished third in a Bel-Air. Nathan Ruppert's Model A truck was first in the Antique Truck class, while Bob Barbee's Ford Bronco was second. In Antique Tractors, it was the 1953 Farmall first, the Ford Commander second and the Row Crop third.

Dave Carroll was first and Jeff Luttrell second in the Horse category, and Aubrey Luttrell and Justin Scoles were first in the Pony class with Josiah Patton second.



Crowned Friday night and riding high in the parade on Saturday, Junior Miss Nokomis Sophia Dailey and Miss Nokomis Darian Ruppert were joined on the Nokomis Royalty float by Little Miss Laurelie Hill and Little Mister Nolan Beaty. *Journal-News Photo*



Heads were uncovered as the Nokomis American Legion honor guard stepped smartly down the street to begin the parade. *Journal-News Photo*

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## Nokomis Homecoming Opens With Pageants

The Nokomis Homecoming Association kicked off this year's 71st annual celebration with two pageants on the South Stage in Memorial Park on Friday evening, July 7, beginning at 6 p.m.

Abby Spencer served as master of ceremonies for the pageants, and started off by introducing each of this year's contestants and judges.

In the little miss and little mister division, each contestant was asked a few questions as part of an on-stage interview. The queen contestants each answered a pop question and gave a one-minute prepared speech on a personal experience.

Laurelie Hill, sponsored by First National Bank of Nokomis, was crowned Little Miss Nokomis and Nolan Beaty, sponsored by Diana's Supper Club, was crowned Little Mister Nokomis. First runner-up for the Little Miss Division was Carley Hand, and first runner-up in the Little Mister division was Asher Meiners.

Other participants included Madilyn Marshall, sponsored by Aumann Realty and Appraisal;



The new Miss Nokomis Darian Ruppert poses with the members of her court after the coronation on Friday, July 7. In the back, from the left, are Emily Wood, Anna Dailey, 2016 Miss Nokomis Cheyenne Summers and first runner-up Emily Artis. *Journal-News/Bethany Martin*

Alysin Marshall, sponsored by Aumann Realty and Appraisal; Kyle Keiser, sponsored by Keiser Farms; Brooklyn Marley, sponsored by Depot; Aleigha Lawrence, sponsored by The Emery Board; Lily Ishmael, sponsored by Bright Ideas for IL; and Lennon Crowe, sponsored by Brett's Used Furniture.

In the junior miss division, Sophia Dailey, sponsored by Tosetti and Associates, was crowned 2017 Junior Miss Nokomis. The first runner-up was Abby O'Malley, sponsored by Sowarsh Plumbing.

Other participants included Summer Spencer, sponsored by HD Exteriors; and Samara Newman, sponsored by Classic Lawn Care.

In the queen division, Darian Ruppert, sponsored by Trendz Hair and Nail Salon, was crowned 2017 Miss Nokomis Homecoming. She gave her speech on how working within the livestock industry has shaped her life. First runner-up was Emily Artis, sponsored by The New You. She gave her speech on her experience in Germany.



Pictured above, are this year's 2017 Nokomis Little Miss and Little Mister, Laurelie Hill and Nolan Beaty. *Journal-News/Bethany Martin*

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# Biathlon Heats Up Hillsboro Fourth

More than 70 individuals started their Independence Day morning on the square in Hillsboro as the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce hosted the 28th annual Fourth of July Biathlon and 5K.

The event, which was shortened from five miles to a 5K and from a 20 mile bike ride to a 15 mile jaunt, was much dryer than last year's rain soaked event, but was also a tad warmer.

Of the 77 entries in this year's event, 47 opted to tackle the biathlon on their own, with 26 others opting for the team approach. Seventeen individuals would do the 5K run, which was an up-and-down affair, literally as the course started at the courthouse, went north on the North Road and finished back where it started.

Former Eastern Illinois and Litchfield standout Victoria Quarton led the pack in the 5K, running a 19:28.7 to take the top female and top overall spot in the 3.1 mile trek. Hillsboro grad Garrett

Young would finish second in the 5K with a time of 24:44.3 for the top male finisher.

In the biathlon, Trevor Lister would beat out a pair of Montgomery County athletes to take the top spot as he ran and pedaled his way to a time of 57:37.6.

Dr. Brian Quarton of Litchfield would take second with a time of 59:40, while Rem Dyas of Hillsboro was third with a time of 1:00:10.6. John Roth of Dow (1:03:42.2) and Hillsboro Junior High School teacher Anthony Krivi (1:04:41.8) rounded out the top five.

MaryJo Jalinsky, Martha Whitacre and Debra Ritter were the top three female finishers, finishing in times of 1:11:26.3, 1:11:31.5 and 1:15:31.6 respectively.

In the team biathlon, Pamela Campbell and Angela Sabo won the women's division with a time of 1:12:43.3, while Brian Cress and Kyle Cress won the men's division with a time of 59:20.3. First place in the co-ed team biathlon would

go to Michael and Jennifer Duchek of St. Louis, in a time of 1:11:33.2.

"We really appreciate all of the athletes for coming out to this year's biathlon and 5K," Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce President Kyle Herschelmann said. "A number of the participants are from out of town and we are thrilled to have the opportunity to show them what Hillsboro has to offer."

The event was made possible by its sponsors, including Family Eye Care, Hayes Abrasives, National Bank, Hiller's Sheet Metal, Hillsboro Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, Elam's Towing, DC Waste and Hillsboro Area Hospital. The chamber would also like to thank Terri and Alexandra Miller for their DJ services, Final Lap Race Management and all of those who helped make this year's event a success.

For complete results of this year's race, go to <http://www.finallapacing.com/raceresults.html>.



Rosemary and Jackson Tuetken teamed up to place third in the co-ed team biathlon at the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K. Ten-year-old Jackson handled the running portion of the race, while Rosemary made the 15-mile trek on the bike as the grandmother-grandson duo completed the course in 1:30:04.5.



Michael and Jennifer Duchek (left) placed first with a time of 1:11:33.2 in the co-ed team division of the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, while the team of Megan Tuetken and Robbie Shipman were second with a time of 1:13:20.6.

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The top two teams in the women's team division of the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, from the left, were Angela Sabo and Pamela Campbell, winning in a time of 1:12:43.3; and Beth Coleman and Linda Weiss, who were second with a time of 1:24:06.3.

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The top three male finishers in the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, from the left, were Trevor Lister (57:37.6), Brian Quarton (59:40) and Rem Dyas (1:00:10.6).

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The top three female finishers in the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, from the left, were Mary Jo Jalinsky (1:11:26.3), Martha Whitacre (1:11:31.5) and Debra Ritter (1:15:31.6).

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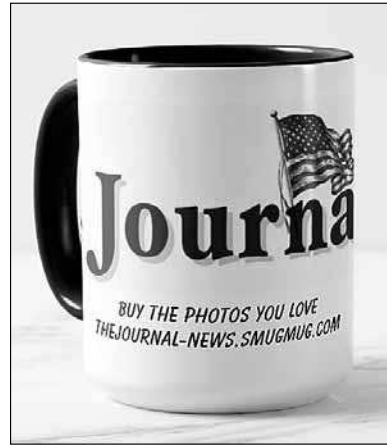
Garrett Young was the top finisher in the men's 5K division of the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, finishing in a time of 24:44.3.

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Victoria Quarton was the top female finisher and the top overall finisher in the 5K division of the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, clocking in at 19:28.7.

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Brian Cress and Kyle Cress of Hillsboro won the men's team biathlon division at the 2017 Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Biathlon and 5K, with a time of 59:20.3. From the left are Brian Cress, Kyle Cress, John Williams, Daniel Williams, Zack Gibbs and Andy Gibbs. The Williams would take second with a time of 59:50.9, while the Gibbs were third with a time of 1:00:25.7. The grandfather-grandson team of Leland and Chris Storm would place fourth with a time of 1:25:55.1.

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Pickleball players in the third annual Hillsboro tournament, front row from the left, are Jim Tocco, Diane Burge, Kayla Crawford, Ralph McLaughlin, Jesse Pruden, Cathy Beatty. Back row: Don Downs, Fred Halbig, Mark Mathews, Dave Benedict, Anne McLaughlin, Ron Paine, Jerry Graeber, Helen Carlson, Mark Beatty, Brent Mullins, Kevin Guinn, Steve Hull.

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## Litchfield Soccer To Hold Meeting For 2017 Season

There will be a parent/player meeting for all players interested in playing boys soccer for Litchfield High School on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. in the radius room at Litchfield High School. If you are unable to attend please contact Coach Jason Cooper at [jcooper@lcusd12.org](mailto:jcooper@lcusd12.org).

## Pickleball Tournament Draws 30 Entries

Pickleball players who frequent courts in Hillsboro, Litchfield, Greenville and St. Louis took to the Central Park concrete in Hillsboro on Saturday, June 24, for the third annual Hillsboro tournament.

The weather was cool and breezy, and that breeze made play a bit more challenging on the outdoor courts. Thirty people were bracketed into doubles and mixed doubles double-elimination draws for those age 35 and over and those under age 35.

In men's doubles, it was the St. Louis team of Fred Halbig and Dave Benedict defeating Steve Hull of Coffeen and Brent Mullins

of Mt. Olive in the final. Third place went to Mark Mathews and Kevin Guinn, both of Hillsboro. The Greenville team of Jerry Graeber and Mark Beatty finished fourth, Don Downs and Jim Tocco, both of Hillsboro, were fifth, and Ralph McLaughlin of Hillsboro and Ron Paine of Litchfield were sixth.

Kayla Crawford of Raymond and Will Adkins of Hillsboro won the under age 35 mixed doubles title, while the championship in the age 35 and over mixed doubles draw went to Mark Mathews of Hillsboro and Diane Burge of Mt. Olive. Mark and Cathy Beatty, both of Greenville, were second,

Quinlan and Lynn Crawford, both of Raymond, finished third. Jerry Graeber and Helen Carlson, both of Greenville, came in fourth, and fifth place went to Ralph and Anne McLaughlin, both of Hillsboro.

Anne McLaughlin and Diane Burge teamed up to win the 35 and over women's doubles title over Cathy Beatty and Helen Carlson. The under age 35 women's doubles championship went to Kayla and Lynn Crawford, both of Raymond.

Locally, open play continues at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Central Park in Hillsboro, and at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday night at Davis Park in Litchfield.

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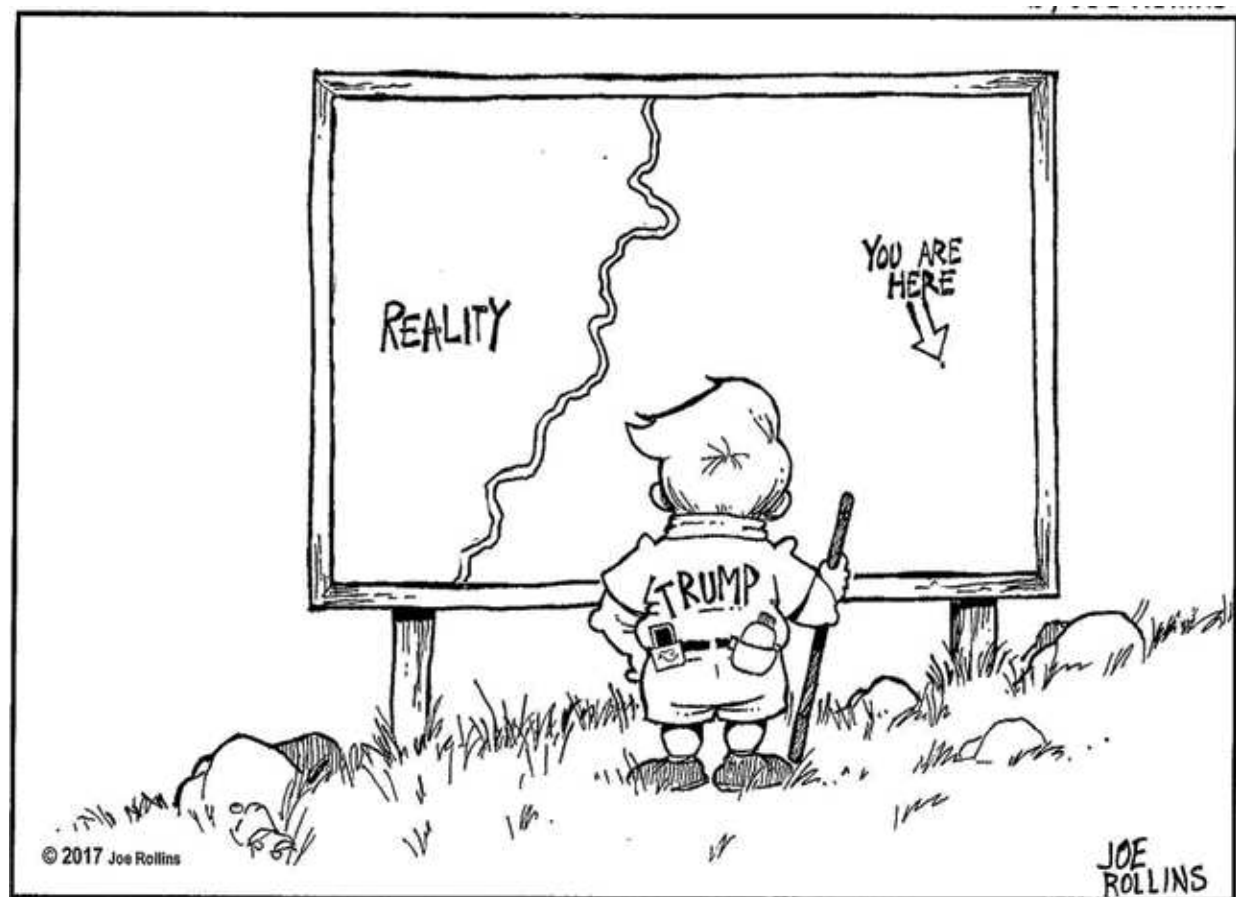
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## July 1950: A Trip To The New Drive-In



July brings more news about the fate of Cherry Grove School. Grandma and Grandpa attend some new attractions in the community, a drive-in movie theatre and stock car races. Even though she is eager to try new things, Grandma still gardens by moon signs and does a lot of canning of beans and blackberries. I wonder if there are any readers who remember the 22 Club. It was the major social activity in the 1950s for rural Montgomery County families. I would love to hear from anyone who has memories of the group. It was great fun for the whole family. On a more serious note, a farm accident injures a Wares Grove neighbor, while rumors of war begin to stoke fears of another far away battle. Sad that nearly 70 years later we are still dealing with the unintended consequences of the Korean Conflict.

Saturday, July 1, 1950: Rain. We went to the sale of Cherry Grove school house. Tony Held got it for \$750. I got a bunch of primary story books. Billiter was auctioneer. Carl bought the better of the two toilets for Wayne for \$11. He wants it for grease buckets, etc. Came a storm when we got home-wind and rain. We later took feed to have ground for chickens. Wayne's took us to the new drive-in theater at Litchfield, "Northwest Stampede." We enjoyed it very much.

Sunday, July 2, 1950: Rain. We went to church and Sunday School. Went to Bob Nimmons' awahle. Mary and I have an idea we might make Irene Eckhoff a quilt. Went to Eckhoff's at night. Irene about the same. The 22 Club had a picnic at the Taylorville Park. Rained more up there earlier.

Monday, July 3, 1950: 3/10 of an inch of rain fell early. Came from north. Cleared off and laundry got dry—those who washed. I didn't get anything done-lazy or restless or both. Carl had new motor put on windshield wipers. Larry came after noon to stay all night. He helped me get supper. We played Touring and Pit. Jim Sammons brought me a flower box. Bruce Rhoads made it. Wayne's lambs they bought are dying. Dr. Strattmier says worms in the head. They have lost nine. Larry is so good to help me.

Tuesday, July 4, 1950: No rain. Oat lice awful. Carl plowed beans. Merle's came for dinner. He put a new muffler on our car. Tightened up the fan belt, did something so it wouldn't die every time we started it. They took the single bed home for Jim. Margaret invited us down there for their fireworks. Carl was tired, and they had company for a scrambled supper. We didn't go.

Wednesday, July 5, 1950: I painted the rest of the woodwork. First coat in the living room.

Thursday, July 6, 1950: Clear. Geraldine and Dorothy Ward invited about 25 little folks to a roller skating party this afternoon at Litchfield. I went and looked on a while.

Friday, July 7, 1950: Clear. I put on a second coat of paint in the living room. Window frames are certainly tedious to paint. Mary and I went quilting.

Saturday, July 8, 1950: Clear. Scraped paint off the windows. Washed the inside of the windows and put up three pairs of lace curtains. Took our last cream to Litchfield—last until the little black jersey is fresh again.

Sunday, July 9, 1950: Clear and warm. Had a meeting of the officers of both churches. The Methodist people want to pay \$900 to the ministers and then they pay their other expenses after this year or when the present ministers' time is up. No, this isn't right, it is for the year 1951 and 1958. Now we each pay \$360 each. We ate dinner and then drove north. We went past where Grandma Newport lived about 1890 east of Farmersville. Through Pawnee, Kinkead, Bulpitt, Morrisonville and home. Wheat was practically all cut; oats will be this week. Most corn is ready to tassel in another week. Went to Wayne's in evening to play croquet and eat watermelon.

Tuesday, July 11, 1950: Clear, rather warm. Home Bureau at Marian's. Marian (Sammons) is our new chairman. Marie Henry, vice chairman. I canned 14 quarts green beans in a.m. Carl went after seed wheat at Wes Burris' field. Paul had

combined one hopper full. When he turned on the machinery to unload his hand got caught and cut off his left little finger and mashed the next one. Carl went to the hospital with him.

Wednesday, July 12, 1950: Hot and getting dry. I wrote a thank you letter to May Norvell at Glendale, CA. She sent us \$11 for the quilt we finished for her. Wrote a card to Irene Knodle. I cut maples and locust sprouts around the garden fence. Sign (zodiac) is in the heart and last quarter of the moon. Sprouts are supposed to die. I made Carl a pajama coat after dinner. Carl shipped five old sows and two shoats.

Thursday, July 13, 1950: Came a half inch rain about 1:20 a.m. Real cool all day. I dressed the first fry for our dinner. We had sliced peaches and white cake. Larry rode his pony "Twinkle" over after dinner. He has a new saddle and bridle. Geraldine and Linda came later and brought ice cream. Carl mowed weeds. A letter from Alberta says they are getting worried over the war scare in Korea. Not too good for the U.S. soldiers. (This day was Grandma's 67th birthday.)

Friday, July 14, 1950: Clear. Carl wanted a little early dinner while I was busy getting it for George, Fern, (Best) and Frances Cleveland. Carl ate and went on to combine. It was one o'clock when I got dinner ready for them. I wish they would come in right at meal time. Merle's and us gave Larry a Roy Rogers watch for his birthday.

Monday, July 17, 1950: Rained. We went to Joe Anderson's funeral at Palmer. He is Jessie Munden's husband. Carole came at night to visit.

Tuesday, July 18, 1950: Carl and I went to Litchfield to take the eggs, 35 cents today for grade A eggs. We got Linda an "Old Mother Hubbard" doll for her birthday. Very nicely dressed. Carl sold the Henning's male hog to Neece at Donnellson, \$45. Linda Anderson hauled him.

Wednesday, July 19, 1950: Warm. Carole went home for I went to a Helping Hand meeting all day at Presbyterian church, 13 there. We quilted on Grace Wilhelm's and Mildred Taylor's aunt's quilts.

Thursday, July 20, 1950: Tiny bit of rain. I washed. Cloudy so it took until noon for the clothes to dry. I ironed everything but three pairs pants that were not dry enough. I went to Mary Nimmons'. She is giving a quilt top and lining to be quilted and given to Irene Eckhoff. Carl took the calf to the locker. He weighed 570 pounds. Then he got corn for the shoats.

Wednesday, July 26, 1950: Rained early. We ate early lunch and went to the Morrisonville picnic. In time for the parade which was very good for a small town. Merle's brought me enough blackberries for three quarts and two pies.

Thursday, July 27, 1950: Very pleasant. Carole was here. We took eggs to Litchfield, 37 cents today. I butchered two roosters for dinner. Dean Garrett and a helper brought the material for the garage. I got dinner for them, but no one but Jake who came to help was here. Linda came to stay all night—her birthday.

Friday, July 28, 1950: Hotter. Dean and helper got here about 9 a.m. They got the framework up.

Saturday, July 29, 1950: We went to Hillsboro. Took Margaret and the children with us. I got 20 pounds of sugar. They say people are starting to hoard. Seven new directors elected for our new consolidated school district—Wares Grove, Cherry Grove, Victor, Union and Butler. They were L. White, K. Grantham, A. Kopp, L. Osborn and Paul Burris.

Sunday, July 30, 1950: We went to Sunday School and church. I don't like the Rev. Johnson's sermons too good. He quotes too high brow poetry. We just rested after noon. When it got cool we picked a couple of gallons of blackberries.

Monday, July 31, 1950: I washed a two-weeks washing. Kept looking like rain, but didn't do anything. I canned six quarts of blackberries.

Carole (Best) Brown of Golconda provides Journal-News readers with this glimpse of the past from her grandmother, Mary Edith (Newport) Best, Butler farm wife. Carole may be reached at [rosebudbooks@gmail.com](mailto:rosebudbooks@gmail.com).

Please try to keep letters to the editor to 300 words or fewer.

President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was 272 words. Those with something MORE important to say may use more space.



## MONDAY EVENING

JULY 10, 2017

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	The Bachelorette (TVPG) (N) HD	Kevin Wait Man Plan	Mom HD	Pieces HD	The Gong Show HD	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live HD	Nightline		
<b>CBS</b>	American Ninja Warrior: Cleveland (N) HD	Superhuman (N) HD	Spartan: Team (N) HD	Local Programs						
<b>FOX</b>	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD				
<b>ION</b>	The First 48 (TV14) HD	O.J.: Made in America: Part 3 (TV14) HD	Preacher: Damsels	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)	Preacher: Viktor (N)
<b>CABLE</b>	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD	Alaska: Last (N) HD
<b>AMC</b>	Training Day (01, R) ★★★½	Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke HD	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
<b>ANIMAL</b>	Southern Charm (N)	Real Housewives (N)	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Sweet Home
<b>BET</b>	King of Hill Am. Dad	Cleve. Show Am. Dad	Bob's Brgrs	Bob's Brgrs	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick/Morty	Robot		
<b>BRAVO</b>	Enemy of the State (98, R) ★★★	Gene Hackman, Jon Voight HD	Enemy of the State (98, R)	Gene Hackman HD	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°		
<b>CARTOON</b>	South Park South Park	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Daily Show midnight	South Park South Park		
<b>CMT</b>	Street Outlaws: Full (N)	Street Outlaws (N) HD	Vegas Rat Rods (N)	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD		
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°			
<b>COMEDY</b>	South Park South Park	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Daily Show midnight	Jeffries South Park		
<b>DISCOVERY</b>	Street Outlaws: Full (N)	Street Outlaws (N) HD	Vegas Rat Rods (N)	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD	Street Outlaws HD		
<b>DISNEY</b>	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Bizaard Undercover	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack		
<b>E!</b>	Botched (TV14) HD	Botched (TV14) HD	Botched (TV14) HD	Botched (TV14) HD	Botched (TV14) HD	Botched (TV14) HD	E! News (N) HD			
<b>ESPN</b>	2017 Home Run Derby (Live) HD	Softball Game (Taped)	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD		
<b>ESPN2</b>	2017 Home Run Derby (Live) HD	NBA Summer League Basketball (Live) HD	Featured	Mike/Mike						
<b>FOOD</b>	Dessert Games (N) HD	Cake House (Cake House)	Incredible Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Cake House (Cake House)			
<b>FREEFORM</b>	Shadowhunters (N) HD	Stitchers: Paternis (N)	Shadowhunters HD				The 700 Club HD	What a Girl Wants (03)		
<b>FX</b>	Real Steel (11, PG-13) ★★★	Hugh Jackman, Dakota Goyo HD	Real Steel (11, PG-13) ★★★	Hugh Jackman HD						
<b>HGTV</b>	Tiny House Tiny House	Tiny (N) HD	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Tiny HD	Tiny HD		
<b>HISTORY</b>	American Pickers HD	American Pickers (N)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	American Pickers HD			
<b>LIFETIME</b>	Cradle Swapping (17) Amanda Clayton HD	(02) The Good Nanny (17) Briana Evigan HD	Cradle Swapping (17)							
<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom (N) HD	(01) Teen Mom (N) HD	Teen Mom UK (N) HD	Teen Mom UK (N) HD	Teen Mom UK (N) HD	Teen Mom UK (N) HD	Teen Mom (VPG) HD			
<b>NICK</b>	Thunderman Nicky HD	Full House Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
<b>SPYKE</b>	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD		
<b>SYFY</b>	I, Frankenstein (14, PG-13) ★★	Aaron Eckhart HD	Seventh Son (15, PG-13) ★★½	Jeff Bridges HD	Finder's Keepers (14)					
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Am. Dad Am. Dad	Conan (TV14) (N) HD	Seinfeld	Conan HD				
<b>TCM</b>	The Moon is Blue (53, NR) ★★½	William Holden HD	The Best of Everything (59, NR) ★★	Hope Lange HD	A Star Is Born (54) HD					
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiance HD	Counting On (N) HD	Kate Plus 8 (N) HD	Counting On (N) HD	Counting On (N) HD	Counting On (N) HD	Counting On (N) HD	Counting On (N) HD		
<b>TNT</b>	Star Wars: III (05) HD	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)	Will: "Play's Thing" (N)		
<b>TRAVEL</b>	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre Foods HD	Booze Traveler HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD		
<b>TV LAND</b>	M*A*S*H Loves Raymond HD	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens		
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night Raw: from Toyota Center in Houston (Live) HD		(05) The Ugly Truth (09, R) ★★½	Katherine Heigl HD						
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N) HD	Basketball Wives (N) HD	Daytime Divas (N) HD	Love & Hip Hop HD	Basketball Wives HD					
<b>WGN</b>	(6:00) Batman (89, PG-13) ★★★	Batman (89, PG-13) ★★★	Jack Nicholson HD	How I Met How I Met						
<b>HBO</b>	The Defiant Ones HD	The Defiant Ones (N)	Insecure	The Last Witch Hunter (15, PG-13) Vin Diesel	Defiant HD					
<b>MAX</b>	Domestic Disturbance (01) ★★½	Everest (15, PG-13) ★★★½	Jason Clarke HD	(35) The Sum of All Fears (02) HD						
<b>SHOW</b>	Twin Peaks: "Part 9"	Shameless (TVMA) HD	I'm Dying Up Here HD	The Bank Job (08, R) ★★★	Jason Statham HD					

## TUESDAY EVENING

JULY 11, 2017

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	The Middle Fresh Off	black-ish black-ish	Housewife The Middle	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live HD	Nightline				
<b>CBS</b>	NCIS: "Being Bad" HD	Bull: "The Fall" HD	NCIS: New Orleans HD	Local	(35) Late Show (N) HD	Corden				
<b>NBC</b>	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 6" (N) HD	World of Dance (N) HD	Local Programs							
<b>FOX</b>	2017 MLB All-Star Game: from Marlins Park in Miami (Live) HD	Local Programs								
<b>ION</b>	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds HD				
<b>CABLE</b>	Hoarders (TVPG) HD	Hoarders Overload HD	Born This Way (N) HD	Hoarders (TVPG) HD	Hoarders (TVPG) HD	Hoarders (TVPG) HD	Hoarders (TVPG) HD	Hoarders (TVPG) HD		
<b>AMC</b>	Clash of the Titans (10, PG-13) ★★½	Sam Worthington HD	Avatar (09, PG-13) ★★½	Sam Worthington, Zoe Saldana HD						
<b>ANIMAL</b>	River Monsters HD	Rise of the Warrior Apes (TVPG) (N) HD	River Monsters HD	Warrior Apes HD						
<b>BET</b>	Tales (N)	On Tour With (N) HD	Tales: "Gold Hearted"	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin			
<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck (TV14)	Below Deck (TV14) (N)	Below Deck (TV14)	Watch What	Below Deck (TV14)	Housewives				
<b>CARTOON</b>	King of Hill Am. Dad	Clevo. Show Am. Dad	Bob's Brgrs	Bob's Brgrs	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick/Morty	Robot		
<b>CMT</b>	Beetlejuice (88, PG) ★★½	Michael Keaton HD	King (N)	King (N)	Beetlejuice (88, PG) ★★½	Michael Keaton HD				
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360°	Anderson Cooper 360°	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360°					
<b>COMEDY</b>	South Park South Park	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Tosh.O HD	Jeffries	South Park				
<b>DISCOVERY</b>	Deadliest Catch (N) HD	Deadliest Catch (N) HD	Devil's Canyon (N) HD	Deadliest Catch HD	Devil's Canyon HD					
<b>DISNEY</b>	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Bizaard Undercover	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack	Stuck Mid. Andi Mack				
<b>E!</b>	Bring It On (00, PG-13) ★★½	Kirsten Dunst HD	Famously Single HD	E! News (N) HD						
<b>ESPN</b>	(6:30) 2017 World Series of Poker: "Main Event" (Live) HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD							
<b>ESPN2</b>	(6:00) NBA NBA Summer League Basketball (Live) HD	The Jump	ISKA Karate	Drone Racing (Taped)						
<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "Chocolate"	Chopped (TV G) HD	Chopped (TV G) (N) HD	Chopped: "Desserts"	Chopped (TV G) HD					
<b>FREEFORM</b>	The Fosters (N) HD	The Bold Type: "Pilot"	The Bold Type (N) HD	The 700 Club HD	The Bold Type: "Pilot"					
<b>FX</b>	Just Go With It (11, PG-13) ★★½	Adam Sandler HD	Just Go With It (11, PG-13) ★★½	Adam Sandler HD						
<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper (TV G) HD	Fixer Upper (TV G) HD	Good Bones (N) HD	Hunters	Hunters	Fixer Upper (TV G) HD				
<b>HISTORY</b>	Forged in Fire HD	Forged in Fire (N) HD	American Ripper (N) HD	(03) Forged in Fire HD	(03) Forged in Fire HD					
<b>LIFETIME</b>	Taken (09, PG-13) ★★★	Liam Neeson HD	(02) Gone (11) Molly Parker	Lochlyn Munro HD	Taken (09, PG-13) HD					
<b>MTV</b>	Fear Factor (TVPG) HD	The Challenge (N) HD	(01) Fear Factor (N) HD	Fear Factor: "Struggle"	Fear Factor (TVPG) HD					
<b>NICK</b>	Thunderman Nicky HD	Full House Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends				
<b>SPYKE</b>	Ink Master: "Unnatural"	Ink Master (TV14) HD	Ink Master (N) HD	Ink Master	Nightmares	Nightmares	Nightmares			
<b>SYFY</b>	Face Off (TVPG) HD	Face Off (TVPG) (N) HD	The Faculty (98, R) ★★½	Jordana Brewster HD	Face Off (TVPG) HD					
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang Wrecked	Conan (TV14) (N) HD	Wrecked	Conan HD				
<b>TCM</b>	West Side Story (61, NR) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer HD	(45) Much Ado About Nothing (93, PG-13) Kenneth Branagh								
<b>TLC</b>	OutDaughtered (N) HD	OutDaughtered (N) HD	Rattled (TVPG) HD	OutDaughtered (N) HD	Rattled (TVPG) HD					
<b>TNT</b>	Man of Steel (13) ★½	Animal Kingdom (N) HD	Animal Kingdom (N) HD	Will: "Play's Thing" HD	Law & Order (TV14) HD					
<b>TRAVEL</b>	Bizarre HD	Bizarre (N) HD	Bizarre (N) HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD	Bizarre HD		
<b>TV LAND</b>	M*A*S*H Loves Raymond HD	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens		
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown: Wrestlers compete. HD	Shooter (TV14) HD	Shooter: "Exit" HD	Love & Hip Hop HD	Love & Hip Hop HD					
<b>VH1</b>	Basketball Wives HD	Basketball Wives HD	Basketball Wives HD	Love & Hip Hop HD						

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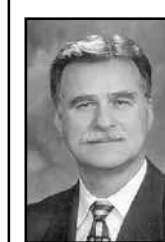
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USDA's release of the Quarterly Grain Stocks report on June 30 will provide an estimate of corn stocks in storage as of June 1, 2017. Because many of the consumption categories for corn can be derived from data provided during the marketing year, this estimate provides the ability to calculate the magnitude of feed and residual use of corn during the third quarter. According to a University of Illinois agricultural economist, the calculation offers the basis for evaluating the probable feed and residual use during the entire marketing year and imparts information on the potential size of ending stocks. "Although the information imparted by the June Acreage report released on the same day will likely eclipse the Quarterly Grain Stocks report, the estimated corn stocks have important implications for the current marketing year," says Todd Hubbs.

The supply of corn available during the first half of the 2016-17 marketing year is the base for estimating June 1 stocks. Corn stocks at the beginning of the quarter were estimated at 8,616 million bushels in the March Grain Stocks report. Currently, the Census Bureau estimates for corn imports are only available through April. In the first half of the marketing year, corn imports totaled 26 million bushels. Imports for the third quarter might have been around 12 million bushels. By combining imports with the beginning stocks, total available supply for the second quarter comes in at 8,628 million bushels.

Hubbs says an estimate of corn exports for the third quarter is based on the cumulative weekly export inspections estimate available for the entire quarter. Cumulative marketing-year export inspections through May totaled approximately 1,738 million bushels. During the first eight months

of the marketing year, total Census Bureau corn exports were greater than cumulative export inspections by 45 million bushels. Assuming the margin is maintained through May, corn exports through three quarters of the year equaled 1,783 million bushels. Because exports in the first half of the marketing year totaled 1,095 million bushels, the estimate for third-quarter corn exports equals 688 million bushels.

The Grain Crushing and Co-Products Production report released on June 1 estimated corn used for ethanol and co-product production during March and April of 2017 at 893 million bushels. Weekly estimates of ethanol production provided by the Energy Information Administration indicates ethanol production increased by 5.5 percent in May 2017 from the preceding year. By calculating the amount of corn used to produce ethanol from these May numbers, corn used for ethanol production in May was approximately 449 million bushels. Total use for the quarter is estimated at 1342 million bushels.

"Corn used to produce other food and industrial products during the 2016-17 marketing year is projected at 1,470 million bushels by the USDA," Hubbs says. "Using historical corn-use data, typically around 75 percent of the final marketing-year food and industrial products use occurs in the first three quarters of the marketing year. If this historical pattern holds and the USDA projection is correct, corn use for the first three quarters of the marketing year totaled 1,102 million bushels. Corn use during the first half equaled 689 million bushels which set the third-quarter use estimate at 413 million bushels."

The current USDA projection for feed and residual use sits at 5,500 million bushels. According to Hubbs, the historical pattern of feed

and residual use in corn may provide some indication of the third-quarter use. "For the five previous marketing years, use during the first three quarters of the marketing year ranged from 90.5 to 94.2 percent of the marketing-year total with an average of 91.6 percent. Third-quarter feed and residual use ranged from 15 to 21 percent of the total use over this time span. For this analysis, the 91.6 percent average during the first three quarters of the previous five marketing years is used to calculate expected feed and residual use during the third quarter. If the USDA projection is correct, feed and residual use during the first three quarters of the 2016-17 marketing year totaled 5,038 million bushels. Feed and residual use equaled 3,797 million bushels in the first half. Therefore, the third-quarter estimate totals 1241 million bushels."

By adding the estimates for exports and domestic uses, the total use of corn during the third quarter is estimated at 3,684 million bushels. The total use estimate for the third quarter places June 1 corn stocks at 4,944 million bushels. At this level, June 1 stocks come in 222 million bushels larger than the estimated 2016 June 1 corn stocks.

"A June 1 corn stocks estimate that supports the USDA projection of 5,500 million bushels of feed and residual use during the 2016-17 marketing year is considered neutral for corn prices," Hubbs says. "An estimate of corn stocks that deviates more than 100 to 150 million bushels from market expectations would provide an indication of changes in domestic feed and residual and alter expectations for ending stocks. This analysis indicates an estimate near 4,944 million bushels should not change expectations that feed and residual use is on track to meet the marketing-year projection."

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## Hillsboro Grad Smith Named USS Boxer Sailor Of The Week

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## Shannon Caveny Earns B.A. Degree From Knox College

Shannon Jo Caveny of Litchfield received her bachelor's degree from Knox College during commencement exercises held June 4. She majored in biology and history.

## Court

- Stephen M. Mize, 27, of Hillsboro, face a felony charge of unlawful delivery of meth to an undercover agent of the South Central Illinois Drug Task Force at 6:20 p.m. on or around Monday, April 17 on South State Street in Litchfield.
- Jesse R. Roos, 18, of Staunton, was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor at 2:59 a.m. Saturday, June 24 at Corvette Drive at Illinois Route 16 in Litchfield.
- Stephanie A. Tansey, 24, of Litchfield, was charged with two felonies of retail theft and unlawful possession of meth at 1:59 a.m. Tuesday, June 27 on West Ryxer Street in Litchfield.
- Roxanne F. Hartman, 37, of Litchfield, was charged with

battery after allegedly striking an individual on the body with her hands at 5:43 p.m. Sunday, July 2 on South Jackson Street in Litchfield.

• Zachery A. Gilbert, 20, of Hillsboro, was charged with domestic battery after allegedly poking a household member in the eye with his finger and striking the individual with his hands at 9:22 p.m. Sunday, July 2 on East Wood Street in Hillsboro.

• Brittany A. Chance, 25, of Carlinville, pleaded guilty to retail theft on Monday, July 3, and was sentenced to 12 days in jail with a credit of six days served, plus costs.

**Divorces Granted**  
Terri T. Powell, Witt; Justin E. Powell, Bingham

## Magnolia Red Hats Hold Meeting At Canton Inn

The Magnolia Red Hats met at the Canton Inn in Hillsboro on June 20. There were several from the group that attended and everyone had a good time.

Beverly Greenwood said the blessing for the food, and there were many interesting readings. Sherri Beckham won the door prize. The quote, "The time is always right to do what is right," was shared. There were no June birthdays.

Those attending were Greenwood, Elleta Hamby, Marjorie

Simmons, Mary Dietl, Claudette Kellow, Maxine Pearson, Peg Ivy, Sherri Beckham, Betty Ellington, Josie Gonko (guest), Phyllis Holloway, Janet Chaplin, Gerry Rhoades, Nila Hall, Dorothy Neisler, Amber Fogle (guest), Lucille Caulk, Glenda Banchi, Roberta Buttol, Jimmy Gonko (guest), Dale Chaplin (guest) and Richard Holloway (guest).

The group is to meet at Gianni's Pizza in Hillsboro on Monday, June 17, at 11 a.m.

## Fire Calls

**CO2 Levels**  
The Litchfield Fire Department responded to a fire call at 1405 West Hudson Drive at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, July 8. Upon arrival, they found high levels of carbon dioxide and evacuated the area, turned appliances down and opened doors and windows. The resident was advised to withhold turning on appliances until repairman responded. Four members responded and were back in service at 10:50 a.m.

**Car Accident**  
The Hillsboro Fire Department responded to a car accident on Coffee Road at 1:46 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Twenty members responded and were back in service at 2:20 p.m.

**CO2 Levels**  
Eight members of the Hillsboro Fire Department responded to a CO2 call at 1912 Schram Avenue in Schram City at 2:22 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Eight members responded,

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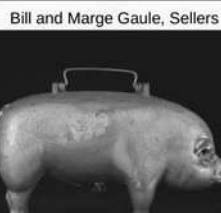


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**REAL ESTATE:** What a wonderful brick ranch style home this is and located in a quiet and neat subdivision. The home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, single car 15'x25' attached garage, great location, and a nice sized lot at 100'x135'! In addition to the 3BR/3BA layout, the home also contains and entryway, dining and living room, utility room, double sided fireplace, and a newer roof. More information and complete terms to come! Please view our website for complete room measurements & terms, and numerous photos.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY ITEMS: FURNITURE/APPLIANCES:** (2) Single Beds; 2 pc. Blonde Dressers; (4) Nightstands; Record Stand; Full Size Bed; Chest of Drawers; Rocking Chair; 60s Vinyl Chair; 60s Vinyl Couch; Couch; (4) Cushioned Chairs; Coffee Table; Parlor Table; Console TV; Chase & Baker Piano; Wurlitzer Organ; Record Cabinet; Child's Rocker; Child's Piano; Drop-leaf Table w/4 Chairs; (3) Barstools; Singer Sewing Machine; Crosley Washer; Kenmore Dryer; Frigidaire side by side; Admiral Upright Freezer; Vanity Dresser; Panasonic Microwave; Folding Chairs; Exercise Bike; Eureka Vacuum; Metal Fold-up Stool; Costume Jewelry; Commodore 64 in Box; Canister Set; Pots & Pans; Dishes; Silverware; Camera's Pictures; Small Electrical Appliances; Vases; Mantel Clock; Teapots; Pyrex Bowls; Iron Muffin Pan; Floor Heater; Linen; Towels; Books; Sheet Music; Handicap Walker & Cane; Lamps; Hanging Light; Games; Records; Small TVs; Midland Stereo. **ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES:** Carnival Glass; Sterling Vase; Kerr-McGee Glasses; Lessman & Seybert, Inc. Thermometer; Hannon's International Yard Stick; Hillsboro High School Yearbooks 1940, 1937, 1936, 1938, 1939, 1967; St. Agnes Catholic Church Books. **OUTDOOR/ TOOLS:** Long Handled Tools; Wood Step Ladder & Much More!

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## 2017 Nokomis Homecoming Parade



Mr. Model A Nathan Ruppert won first place in the Antique Truck class with this spiffy entry.

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There was an animal theme—of course—to the parade entry from Nokomis Veterinary Clinic.

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<p>2014 Buick Regal, Premium 1, loaded, silver, 57k, call for price</p> <p>2014 Buick Lacrosse, leather pkg., like new, white diamond, 49k, <b>\$18,150</b></p> <p>2013 Chevy Impala, LT, nicely equipped, gray, 76k, call for price</p> <p>2011 Chevy Cruze, LT, great gas mileage, gray, 63k, call for price</p> <p>2014 Chevy Malibu, 1LT, backup camera, black granite, 34k, <b>\$15,975</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Sonic, HB, RS pkg., dragon green, 17k, <b>\$15,975</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Malibu, 1LT, power seat, silver, only 19k, <b>\$17,575</b></p> <p>2017 Chevy Impala, 2LZ, loaded premier, black, 25k, <b>\$25,975</b></p> <p>2014 Chevy Cruze, 1LT, one owner, champagne silver, 47k, <b>\$12,975</b></p> <p>2014 Chevy Cruze, LT, huge fuel economy, red hot, 29k, <b>\$13,575</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Cruze, new body style, premier, red hot, only 5k, <b>\$18,975</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Malibu, Limited, LTZ, ruby, 28k, <b>\$17,975</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Malibu, Limited, 1LT, nice, ruby, 28k, <b>\$16,975</b></p> <p>2014 Chrysler 200, S, touring, one owner, silver, 27k, call for price</p> <p>2016 Chrysler 300, C, AWD, gray, 29k, call for price</p> <p>2015 Chrysler 300, S, V-6, AWD, white, 14k, <b>\$25,766</b></p> <p>2017 Ford Fusion, SE, nicely equipped, black, 26k, call for price</p> <p>2014 Chevy Silverado K1500, crew cab, one owner, ruby, 47k, call for price</p> <p>2014 Chevy Silverado K1500, crew cab, Z71, one owner, ruby, 58k, call for price</p> <p>2013 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT, 4WD, ext. cab, silver, only 33k, call for price</p>	<p>2011 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT, 4WD, crew cab, blue, 67k, call for price</p> <p>2010 Chevy Silverado K2500, ext cab, one owner, silver, 54k, <b>\$24,975</b></p> <p>2010 Chevy Silverado K1500, crew cab, Z71, one owner, white, 54k, call for price</p> <p>2014 GMC Sierra K1500, SLE, Z71, dbl. cab, one owner, white, 50k, <b>\$28,575</b></p> <p>2014 Chevy Silverado K1500, 1LT, dbl. cab, black, only 17k, <b>\$31,375</b></p> <p>2013 Chevy Silverado K1500, Z71, reg cab, 5.3L V8, one owner, ruby, only 21k, <b>\$25,975</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Silverado K1500, LTZ, Z71, crew cab, loaded, one owner, tungsten, 25k, <b>\$39,975</b></p> <p>2013 Chevy Silverado K1500, Z71, LT, crew cab, black, 64k, <b>\$26,975</b></p> <p>2012 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, graystone, 71k, call for price</p> <p>2015 Chevy Equinox, LTZ, V-6, FWD, one owner, navy blue, 20k, call for price</p> <p>2015 Chevy Captiva, LT, FWD, locally owned, silver, 28k, call for price</p> <p>2017 Chevy Tahoe, LT, 4x4, nicely equipped, black, 18k, call for price</p> <p>2014 GMC Acadia, SLT, AWD, one owner, white diamond, 55k, <b>\$27,575</b></p> <p>2013 Chevy Captiva, LT, FWD, locally owned, gray, only 36k, <b>\$13,575</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, blue velvet, 23k, <b>\$18,975</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, blue velvet, 26k, <b>\$18,325</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, black granite, 27k, <b>\$19,975</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, tungsten metallic, 33k, <b>\$19,575</b></p> <p>2017 Chevy Equinox, LT, FWD, blue, only 16k, <b>\$22,975</b></p>	<p>2017 GMC Acadia, SLT2, loaded, FWD, crimson red, 14k, <b>\$36,975</b></p> <p>2012 GMC Acadia, Denali, loaded, AWD, carbon black, 78k, <b>\$23,975</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Traverse, 2LT, nicely equipped, AWD, 34k, <b>\$27,575</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Trax, LT, FWD, back up camera, ruby, 20k, <b>\$16,975</b></p> <p>2013 GMC Terrain, Denali, loaded, AWD, silver, 38k, <b>\$24,500</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Equinox, AWD, V-6, LTZ, crystal red, 28k, <b>\$27,500</b></p> <p>2016 Chevy Traverse, LTZ, FWD, one owner, like new, siren red, 21k, <b>\$33,500</b></p> <p>2015 Chevy Traverse, LTZ, loaded, one owner, tungsten metallic, 33k, <b>\$29,975</b></p> <p>2015 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, Express, crew cab, black, 19k, <b>\$29,814</b></p> <p>2013 Ford Escape, SEL, nicely equipped, green, 86k, call for price</p> <p>2012 Ford Escape, XLT, FWD, jade green, 70k, <b>\$11,575</b></p> <p>2017 Jeep Renegade Trailhawk, 4x4, loaded, orange, 22k, call for price</p> <p>2012 Jeep Wrangler, Sahara, 2 door, one owner, green, 46k, <b>\$24,975</b></p> <p>2016 Toyota Highlander, Limited, loaded, AWD, 1-owner, white pearl, 5k, <b>\$38,975</b></p> <p>2013 Hyundai Santa Fe, FWD, sport, one owner, silver, 39k, <b>\$18,575</b></p> <p>2017 Hyundai Santa Fe, SE, 2WD, white, 22k, <b>\$23,975</b></p> <p>2012 Ford Explorer, 4x4, Limited, loaded, one owner, white, 63k, <b>\$23,975</b></p> <p>2016 Dodge Journey, SXT, AWD, nicely equipped, red, 21k, <b>\$18,975</b></p> <p>2013 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Laredo, 4x4, like new, black, 37k, <b>\$21,975</b></p> <p>2017 Chrysler Pacifica, touring L, navigation, black, 14k, <b>\$29,575</b></p>
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The calf in the barn was a treat not only for parade-goers, but also for those on the float in this parade entry sponsored by Country Financial and Prairie Farms.

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## Pleasant Hill Church Gears Up For 'Operation Arctic'

VBS leaders at Pleasant Hill Christian Church are making sure children know that Bible school is "cool," and the students are guaranteed great fun.

A VBS production called "Operation Arctic" is scheduled to open soon. This adventure based Vacation Bible School program takes place July 17-20 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. each day.

There will be classes for students from age three through the 5th grade.

"Kids will be divided into teams and will travel throughout the church campus as they discover how God blessed us with His Word!" explained Margaret Ziegenbein, 2017 VBS "Operation Arctic" director. "Students will learn some fascinating Bible details from the special 'expedition guides' each night. They'll be taking challenges, winning prizes, playing games and enjoying a nightly treat as well. All along the way, they'll learn that God's Word is true!"

Pleasant Hill is jumping with excitement as the church gears up for "Operation Arctic." This creation themed VBS produced by Answers In Genesis will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages. Pleasant Hill's Lead Minister Dave Ziegenbein explained, "This is an exciting opportunity for the students to discover how God blessed us with His handiwork all around us, as we enjoy learning about Jesus."

"Operation Arctic" promises to be a flurry of fun and excitement each day at Pleasant Hill. Sign up at the registration center in the church's foyer on Monday night, July 17, starting at 6 p.m. You may also call the church at 217-229-3074 and a registration form will be mailed to your home in advance.

Pleasant Hill Christian Church is located on the West Frontage Road of I-55 one mile north of the Magnuson Grand Hotel & Conference Center.

## Farmersville Church Hosts Annual Ice Cream Social

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Farmersville will hold its fifth annual Ice Cream Social on Wednesdays July 12, 19 and 26. All are welcome to enjoy the homemade ice cream from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

While there is no charge for the homemade ice cream there will be a free-will box in the church basement for those who would like to make a donation to the restoration of the Farmersville Opera House fund. No one is required to make a donation, but all donations received will be forwarded to the Restoration Committee. Last year over \$600 was given.

Given pleasant weather, guests can enjoy the ice cream in the comfortable basement or outside where a table and chairs will be set up. Come casual and stay as long as you like.

Zion's pastor, the Rev. Micheal Strong, commented, "That along with our Christian and spiritual commitment to our community we want to encourage fellowship among residents and friends. The congregation enjoys serving the community and is excited about the voluntary door collection for renovating the Opera House as well. We're happy to be giving this pleasure to our community."

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