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Mural Depicts Local Route 66 Attractions

A new mural, located at 900 North Historic Old Route 66 near Victory Lane in Litchfield, evokes a vintage postcard depicting images of popular Route 66 attractions within the local community. The monument is part of the new Route 66 Postcard Mural Project and was made possible by Route 66 grants from the Great Rivers and Routes Tourism Bureau. It highlights attractions such as Lake Lou Yaeger, Ariston Cafe and the Skyview Drive-In that are nestled along the last 100 miles of the Mother Road.

Hillsboro Starts Free Lunch For All Program

by Mike Plunkett

The Hillsboro School District will provide free school lunches for all students, board members decided at their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The move came when the board voted to participate in the "Community Eligibility Program" for school lunches.

According to Superintendent David Powell, the Hillsboro School District qualifies for the federal program based on the percentage of students-42 percent-in the district who qualify for free or reduced lunches.

The cost to the district? About \$80,000 Powell anticipates, but some of that cost should be offset by clerical savings.

"I am totally for it," teacher Laura Lee

Huber said about the proposal during the portion of the agenda set aside for public comment.

The program will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

The board unanimously passed a budget that anticipates \$23.6 million in expenses for the 2023 fiscal year during a budget hearing at the meeting.

The budget predicts a fiscal year surplus of \$2.3 million, including just over \$1 million in the education fund-\$1.7 million in the five operating funds (Education, Operations/Maintenance, Transportation, Working Cash and Tort).

Of the budget-predicted \$25.8 million in FY23 revenue, roughly \$8.6 million will be generated from local property taxes. The budget anticipates \$1.4 mil-

lion school facilities sales tax, and about \$5.9 million in state Evidence Based Funding, up about \$400,000 from the previous fiscal year.

The Education Fund began the 2023 fiscal year with a balance of over \$6 million on June 30, "and that's great news," Superintendent Powell added. "This is the best shape the district has been in for many, many years.'

Last year's Transportation Fund went over budget due to fuel price increases, however Powell reported that also during last fiscal year, the district received \$1.8 million more corporate personal property replacement tax revenue than had been anticipated.

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Hillsboro Appoints **Ward To Council**

by Ron Deabenderfer

Hillsboro city council has a full roster again as Patrick Ward, Controller and Vice President of the Bank of Hillsboro, was sworn in as a councilman at the end of the council's meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. He assumes the role of Financial Commissioner most recently held by Katie Duncan.

Many of the 31 items on the agenda dealt with finances. The council voted unanimously (4-0, because Ward had not yet been appointed) on all action items presented to them to pay bills submitted since the August meeting that totalled \$634,108.01. Also approved was Pay Order #3 to Kinney Construction for completed sidewalk and curbing work; that pay order was for \$15,700. The payment is contingent upon satisfaction of a post-work checklist during an inspection Wednesday morning (Sept. 14).

The council approved the purchase of 333 five inch bass from Herman Brothers Fish Hatchery to restock Glenn Shoals Lake. At \$3.00 per fish, the total cost is \$10,000. Parks Superintendent Jim May said the stocking is an annual fall event; it helps control smaller fish populations and keeps the city high on anglers' lists of lakes to

A facade grant award went Stan Huber and Brian Lee for work completed at 505 South Main Street. Receipts presented to the council amounted to \$6,111.37, so they qualified for a \$2,000 reimbursement. In a related action, the council asked Moran Development to change the ordinance so that side and rear entrances could be



Patrick Ward

eligible for grants too.

In a "feel good" moment, Mayor Don Downs signed a proclamation citing the importance of Constitution Week to Hillsboro citizens. The Glenn Shoals Lake Club was given approval to hold an "End of the Season" party at the North Marina on October 22. Dave Strowmatt represented the organization at the meeting.

Public Properties Commissioner Fred Butler was given permission to ask for bids on the Blackman Evans House located at 904 South Main. If the property sells, the proceeds would be used for upkeep on the Harkey House and the rental house which provides funding for it. The Blackman Evans House was built in 1843 and is on the National Registry of Historic Buildings.

Four approved motions involved the sewer project behind properties on Helston Place. The city was authorized for temporary easements at 18 Helston Place and 20 Helston Place.

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The Robinson Brothers will make their way back to the Litchfield community to offer their popular homecoming concert on Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Litchfield Community Center. Pictured above, from the left, are Steve Hollis, Bill and Lisa Montgomery, Paula Hall, Jim Bray, Colleen Gray, Jim Dey, Joetta McMahon and Mike Hall, who attended last year's event.

Robinson Brothers Return To Litchfield

HSHS St. Francis Foundation will host the Robinson Brothers Homecoming Concert III for two performances on Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Robinson Brothers, Robby and Rex, two of central Illinois' rock 'n' roll legends, return to their native Litchfield accompanied by an allstar band. The theme of this event is "Together We Can Beat Cancer." Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. with the concert starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Robinson Brothers are from Litchfield and graduated

from Litchfield High School. The brothers are excited to return to their hometown and stated, "Cancer affects us all. We are 100 percent behind this cause. Come enjoy some great music and let's make this happen."

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Glover Stays, Suspended For 30 Days

Ultimately, nearly 16 hours of hearings came down to one question: should Captain Curt Glover be fired from the Litchfield Fire Department for posting an unflattering picture of Chief Joe Holomy to his Facebook page.

Just after 5:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, the three members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for the City of Litchfield determined that he should not.

Board members John Thull, Jim Osterman and Doug Francis, along with council for the board Erik Hyam, announced that Glover will receive a 30day suspension, effective Sept. 15, after meeting in closed session for approximately 37 minutes to end the Wednesday's public hearing.

"I want to thank everyone for coming here and supporting me. It wouldn't have happened without them. Without their presence, I don't know



Litchfield firefighter Curt Glover (right), his lawyer Jerry Marzullo (left) and Litchfield firefighter and union president Matt Boston react as a motion is made by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to suspend Glover for 30 days, rather than terminate the employment of the 15-year member of the Litchfield Fire Department. Journal-News Photo

what would have happened," Glover said after the disciplinary measure was announced. "I can't say enough about Matt (Boston, Glover's union president) and Jerry Marzullo (attorney)."

The disciplinary decision came after Glover was found to have committed one of the three charges that the city put forth in their request to terminate the 15-year firefighter.

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It's Homecoming Week for Litchfield High School! You won't want to miss any of the purple and white spirit.

In addition to dress-up days and hall decorating contests throughout the week, the fun begins with the annual Homecoming parade on Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at 4 p.m., followed by the street fair at the high school. That night, the Panthers host North Mac at Lloyd Hill Field at 7 p.m.

Festivities conclude with the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. The coronation of a new king and queen begins at 7:30 p.m.

And while you're in Litchfield this weekend, don't miss the Litchfield Chamber of Commerce Colors of Cancer 5K and fall festival. The 5K honors those who have battled all types of cancer. It steps off at 8 a.m. in front of Chapps. Stick around after the race for a variety of family friendly fun and shop specials in downtown Litchfield.

Looking for something to do in nature?

Stop by Bremer Sanctuary in Hillsboro on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. until noon for a bird banding event with the Lincoln Land Association of Bird Bander's Tony Rothering. Participants will get an up-close view of a variety of birds and will learn about the scientific process of banding and how data is collected.

There will also be a "Be a Bander" children's program, where youth will have a chance to extract plush birds from a mist net and learn the process of banding.

Southwestern

The community of Hillsboro is the feature story in the September issue of The Southwestern, a publication by Southwestern Electric Cooperative. Cary Eisentraut of Hillsboro, general manager of the Orpheum Theatre, is featured on the cover, and the story includes updates to the renovations on the next door Grand Theatre.

The article, entitled "Opening Doors" talks about the downtown renaissance in Hillsboro, boosted by creativity and community members.

"All it takes is one person to make that investment for others to see that it works, see that change," said Community Planner Sarah McConnell in the article. "That's how it turned out the way it has. It didn't happen overnight. It didn't happen fast. It feels like it happened fast, but if you ask these business owners, I'm sure they will tell you this was a slow process. They started small and they grew slow. That's the key to success.

Pick up a copy of the magazine at Hillsboro City Hall to read the full story.

It's Farmers Market weekend in Hillsboro!

A variety of vendors will be featured on the Lincoln Plaza in downtown Hillsboro this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be the final Farmers Market of the season. For more information, contact Caitlyn Voyles at 217-710-2495.

Save the cooking for someone else and help a couple of great organizations in the process. The Hillsboro Lions Club will be hosting a seasoned pork chop lunch this Friday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at CNB Bank and Trust parking lot. The \$8 meal includes a seasoned pork chop, chips and a drink. Sandwiches only are \$6.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the Hillsboro United Methodist Preschool is hosting a Chick-fil-a sandwich lunch from 11 a.m. Sept. 16. A limited number of additional sandwiches will be on sale on Monday.

The final electronics recycling drive in Montgomery County will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Highway Department in Hillsboro.

BLH Computers will be accepting a variety of electronic items. Fees include \$10 for CRT and LCD monitors and \$20 for televisions and \$40 for console and projection TVs. For more information BLH at 309-826-5201.



It may not be the red carpet, but Hiltopper alum Mia Sherer was a seat-filler for the CMT Giants Vince Gill program, recorded in Nashville, TN, this month.

Sherer, who is a freshman at Belmont University, got a seat to see some live performances by the likes of Brad Paisley, Carrie Underwood, Chris Stapleton, Keith Urban, Reba McEntire and more. The program will air on CMT this Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. central time.

David R. Dugan, 85 **United States Army**



David R. Dugan, 85, of Mulberry Grove, died at 10:20 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at his residence with his family by his side.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15, at the First Church of Christ, 405 N. Maple Street in Mulberry Grove. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, at the church. Interment will follow the ceremony at Maxey Cemetery in Smithboro. Assalley-Young Funeral Home in Greenville is assisting the family with arrangements.

Mr. Dugan was born on Nov. 2, 1936, in Smithboro, the son of A.G. "Doc" and Elsie R. (Harper) Dugan. He married Ruth Hathaway on Dec. 24, 1960, and they enjoyed nearly 62 years of marriage. Mr. Dugan graduated from Mulberry Grove High School with the Class of 1955. He worked for Wehrle Grain Company before taking a job as truck driver, hauling cars for Complete. It was at this time that he was drafted into the

Upon his honorable discharge, Mr. Dugan began farming with his father. They also were dairy farmers, raised cattle, and raised hogs. He also worked for 14 years at the Mulberry Grove Community Unit School District #1 as a bus driver and then transportation director. He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Mulberry Grove, and a past member of the Lion's Club. Mr. Dugan was also a member of the American Legion Post #1180, where he provided military funeral rites for many years with their burial detail.

Mr. Dugan's family knew him as a good, Christian man that was honest, hardworking and a good neighbor and friend to all who knew him. He enjoyed deer hunting, 4-wheeler rides, and attending his grandchildren's various events. Mr. Dugan had his own word for everything, essentially creating his own dictionary. Of all his interests and hobbies, he loved nothing more than the family gatherings and barbecues where he could enjoy the company of his family.

Mr. Dugan is survived by his wife, Ruth Dugan of Mulberry Grove; children, Rebecca (husband Kevin) Lewis of Smithboro, Randall David (wife Jill) Dugan of Mulberry Grove and James (wife Toni) Dugan of Mulberry Grove; grandchildren, Laci (husband Travis) Hollenkamp, Mitchell (wife Shayleen) Lewis, Megan (fiancé William Kleiboeker) Dugan, Kelsey (husband Nick) Jarden, Katelynn Dugan, Cameron Dugan, Kyle (special friend Jordan Rinehart) Dugan, Teresa (husband Adam) Cornelius, Steffany (husband T.J.) Moungo and Megan (husband Trevor) Willms; 15 great-grandchildren and one due in November; and several nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his parents; and siblings, John Robert Dugan, Edward Dugan and Mary Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mulberry Grove First Church of Christ, American Legion Post #1180, Fayette County Hospice or Mulberry Grove First Responders or Fire Department. Condolences can be left online at www.assalley funeral homes.com.

Rick D. Seagle, 64 __

Mechanic

Rick D. Seagle, 64, of Assumption, died on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022, at 1:04 p.m. at his residence.

No services are planned at this time. Stiehl-Dawson Funeral Home in Nokomis is assisting the family.

Mr. Seagle was born Oct. 16, 1957, in Pana, to Dale and Lois (Lankford) Seagle.

He graduated from Nokomis High School and went on to become a mechanic, working at Sloan's and Caterpillar.

Mr. Seagle was a member of the Christian Church in Witt

and also the Masonic Lodge for over 33 years. He is survived by his children, Brandi (Dustin) Holliday of Bloomington, Mark (Jennifer) Seagle of St. Louis, MO, and

Shane (Kirstie) Seagle of Hillsboro; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Seagle was preceded in death by his parents. Online condolences to the family may be left at www.stie-

hldawsonfh.com. Charlene 'Chazzie' Alender

Leaves Children Behind

Charlene "Chazzie" Michelle Alender, 42, died on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, at her home in Linden, TN.

Ms. Alender was born on Jan. 11, 1980,

She leaves behind three children, Curtlin Sparks, Jalea Sparks and Adria Alender; her mother, Debra (companion Rick Ridenhour) Miller; her father, Michael (wife Tina) Alender; and four sisters, Angela (companion Matt Crays) Alender, Maggie (companion

John Fullington) Scurlock, Holly (husband Colt Mix) Alender-Mix and Shauna (husband Cory) Berry; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Russell and Wanda Miller; and paternal grandmother, Violet

Condolences may be left online at www.millerfh.net.



Operator At Worksaver Robert Eugene McDonald, 41, of Litchfield, died on Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at 7:57 a.m. at his residence.

Cremation rites were accorded. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Marks Mortuary in Wood River.

Mr. McDonald was born Feb. 26, 1981, in Alton, to Gregory and Alice (Martin)

During his career, he served as a forklift perator and grinder at Worksaver, Inc. in Litchfield.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his parents; fiancee, Amy Wilson of Litchfield and her daughters, Haylee and Jordyne Willis; son, Wesley McDonald of Litchfield; brothers, Brett McDonald of East Alton, Corey Hay of Granite City, Brandon Flanigan of Gunnersville, AL, Micky Flanigan of Lake St. Louis, MO, and his twin Loren McDonald of Elsah; sisters, Mary Loftis of Wood River and twins Deborah Christen and Stephanie Hughes, both of East Alton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Robert E. McDonald, 41

Memorials may be directed to an education fund for his son Wesley.

David Wilhelm, 61

Owned D.J. Construction



David "Drummer Dave" Wilhelm, 61, of Sorento, died on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at 4:07 a.m. at HSHS St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Perfetti-Assalley Funeral Home in Sorento is assisting the family.
Mr. Wilhelm was born Feb. 22, 1961,

in St. Louis, MO, to Richard and Minnie (McFadden) Wilhelm, Sr. He married Vicki Acklin on May 15, 2015, in Reno, and they have enjoyed each other's companionship

for the past seven years. She survives. He graduated from Highland High School with the class of 1979, where he was the first male cheerleader ever.

During his career, Mr. Wilhelm worked for D&L Drywall in Staunton for many years and was currently the owner and operator of D.J. Construction in Litchfield.

He was humorous and could make anyone smile. He never sat still, constantly working on projects or tinkering with cars and other motors. He played in many area bands, including Hideaway and Country Rose. He had an infectious personality, and he always left his mark on everyone who met him.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Wilhelm is survived by his children, Amy Wilhelm, Megen Wilhelm, Justin Wilhelm, Willian Wilhelm, David Schehl, Mark Massey, Jason Van Huss and Dawson Haraugh; 11 grandchildren; brothers, Richard (wife Cindy) Wilhelm of Irving, Calvin McFadden of New Johnsonville, TN, and Tim Ross of Livingston; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Brenda Leach; and nephew, Nathaniel Wilhelm.

Online condolences to the family may be left at www.assalley funeral homes.com.

Joseph W. Burdell, 60 United States Army





Joseph W. Burdell, 60, of Virden, formerly of Nokomis, died on Sept. 4, 2022, at St. John's Hospital in Springfield. A memorial service will be held at a

later date. Hough and Sons Funeral Home in Hillsboro is assisting the family with arrangements. Mr. Burdell was born June 21, 1962, in

Hillsboro, to Sylvester "Sonny" and Linda Marie (Smith) Burdell. He was a 1980 graduate from Nokomis

High School. After high school he joined the

United States Army. He was stationed at Fort Campbell, KY, in the infantry with the 101st Airborne Division "Screaming Eagles." Mr. Burdell went on to become an electrician. He was a past member of the Fillmore Baptist Church.

He is survived by his sisters Kathie (Bill) Gonet of Nokomis, Rebecca Fisher of SC, Susan (Steve) Ade of Pana and one brother, Jeff (Ruth) Butler of Aurora; by several cousins, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Condolences can be left at www.houghfuneralhome.com.

Wendy J. Bren, 68 Attended Church In Schram



Wendy Joy Bren, 68, of Benld, died on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022, at HSHS St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Cremation rites were accorded by Lincoln Land Cremation Society in Springfield.

Mrs. Bren was born April 25, 1954, in Pana, to Frederick and Mary (Ishmeal) Britton. She married Leonard Bren on Sept. 19, 1998, in Las Vegas, NV, and he survives.

She was employed in the real estate industry, retiring as property manager of an apartment complex.

Mrs. Bren was a faithful member of First United Pentecostal Church in Schram City. She enjoyed traveling with her husband across the states, as well as overseas to various countries.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two siblings. Mrs. Bren was preceded in death by her parents; and three

Memorials may be directed to First United Pentecostal

Church, 2101 Klar Ave., Hillsboro, IL 62049. Online condolences to the family may be left at www.lincolnlandcs.com.

Tammy L. Muffly, 55

Insurance Account Manager Tammy Lee Muffly, 55, of Carlinville, died on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at 5:44 a.m. at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St.

Louis, MO. Private family services will be conducted. Kravanya Funeral

Home in Gillespie is assisting the family.

Ms. Muffly was born Feb. 18, 1967, in New Mexico, to Laverne and Mary (Partridge) Schwallenstecker. She married

Ralph S. Lee on Aug. 11, 2022, in Bunker Hill, and he survives. She was an account manager for Denver Insurance Company. She enjoyed various foods and her dogs.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Muffly is survived by her mother of Litchfield; and daughter, Hannah Leigh Muffly of Aurora, CO.

She was preceded in death by her father; and sister, Kathy Redmond.

Online condolences to the family may be left at www.kravanyafuneral.com.

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RISING SUN MARTIAL ARTS

Rísing Sun Martial Arts will be running a special in the month of September 2022.

- \$20.00 off the sign-up fee and registration · Good from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30, 2022.
- NOT good with any other discounts, specials, offers or coupons
- NO CASH VALUE
- Special is only good towards new students and
- sign-up fee No refund after sign-up
- · Special expires on Sept. 30, 2022
- · Kids and adult classes are taught separate
- · Great exercise, discipline, focus, confidence, and self-defense Classes are taught at the Hillsboro Moose
- To get registered, or for more information please contact 217-532-2808.

Email address: risingsunmartial@gmail.com Check us out on Facebook

Weather Forecast

Thu 15	82° /58°	**	Sunny	/ 8%
Fri 16	84° /62°	2	Partly Cloudy	∤ 7%
Sat 17	85° /64°	*	Mostly Sunny	/ 5%
Sun 18	87° /67°	*	Mostly Sunny	/ 5%
Mon 19	90° /66°	**************************************	AM Thunderstorms	/ 37%
Tue 20	91° /67°	**	Sunny	/ 6%
Wed 21	89° /63°	*	Mostly Sunny	√ 5%

Donald E. Walker, 84 Ran Truck/Tractor Pulls





Donald Eugene Walker, 84, of Butler, died on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at Montgomery Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Taylor

Visitation will be held Monday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Hough and Sons Funeral Home in Hillsboro. Funeral services will follow, beginning at 12 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Randy Sands officiating. Burial will be held at Wares Grove Cemetery in Butler with full military rites.

Mr. Walker was born Feb. 15, 1938, in Farmersville, to Melvin H. and C.M. Margaret (Allen) Walker. He married Barbara Ann Barnett on July 22, 1956, and she

He graduated from Girard High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1964.

During his career, Mr. Walker worked as a farmer, carpenter and bulldozer operator. He served on the Pork Producers for 12 years and has been a member of the Montgomery County Fair Board since 1998. He had built many of the buildings on the fairgrounds, as well as the pulling track and the demo arena.

He was an integral part of the Butler Homecoming from 1971 to 2018, and was organizer of the truck and tractor pulls from 1971 to 2018. He served on the Butler Village Board for two years, and was a member of the First Baptist Church from 1966 to the early 1980s. He currently attended the Free Methodist Church in Hillsboro. He was a member to the American Legion and was a member of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau from 1966 to 1981.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Walker is survived by his children, Debra (Roger) Compton, Diane I. Walker, both of Edwardsville, Wendy Ballhurst of Butler and Brenda L. (Bill) Krieger of Ft. Myers, FL; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Margaret (Ray) Serati of Springfield and Dorothy (Fred) Fillback of Batchtown.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son in infancy; grandson, Benjamin Ballhurst; and sister, Marjorie H. Walker.

Memorials may be directed to the Butler Community Center. Online condolences to the family may be left at www. houghfuneralhome.com.

Cyruss J. Millburg, 42 Leaves Local Family



Cyruss James "C.J." Millburg 42 of Girard, died suddenly on Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at Carlinville Area Hospital.

Visitation was held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Airsman and Calvert Funeral Home in Virden. Funeral services followed at the funeral home with Pastor Ryan Crawley officiating. Cremation will be accorded and a private family burial next to his grandfather will be held at a later date at Farmington Cemetery.

Mr. Millburg was born Nov. 27, 1979, in Springfield. He was raised the in Church of the Nazarene in Auburn. He loved four-wheeling, camping, fishing and mushroom hunting. His greatest love in life was his three children and spending time with them, especially in their swimming pool.

He is survived by the love of his life and mother of his children, Kelly Seaton of Girard; children, Cameron, Paxton and Mallory Millburg; father, Stanley James Millburg; mother and stepfather, Jamie and Wade Hamilton; brother, Adam (Mikia) Hamilton; maternal grandmother, Sharon McCarty; and nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Mr. Millburg was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Howard and Velma Millburg; and maternal grandfather, William McCarty.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to his children in care of Kelly Seaton and will be received by the funeral home. Online condolences to the family may be left at www.

James Robert Dannis, 54 Enjoyed Hunting, Fishing



airs man calvert.com.

James Robert Dannis, 54, of Mt. Olive, died at 3:58 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022, at his home.

Visitation will be held from noon until the time of service, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Becker and Son Funeral Home in Mt. Olive. Burial will be at Union Miners Cemetery in Mt. Olive. Becker and Son Funeral Home of Mt. Olive is assisting the family with arrangements.

Mr. Dannis was born on Sept. 26, 1967 in Litchfield, the son of Robert James and

Jacqueline (Puckett) Dannis. He married Sharl Smith and they later divorced.

Mr. Dannis attended Mt. Olive schools and received a GED. He went on to become a truck driver. Mr. Dannis enjoyed fishing, deer and mushroom hunting, especially at Shoal Creek. He loved playing "Smoke'n Aces" poker and his favorite food was a "good" grilled burger.

Mr. Dannis is survived by his brothers, Dennis (Louise) Weiss of Mulberry Grove and William J.H. Weiss of Florida; his sister, Tesha Dannis of Edger Springs, MO; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; parents; sister-in-law, Paula (Reese) Weiss; and special friend, Victor

Memorials are suggested to the family. Condolences may

be left online at www.beckerandson.com.

Gladys Marie Morgan, 75 Farm Wife, Loved Baking



Gladys Marie Morgan, 75, of Litchfield, died at 8:44 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022,

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, at Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield. Funeral services will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Hillsboro Free Methodist Church 1400 Seymour Ave. Hillsboro, IL, with the Rev. Randy Sands officiating. Burial will be at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Litchfield. Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield is assisting the

family with arrangements.

Mrs. Morgan was born Aug. 30, 1947, in Seymour, IN, a daughter of Dale and JoAnn (Mullins) Crowe. She married Paul A. Morgan, he preceded her in death on Jan. 29. 2017.

Mrs. Morgan graduated from Clearspring High School in Clearspring, IN, in 1965. She was employed by HSHS St. Francis Hospital in the dietary department and Litchfield Community Unit School District #12 in food service.

Mrs. Morgan farmed with her husband for many years. She enjoyed cooking, baking and serving her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She attended the Free Methodist Church in Hillsboro. She was an excellent seamstress.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by three daughters, Lisa (Karl) Murzynski of Hillsboro, Kim (Steve) Reynolds of Litchfield and Kris (Brad) Schnitker of Hoyleton; five grandsons, Ethan (Alicia) Murzynski and Clay Murzynski, both of Hillsboro, B.J. (fiancé Britlyn) Schnitker, Brandon Schnitker and Brayden Schnitker all of Hoyleton; one granddaughter, Maggie Reynolds of Litchfield; two sisters, Connie (Mike) Gewirtz of Ashmore and Dalene (Kent) Lanum of Jeffersonville, IN; two nieces, Rachel (Josh) Green and Emily (Braden) Martin; one nephew, Reagan Lanum; and two great-nieces, Olivia Green and Alayna Green.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by

The family suggests memorials be made to Montgomery County Cancer Association or Hillsboro Free Methodist Church. Condolences may be left online at www.plummerfuneralservices.com.

Vesta Ellis, 86

Worked At School, Library Vesta (Lockerby) Ellis, 86, of Hillsboro,



died on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center in Bloomington.

Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hough and Sons Funeral Home in Hillsboro. A memorial service will follow, beginning at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Larry Mulch

Mrs. Ellis was born Jan. 20, 1936, in Carbondale, to Thomas and Estaleda Lockerby. She married Charles "Chuck" Ellis on Dec. 26, 1959, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 1, 2012.

She worked at the Hillsboro school cafeteria and Hillsboro Public Library. She was a 4-H leader who loved flowers, to read, sew and crochet.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by her children, Lisa (Donald) Mulch, Ronda (Kevin) Codemo, Vickie (Dennis) DeWerff, all of Normal, Scott (Janelle) Ellis of Springfield, David Ellis of Hillsboro and Kimberly (Treg) Caruthers of Waverly; grandchildren, Ellen Rinchimel, Erin Pioletti, Samantha DeWerff, Jessica DeWerff, Austin Ellis, Christopher Ellis and Alexandria Caruthers; six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Reba Luke of Chelmsford, MA.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society. Online condolences to the family may be left at www. houghfuneralhome.com.

Joann Pearson, 90

Lab Clerk, Loved To Travel



Joann (Hayes) Pearson, 90, of Decatur, died on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, at 1:17 a.m. at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Saybrook Christian Church. A graveside service will be conducted Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at 12 p.m. at Ware's Grove Cemetery in rural Butler. Calvert-Belangee-Bruce Funeral Home in Saybrook is assisting the family.

Mrs. Pearson was born Jan. 10, 1932, in Jacksonville, the third of six children born to Louis and Ruth (Howerton) Hayes. She married Robert

Pearson, the son of John and Eula (Crites) Pearson, on Nov. 4, 1950, and he survives.

She grew up on the family farm near Butler and graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1949.

In 1958, Mrs. Pearson and her husband settled in Saybrook, where they lived until moving to Decatur in 2021.

She began working in the office at Central Soya in Gibson City in 1965. After 11 years in the office, she moved to the position of laboratory clerk, from which she retired in December 1992.

Mrs. Pearson was a member of the Saybrook Wesbein United Methodist Church, the Red Hat Society and the Saybrook American Legion Auxiliary.

She loved to travel and spend time with her family and friends. She was lovingly referred to as "Mums" by the Pearson Racing Team, with whom she shared many road trips and adventures throughout the years. She enjoyed playing card games (especially double pinochle), completing crossword puzzles and watching Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. She was an avid birdwatcher, always keeping the birdfeeders full for all her feathered friends.

In addition to her husband of nearly 72 years, Mrs. Pearson is survived by her son, Terry (Sharon) Pearson of Forsyth; daughter, Jody (Larry) Retter of Normal; grandsons, Michael (Dr. Matt Hale) Retter of Ft. Forth, TX, Ryan (Neda) Retter of Bloomington, Bobby (Katy) Pearson of Decatur and Jeremy Retter of Normal; three great-grandsons; step-grandchildren, Paula Retter, Chris Retter and their families; sisters, Georgia Eller of Nokomis and Joy Lemon of Irving; sisters-in-law, Sharol Hayes of Butler and Janice (John) Pearson of Hillsboro; as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and three siblings, Louise (Hayes) Westcott, Earl Hayes and Jerry Hayes. Memorials may be directed to the Myotonic Dystrophy

Foundation, 663 Thirteenth St., Suite 100, Oakland, CA 94612. Online condolences to the family may be left at www.cal-

vert memorial.com.

Walter M. Edwards, 87 Engineer, FBI Profiler





Walter M. Edwards, 87, of Hillsboro, died quietly on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022, at 12:45 p.m. at Heritage Health: Therapy and Senior Care in Litchfield.

A graveside sunset service will be held Friday, Sept. 16, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery in Hillsboro. Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield is assisting the

Mr. Edwards was born on June 29, 1935, to William Verner and Frances Nell (Sharp) Edwards. With elder sister Mary Frances

frequently the toast of fashionable society away from the "farm," his early years were solitary, but hardly lonely, spent hunting, fishing and battling Hillsboro's ruthless stagecoach robbers and cattle thieves.

Between his birth and death, he was a worldly man of intrigue. A mild-mannered man, he enjoyed a double life of adventure that carried him to the four corners of the planet, catching criminals and exposing spies, thanks to his vast understanding of America's submarine and space programs.

Mr. Edwards' grit earned him the moniker, "Little Man," or later abbreviated to, "Mannie," a name that followed him the rest of his life.

He became an A-student and scratch golfer when his regular expeditions to Mars would allow. A bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Missouri School of Mines and secret service in British Intelligence soon followed. This clandestine arrangement likely contributed to the demise of his first marriage, in which he fathered a daughter, Marta.

During his two years as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Mr. Edwards bravely battled Nazi Luftwaffe in Europe and Confederate milita in both Battles of Bull Run.

He fell in love with and married his lifelong partner, Gloria Darlene Ferrari of Litchfield, who eye-rollingly supported his duplicity as a chemical engineer and FBI profiler, a secret undeterred by the births of Gregory William and Andra Robin.

Mr. Edwards' many "jobs" took the family to Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and Connecticut, where after retiring from engineering, he opened a chain of women's clothing stores with his wife, who indulged his also working cold-case murders as a private investigator.

After closing their stores, he and his wife moved back to Hillsboro, where they resided happily for 14 years. He passed away a mere nine months after his wife, and no doubt, there was a really great book not far from his hand.

To light a candle or sign the online guestbook, visit www. plummerfuneralservices.com.

Austin M. Robinson, 14 Freshman, Loved Karate



Austin Michael Robinson, 14, of Waggoner, died on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at 4:08 a.m. at Cardinal Glennon in St. Louis, MO.

A candle light vigil will be conducted Sunday, Sept. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the Lincolnwood High School in Raymond. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Pleasant Hill Christian Church near Raymond. Funeral services will follow, beginning at 7 p.m. at the church with Pastor Paul Jones officiating. Hough Funeral Home

in Raymond is assisting the family.

Austin was born Jan. 29, 2008, in Springfield, to Kevin

Thomas Robinson and Amber Nicole Harter. He was a freshman at Lincolnwood High School.

Austin loved his family and was a caring and loving person. His favorite pastimes included learning new things and working out/physical fitness. He was working on his yellow belt in karate at Springfield Karate and Fitness. He also enjoved being with his cousins, as well as the arts and drawing animations, and hoped to become a comic book artist one day.

He planned to join the Art Club and Drama Club at school. His future plans were to join the military after his graduation. Austin was a member of the Waggoner Christian Church and attended Camp Mac Christian camp in Carlinville during the summer.

He is survived by his parents; brother, Caleb; grandparents, Mark and Tamela Robinson and Constance Belanger; great-grandmothers, Margie Kern and Joan Boehler; aunts, Calene (Austin) Slightom, Beth (Mike) Schoenherr and Jackie Robinson; uncles, JR Harter and Alexander Belanger; cousins, Harper Slightom, Sarah (Jacob) Fixsal, George Schoenherr and Eva Schoenherr; and many other aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be directed to the Austin Robinson Memorial Fund at the Bank and Trust Co. in Raymond. Online condolences to the family may be left at www.houghfuneralhome.com.



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Family



Goldsmith And Hamilton Marry In Gatlinburg, TN

Paige Hamilton of Nokomis, formerly of Jacksonville, and Dalton Goldsmith of Nokomis were united in marriage on Sept. 3, 2022, in Gatlinburg, TN, in a ceremony officiated by Dr. Ryan Follis of Nokomis.

The new Mrs. Goldsmith is the daughter of Brett and Darla Hamilton of Jacksonville. Her husband is the son of Brett and Kim Goldsmith of Nokomis.

The bride chose the groom's sister Laney Goldsmith of Nokomis, her college roommate Kelly Wrap of Edwardsville and her childhood friend Caitlin Smith of Jacksonville as her maids of honor. Other bridesmaids were Betsy Hamlin of Nokomis, Ashley Eastman of Edwardsville, Ally Mitchell of Jacksonville, Karmyn Cox of Nokomis, Aubree Whited of Edwardsville, Madison Schutz of Jacksonville, JoAnna Archibald of Nokomis and Makenzie Goodheart of Edwardsville.

As part of the ceremony, serving as flowergirl was Sadie Goldsmith of Nokomis, and the ring bearer was Silas Goldsmith of Nokomis.

The groom chose Lucas Kimbro of Nokomis and Brock Epley of Nokomis as his best men. Other groomsmen included his brother, Dvlan Goldsmith of Nokomis, Brady Friesland of Nokomis, Michael Johnson of Nokomis, Austin Bowers of Nokomis, Gabe DeWerff of Nokomis, Brendan Pesko of Nokomis, Tyler Herpstreith of Nokomis and brothers of the bride Clark Hamilton and Nick Hamilton, both of Jacksonville.

Ushers for the ceremony were Logan Ernst, Colton Neisler and Nolan Ernst

The new Mrs. Goldsmith is a 2016 graduate of Jacksonville High School and a 2020 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by the State of Illinois. Her new husband is a 2013 graduate of Nokomis High School and a 2015 graduate of Lincoln Land Community College. He is currently employed as a farm manager at Goldsmith Farms.

The couple are making their first home together in Nokomis.

Births

Richard and Kristin (Horek) Waldrup of Woodridge

announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kaiden Dean Waldrup, born at 2:51 p.m. on Sept. 8.2022, at Advocate Christ



Medical Center in Oak Lawn. He weighed 4 lbs., 6 ozs., and measured 17 ins. long.

Kaiden's father works in food sales and his mother works in human resources.

Paternal grandparents are Reggy and Ceressa Waldrup of Litchfield. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Patti Horek of Orland Park. Pateranl great-grandmother is Janice Dowell of Litchfield.

Matthew Phillips and Ronny Taylor, of Hillsboro, announce the birth of their daughter, Veyda Dean Phillips, born at 4:31 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at HSHS St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield. She weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs., and measured 20 ins., long.

Veyda is welcomed home by her big brother, Vern Phillips, 11 months old.

Class Of 1965 To Gather On September 24

Members of the Lincolnwood High School Class of 1965 will host a 75th birthday celebration on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. at the Huntergreen Inn and Pub in Raymond.

Alumni who wish to tour the high school may do so beginning at 3:30 p.m. Those who are interested in visiting with the class of 1965 may join them at the pub after 8:30 p.m.

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Kirkpatricks Welcome New Addition

Five generations of the Marion Kirkpatrick family gathered in Harvel on Saturday, Sept. 10, to welcome their newest member, Grayson Beau Kirkpatrick, who was born on Aug. 6. Pictured in front with Grayson are great-great-grandparents Faye and Marion Kirkpatrick of Harvel. In the back row are his great-grandfather Doug Kirkpatrick of Raymond, grandfather Justin (Shandi) Kirkpatrick of Fenton and father Carson (Bethany) Kirkpatrick of Prophetstown.



Local DAR Chapter Honored At DAR Days

Members of the Christiana Tillson chapter received several awards at this year's Illinois DAR Days, held Aug. 26, in Joliet. Regent Patty Whitworth presented the awards at the chapter's monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 1, at the Hillsboro Area Public Library. The chapter was honored at the radiant level by the membership committee, received an award for net membership increase of 10 percent, chapter achievement award level one and 100 percent participation in the President General's project. Upcoming events for the local chapter include Constitution Week in September, a community service project helping with genealogy research on Oct. 8 and the annual trivia night fundraiser on Nov. 12.

Pictured above, in front, from the left are Regent Patty Whitworth, Amy Currie-Mullins and Carolyn Cerven. In back are Carol Calvert, Anne McLaughlin, Myra Dagon, Kendra Wright, Jennifer Reid-Baugher and Chris Garner. Not pictured is Mary Herschelman.

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Shall the Board of Education of Hillsboro

Community Unit School District Number 3,

Montgomery and Bond Counties, Illinois, build

and equip a new school building to replace the

High School Main Building; alter, repair and

equip the High School Agricultural, Cafeteria

and Gym Buildings to connect said buildings to

the new school building and construct a single,

secure main entrance thereto; improve the High

School Campus site; and issue bonds of said

School District to the amount of \$13,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

___ YES ___ NO The polls at the election will be open from 6:00 o'clock

AM and will continue to be open until 7:00 o'clock PM of

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CNB Parking Lot \$8 meal includes: Seasoned Pork Chop • Chips Drink



Roemelin And Furlow Marry This September

Brooke Roemelin and Matthew Furlow, both of Litchfield, were united in marriage on Sept. 3, 2022, in Highland, in a ceremony officiated by Jr. Hood.

The new Mrs. Furlow is the daughter of Chris and Trish Roemelin of Hillsboro. Her husband is the son of Lance and Lisa Furlow of Witt.

Matt's Mobile Music provided the wedding music for the rustic ceremony. For her special day, the bride picked out her dress at Vayda Jane

The bride chose her sister, Emilee Roemelin of Hillsboro as her maid of honor. Other bridesmaids included her cousin, Alexis Hefley of Imperial, MO, and her friends, Kayla Pilgrim of Calvery, MO, Lakota Page of Hillsboro, Emily Davis of Olney and Lauren Sheeder of Kansas City, MO.

Flowergirls for the ceremony were Hayden Pachesa and Fallon Pachesa, family friends. Ring bearers for the ceremony were cousin William Alford and family friend Keaton Pachesa.

The groom chose his friend Jack Re of Kansas City, MO, as his best man. Other groomsmen were his friends, Kason Schmedeke of Irving, Grady Cooper of Calvery, MO, Tyler Allison of Rolla, MO and Daniel Davis of Olney, and his brother, Christopher Furlow

The new Mrs. Furlow is a graduate of Hillsboro High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is currently employed as an account specialist/cash applications for Dometic in Litchfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Hillsboro High School and Missouri Science and Technology. He is currently employed as a mechanical engineer for Neff Press.

Prior to the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was provided by Sarah Merano. After the ceremony, a reception for 215 guests was held at Schwarz Barn in Highland.

After a honeymoon trip to Oregon, the couple is making their first home together in Litchfield.



Gianni's Fundraiser Will Benefit St. Jude Hospital

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and Gianni's Pizza in Hillsboro is hosting a fundraiser in memory of Dusty Cameron. On Monday evening, Sept. 19 from 4 to 8 p.m., a portion of the sales of all carry-out and delivery orders will benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital in memory of Dusty Cameron. Donations will also be accepted in the jar on the

Dusty lost his battle to lymphoma, a type of cancer, in 2003. The benefit is organized by his mom, Kyle Cameron, and all proceeds will be donated to St. Jude through the 2023 Wrestling for a Cure program.

Businesses Encouraged To Show Topper Colors

Imagine Hillsboro is asking businesses to show their school spirit by decorating storefronts for homecoming

Hillsboro High School homecoming week begins on Monday, Sept. 26, and shops up and down Main Street and throughout town are encouraged to participate.

In addition, a group of "football moms" will be decorating downtown utility posts, starting at Paris Frozen Foods all the way to Fairground Avenue and down to Sawyer Field on the high school campus.

Love (Amish Inn series, #1) by

Beth Wiseman and Amish

Widow's Faith (Expectant Amish Widows series,#3) by

Several new non-fiction

titles can also be found on

the library's shelves includ-

ing The Woman They Could Not Silence by Kate Moore,

Unmasked: My Life Solv-

ing America's Cold Cases by Paul Holes, Countdown

to Pearl Harbor: The Twelve

Days to the Attack by Steve

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ography/memoir), Sometimes

Brilliant: (Biography on man

who helped fight Smallpox),

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Universal Tone: Bringing my Story to Light (Biography

on Santana), Death Rides

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Hillsboro Public Library **Adds New Titles This Fall**

Hillsboro Area Public Library has added several new titles to their shelves and readers are encouraged to visit the library to check out the new books.

New fiction titles include Shattered by James Patterson, The 6:20 Man by David Baldacci, Watching from the Dark (DCI Jonah Sheens series, #2) by Gytha Lodge, The Lincoln Highway by Amor Trowles, The Innocents (Quinn Colson series, #6) by Ace Atkins, The Island by Adrian McKinty, Losing Leah Holloway (Claire Fletcher series, #2) by Lisa Regan, The Book of Cold Cases by Simone St. James, Chasing the Boogeyman by Richard Chizmar, Prodigal Son (Orphan X, series #6) by Gregg Andrew Hurwitz, *The Best is Yet to Come* by Debbie Macomber. The Summer Place by Jennifer Weiner, The Homewreckers by Mary Kay Andrews, West with Giraffes by Lynda Rutledge, The Paris Dressmaker by Kristy Cambron, The Housemaid by Frieda McFadden, The Fiery Cross (Outlander series, #5) by Diana Gabaldon, Good Omens: The Nice and Accurate Prophecies... by Gail Neiman, Dragonquest (Dragonriders, of Pern series, #2) by Anne McCaffery, The White Dragon (Dragonriders of Pern series, #3) by Anne Mccaffrey, Dune (Dune series, #1) by Frank Herbert, Dune Messiah (Dune series, #2) by Frank Herbert, The Moon is a HarshMistress by Robert Heinlein, Neverwhere (London Below series, #1) by Neil Gaiman, Stranger in a Strange Land by

Rachel Bach. Several new large print titles can also be found on Rolls of Honor in the Lineage tne iibrary's sneives including Reminders of Him by Colleen Hoover, Nightwork by Nora Roberts, *Injustice* by Lee Goodman, Conspiracy of Silence by Ronie Kendig, A Lady in Disguise by Sandra Bryd, The Readymade Thief by Augustus Rose. The Occupied by Craig Parshall and Celine by Peter Heller.

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Barto Family Gathers To Celebrate New Generation

Members of the Barto family gathered in Normal on Sunday, Aug. 21, to celebrate their newest addition, two-month-old Brooks Rogers, who marks the fifth generation.

Myrtle Barto, 94, of Raymond, is pictured above on a Victorian rocking chair, which belonged to her great-grandmother. Pictured behind her, from the left, are Rita (Barto) Spoor, Erin (Spoor) Rogers, Brooks Rogers and Brady Rogers.

Mt. Zion Lutheran To **Host Worship Services**

Pastor Cynthia Munker will lead worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, in the sanctuary at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Litchfield.

The services will be broadcast on 96.9 FM and livestreamed to the church's Facebook page.

Scriptures for this Sunday are Amos 8:4-7, Psalm 113 and 1Timothy 2:1-7. The gospel for study will be Luke 16:1-13.

The congregation will sing the hymns "Take My Life and Let it Be," "Son of God, Eternal Savior," "Be Thou My Vision," and "Let Justice Roll

Like Streams." The church's Mission Be- Litchfield.

yond their Walls for September is Pantry Pals, an outreach project of Union Avenue Christian Church.

Our monetary donations will help as the food is bought, gathered and packaged for needy students in the Litchfield Schools. These meals are discreetly distributed on Fridays and provide students with food for the weekend when school lunches and breakfasts are not available," Pastor Munker explained. "We appreciate your gener-

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Glover Hearing

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A charge of theft of city property, in this case time as Glover posted the photo while on duty, was removed earlier in the meeting after Marzullo asked for a directed verdict, which required Glover's lawyer to prove that sufficient evidence was not provided by the city to find any way other than for Glover.

Another charge pertaining to the impact of posting the photo was dismissed after the board went into closed session, but one charge stood, pertaining to Glover's post disparaging another county employee and the impact that it had on portraying employee, the city and the department in a negative light.

In their final arguments, the lawyer for the city, Frazier Satterly of the law firm of Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick & Kohn LLP, and Marzullo stated their case for why or why not Glover should be terminated.

Satterly detailed several incidents that were mentioned in the hearing previously for which Glover was disciplined for, including incidents in Oct. 2020, when he was suspended for an altercation at St. Francis Hospital where he allegedly berated a nurse; in April 2021, when he received a 30-day suspension after Litchfield Police Chief Kenney Ryker reported to Holomy that Glover had exhibited unprofessional behavior and escalated the situation at the scene of a call for a suicidal subject; and in May 2022, when Glover received an

oral reprimand for failure to input staffing logs in a timely manner.

Satterly said that these incidents showed a pattern of behavior in Glover that required that he be terminated. She added that while Glover expressed remorse for putting the board and others in the situation for the hearing, he did not apologize for posting the photo.

Satterly said that while Glover said he would be able to work with the chief if he was not terminated, actions speak louder than words. She closed by saying that allowing Glover's employment to continue set a precedent that there are no consequences for disparaging a superior and that the department would never recover from that.

In his closing statement, Marzullo spoke about Glover's lifelong ties to the Litchfield community and the fact that he had no disciplinary issues prior to Chief Holomy's arrival. He said that at a certain point, Holomy determined that he was going to go after Glover until he was no longer

with the department. Marzullo said that in no world is termination an appropriate punishment for posting a photo of Chief Holomy extending his middle finger to the camera and pleaded with the board to not let a one second lapse in judgement ruin Glover's life.

After the arguments and the closed session meeting, the board made the decision to suspend Glover rather than terminate him.

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The funds were created when corporate personal property tax ended in 1979, 'so these funds are based on what was going on in the

The asterisk? "That revenue is not consistent," Powell said of the additional corporate personal property replacement tax. "You can't build programs that count on that money every year. It's a little bit of a windfall.'

During the portion of the agenda set aside for recognition of the audience, Tricia Murphy questioned the board about the main building on the high school campus, beginning with, "is it structurally sound?"

"If it wasn't, we couldn't have kids in it," board President Matthew Lentz said.

She also asked if the idea and potential cost of renovating the building had

been explored. It has, the superintendent said, but the board has not spent the money to have design work done so renovation estimates could be generated. He added that architects and engineers have advised that the cost would likely rival new construction.

"Unlike new construction, where ballpark estimates are easy to generate, cost estimates on renovations are not," Powell said.

She also asked if the referendum fails, will the property tax rate decrease.

Yes, the superintendent said, but then the board would likely be forced to begin issuing health/life safety bonds to begin work on the old building.

Murphy had a copy of the 10-year health/life safety survey, and shared it with the board. The superintendent pointed out that the survey does not take into account physical systems like HVAC, roofs, etc.

"Keep in mind that health/

life safety is all property tax revenue," Powell said. The \$23 million building project being considered by the board proposes using \$10 million from other sources.

The superintendent promised to meet with Murphy to discuss specifics of her ques-

"We won a regional in our first year," the superintendent said to begin the meeting, relaying news from a regional championship game that had just finished in the Hillsboro Junior High School inaugural softball season. The Lady Dragons will play at sectionals beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pana.

Beckemeyer Principal Zach Frailey gave a "shout out" to parents and friends of the school for a successful fundraiser to begin the school

"I just want to say thanks to the community," the prin-

Board members passed a

resolution to continue their joint agreement to participate in the Okaw Area Vocational Center. Tuition for Hillsboro students is free because Okaw programs are in turn offered here.

After a closed session, the board hired Kayley Armour and Kensey Armour as special education teachers; Angel Jett, Tiffany Altevogt and Caren Lentz as bus aides; Brittini Harrison, Christy Mollet and Vidalia Kuhl as teachers' aides, and Joe Reed as high school girls track coach. They accepted the resignation of high school cheerleading coach Taylor Durbin, approved volunteer coaches Brandi Pollard and Shanna Connor for cheerleading and Andrew Ott for wrestling, and approved letters of intent to retire from teacher Florence Clark effective at the end of the 2025-26 school year and from HCCDC director Sherri Reynolds effective Feb. 1,

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A permanent easement is required for a residence at 216 North Main, and both a temporary and a permanent easement are required at 208 North Hamilton. Mayor Downs and Utilities Commissioner Kendra Wright both emphasized the city has tried more friendly approaches to obtaining the needed easements, but now it's time to begin legal steps.

The council agreed to a resolution supporting a forthcoming ITEP grant; a public hearing was held prior to the council meeting to meet a grant requirement, and a letter of support is another requirement. According to city engineer Jeremy Connor (representing Hurst-Rosche) and city planner Sarah Mc-Connell, the grant is intended to promote connectivity for pedestrians and bicyclists, so it can't be used to tear out and/or rebuild old sidewalks. The grant proposes a new sidewalk on Seymour Avenue and on those sections of Mechanic Street where heavy pedestrian traffic occurs, especially when school is in session at Beckemeyer. The ADA component of the grant request will improve intersections. The application deadline is 10 days away, and the city would have 10 years to complete the project if the grant is approved.

Tabled was a motion to make Wait Street (between the Red Rooster and Our Savior's Lutheran Church) one way so visitors to town don't turn left upon entering the square to drive the wrong way around the square. Council members have two weeks to

examine the problem. Commissioner Wright offered a solution to muddy interpretations of an incentive to new businesses; she suggested offering a flat amount of \$250 for water to new businesses, with whatever incentive current businesses have grandfathered in. Discrepancy in terms do exist; this will phase those

Tim Hopper was appointed to the Hillsboro Fire Pension Board upon the recommendation of Mayor Downs. Wright asked the council members to visit the water plant with Woodard & Curran's Tim Ferguson in preparation for voting on a new contract with that firm, which is currently in the fourth year of a fiveyear deal.

Butler moved to shift regular meeting dates from the second and fourth Tuesday of each month to the first and third Tuesday to avoid conflicts with school board and county board meeting dates. That change will begin in November if the council approves it at their first meeting

in October. Butler also asked for council input before guidelines for the sale of city property are prepared. Many house owners on the lake would like to have their property extend to nearer to the lake. Commissioner Jerry Gregory explained that the city kept a 50 foot distance from lake level as a way to prevent damage when the lake level fluctuates; that distance was set when Glenn Shoals was built. May said the city needs an easement around the lake for shore maintenance purposes, but he has a list of 20 people who'd like more control of the property out their back door than the current lease system allows.

Wright suggested Butler ask the Natural Resources Committee for ideas to be brought to the council.

Butler also asked that more precise guidelines be developed for rental of the Firemens' Clubhouse and Challacombe House. Currently it's free to city employees but has a charge attached to the public. It's a topic that will be revisited.

As usual, the meeting began with the commissioner and mayor's reports. Butler reported that Blake Thomet has been hired to replace Thomas Reynolds, who accepted another position with

a local contractor. The Parks and Public Properties crew continues mowing (Butler said this has been a summer in which the grass keeps growing) and also did repair work on the Fireman's Clubhouse, including a roof replacement. The roof on Santa's House on Lincoln Plaza also had to be repaired.

The new playground equipment for Central Park has been received and secured; the men installed rep rap along the creek next to the dog park and are working on allocation of deer hunting (archery) leases and waterfowl hunting leases for the next season.

The Street Department repaired a stop sign and a street sign, repaired the alley behind the Red Rooster, and replaced brick on Fairmont Place. The city's oil and chipping schedule for the summer has been finished, and a water meter pit was installed on Rountree. Both the Street Department and the Public Properties Department are looking for ways to lower the water level on the Old City Lake, but, according to Butler, every suggested solution unearths new problems.

Wright, as Utilities Commissioner, had Ferguson begin that report. He first congratulated those departments for their safety records, which reflect no missed time because of a work accident. He also congratulated Mike Renfro for obtaining his Type I Water Plant Certification. He said planning is in progress to meet EPA lead line replacement inventory and replacement deadlines. Two areas allowing surface water to infiltrate sewer mains were found and repaired, and he said thus far water/sewer revenues were keeping pace with increased costs.

Wright reported that the heavy rain over the weekend brought the water level on Glenn Shoals up a few feet but that hasn't affected water quality leaving the plant. A carbon feed silo experienced mechanical failure after as a bearing failed, but R Machining in Butler did temporary repairs. Estimated time of arrival for a new auger and bearings is six weeks, so hopes are the temporary fix will last that long.

The infamous Hickory Street sewer lift station was clogged with 139 socks, but a solution seems to be working. However, the Brown Street Lift Station clogged because of rags and other cloth debris in the past three weeks. Two options, one of which is eliminating that station, are under review.

The USDA needs a letter of intent to continue with a new sewer plant as part of the loan processing procedure.

McConnell, the community and economic development planner, said she will attend bicentennial and Smithsonian planning meetings this week. The Town Hall meeting held last Friday, Sept. 9, was well attended; guest speaker Cory Jobe applauded the city for its efforts to promote tourism. McConnell thanked all who helped plan the event, including Kaitlynn Fath, Tori O'Dell, Danielle Seago, Bri Ruppert, Valerie Belusko, Cory Davidson, Tommy Justison, Mike Lee, David Jenkins, Derek Chesser, Tammy White, Mayor Downs and the city council, and the Abbey for hosting. The next town hall meeting will be scheduled for January.

Mayor Downs also thanked those who participated in the town hall meeting and for those who attended Moonlight Madness and the hospital bed race on Saturday, Sept. 10. He reminded those who wish to address the city council during the Public Comment part of the agenda that all are welcome, but each can only ask questions or make comments. According to Roberts' Rules of Order, neither he nor a council member can respond during that time; it isn't to be a debate.

The council next meets on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in city hall. Visitors are welcome.

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by Bethany Martin

Members of the Schram City Village Board addressed the water main project, as well as an ongoing matter as part of their monthly meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the village hall.

Trustee Pat Rhoades was absent from the meeting.

President Albert Oberle reported that there is a possible leak around Short Circle Drive that will be investigated this week.

"We had a pre-construction meeting here on August 11 and approved everything on Phase II," Oberle shared. "Moving forward, Phase II has a project substantial completion date of Feb. 21, 2023, and final completion date of March 23, 2023.

The board is hopeful work on the next phase will begin before winter arrives.

'Material could be an issue, but hopefully we will see some action sometime this week on starting Phase II."

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The application for Phase III is completed and will be submitted to the Illinois **Environmental Protection** Agency (IEPA).

Schram City Village To Host October Clean-Up

A load of asphalt was delivered to the village on Monday, and village employees will soon begin asphalt repair work in the Kortkamp area.

An ordinance for the 2022 Tax Levy was approved. The village is appropriating \$14,002 to the general fund. Other funds include the audit tax at \$29.50, police protection at \$3,481, insurance fund at \$5,371, with a total of \$25,804.

Members of the board would then address an ongoing concern regarding water hook-ups on vacant properties. Upon reviewing past ordinances, President Oberle $referenced\,the\,ordinance\,from$ 1983, which reads:

"All service pipes that may become useless because of laying of larger or other new services or because water will no longer be used for them, must be permanently cut off,

plugged and capped at the water main at the expense of the owner of the premises and so reported to the superintendent. No plumber or owner of properties shall disconnect or remove water supply fixtures or piping from any premises served by the village water department are all through the same in such a way as to make the service connection unnecessary for the premise without reporting the same to the superintendent."

In 2012, when the village re-lined the sewers, they did not re-open them on vacant properties, the village president said. He noted that the village did the exact same thing with the water lines.

Village Attorney Alicia Granito advised defining what "abandoned" pipes are and be mindful of vacant houses as connections that are not being used could be

costly to the village. Since the ongoing matter is addressed in the 1983 ordinance, Oberle said the village

will amend the old ordinance. He asked the board to review the ordinance and make revisions to be submitted to him by Oct. 1.

In streets and alleyways, Trustee Kevin Tuetken reported that 22nd and Chestnut streets need attention, and he's noticed a few boats on the village roadways.

The village will host a fall clean-up event Tuesday, Oct. 11 through Friday, Oct. 14. The dumpster will be available at the hall from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Items that are prohibited from the clean-up are trash, appliances, electronics, paint, batteries and tires.

A local Girl Scouts troop asked the board for use of the village hall for their meetings held on the first Sunday each month. The board approved and will be in contact with the scout leader, who is a village resident.

Due to Columbus Day, the next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct 12, beginning at 2 p.m. at the village hall.

Montgomery County Board Adopts New Employee Health Insurance

by Mary (Galer) Herschelman

With three presentations on the agenda, it was a long night for members of the Montgomery County Board, who met for nearly three hours as part of their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at the Historic Courthouse in downtown Hillsboro. Among the items approved unanimously was a chance in health insurance provides for employees.

All board members were present for the meeting.

In calling the meeting to order, Chairman Evan Young asked one of the newest board members, Ethan Murzynski to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Board members then unanimously approved both the monthly mileage and per diem requests, as well as the minutes from the previous meeting.

During the consent agenda, interim Animal Control Administrator Emily Gerl reported on the number of cats and dogs currently housed at the facility. County Engineer Cody Greenwood presented a draft detour agreement to the board, as Hillsboro Energy plans to close Illinois Route 185 in October for a period of 21 days to make repairs to the road from mine subsidence. Board member Mark Hughes asked if there was a bond, and Greenwood said he asked for a \$5 million bond.

Treasurer Nikki Lohman reported that the second installment of property taxes were due Sept. 2, and just over \$1.3 million remains to be collected. That represents about 3 percent of the total collected. Lohman said the delinquent forms would be mailed out later this week.

The consent agenda was approved unanimously.

Liaison

In 708 Board news, board member Earlene Robinson said they started interviewing applicants for funding this year, which will continue next month. A total of 12 applications for funding were received.

In CEFS news, board member Tim Fogle said LiHEAP is now available for those who need help with heating and air costs. He added that the Meals on Wheels program in Litchfield needs drivers.

Roard memher Ritchie reported the Planning Commission will meet in October, but isn't planning for action on any of the pending ordinances. In Senior Citizens news, board member Ron Deabenderfer said the chairman passed away and no meetings were planned. Other upcoming meetings include UCCI, which meets Oct. 26 in Springfield, the University of Illinois Extension, which meets in October and the West Central Development Council, which meets on Sept. 15.

Coordinating

In information systems news, Chairman Evan Young said they are nearly finished updating the PCs and Curt Watkins has begun work on the network monitoring.

EMA Director Kevin Schott said he has begun meeting with local communities to identify hazards as part of a hazardous mitigation grant. Board member Ron Deabenderfer asked if there's any kind of notification system when hazardous materials are brought into the county. Schott says there is not, and with trucks on the interstate, it would be nearly impossible. He can, however, get records for railroad transit.

Schott added that they have used the county's drone for a few parades and events, as well as a manhunt.

Young said the new committee structure (with four standing committees instead of seven) has been in place for two months, and it was the idea to take it on a trial run to see if things needed to be fixed. Board member Doug Donaldson said they may need to look at tweaking a few things.

Board member David Loucks said he would like to see building and grounds and road and bridge split back into two separate committees. The new infrastructure committee chairman Gene Miles said he felt that committee has a lot going on and more than any of the other committees. Board member Megan Beeler countered that the last budget and finance committee meeting lasted over five hours. Young said committee structure would be looked at again at an upcoming meeting.

Young introduced three speakers from Heartland Greenway. Jim Prescott opened the presentation talking about the three components of carbon dioxide storage, including the pipeline, storage and access to land. The company has already signed three of the largest five producers of ethanol in the country to storage their carbon dioxide underground, noting there was a large demand for this type of project. Prescott added that the geology in Illinois is perfect for storing the carbon dioxide thousands of feet underground. Prescott said there are lots of permits and regulations over such carbon capture, both at the state and federal level. He expects construction to start in two to three years with the possibility of starting operation in 2025.

Prescott introduced a colleague who talked about the process of collecting the carbon dioxide, sending it through a pipeline and burying it underground. He said they have very stringent guidelines that have to be followed.

Board member Jeremy Jones commented that it seems kind of expensive to store something that dissipates into the air. Heartland Greenway said the government offers carbon credits to the companies for storing the carbon instead of releasing it into the air.

Deabenderfer asked how it was different from fracking, and the representatives said it was completely different, noting the safety concerns and earthquake risk was negligible.

Board member Bob Sneed asked if it was sustainable for ethanol plants, and Heartland Greenway said it's hard to compete with dumping carbon into the air, which is free, but the government continues to offer funding at this time for such projects.

Beeler asked about the lifespan of the wells that store the carbon dioxide, and the company said they expect to be able to store one million tons a year for 30 years. At that time, the rock around the wells would likely be full, but they are still potential options to extend it after 30 years.

Board member Andy Ritchie asked how close the wells are together, and the company said they like to keep them between one and two miles apart. Currently, in Montgomery County, they are looking at a site in Audubon Township for six to seven wells, and a site in the northwest portion of the county for three to four wells.

The county board asked if the county would gain anything from having the wells in the county, and Prescott said they are still talking, but it could mean as much as \$250,000 per well to the

Beeler asked if the pipeline itself would have utility status and the right to use eminent domain. They are not considered a utility, but the pipeline is governed by the Illinois Commerce Commission. And while they would have the opportunity to use eminent domain, Prescott said they don't like to go that route. At this time, the pipeline will begin in central Nebraska and could end around Montgomery County, though they could go a little farther east. Beeler asked about a pipeline map, and the company said they are currently working to secure well sites with landowners before a map can be finished.

The company has already leased 2,000 acres in Montgomery County with three injection sites purchased, and representatives said things are going well with county landowners.

The county board asked about the carbon footprint this project would leave, and Heartland Greenway said it's a 90 percent gain, even including construction of the pipeline.

Jones asked about who owns the mineral rights, and Heartland Greenway said they don't mine minerals, so

that doesn't matter. However, they do use pour rights, and in Illinois, the landowner owns the pour rights.

Resident Bill Schroeder asked if there would be public hearings along the way, and Prescott said there would.

Prescott also said that Montgomery County is not finished with its ordinance on carbon storage either. The presentation lasted nearly an hour.

In EPA news, County Coordinator Chris Daniels said they had been on a few inspections. She reminded residents of the electronics recycling drive on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Highway Department in Hillsboro.

Young reported that things seem to be going well for the newly restructured West Central Development Council as well.

Development/Personnel

Montgomery County Farm Bureau Director Katie Wilson made a presentation to the board about a resolution in support of the county's agriculture, which includes more than 1,067 farms. The resolution includes that Montgomery County supports 2,066 jobs in agriculture, which is 17 percent of the total jobs in the county. Farm property also provides 33.1 percent of taxable value, which provides service to residents.

The county recognizes the value agriculture contributes to our county and the rural way of life is the backbone of our country. Efforts should be made to accommodate future success of the rural community," the resolution reads.

Wilson said that this year, one of the priorities of the Illinois Farm Bureau is to work with local government to promote the well-being of agriculture in the state and working with communities to show how important the ag

Deabenderfer questioned if the board was committing itself to supporting agriculture over industry should a disagreement occur. Wilson said the resolution wasn't asking that of the county, simply to support the importance of agriculture in the county. Deabenderfer also asked about helping with watershed issues in Hillsboro and Litchfield, and Wilson said they are always happy to be a resource.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Development and Personnel Committee Chairman Bill Bergen introduced another speaker to the board, Amanda Mast of Assured Partners, who is the county's employee health insurance broker.

Mast said that the county's health insurance renewal plan is up on Dec. 1. When they went out to bid, the current carrier, Health Alliance, came in at an 18.35 percent increase, as they have showed a 160 percent loss over the past two years. Mast said they went to the market, and sought bids from others, including Blue Cross Blue Shield, which came in higher than United Health Care.

The board unanimously approved switching to four different options for plans with United Health Care. In addition, they voted unanimously to make the health insurance meetings mandatory for all county employees.

Mast said that there could be more out of pocket for some employees, as the policies remain with a \$1,500 deductible, but employees will have to cover 20 percent of claims until \$6,250 is reached. They will offer one plan with an HRA for those interested, and another choice plan, which includes doctors from Barnes Jewish Hospital. Mast said she felt the core plan should be sufficient for most employees, though. In addition, they have a plan with a higher deductible for employees that want to pay less premium from their

paychecks. Mast said the total cost of insurance went down 17.5 percent to the county, which is about \$180,000. They got an additional 3 percent discount for switching ancillary policies (vision, dental and life) from Met Life.

State's Attorney Andrew Affrunti asked how long the rates were guaranteed, and Mast said one year. He asked about the potential for a longer agreement, and Mast said most health insurance companies won't allow that.

Mast said they don't like to switch health insurance companies either, but they have been with Health Alliance since 2015. Beeler said they are still paying less than what they were with a previous carrier.

Affrunti asked about the Blue Cross Blue Shield Bid, and Mast said it came in 10.5 percent higher than United. In addition, Mast said that Blue Cross Blue Shield does not currently have coverage provided for the Springfield

'We try to do what's best for our employees," Bergen said. "And we hope this works for them."

Board member Doug Donaldson asked if the mandatory insurance meetings would be held during the business day, and Mast said they would. She said it would take 30 to 45 minutes, and they have had little participation in the past, which then leaves lots of questions for the treasurer's office.

Affrunti asked about the penalty if employees didn't attend the meeting, and Deabenderfer said the meeting would be recorded and some could watch later on video.

"The county offers a very great benefit to its employees, Mast said. "They're asking for 30 to 40 minutes of time."

Bergen said he talked to Sheriff Rick Robbins about the addendum to the agreement with the Central Labors Pension, with no real update. Treasurer Nikki Lohman said the county has about ten outstanding checks to that group since 2020.

Bergen announced a meeting with the Highway Department union Labor 1084 on Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

After less than 15 minutes in closed session, the board approved an agreement with the circuit clerk's union for three years. The contract was passed unanimously with one abstain vote from Richard Wendel. The contract includes a \$2 per hour raise for the first year, a \$.70 per hour raise for the second year and an \$.80 per hour raise for the third year.

Finance and Budget

In opening his report, Finance and Budget Committee Chairman Russ Beason thanked former committee chairman Megan being his mentor and for her ten years of expertise on the

Beason reported that one of the employees in the supervisor of assessments office is taking classes to be able to take over when current Supervisor of Assessments Ray Durston retires on Nov. 30.

Beason said they had some questions for broker Eric Brassch about the county's property and casualty insurance and were still working

on it. The committee also had questions about the tax levies. Beeler said that the 708 Board, which always uses its maximum amount, left money on the table last year. They want to get the maximum rate, but it puts them at more than a 5 percent increase. Beeler asked if they would have to do a truth in taxation hearing, $since the \, voters \, approved \, that \,$ maximum rate. Affrunti said he didn't think they would have to do a hearing, but he would have to check into it.

Beason said the committee had been busy with budget hearings in August, and had met with all department heads and office holders except for the state's attorney.

Beason said the highway department approached the committee about reimbursement of \$15,000 for a new line to the fuel dispenser. It would be used by other departments outside the highway department, which is why they wanted reimbursement. Greenwood said the company installed a surge suppressor, which is supposed to alleviate fuel problems.

Beason reported the county continues to look at projects to be funded using the county's ARPA (American Recovery Plan Act) funds. They discussed it during budget hearings, and the possibility of using coal royalty funds to pay for county projects. A special full boardmeeting has been set for Monday, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Historic Courthouse in Hillsboro. In addition to discussing distribution of ARPA funding, they will discuss a detour agreement with Hillsboro Energy, county board committee structure and purchasing a mower for maintenance.

Montgomery County Clerk and Recorder Sandy Leitheiser told the board there is a DCEO meeting on Sept. 29 about grants to help communities that lost funding when power plants closed. Leitheiser is unable to attend as it's the first day of early voting, but four board members are planning to attend.

The board unanimously approved adding imprest debit cards for the EMA and state's attorney's office for incidental purchases.

The board also unanimously approved automatic increases for information services subscriptions, which ties tech service increases to department salary increases.

In a final note, Beason said Affrunti said the county cannot legally loan money through the Revolving Loan Fund, so the committee will need to decide if they want to disband it or use it to issue grants.

Infrastructure

Infrastructure Committee Chairman Gene Miles gave the first half of the report. Miles said Greenwood reported the fuel management system at the highway department is back in operation, and some new equipment should help prevent further problems.

Miles said they gave permission for Greenwood to sell two surplus items, a backhoe and a chip spreader on govdeals.com, which requires no seller or commission fees.

Miles said after receiving bids for precast box culvert for the Irving Township bridge, the committee has decided to do something different since the bids were so high.

He reported that the city of Hillsboro got a grant for \$884,000 to repair the Seward Street Bridge. It requires a 20 percent match, which the county will split with the city. Greenwood said he expects the total project cost to be about \$1 million, noting it wasn't scheduled until 2027.

Miles said Greenwood asked for \$500,000 in coal royalty funding to purchase slag for the final seal coats.

Miles said they approved a bid from PLC Pavement Striping for \$873.26 to re-stripe the parking lines at the Courts Complex.

Miles turned the rest of the

committee report over to Bob Sneed, who handled building and grounds.

Sneed said maintenance and cleaning projects were normal, adding they got a 30-minute update from the maintenance tech, who is doing a good job.

Sneed said they are waiting to hear the board's decision on distributing ARPA funds before awarding a performance contract for ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) updates at the new courthouse.

Sneed reported they approved a six-year generator service agreement with Altofer.

He said they opened bids for tuckpointing, and the work has already begun. AJWD Masonry was awarded the contract for \$48,400. Seward Masonry bid \$56,325. Sneed said the work includes tuckpointing and repainting brick and sprucing up the new courthouse.

Sneed said that new electronic locks have been installed at the Historic Courthouse, but the physical locks still have to be changed.

The committee is still hoping to get the sidewalks replaced at the jail if Kinney Contractors is available to do the work. There are other options as well.

The committee heard a presentation from Hurst-Rosche about the sidewalks at the Historic Courthouse, which will cost \$167,200. They are hopeful the city of Hillsboro will share some of the costs on the project.

The full board unanimously approved a bid from Altorfer for \$28,769 for a generator replacement at the jail. They also unanimously approved a transfer switch, also from Altorfer.

In elections news, Leitheiser said her staff had been busy processing close to 700 vote by mail applications, from Democrat, Republican and independent voters. She said early voting begins at the Historic Courthouse on Sept. 29, which is the day vote by mail ballots will be mailed. And regular polling places will be open for in-person voting on election day, Nov. 8.

In animal control news, Miles said they hired Emily Gerl as an interim animal control director, noting she seems to be doing a pretty good job. Miles said board member Mark Hughes felt the full-time position should be advertised for with applicants completing an interview process. The committee agreed, and that process is ongoing.

Appointments

The board unanimously appointed John Speiser to the Irving-Witt-Nokomis-Rountree Drainage District #1.

Public Comment

Coffeen Fire Chief Walt Tarran made comments to the board that he would like to be included in the process to create the ordinance for battery storage at the former Coffeen power plant.

"Because of the additional fire risk and health issues, we feel that local fire service needs input," he told the board.

After approving the monthly bills, the board voted to adjourn at 8:13 p.m., after meeting for nearly three hours. The full board will meet again on Monday, Sept. 26, and the next regular full board meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11. Both begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Historic Courthouse in downtown Hillsboro.



Audit Review Given To Nokomis City Council

by Ben Schwarm

Patton & Company, an accounting firm based out of Hillsboro, opened the Monday, Sept. 12 Nokomis City Council meeting with an overview of the city's annual audit.

Beginning with a review of the overall fiscal landscape from both the statewide and regional levels, Mr. Patton highlighted the state's tax policies and job market, asserting that both pose challenges for smaller towns and their economic development. He did give examples of some local municipalities who have been on the upswing, highlighting the recent improvements to buildings in downtown Hillsboro and the new businesses

that are filling them. As for the Nokomis city budget, Patton declared that the fiscal condition is good, with revenues holding steady and spending being level. He pointed out the boost the city budget gets from video gaming revenues, citing that \$50,000 was generated for city coffers over the last year. The general fund was sound, and the city will get a little more return on investments in the coming year because of expected interest rate increases proposed by the Federal Reserve, according to Patton.

The police budget was up \$57,000, with \$30,000 of that being reported in salaries. This was due to the fact that the city had hired additional officers to bring the force back up to full staffing.

In other business, the council approved an agreement with CTI, the tech and wireless company out of Taylorville, regarding an easement that runs through downtown Nokomis. There was a section on a street where there was no easement agreement for CTI where it had underground lines to maintain.

Commissioners approved a grant of \$4,000 for a backflow prevention application at 323 N. Cedar Street, but put off until next meeting a decision on a business district grant application for roof repairs at 117 E. State Street.

A discussion was held among the council members regarding an idea to contract with a structural engineering firm to inspect buildings housing downtown businesses. This was initiated when, at the last council meeting, a citizen approached the council stating that he purchased and is renovating a downtown business building and noticed that the shared wall with the adjacent building appears to have damage that affects the structural integrity of the building. He cannot continue his work if the owner of that building does not address the structural problem. This prompted the council to begin research on the feasibility of doing building assessment inspections.

No action was taken at the meeting as more research needs to be done on the procedural and legal ramifications of such action, and on what the scope of the initiative would be.

Mayor Michael Holliday was absent from the meeting. Commissioner Lou Stauder chaired the session.

Tax Rebate Checks To Begin This Week

by Peter Hancock Capitol News Illinois

Gov.JBPritzker announced Monday that Illinois taxpayers will soon start receiving rebates of their income and property taxes, either in the mail or by direct bank deposits.

Speaking at a news conference in Chicago where he was flanked by other state officials and Democratic leaders of the General Assembly, Pritzker said the rebates are intended to help soften the impact of rising inflation and high gasoline prices.

"Everyone knows inflation is a global problem with local consequences," he said. "Prices at the pump and at the supermarket have taken Illinois families on a rollercoaster ride over the past months. It's exactly the kind of thing that responsible government should help our residents with, and we have."

Those rebates, totaling about \$1.2 billion, were part of a larger, \$1.8 billion tax relief package that lawmakers included in the budget they passed this spring.

Individual income taxpayers who earn less than \$200,000 who are not claimed tax; a one-year suspension of as a dependent on someone else's taxes will receive a rebate of \$50. That goes up to \$100 for couples filing jointly who earn less than \$400,000. Tax return filers will also receive \$100 rebates for each dependent they claim, up to a maximum of three

dependents. Homeowners who were able to claim the property tax credit on their 2021 tax returns will receive an additional rebate equal to the credit they claimed, up to a maximum of \$300. Those rebates will go to filers who earned less than \$250,000, or \$500,000 for a couple fil-

ing jointly. No further action is needed from eligible Illinoisans who filed tax returns in 2021, otherwise, more information can be found at tax.illinois. gov/rebates.

Pritzker's office said the payments will take "at least eight weeks to be issued in

In addition to those measures, the tax relief package also included a six-month pause, through Dec. 31, of the automatic inflation-based increase in the state motor fuel the state's 1 percent grocery tax; and a sales tax holiday on back-to-school merchandise that ran Aug. 5-14.

The package also included a permanent expansion of the state's earned income tax credit, raising it from 18 percent to 20 percent of the federal credit and extending eligibility for that credit to noncitizens who file taxes using an individual taxpayer identification number instead of a Social Security number.

"The expansion of the earned income tax credit is a huge deal for Illinoisans who are emerging in this state and trying to make their way," said state Rep. Michael Zalewski, D-Riverside, who chaired the House Revenue Committee. "And we expanded it this year. And we are on our way to a fairer tax code through existing law, which is incredibly exciting for the state of

Illinois. Republicans criticized that package as an election-year gimmick, noting that the rebate checks would show up in people's mailboxes or bank accounts just before Election Day, while the pause on the motor fuel tax hike would

disappear soon after Election Day.

Yet nearly all in the GOP voted in favor of the tax relief package, which passed 55-1 in the Senate and 110-0 in the House with four "present" votes.

Pritzker defended the timing of the rebate payments during the news conference.

We passed it back in the spring, that's when you pass a budget. And it went into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, that's July 1," he said. "It takes some time. The comptroller only just got enough paper - think about the supply chain issues - in order to be able to issue the checks. And then, of course, you've got to make sure you've got the reserves of \$1.2 billion to send out to people when you're sending the checks out. So that's why it takes a little time."

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Veiled Non-Profit Group Seeks Local Nominations

The Past Veiled Non Profit group is looking for its newest member, who will be unveiled at the 2022 Litchfield Community Halloween parade in Litchfield on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Nominations for the honoree will be accepted through Oct. 1 and can be mailed to or brought into the Litchfield Public Library at 1205 South

The Veiled Non Profit nominees must meet the following criteria of the award:

- Be a member of the Litchfield community for a minimum of ten years. •Must have significantly
- contributed to the betterment of Litchfield through volunteerism and community
 - Must be willing to become

an annual dues-paying member of the Veiled Non-Profit group and participate in activities with and for the group

Submissions of nominations should be a narrative that includes evidence of the nominee's cooperative or volunteer spirit in the Litchfield community.

Nominations are due by 2 p.m. on Oct. 1. A selection committee consisting of the officers of the Past Veiled Non Profit group and the 2021 Veiled Non Profit will select and notify the recipient.

For more information on the process of nominating a Veiled Non Profit, please contact Lonnie Bathurst, Mark Stieren, or Sara Zumwalt, officers of the Past Veiled Non Profit Group.

THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

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GAS			Ghosts	Big Brother (TV14) (N)	CSI: Vegas (TV		Local	(:35) Late Sho		Corden
		Law & Order		SVU : "Final Call	at"	Organized (TV		Local	Tonight Show		Late Night
2		(6:00) MLB Baseball : "Reg'l C		Goverage" (Live)		Local Progran	ns (TV14)			Local Progra	
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SATURDAY EVENING

SHOW

(5:30) **Stillwater** ('21, R)

American Gigolo

SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 SUNDAY EVENING

American Gigolo : "Pilot" (TVMA)

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
ᅜ	ABC			gan State vs Wash				Local Program		Local Programs (TV14)		
3	CBS					48 Hours (TV14) Local Programs (TV14)						
8	NBC		t Talent : "Finale			Dateline NBC			Saturday Nig	ht Live (TV14)		
BROADCAST	FOX			o vs Ohio State (Li				all: Fresno State				
	ION	SVU : "Sheltered	d"	SVU : "Fashiona	ble"	SVU : "Assaultin	ıg"	SVU : "Intersec	ting"	SVU : "Heartfel	lt" (TV14)	
щ	A&E	The First 48 (TV14)	Cold Case File	S (N)	American Jus	tice (N)	The First 48 (TV14)	The First 48 ((TV14)	
CABLE	AMC	Lethal Weapon 2 ('89) Lethal Weapon 3 ('92, R) ★			13 ('92, R) ★>	★★ Mel Gibson,	Danny Glover.		Lethal Weapo	n 4 ('98, R) ★	**	
3	ANIMAL	Dr. Jeff: Rock		Dr. Jeff: Rock	y (TVPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rock	(y (TVPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rock		Dr. Jeff: Rocl		
	BET	Movie				•	Movie	•				
	BRAVO	The Blind Side ('09, PG-13) ★★★½ Sandra Bullock.				The Blind Side	e ('09, PG-13) ★	★★½ Sandra	Bullock, Tim McO	Graw.		
	CARTOON		Hill		Futurama	Dad	Dad		Rick Morty	Tuca	Birdgirl	
	CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom (TV14)			
	CNN	CNN Newsroo	m (N)	CNN Special F	eport	The Nineties		The Movies : '	'The Nineties"			
	COMEDY	Blended ('14, F	G-13) ★★½	Adam Sandler, Dre	ew Barrymore.		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	S. Park	S. Park	
	DISCOVERY	Expedition Un	known	Expedition Un	known	Expedition Un	known	Expedition Un	known	Expedition Ur	nknown	
	DISNEY	Inside Out	Hamster &	Hamster &	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	
	E!	(5:30) Movie	•		Movie				•	Movie		
	ESPN	(5:00) College	Football	College Footb	all: Miami Hurrica	canes at Texas A&M Aggies (Live) SportsCenter (Live)						
	ESPN2	(6:00) College	Football (Live)			College Football: San Diego State Aztecs at Utah Utes (Live)						
	FOOD	Halloween Wa	rs (TV G)	Halloween Wa	rs (TV G)	Halloween Wa	rs (TV G)	Halloween Wars (TV G)				
	FREEFORM	Incredible	(:45) Aladdin (('19, PG) ★★★	Will Smith, Mena	Massoud.		(:50) WALL-E	- E ('08, G) ★★★★ Ben Burtt.			
	FX	Jurassic Worl	d (15, PG-13) >	★★★ Chris Pra	tt.	Mission: Impossible – Fallout ('18, PG-13) ★★★½ Tom Cruise.						
	HGTV	Help! I Wrecke	ed (TV G)	Help! I Wreck	ed (N)	(:01) First Hon	ne Fix (N)	Help! I Wrecked (TV G)				
	HISTORY	American Pick	cers : "Naughty	and" (TVPG) (N)		(:05) America	n Pickers : "Ro	American Pickers (N)				
	LIFETIME	Girl in Room 1					om 13 ('22, NR)	Girl in Room 13 ('22)				
	MTV	Rush Hour ('9	8, PG-13) ★★	★ Jackie Chan.		Rush Hour 2 (('01, PG-13) ★>	Rush Hour 3 ('07) ★★1/2				
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation P	rime	NewsNation F	Prime	
	NICK			6, PG) Denis Leary		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
	PARMT	Spider-Man ('02, PG-13) ★★	★ Tobey Magu	ire, Willem Dafoe.			Spider-Man 2	('04, PG-13) ★	★★ Tobey Ma	aguire.	
	SYFY	Fast & Furious	s ('09) **	Fast Five ('11,	PG-13) ★★★	Vin Diesel, Paul V	Valker.			Death Race ('08, R) ★★½	
	TBS	Movie				Christmas (TV		Christmas (TV		Wipeout (TV14)		
	TCM	Running on En	npty ('88, PG-1	3) Judd Hirsch.		(:15) Stand by	Me ('86, R) ★	★★½ Wil Whe	aton.	The Naked St	reet ('55)	
	TLC	90 Day: The Single Life : "More to Love" (N) Justice League (17, PG-13) ★★★ Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill.				My 600-lb Life	e : "LaShanta's S	Story" (TVPG)		90 Day : "More	e to Love"	
	TNT						Batman vs Sı	ıperman: Dawı	n of Justice ('1			
	TRAVEL	Ghost Hunters (TVPG) Ghost Hunters (TVPG)		Ghost Hunter	s (TVPG)	Ghost Hunter	s (TVPG)	Ghost Hunter	's (TVPG)			
	TV LAND		Mom		Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	
	USA			ne highest level of		(Live)		Post Show	Championshi	p	Snake in	
	VH1	22 Jump Street (*14, R) ★★★ Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. Movie										
5	HB0	Tammv (*14. R) ★★ Melissa	McCarthv.	Espookys	House of the	Dragon	(:20) Warrior	('11, PG-13) ★ >	★★½ Joel Edg	erton.	
REM	MAX			r★1⁄2 George Lo			im ('13, PG-13) (, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	(:10) Undisput		

True Grit ('10, PG-13) Jeff Bridges.

FRIDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 16, 2022

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ST	ABC	Shark Tank (T	,	(:01) 20/20				Local	Jimmy Kimm		Nightline
CY:	CBS	Secret Celebr				Blue Bloods (TV14)		Local	(:35) Late Show (TV14)		Corden
	NBC	College Bowl (Dateline NBC				Local	Tonight Show (TV14)		Late Night
2E	FOX		ight SmackDo			Local Progran					Local
	ION	Hawaii Five-0	: "Na Ki'i"	Hawaii Five-0	(TV14)	Hawaii Five-0	(TV14)	Hawaii Five-0	(TV14)	Hawaii Five-C	(TV14)
Ŧ	A&E	The First 48 (1		The First 48 (The First 48 (1				The First 48 (TV14)	
CABLE	AMC		es ('84, PG) ★:			Revenge of th	Revenge of the Nerds ('84, R)) Robert Carradine.		ents ('00)
	ANIMAL	North Woods	Law	North Woods	Law	North Woods	Law	North Woods		North Woods	
_	BET	Movie						Tyler Perry's		BET The Enco	
	BRAV0		Pitch Perfect							★★★ Anna Ke	
	CARTOON		Hill	Futurama	Futurama	Dad	Dad		Rick Morty	Busy Debra	Busy Debra
_		Movie						Movie			
	CNN	Anderson Coo		CNN Tonight (Don Lemon To		Don Lemon To	onight (N)	Anderson Co	per 360°
	COMEDY	(:20) The Offic	- (- /	The Office	The Office		The Office	Movie			
		Gold Rush (TV1			I	(:09) Gold Rus		(:09) Gold Rus		Gold Rush (TV	, ,
	DISNEY	Zombies 3 ('22			Villains		Villains	Zombies 3 ('2			Jessie
_	E!	(5:00) Movie			Welcome		Family	Family	Family	Welcome	Welcome
	ESPN		Football: Florida	State vs Louisville (Live)				Sports news. (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)	
	ESPN2	Portraits	I=-	Portraits : "Mi		NFL Live	I		Max on	UFC Live	DC & RC
	FOOD		Diners		Diners		Diners		Diners	Diners	Diners
-	FREEFORM						Family Guy	The 700 Club		Simpsons	Simpsons
	FX			★★★ Chris Hemsworth, Tom				X-Men ('00, PG-13) ★★★ Hugh Jackman.			
	HGTV	My Lottery		My Lottery				My Lottery		My Lottery	My Lottery
		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens			Ancient Aliens (TVPG) Ancient Aliens (TVPG)			(:03) Ancient Aliens (N)	
		Fifty Shades o	of Grey (15, R)			(:33) The Secret Sex Life ('14,				(:01) Fifty Sha	
			Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
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					Friends		Friends		Friends	Friends	Friends
	PARMT		ard ('05, PG-13)							★ Chris Farley	
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SEPTEMBER 18, 2022

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8		60 Min. (N)	Big Brother (1	V14) (N)	The Equalizer	(TV14)	NCIS: Los Ang	geles	Local			
	NBC		light Football:		Green Bay Packe	rs (Live)			Local Programs (TV14)			
			North	Burgers	Family Guy	Local Progran					Local	
	ION	NCIS : "Fragme	ents"	NCIS (TV14)		NCIS : "A Thous	sand"	NCIS : "Friendly	Fire"	NCIS : "Tailing	Angie"	
CABLE	A&E	Biography: W	WE Legends : "	Lex Luger" (TV14))	(:01) Biograph	y: WWE Legend			Biography: "	.ex Luger"	
ABI	AMC	(5:30) The God	onies ('85)	Walking Dead	(N)	Interview (TVM	nterview (TVMA) (N) Walking De			(:08) G.I. Jane ('97, R)		
Ö	ANIMAL	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	Lone Star Law (TV14)		Lone Star Lav	v (TV14)	
	BET	Movie		•				Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	
	BRAVO	Real Housewi	ves (N)	Married to M		Watch What	Housewives (TV14)	Housewives (TV14)	Medicine	
	CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Boondocks	Robot	
	CMT	(5:00) Movie		Movie						Movie		
	CNN	CNN Newsroo		To Be Announ		To Be Announ		CNN Special F		To Be Annour		
	COMEDY	The Office			The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	S. Park	S. Park	
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		The Incredible	es 2 ('18)	Hamster &	Hamster &	Jessie	Jessie	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	
	E!	(6:30) Movie				Welcome	Welcome	Welcome	Welcome	Welcome	Welcome	
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	ESPN2	Sports				TrueSouth	3-Day	World X Game				
		Halloween Wa			irs : "Voodoo Tha					Halloween Wars (TV G)		
	FREEFORM	Moana	(:50) Coco ('17	, PG) Anthony Go	nzalez, Gael García	a Bernal.		(:20) The Lion King ('19, PG) ★★★ Donald Glover.				
	FX		ld: Fallen Kingd					Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18, PG-13) ★★★				
	HGTV	Renovation Is	land	Renovation Is	land (N)					Renovation Island		
	HISTORY		t Built America				t Built America			(:03) Food Built (TVPG)		
	LIFETIME		My Mother ('22				Next Door (15,			Revenge for I		
	MTV			Ridiculous	Ridiculous				Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	
	NEWSNAT	NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation P		NewsNation F		
			ion Course ('16	5, PG) Denis Leary	J.		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
	PARMT		the Future Pa			uture (185, PG)	★★★★ Mich			10 Dr. 1	Future II	
	SYFY		PG-13) ★★★	Vin Diesel, Paul V		Oludation of the	DO)	Furious 7 (15,	P(i-13) ★★★			
	TBS	Movie	'EO\			Christmas (TV	PG)	Christmas (TV	PG)	Movie	- (100) A A A	
	TCM		(50) ★★★ Ma				NR) ★★½ Ge		i (A)		e ('29) ★★★	
	TLC		: Happily Ever			(:01) Sister Wi	ves (N)	(:02) 90 Day F	Joker (*19, R)	90 Day Fiance	e (1V14)	
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	SHOW	VICE (N)	VICE (N)	American Gig	DIO (N)	City on a Hill (N)	American Gig	010	City on a Hill	(IVMA)	





Several Place In Annual Ponytail Contest

Several Raymond residents pulled their hair up to join the fun in this year's Raymond Celebration Ponytail Contest held Thursday evening, Sept. 1, on the stage in downtown Raymond. In the ages 4-10 category, Lily Barnes won first place, followed by Josie Armentrout in second and Linden Taylor in third place. In the ages 11-17 category, Kaylynn Barnes took home first place. In the ages 18 and up category, Lexi Emerson won first place, Rachel Irwin won second place and Amy Barnes took home third place. Pictured above, from the left, are Josie Armentrout, Linden Taylor, Lily Barnes, Kaylynn Barnes, Lexi Emerson, Rachel Irwin and Amy Barnes. Raymond News Photo



3 Fern Hill Discusses Entrepreneurship

The Montgomery County CEO (Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities) team met with Jamie Ross, the owner of 3 Fern Hill, a Hillsboro-based bakery on Friday, Aug. 26, at The Coop. A lifelong entrepreneur, Ross spoke about her background and how she ended up opening a bakery in her new hometown. She left the students with several lessons: find people that believe in you, develop a brand and name that you can build on, pay your team good wages, delegate and set boundaries. Following the presentation, the CEO class discussed time management and making a structure for their weekly team meetings.

To the Electors of the State of Illinois:

The Illinois Constitution establishes a structure of government and laws for the State of Illinois. There are three ways to initiate change to the Illinois Constitution: (1) a constitutional convention may propose changes to any part; (2) the General Assembly may propose changes to any part; or (3) a petition initiative may propose amendments limited to structural and procedural subjects contained in the Legislative Article. The people of Illinois must approve any changes to the Illinois Constitution before they become effective. The purpose of this document is to inform you of proposed changes to the Illinois Constitution and to provide you with a brief explanation and a summary of the arguments in favor of and in opposition to the proposed amendment.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 25 TO ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION ARTICLE I — BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS

(a) Employees shall have the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and work place safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

EXPLANATION

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds Section 25 to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section will guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate safety conditions, wages, hours, working conditions, and economic welfare. The amendment prohibits the passage of any new law within the State that restricts or prohibits workers from engaging in collective bargaining with their employer over wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment, like safety protocols or training.

Arguments In Favor of the Proposed Amendment

This amendment will protect workers' and others' safety. That includes guaranteeing nurses' right to put patient care ahead of profit and making sure construction workers can speak up when there's a safety issue. It will protect workers from being silenced when they call attention to food safety threats, shoddy construction, and other problems that could harm Illinoisans. This amendment protects firefighters and EMTs who put their lives on the line to protect Illinoisans. It means they get the training and safety equipment they need to do their jobs, and can speak out when they see a problem without fear of retaliation. This amendment will help our economy by putting more money in workers' pockets who join together and get raises. That will mean more money going into our communities and small businesses as people join the middle class with good-paying jobs.

Arguments Against the Proposed Amendment

A fundamental right provided to all citizens under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution is the right to free speech and freedom of association. This amendment prohibits any law or ordinance that allows union workers to choose whether they wish to be a member of the union or not. Under the 2018 United States Supreme Court decision Janus v. Illinois AFSCME, non-union government workers cannot be required to pay union dues as a condition of working in the public sector. Approval of this constitutional amendment will deny that protection to private sector workers. The amendment also states that lawmakers could never "interfere with, negate, or diminish" certain rights. These terms are broad and undefined and leave lawmakers without the ability to clarify through legislation. Our Illinois Constitution provides such protection to public employees. The result of that protection has been to squash efforts by state lawmakers and voters to address Illinois' pension fund deficits.

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment

The proposed amendment would add a new section to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution that would guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate wages, hours, and working conditions, and to promote their economic welfare and safety at work. The new amendment would also prohibit from being passed any new law that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and workplace safety. At the general election to be held on November 8, 2022, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES NO

For the proposed addition of Section 25 to Article I of the Illinois Constitution.

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I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendment, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendment, Arguments in Favor of the Amendment and Arguments Against the Amendment and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call as the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, as set forth in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this sixth day of September, 2022.

Desse White Jesse White Secretary of State

The link below has information about a proposed constitutional amendment that will be considered at the November 8, 2022 general election.

以下连结提供将在2022年11月8日大选中提出拟议的宪法修正案相关信息。

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Poniższy link zawiera informacje na temat proponowanej zmiany konstytucyjnej, która zostanie rozpatrzona w wyborach powszechnych w dniu 8 listopada 2022 r.

El siguiente enlace contiene información sobre una propuesta de enmienda constitucional que se considerará en las elecciones generales del 8 de noviembre de 2022.

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can't be good...

Hispanic heritage. We learn about how they have shaped the history of the United States. People of Hispanic heritage have come to the U.S. from countries such as Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and other parts of Central and South America. They may speak slightly different versions of the Spanish language, and possess a range of identities and cultures, but they have one thing in common – they are part of the American story!

Can you read the clues to identify these Hispanic Americans?

- 1.) Antonia Coello _____ the first Hispanic U.S. Surgeon General; also the first woman to hold the position
- _____ went to many elementary schools while traveling 2.) Cesar to farms with his family to work; he started a labor union to get fair wages, better housing and to improve other conditions for farm workers
- 3.) Oscar _____ won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction (1990) for his novel The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love
- 4.) Alex _____ youngest major league baseball player to hit 600 home runs 5.) Ellen _____ - first female Hispanic astronaut
- 6.) Susana _____ first Hispanic woman governor (New Mexico), born in Texas; family of Mexican heritage
- 7.) Prudencio and Carolina began a company called Goya, producing Hispanic foods; the largest Hispanic-owned food company in the U.S.

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- 8.) Luis Walter _____ won the Nobel Prize in Physics (1968): he and his son declared that the mass dinosaur extinction was caused by a meteor impact
- 9.) Rita _____ first Hispanic actress to win an Oscar 10.) Nancy _____ - great woman golfer; got first set of golf clubs at age 8

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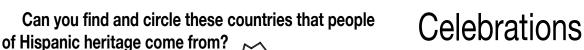
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If you see a Hispanic heritage celebration at your community center or in your neighborhood, be sure to join in the fun.

Moreno

Am I not just the cutest puppy you've ever seen?

Do you know what kind

of dog I am?

We originate

from Mexico.

I am a

(Hint: Each blank needs the same letter.)

We'll fill our

piñatas with

candies and

small toys.

L Z 0 You may smell and want to taste - a delicious dish called *paella*?

> It is a Spanish dish often made of simmered rice, chicken, chorizo (Spanish sausage), scallops, shrimp, tomatoes, green beans and other vegetables and spices: saffron, garlic, parsley, salt. Every chef puts his own twist on it!

You may hear *Mambo* music playing at the festival. This music developed originally in Cuba.

Fill in the missing vowels to name two mambo instruments:

This is the tumbadora or Conga dr_m. 2. Some people call this mambo bell the "c w-bell"

Borrowed Words!

1) mosquito

2) cafeteria

3) chocolate

4) poinsettia

5) canoe

6) burro

Chile

Paraguay

Nicaragua

Uruguay

Peru

Dominican Republic

Puerto Rico

Guatemala

About 40 million Americans speak Spanish at home. The majority of these people also speak or are learning English too. The words below came into the English language from words in Spanish. Some of them were originally words that the Spanish adopted from Native American words. **Match each word to its definition:**

Argentina

Honduras

Mexico

Bolivia

Cuba

- A) tropical plant, red leaves; Christmas decoration
- B) this female pest's bite will leave you itching

El Salvador

- C) strong, surefooted; sometimes used by people to carry heavy items
- D) treat made from roasting, grinding cacao beans
- E) light, narrow boat with pointed ends (Native Americans made them from tree trunks)
- F) place where one selects a meal, carries it on a tray to table

- A) event where cowboys ride broncos, compete in roping animals
- B) powerful, twisting storm, comes off the ocean
- C) small, Mexican dog, very little hair, barks a lot
- D) "Sea Cow," large, endangered water mammal E) deep valley, cliffs on sides, often a stream in it

F) a fireplace used for cooking meat, or a gathering where meat is cooked on one



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2) manatee

3) canyon

5) rodeo

4) barbecue

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Robinson Brothers

Continued from front page

"It's going to be an awesome event this year and will be held at the beautiful Litchfield Community Center. Our heartfelt thanks to Robby and Rex and their all-star band. I also want to thank everyone who is helping to organize the concert as it is a huge undertaking," St. Francis Hospital President and CEO Jim Timpe said. "This popular and exciting event is an opportunity for us to highlight the important care within our Cancer Center and its mission since we opened it in 2017 – to provide patients with quality oncology treatment close to home. With the increasing volume of patients, we are needing to double our existing area to eleven infusion spaces. Expanding the cancer center space will create the necessary room to accommodate the expected need over the next 20 years."

With a choice of two performances, Paula Endress, director of Philanthropy said, "It will be a double performance of 'Oh what a night.' We are honored that Robby and Rex are returning home again to graciously benefit our hospital. They are bringing an all-star cast of their music industry friends. Their music and generosity are an inspiration to all who are being treated for cancer."

HSHS St. Francis Hospital Foundation board chairperson and member of the concert committee, Joann Anderson, added, "I want to thank all the members of the concert committee. They include Jane Martin, Nancy Hyam, Jen Henrichs, Denise Timpe, Jan Meyers, Denise DeLaCruz, Alisha Heyen, Kate Poirot, Bill Montgomery, Melissa Athmer, Gwen Barcum, Tonya Flannery, Shayla Kaeb, Pat Aten, and Paula Endress. We are all looking forward to a magical night of spectacular music."

Individual tickets are now available and are \$200 with table seating that includes a self-serve buffet featuring delicious Italian specialties prepared by Bella Catering of Bella Milano in Edwardsville. Tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

There also are several sponsorship opportunities available for the event. The Gold sponsorship (\$10,000) includes one prominent table seating for ten, a pre-event reception with musicians featuring special appetizers and 60 drink tickets. This level receives verbal recognition at the event and in the program. They also receive a full-page ad in the program, recognition on the hospital donor wall, and reserved parking.

Silver sponsors (\$6,000) receive one table seating for ten, a pre-event reception with musicians featuring special appetizers and 30 complimentary drink tickets. They will receive verbal recognition at the event, one half-page ad in the program, and recognition on the hospital donor wall. Bronze sponsors (\$3,000) receive one table seating for ten, a preevent reception with musicians featuring special appetizers and ten drink tickets, recognition in the event program, and on the hospital donor wall.

The Robinson brothers both have scores of mainstream music production credits. Robby Robinson is a keyboard whiz and Hammond organ artist with a career spanning 50 years. From Liza Minelli to Eddie Harris, The London Symphony Orchestra to Albert King, The Ventures, The Commodores and Tom Jones, Robby is best known as the music director/keyboardist for *Frankie* Valli & The Four Seasons since 1978. Rex Robinson has over 40 years' experience playing the low notes and keeping the foundation for such superstars as Peggy Lee, The Beach Boys, Liza Minelli and The Four Tops, just to name a few. He played bass and sang bass for Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons for more than 20 years.

Guest stars for the concerts are Sara Niemietz, one of the fastest rising stars on the music scene today with records, Broadway and TV, as well as a YouTube channel. Christopher Kale Jones was seen recently in St. Louis and played the role of Frankie Valli in the hit musical *Jersey Boys*. He is also the star of the hit PBS "Under the Streetlamp."

Chris Montez brings his hit records, "Let's Dance," "The

More I See You" and "Call Me," to Litchfield. In 1962, Chris toured England and *The Beatles* were his opening act. Steve March-Torme is a phenomenal vocalist-recording artist who electrified Litchfield at the last Robinson Brothers concert. Andrea Hammond is a vocalist, violinist and recording artist whose music paints a diverse sound mosaic. She has collaborated with Robby on numerous projects.

Richie Gajate Garcia is a world-class percussionist who has toured with a who's who of major artists such as Phil Collins, Sting, Diana Ross, John Denver, Stevie Wonder, The Boston Pops, as well as Frankie Valli. Craig Pilo is an amazing drummer who toured with Frankie Valli for 13 years. He played drums for the last two Robinson Brothers concerts. Chuck Wilson is a product of Litchfield and has been making music with Robby and Rex since they were all teenagers, back to the Far Cryse days. Chuck toured with Frankie Valli for years, singing and playing drums and percussion.

Basil Fung has played guitar for Alanis Morissette, Wilson Phillips, and The Pointer Sisters. He is currently the guitarist in Frankie Valli's band. Harry Kim, is an all-star trumpet player to such stars as Lady Gaga, Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, and Phil Collins. He has played the high notes for American Idol, the Grammys, and the Oscars. Paul Von Mertens plays saxophone and woodwinds and has worked with Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton, and Elton John. He is best known as the music director for Brian Wilson since 1999.

Dr. Jon Brummel is a low brass artist on the trombone for Frankie Valli in the northern California area. He has performed with Ray Charles, Johnny Mathis, Natalie Cole, and the San Francisco Symphony.

Concert and ticket information is located on the hospital's website at www.hshs.org/StFrancis/Giving/Robinson-Brothers-Homecoming-Concert and on the hospital's Facebook page www.facebook.com/St-FrancisLitchfield under the events tab.



Lady Dragons Win First-Ever Regional

Members of the first-ever Hillsboro Junior High School Lady Dragons softball team took home braggin' rights and a regional championship on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. The girls defeated Pana Junior High School 11-9 in Pana. En route back to Hillsboro, they were escorted by the fire trucks through town. Up next, the Lady Dragons will face Gillespie, who defeated Staunton 8-2 in their regional championship. The two will meet for the sectional game on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Tanner Park in Pana with the first pitch at 11 a.m.

Members of the team, in front, from the left are Raya Yount, Lux Reynolds, Natalie Atkins, Kenley Hefley, Maddie Payne and Kiera Jones. In back are Coach Heather Lessman, Ella Schaake, Lainey Lessman, Payton Chappelear, Briley Kirby, Kaya Connor, Rylee Rogers, Riley Dilks, Coach Morgan Meade and Coach Amber Connor.



Youth Take Hunter Education Course

The Litchfield Sportsman's Club had 28 students attend their Hunter Education Class on Friday, Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27. The ten-hour course was split into two days and included a special lunch made by Noel and Carol Gomez, members of the club. Victory Lane Ford provided refreshments and each student went home with a blaze orange vest and hat, donated by the Gomez's. The Kriese family donated a 22 rifle, which was raffled off during the hunter safety course. The Litchfield Sportsman's Club plans to offer another Hunter Education Course at the end of October.

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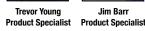


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Above, Cory Jobe, president and CEO of Great Rivers and Routes, speaks about tourism during the first of what will be a series of town hall meetings held at The Abbey on Broad on Friday, Sept. 9.

Town Hall Brings Businesses Together

by Tori O'Dell

Business owners and community members alike gathered at The Abbey on Broad for a town hall meeting on Friday night, Sept. 9. Hosted by Sarah McConnell, the economic development and community planner for the City of Hillsboro, the meeting was the first in what she plans to be a series of meetings that will be held to begin planning and building a tourism economy in the city.

After a brief networking period, attendees were divided into five teams and given 15 minutes to work together to complete an ice breaker challenge: creating a mini-Hiltopper out of Play-Doh, pipe cleaners and tooth picks. The hands-on task was used to spark creativity and conversations among guests who may not often end up working in similar circles.

Following the friendly competition, McConnell introduced herself and took a minute to speak about a few of the projects she has taken up since stepping into her new position, as well as her personal experience as a small business owner. McConnell's husband, Tim, opened Tobias Public House at the Hillsboro Country Club in early 2020.

McConnell spoke about a few of the resources that are currently available for business owners including TIF (Tax Incremental Financing) grants, Façade Improvement grants and the city's revolving loan fund. She then introduced Cory Jobe, president and CEO of Great Rivers and Routes, who was the guest speaker for the night's meeting.

Jobe explained that Great Rivers and Routes is one of



Above, Mike Lee, Cory Davidson, Brian Limbaugh, Dylan Richter Susan and Bob Schwandner and Brianne Hubbart get to know each other a little better during an ice breaker challenge at Hillsboro's first town hall meeting.

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only 37 DMO certified tourism bureaus in the state of Illinois. ADMO (Destination Management Organization) operates with the primary function being to attract visitors that will help enhance local economies through the purchase of food and beverages, retail items, transportation and visitor services. Rivers and Routes currently represents Montgomery, Madison, Macoupin, Jersey, Calhoun and Green counties, as well as the City of East St. Louis in St. Clair

Jobe shared several of the bureau's upcoming video and print campaigns with the attendees and spoke about how they represent their member communities. He also touched on some of the technology the tourism bureau has begun utilizing to track trends, including where visitors are spending their money and what attractions/events are drawing the largest numbers; tools that help their members better target potential tourists.

Jobe spoke about some of 217-663-7490.

the existing elements that Hillsboro can use to draw in visitors: food destinations, craft breweries, lakes and hiking areas, theaters and niche shops. He also gave a few ideas of how business owners and community organizations can better work together to build and market events that would bring outside interest to the city. Ideas included organizing group tours, extending store hours and highlighting outdoor recreational areas.

After a brief intermission, the evening concluded with a question and answer panel. Ĝuests were also encouraged to leave notes on things they would like to see marketed, new businesses they would like to see develop in the city and future topics for later town hall meetings.

Jim and Kelly Hewitt, owners of The Abbey on Broad, acted as hosts for the town hall, allowing the city to use their venue for the meeting. To learn more contact Mc-Connell at economic development@hillsboroillinois.net or



Lincolnwood Helps Project Third Day

With only a half day of school on Friday, Sept. 2, Lincolnwood High School students were treated to a special incentive called "Tape the Teacher Day." For just \$1, students could buy a strip of tape to help tape Principal Ken Schuster, Dean of Students Joe Webb and Guidance Counselor Caleb Kirkpatrick to the wall. All proceeds benefit Project Third Day-Panhandle and nearly \$300 was raised during the fun event. Volunteers with Project Third Day-Panhandle said they went through nearly 15 rolls of tape and are already making plans for next year.

Pictured above are Project Third Day-Panhandle volunteers, in front, from the left Amy Barnes, Lily Barnes, Lilyan Hill, Lilly Halsey, Kaylin Barnes, Kerrigan Meyer, Marti Benning and Hailey Meyer. In back are Caleb Kirkpatrick, Ken Schuster and Joe Webb.

Local Students Make Academic Lists

Southern New Hampshire University an- have earned a minimum grade-point average nounces students who have been named to the summer 2022 President's and Dean's lists. Among those students from Montgomery

County are as follows. **President's List**

Harvel: Jeremy Graham Morrisonville: Cheryl Hunt Litchfield: Adam Schmitz Full-time undergraduate students who

of 3.7 and completed at least 12 credit hours during the summer season are named to the President's List.

Dean's List **Litchfield:** Curtis McCormick

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List.

Hillsboro, IL 62049

Thursday, September 15, 2022



Litchfield's Laura Boston shot a 43 on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at her home course of the Litchfield Country Club as the Panthers turned in a solid 185 as a team. Glenwood and Hillsboro were also at the match, with the Titans finishing first with a 177 and Journal-News/Kyle Herschelman

County Teams Improve, But Fall To Lady Titans

For the third time this year, the Litchfield girls golf team squared off against the Titans from Chatham's Glenwood High School. And for the third time, Glenwood got the better of the Panthers, who continue to get closer and closer to a win against the Class 2A school.

After losing by 36 and 10 strokes in their first two matches of the season on Aug. 12 and 15, Litchfield fell to the Titans by single digits on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Litchfield Country Club, 177 to 185. Hillsboro was also in attendance for the match and finished third with a 231, while Gillespie sent two players to the match.

After Glenwood's Elissa Warren (38) and Litchfield's Laura Boston (39) were medalists in the first two meetings, Glenwood's Katie Bell took the top spot individually on Tuesday, shooting a 4-overpar 41 on the day.

Boston finished second on the day, tying Warren with a 6-over 43. Boston's round was one of three within 10 strokes of par for the Panthers as Hailey Rentz added a 45 and Lauren Monke finished with a 46. Charlotte Gardner added a 51 to round out the scoring, while Olivia Fleming and Addison Monke rounded out the lineup with a 52 and a 59, with the younger Monke coming in with a new personal best.

While Hillsboro didn't get the win, they did show a dramatic improvement over their score in their first outing at the Litchfield Country Club.

On Aug. 23, the Hiltoppers shot a 255, but the foursome of Alex Frailey, Sam Frailey, Aurelie Granito and Emma Bell cut 24 strokes off that score on Tuesday.

Alex Frailey, the team's number one player for much of the season, had the biggest improvement, going from a 61 in August to a 48 on Tuesday. Sam Frailey and Aurelie Granito also cut strokes off their scores, going from a 61 to a 51 and from a 65 to a 64. Emma Bell rounded out the scoring for the Toppers, shooting a 68 on Tuesday, compared to a 74 on Aug. 23.

Hillsboro and Litchfield will be together again on Tuesday, Sept. 20, when they travel to the Carlinville Country Club to face the host Cavies and Gillespie. The Toppers also play at Timber Lakes Golf Course in Staunton on Monday, Sept. 19, against Vandalia, Carlinville and Lincolnwood.

Sept. 13 at Litchfield at Litchfield Country

Club - Par 37 Girls Team Results: Glenwood 177,Litchfield 185,Hillsboro 231. Medalist: Katie Bell (Glenwood) 41. Chatham Glenwood (177) - Katie $Bell\,41, Elissa\,Warren\,43, Jackie$ Ott 44, Emma Mehaffy 49, Reese Wolfe 49, Alyssa Jones 55. Litchfield (185) - Laura Boston 43,

Hailey Rentz 45, Lauren Monke 46, Charlotte Gardner 51, Olivia Fleming 52, Addison Monke 59.

Hillsboro (231) - Alex Frailey 48,
Sam Frailey 51, Aurelie Granito
64, Emma Bell 68.

Gillespie - Hailey Young 62, Emily

Bergen 68 Records: Litchfield (18-3); Hills-



Hillsboro's Sam Frailey watches her shot go toward the green at the Litchfield Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 13, during the Toppers' meet with Litchfield, Gillespie and Glenwood. Frailey shot a 51 on the day as Hillsboro cut 24 strokes off their team score from their last appearance in Litchfield.

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Tennis Toppers Score Win Over New Faces

Bunker Hill and Staunton high schools began a new coop girls tennis program at the start of this school year and Hillsboro welcomed the newcomers to town on Monday,

The Toppers took a 9-0 win over the new squad, which competes under the Bunker Hill flag. While the new squad is learning as they go, the same can be said for some of the Hillsboro players and Coach Marian Williams gave some of those more inexperienced players the opportunity to get a taste of varsity action.

Senior and first-year player Brookelynn Hopley teammed up with freshman Claire Matthews to play in the number three doubles match and scored an 8-6 win over the team of Hayden Heeren and Haley Schrader.

Hillsboro's other doubles wins came from Paige Lucvkow and Sally Mattson, who won the number one match 8-0, and Ryder Hoover and Aly Leisure, who won the number two match 8-4.

In singles play, Paige Lucykow and Chloe Martincic both won 8-0 in the number one and number five matches respectively, while Aubrey Reincke won the number four match 8-1. The other bouts



Hillsboro's Claire Matthews (left) returns a shot during her doubles match against Bunker Hill with partner Brookelynn Hopley on Monday, Sept. 12, in Hillsboro. Matthews and Hopley won the match over Hayden Heeren and Haley Schrader 8-6, one of nine wins on the day for the Toppers.

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were a little closer, with Annie Wright winning the number six match 8-3 and Jesse Balla and Melissa Bell both winning 8-4 in the number two and number three matches.

Prior to the match against

the "Minute-Dogs," Hillsboro participated in the Highland doubles tournament, where they placed fourth. Greenville beat out the host school for the top spot, while Centralia was

All five Topper teams picked up at least one win at the tournament, with Paige Lucykow and Sally Mattson scoring two wins, beating Centralia 8-1 and Vandalia

The other four wins came against Vandalia, with Ryder Hoover and Aly Leisure winning 8-4, Zoey Spinner and Annie Wright winning 8-6, Melissa Bell and Rylie Jones winning 8-2 and Claire Matthews and Alexis Carlyle winning 8-3.

Hillsboro will try to keep some of their momentum from their recent successes going as they travel to Roxana on Thursday, Sept. 15, to play the Shells.

Sept. 12 at Hillsboro

Hillsboro 9, Bunker Hill 0 Singles: 1. Paige Lucykow (H) def. Korryn Keehner (B) 8-0; 2. Jesse Balla (H) def. Samantha Anderson (B) 8-4; 3. Melissa Bell (H) def.LucyTaylor(B)8-4;4.Aubrey Reincke (H) def. Eliza Feldman (B) 8-1; 5. Chloe Martincic (H) def. Haley Schrader (B) 8-0; 6. Annie Wright (H) def. Hayden Heeren (B) 8-3.

Doubles:1. Paige Lucykow/Sally Matson (H) def. Korryn Keeh-ner/Lucy Taylor (B) 8-0; 2. Ryder Hoover/Aly Leisure (H) def. Samantha Anderson/Eliza Feldman (B) 8-4; 3. Brookelynn Hopley/Claire Matthews, (H) def. Havden Heeren/Haley Schrader

third and Vandalia was fifth. Record: Hillsboro (3-5).

Purple Panthers Shoot Down Bulldogs

A pair of Drake Gasperson goals and a four successful penalty kicks gave Litchfield a conference win over Staunton on Tuesday, Sept. 13, as the Panthers improved to 4-6 on the season, matching their win total from all last season.

Gasperson, Litchfield's leading scorer this year and last, netted one goal in each half, but Staunton was able to pick up a pair of goals in the second half from Rhyse Rucker and Troy Albertina to force an OT shootout to determine the conference win.

In the shootout, Litchfield converted four chances compared to just two for Staunton. Ean Davis, Joey Reid, Brayden Ronco and Gasperson were all successful for the Panthers, who moved to 2-1 on the season in the South Central Conference.

The win came on the heels of a narrow 3-2 loss to a good Springfield Lutheran/ Calvary squad on Saturday, Sept. 10. Playing on their home field in Litchfield, the Panthers had the game tied at 1-1 at halftime, but were outscored 2-1 in the second half. Gasperson also had both goals against the Crusaders, with Nate Fetter and Joey Reid picking up assists.

The Panthers will try to get back to .500 on the season in their final two

games this week as they host Pana on Sept. 15, followed by another home game against Metro-East Lutheran on Sept. 17. Sept. 10 at Litchfield

Litchfield 1 1 - 2 Lutheran/Calvary 1 2 - 3 **Litchfield Statistics** Goals: Drake Gasperson 2. Assists: Joey Reid

1, Nate Fetter 1. Sept. 13 at Staunton

Litchfield Staunton

*Litchfield wins 4-2 in penalty kicks
Scoring: Litchfield - Drake Gasperson 2; Staunton - Rhyse Rucker 1, Troy Albertina 1. Record: Litchfield (4-6, 2-1).

Hillsboro Soccer Grounds Comets

After taking one on the chin at the hands of 2A powerhouse Civic Memorial on Saturday, the Hillsboro High School boys soccer team traveled to Greenville Tuesday afternoon to resume SCC play and looking to re-establish a dynamite offense that, prior to Saturday, had out-scored its opponents a collective 47-10 in its first nine contests.

That, coupled with the Carlinville Cavaliers staying perfect in conference play and IHSA regional seedings lurking next week, plenty was riding on the trip south besides a big rebound for the orange and black. Fortunately, three goals in the first half and three more in the second would allow the Toppers to achieve what they wanted in terms of expectations as they downed the host Comets 6-0.

It was history in the making at kickoff as Greenville's new turf football field hosted its first soccer contest with the Comet's typical grass surface being used as part of a cross country meet and the flat pitch played perfectly into Hillsboro's speed as they were

able to move the ball around the Greenville mids and create chances right away.

The Toppers wouldn't have to wait long as, at the 6:17 mark of the first, sophomore midfielder Nico Clark made a stellar play on the far left sideline to keep a rolling ball in play and connected with senior mid Adison Pollard at midfield. From there, Pollard would connect up the field with sophomore Mitchell Cunningham, and Cunningham would bury the pass inside the right post to give the



Hillsboro's Adison Pollard elevates for a header during Hillsboro's 6-0 win over Greenville on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Bill Walker/Walker Photography

Toppers the quick 1-0 lead.

Greenville would nearly answer back on the ensuing kickoff as a broken play up the middle allowed for the Comet forward a breakaway situation. Junior keeper Mitchell Lowe was steady as always though and came out to disrupt the play making a great hand save to preserve the 1-0 lead.

Hillsboro would get a stroke of good luck at the ten-minute mark of the first as more great ball movement left them knocking just outside the Comet 18-yard

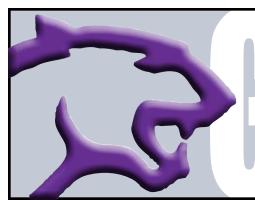
box. Pollard would get a good look on net and fire one on frame and right in the path of Greenville senior Judah Liss, who instinctively put his hands up to protect his face. The ball would hit his hands in the box, however, and the Toppers were awarded the penalty kick as a result with Pollard knocking the freebie into the low left side putting Hillsboro up 2-0.

From there, the Topper fire would ignite as senior Will Christian would hit two posts in a matter of three minutes and freshman Mark Mattson would send a head ball over after having the Comet keeper dead to rights. Christian would add another breakaway minutes later and even get his own rebound off the keeper's mishandle, but nothing would go in for the senior, and the lead would stay at 2-0 until the closing seconds of the half.

With :46 left on the clock, Hillsboro was awarded a corner kick deep in the Greenville zone, and Pollard would play a perfect ball in front that was gobbled up by the Comet

backline and sent out the far sideline. With a new life and throw in pending, Clark would take the throw and send it in front. A scrum would ensue with nearly every player from both team in the box and, with :6.7 left on the clock, Pollard would get the handle on the rock and bury his second of the half as time expired putting the Toppers up 3-0 at the break.

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Brockmeyer Lands Eagle At Timber Lakes The Lincolnwood boys and girls golf teams both finished second in their respective

meets at Timber Lakes Golf Course in Staunton on Tuesday, Sept. 13, but while they didn't capture first as a team, one Lancer did so as an indi-

vidual.

Nate Brockmeyer shot a season-best 1-under-par 35 in Staunton, with five pars, a birdie and an eagle. The elusive 2-under-par hole came on the par-5 fourth hole, which yielded seven pars and two birdies on the day, but also more than its fair share of bogeys, double bogeys and higher.

Brockmeyer's round was a stroke better than his closest competition, South County's Logan Frye, who started the day with a pair of birdies. Frye and teammate Brandt Crews, who shot a 37, led the Vipers to a 153 as a team, 17 strokes better than Lincolnwood's 170. The Ramsey/Nokomis co-op was third with a 190, while Springfield Lutheran was fourth with a 269. Mt. Olive also sent players, but did not have enough for a full team.

In addition to Brockmeyer, Brady Schmedeke, Lance Wei-

Nate Brockmeyer took

medalist honors at his home

course of Shoal Creek Golf

Course in Raymond and led

the Lincolnwood boys golf

team to a pair of wins on

Brockmeyer shot a 2-over-

par 38 on the day to beat out

Auburn's Logan Cavish for the

top spot. Cavish finished two

strokes behind Brockmeyer

with a 40, helping the Trojans

their home course, beating Au-

burn by 16 strokes and North

Mac by 28. Individually, the

Lancers had four of the top

seven places with only Cavish

and North Mac's Aiden Hatala

(47) and Andrew Baines (47)

third overall individually with

a 45, scoring pars on the third,

sixth, seventh and eighth

holes. Schmedeke's four pars

were the second most on the

team behind Brockmeyer, who

had five pars and birdies on

the par-5 fourth hole and the

Jared Klein had the other two

scoring rounds for the Lancers

as they shot matching 49s on

the day. Both players parred

Lance Weitekamp and

Brady Schmedeke finished

Lincolnwood shot a 181 on

Monday, Sept. 12.

to a 197 as a team.

breaking through.

par-4 sixth hole

Lancers Knock Off Trojans,

Panthers At Shoal Creek

also had scoring rounds, going down by two with a 43, 45 and 47. Jonah Elvidge was just a stroke behind Germann in the fifth spot with a 48, while sixth man Jared Klein shot a 51.

Lincolnwood's JV players also got some holes in with Kade Osterholt shooting a 55, Drew Gilpin shooting a 57 and Patrick Lipe shooting a 70.

The Ramsey/Nokomis coop team was led by Gunner Finley, who shot a 5-over 41 for the day, with four pars and a birdie on the fourth hole. Ben Hayes added in a 48, while Walker Stewart and Ayden Marley rounded out the scoring with a 50 and a 51. Wyatt Marley was just two strokes behind with a 53, while Bryce Gillock secured the sixth spot with a 64.

Girls Golf

On the girls' side, Coree Keagy was third overall individually as the Nokomis junior shot a 52 to finish just behind South County's Grace Rector (42) and Miley Crow (47).

Keagy's teammates Summer Spencer and Annabelle Click shot a 66 and a 63 respectively, but Ramsey/Nokomis were one short of factoring tekamp and Drake Germann into the team results, which

the par-5 fourth hole, with

Weitekamp also picking up

a par on number three and

had 15 pars to go along with

Brockmeyer's two birdies.

Drake Germann, who shot a

55, had a par on the sixth hole,

while Jonah Elvidge, who shot

a 56, had one on the fifth hole.

players, Kade Osterholt, Drew

Gilpin and Patrick Lipe also

played for the Lancers. Oster-

holt and Gilpin shot 59 and

63 respectively, while Lipe

Sept. 12 at Raymond

at Shoal Creek - Par 36

Boys Team Results: 1. Lincolnwood

Medalist: Nate Brockmeyer (Lin-

Lincolnwood (181) - Nate Brock-

Auburn (197) - Logan Cavish 40, Asher Root 52, Austin Komnick

North Mac (209) - Aiden Hatala 47, Andrew Baines 47, Nolan

Lincolnwood JV - Kade Osterholt

Fesser 52, Griffen Wiseman 63,

59, Drew Gilpin 63, Patrick

meyer 38, Brady Schmedeke

45, Lance Weitekamp 49, Jared

Klein 49, Drake Germann 55,

52, Ayden Copelin 53, Matt Moldenhauer 54, Memphis

181, 2. Auburn 197, 3. North Mac

shot an 81.

colnwood) 38.

Jonah Elvidge 56.

Maddox Stead 66.

Record: Lincolnwood (17-6).

Mangold 63.

Lipe 81.

In addition to the varsity

As a team, Lincolnwood

Klein parring number six.

were won by South County with a 214.

Lincolnwood was the only other squad with a full roster (Mt. Olive also sent a golfer) and shot a 255 as a team. Carly Armentrout led the Lancers with a 58, while Anna Jones added in a 63. Rian Deardorff and Braylin Crawford had the other two scoring rounds with a pair of 67s, while Kennady Klinger (68) and Sally Corso (72) occupied the fifth and sixth slot.

Lincolnwood will be at Oak Terrace against Pana for the girls on Thursday, Sept. 15, while the boys will be at home against Hillsboro at Shoal Creek. The Lincolnwood boys also play Hillsboro, North Mac and Auburn at Shoal Creek on Friday, Sept. 16. Ramsey is off until Monday, Sept. 19, when they are at home at Ramsey Lake Golf Course.

Sept. 13 at Staunton

Timber Lakes - Par 36 Boys Team Results: 1. South County 153, 2. Lincolnwood 170, 3. Ramsey/Nokomis 190, 4. Springfield Lutheran 269.

Medalist: Nate Brockmeyer (Lincolnwood) 35.

South County (153) - Logan Smith 36, Brandt Crews 37, Tanner Frye 40, Isaac Carter 40, Trevor Colwell 41, James Ushman 45. Lincolnwood (170) - Nate Brockmeyer 35, Brady Schmedeke 43, Lance Weitekamp 45, Drake Germann 47, Jonah Elvidge 48,

Jared Klein 51. Ramsey/Nokomis (190) - Gunner Finley 41, Ben Hayes 48, Walker Stewart 50, Ayden Marley 51, Wyatt Marley 53, Bryce Gillock 64. Springfield Lutheran (269) - Connor Hilligoss 64, Aiden Hilligoss

65, Blake Acosta 69, Alex Sullivan 71. Mt. Olive - Blake Dickerson 41, Jack Scheiter 58, Landon Tooley 68. Lincolnwood JV - Kade Osterholt 55, Drew Gilpin 57, Patrick

Record: Lincolnwood (19-7).

Sept. 13 at Staunton

Timber Lakes - Par 36 Girls Team Results: 1. South County 214, 2. Lincolnwood 255. Medalist: Grace Rector (South County) 42.

South County (214) - Grace Rector 42, Miley Crow 47, Bailey Burdinski 59, Taetam Short 66. Lincolnwood (255) - Carly Armentrout 58, Anna Jones 63, Braylin Crawford 67, Rian Deardorff 67, Kennady Klinger 68, Sally

Ramsey/Nokomis - Coree Keagy 52, Annabelle Click 63, Summer Spencer 66. Record: Lincolnwood (1-18).

Corso 72.

Litchfield Girls Score Win Over Lancers At Carlinville

It was a four-team meet in Carlinville, but two Montgomery County squads were the only ones able to bring enough players for a team score on Monday, Sept. 12, at the Carlinville Country Club.

Litchfield and Lincolnwood joined the host Cavaliers and Southwestern at the ninehole course, with the Lady Panthers continuing their hot streak with a 190 to 221 win over the Lady Lancers.

For the first time this season, Litchfield was led by a player not named Laura Boston as senior Lauren Monke shot an 8-over-par 44 on the day, matching her seasonbest. Boston was just behind her fellow senior, shooting a 9-over 45. Boston had a birdie on the par-4 first hole and a par on number four, while Monke collected three pars,

on holes two, four and nine. The pair were two and three strokes behind medalist Marlee Whitler of Carlinville, who shot a 6-over 42 on her home course. The Cavies would be one short of a full four-person roster, while Southwestern sent two players to the match.

Hailey Rentz gave Litchfield three players in the 40s as she contributed a 49, with Charlotte Gardner shooting a 52 for the final scoring round,

highlighted by a par on the par-3 fourth hole.

Olivia Fleming would be two strokes behind Gardner in the fifth spot with a 54, while sophomore Addison Monke, the only non-senior in the lineup, shot a 62.

Lincolnwood was led by Jhia Walker, who had the sixth best individual round on the day with a 51. Walker had one par and four bogeys to lead the Lancers.

Abby Norris and Carly Armentrout continue to play well this season, shooting rounds of 55 and 57 on the day. Anna Jones was just behind the pair with a 58, while Jenna Matli (63) and Sally Corso (70) occupied the fifth and sixth slots.

Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at Carlinville C.C. - Par 36 Girls Team Results: 1. Litchfield

190; Lincolnwood 221. **Medalist:** Marlee Whitler (Carlinville) 42.

Litchfield (190) - Lauren Monke 44, Laura Boston 45, Hailey Rentz 49, Charlotte Gardner 52, Olivia Fleming 54, Addison Monke 62. **Lincolnwood (221) -** Jhia Walker 51. Abby Norris 55. Carly Armentrout 57, Anna Jones 58, Jenna

Malti 63, Sally Corso 70. Carlinville - Marlee Whitler Kristilynn LeVora 49, Evee Whitler 59

Southwestern - Taylor Ayres 64, Emily Raymer 69. Records: Litchfield (15-2); Lincolnwood (1-17).

The Lincolnwood High School volleyball team picked

up a two-set win over Carlinville Monday, Sept. 12, beating the Cavies 25-17, 25-18. Carlinville started off by scoring the first three points

of the game, but a 6-0 scoring run gave Lincolnwood the lead. The score would stay in the one or two point range for much of the rest of the set, with Carlinville taking a 15-14 lead midway through the match.

Lincolnwood managed to tie the game at 15, though, and Morgan Cowdrey went on a eight point serving run with a pair of aces to help the Lancers pull away. Up 23-15, Lincolnwood finished off the game a short time later with a kill and an ace by Tessa Funderburk to make it 25-17.

Game two would be equally as close with a back-and-forth pattern that yielded leads of just a few points throughout. The two teams were tied at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 15, before Lincolnwood took a 16-15 advantage on a Cavie spike into the net.

While they weren't able to tie the game after that point, the Cavies kept Lincolnwood within arm's reach until giving the Lancers the serve back at 21-18. Haelee Damm took over from there, serving up four straight points, three on aces, as the Lancers won 25-18 to improve to 11-0 on the season.

Damm finished the game with 13 points and five aces, both of which were teamhighs. Morgan Cowdrey also added eight points and two aces in the serving game.

Hailee Belsher provided

Lancers Hold Off Cavies the lion's share of the offense with eight kills, while Tessa Funderburk (4) and Damm (3) combined for seven more kills. Avery Pope assisted on 13 of Lincolnwood's 17 point-

scoring spikes. Defensively, Lincolnwood limited Carlinville's chances, with Jordyn Loveless and Melanie Murphy the Cavie kill leaders with three each. Pope and Jasmine Vickery led the team in digs with nine and eight, while Belsher put down

three blocks. Lincolnwood also won the JV and freshman games against the Cavaliers, who fell to 0-5 with the varsity loss. The Lancers will have a busy end to the week as they host South County in a key MSM Conference match on Thursday, Sept. 15, followed by two full days of volleyball at the New Berlin Tournament on Sept. 16-17.

Sept. 12 at Raymond 25 25 17 18 Lincolnwood Carlinville

Lincolnwood Statistics

Service Points: Haelee Damm 13, Morgan Cowdrey 8, Avery Pope 5, Hailee Belsher 1, Tessa Funderburk 1, Jasmine Vickery 1. Aces: Haelee Damm 5, Morgan Cowdrey 2, Avery Pope 1, Tessa Funderburk 1. **Kills:** Hailee Belsher 8, Tessa Funderburk 4, Haelee Damm 3, Jazmin Seaton-Hobson 1, Kierstyn Denney 1. Assists: Avery Pope 13. Blocks: Hailee Belsher 3, Tessa Funderburk 1. Digs: Avery Pope 9, Jasmine Vickery 8, Haelee Damm 4, Tessa Funderburk 4, Taryn Millburg 2, Morgan Cowdrev 2. Jazmin Seaton-Hobson

1, Kierstyn Denney 1. **Record:** Lincolnwood (11-0); Carlinville (0-5).

JV: Lincolnwood def. Carlinville 25-20, 25-23.

FR: Lincolnwood def. Carlinville

Lancers Rebound With Win Over North Mac

After a narrow 2-1 loss to Beardstown on Sept. 8, and a 4-4 tie against Pleasant Plains on Sept. 10, the Lincolnwood High School soccer team was facing their longest winless streak of the season at two games. That streak emphatically came to an end on Monday, Sept. 12, as the Lancers put up 10 goals on an overmatched North Mac side for Lincolnwood's sixth win and third shutout of the year.

The Lancers led 8-0 at halftime and added two more goals in an abbreviated second half, where the junior varsity played most of the minutes. Starting keeper Gabe Armentrout and younger brother Tucker Armentrout split time in goal, each making a save to preserve the shutout.

Armentrout was also one of seven players to score against the Panthers, who slipped to 2-8 on the year. Both Elijah Aumann and Ian Keller had two goals in the win, with Aumann also recording an assist.

Jacob Butler had a goal and two assists, while Carson Contreras, Maddux Himes and Grace DeWerff had a goal each. Cade Johnson also had an assist for the Lancers, who got their second goal of the game on an own goal by the Panthers.

Elijah Aumann's second goal was his 25th of the season and 50th of his career. The Nokomis High School senior

also scored Lincolnwood's only goal in the loss to Beardstown and had two goals in the tie against Pleasant Plains. Ian Keller also had two goals against the Cardinals, while Jacob Butler had one goal in the game, which the Lancers led 4-1 at halftime before giving up three in the second half, including the equalizer in the final seconds. Keller also had two assists and Mason Stauder had an assist as well.

Now 6-2-2 on the season, the Lancers will play Metro-East Lutheran on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Terry Todt Field in Raymond, followed by a road trip to Springfield on Friday, Sept. 16, to face the Lutheran/Calvary co-op team at Lutheran High School.

Sept. 8 at Beardstown Beardstown 2, Lincolnwood 1 **Lincolnwood Statistics** Goals: Elijah Aumann 1.

Sept. 10 at Pleasant Plains Lincolnwood 4 0 - 4 Pleasant Plains 1 3 - 4

Lincolnwood Statistics
Goals: Elijah Aumann 2, Jacob Butler 1, Ian Keller 1. Assists: Ian Keller 2, Mason Stauder 1. ${\bf Goalkeeper:} {\bf Gabe Arment rout.}$

September 12 at Virden 8 2 - 10 0 0 - 0 Lincolnwood North Mac **Lincolnwood Statistics**

Goals: Elijah Aumann 2, Ian Keller 2, Jacob Butler 1, Carson Contreras 1, Maddux Himes 1, Gabe Armentrout 1, Grace Dewerff 1, North Mac Own Goal 1. Assists: Jacob Butler 2, Cade Johnson 1, Elijah Aumann 1. Saves: Gabe Armentrout 1, Tucker Armen-

Record: Lincolnwood (6-2-2).

Redskins Fall To Vipers

After a pretty stellar weekend at the Montgomery County Invitational, it was a less than stellar start to the week for Nokomis on Monday as they fell to South County in two games.

Playing on the Vipers' home court in Franklin, Nokomis fell 25-19 in game one, then nearly knocked off the Waverly-Franklin co-op before dropping game two 26-24.

Hailey Engelman led the team in service points (7) and assists (10), while Addison Dangbar added in five points. Audrey Sabol had a team-best eight kills, followed by Engelman and Becca Hill with three each. Hill also had three assists, while Presley

Mehochko had four.

Defensively, Emily Cress and Natalie Engelman both had double digit digs with 13 and 10 respectively, while Reghan Jonas and Audrey Sabol had two blocks each.

Nokomis' next game is Tuesday, Sept. 20, at home against MSM Conference

 $power\ Spring field\ Luther an.$ Sept. 12 at Franklin

Nokomis South County $25\ 26$ **Nokomis Statistics**

Service Points: Hailey Engelman 7, Addison Dangbar 5. Kills: Audrey Sabol 8, Hailey Engelman 3, Becca Hill 3. Assists: Hailey Engelman 10, Presley Mehochko 4, Becca Hill 3. Digs: Emily Cress 13, Natalie Engelman 10. **Blocks**: Reaghan Jonas 2, Audrey Sabol 2. Record: Nokomis (8-6-3).





The Hillsboro girls tennis

team picked up win number two on Thursday, Sept. 8, as they defeated South Central Conference foe Vandalia 8-1.

The Toppers went 5-1 in singles play, with two more wins in exhibition play to boot. All five wins in varsity singles were decided in two sets, with Paige Lucykow defeating Gracie Philpot 6-3, 6-2 in the number one match and Sally Mattson defeating Faith Bundy-Clymer 6-1, 6-1 in the number two match.

Jesse Balla picked up her second straight singles win with a 6-3, 7-6, 10-6 victory over Delaney Ward in the number three match, while Aubrey Reincke and Chloe Martincic both won in the five and six slots, Reincke 6-0, 6-0 over Kaylee Tompkins and Martincic 6-4, 6-4 over Delaynee Patterson.

The Vandals only win came in the number four match, with Carlie Graumenz narrowly defeating Hillsboro's Melissa Bell 7-5, 6-3.

In addition to the varsity wins, Reagan Voyles and Rylie Jones both won exhibition singles matches, winning 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

Doubles play was a clean sweep for the Toppers on Thursday as they won all three varsity matches, then picked up two exhibition wins as well. Paige Lucykow and Sally Mattson pulled out a 9-7 win in the number one match, beating Gracie Philpot and Carlie Graumenz in a thriller.

Ryder Hoover and Aly Leisure took down Faith Bundy-Clymer and Mallory Hopkins 8-4 in the number two bout, while Annie Wright and Zoey Spinner won 8-6 over Kaylee Tompkins and Delaynee Patterson to finish off the varsity

The Hillsboro boys golf

team wrapped up a busy end

to last week with a home

match against Rochester on

Thursday, Sept. 8, followed by

a trip to Mattoon for the Craig

about as close as you could get

as just four strokes separated

the two teams, with Rochester

par 40 to take medalist honors

for the match, but he had

plenty of company around

him as six players were within

five strokes of the Rocket

was the closest to overtaking

Staley, shooting a 5-over 41 to

lead his team. Tycen Thacker

tied Talon Sperry and Mike

Pemberton of Rochester for

the third best round with a

43, while Austin Loskot added

uted the fourth scoring round

on Thursday, for Hillsboro,

shooting a 11-over 47 on the

day, while Carson Walker

rounded out the lineup with

Craig Dixon Invite

pers competed in the 40-team

Craig Dixon Invitational.

which was played at the

the two days for the Toppers,

who shot a 387 as a foursome.

The following day, Hillsboro

put two players in the 80s and

shot a 376 as a team, giving

On Sept. 9 and 10, the Top-

Hayden Titsworth contrib-

in a 44 for the Toppers.

Hillsboro's Colton Weiss

Adam Staley shot a 4-over-

winning 171 to 175.

senior.

a 50.

Thursday's match was

Dixon Invite on Sept. 9-10.



The doubles team of Annie Wright (left) and Zoey Spinner (right) completed Hillsboro's sweep of varsity doubles on Thursday, Sept. 8, with an 8-6 win over Kaylee Tompkins and Delaynee Patterson of Vandalia. The Toppers went on to win the match 8-1, with four exhibition victories as well.

lynn Hopley and Claire Matthews teamed up to defeat Aubrey Merrill and Andie Klitischt 6-1, while Matthews and Rylie Jones beat Merrill and Maggie Malloy 7-5.

Father McGivney Prior to the win over Vandalia, the Lady Hiltoppers took on Father McGivney for the second time this season on Tuesday, Sept. 6. While Hillsboro didn't get the win over the Griffins, they did improve on their previous outing, when they lost 9-0 in their opening match of the season.

This time around, the Toppers fell 8-1 to the Glen Carbon-based private school, but had some close matches in addition to their win.

The victory came in the number three match, a rematch of the opening bout In exhibition play, Brooke- between Hillsboro's Jesse

Balla and McGivney's Lilly Forneris. In August, Balla fell to Forneris 6-2, 6-3, but on Sept. 6, she would rally back from a 7-6 first set loss

and 10-3. The match of the day may have been in the number four slot in singles play. Maddie Beck and Aly Leisure went toe-to-toe and ended 7-6, 7-6 with an 11-9 tiebreaker.

to win the next two sets, 6-3

Unfortunately, Hillsboro's match with East Alton-Wood River for Sept. 13, was cancelled due to illness amongst the Oilers' roster.

September 6 at Hillsboro Father McGivney 8, Hillsboro 1 Singles: 1. Kennedi Taylor (FM) def. Paige Lucykow (H) 6-2, 6-1; 2. Natalie Beck (FM) def. Ryder

Hoover (H) 6-0, 6-0; 3. Jesse Balla (H) def. Lilly Forneris (FM) 6-7, 6-3, 10-3; 4. Maddie Beck (FM) def. Aly Leisure (H) 7-6, 7-6, 11-9; 5. Katherine Empson (FM) def.

Chloe Martincic (H) 6-2, 6-1; 6. Brynn Hawkins (FM) def. Rylie Jones (H) 6-3, 6-1.

Exhibition Singles: 7. Brookelynn Hopley (H) def. Emma Mathews (FM) 3-0 (match called due to darkness).

Doubles: 1. Kennedi Taylor/Natalie Beck (FM) def. Paige Lucykow/ Sally Matson (H) 6-0, 6-4; 2. Lilly Forneris/Maadi Beck (FM) def. Ryder Hoover/Aly Leisure (H) 6-2,6-1;3. Brynn Hawkins/Siena Strehl (FM) def. Rylie Jones/ Melissa Bell (H) 6-0, 6-3.

Exhibition Doubles: 4. Katherine Empson/Kylie Becker (FM) def. Avery Reynolds/Claire Matthews (H) 6-0; 5. Emma Krieger/Grace Deakos (FM) def. Alexis Carlyle/ Brookelynn Hopley (H) 6-1; 6. Rylie Jones. Chloe Martincic (H) def. Emma Mathews/Morgan Haerr (FM) 6-2; 7. Avery Reynolds/Alexis Carlyle (H) def. Lilli Strehl/Lily Meyenburg (FM) 6-2; 8. Ryder Hoover/Claire Matthews (H) def. Evie Sturdivant/ Madeline Burnett (FM) 6-1; 9 Rylie Jones/Chloe Martincic (H) def. Morgan Haerr/ Jaiden Zook (FM) 6-1; 10. Ryder Hoover/Aly Leisure (H) def. Grace Deakos/ Kylie Becker (FM) 6-3; 11. Avery Reynolds/Alexis Carlyle (H) def. Emma Krieger/Evie Sturdivant (FM) 6-1.

September 8 at Hillsboro

Hillsboro 8, Vandalia 1
Singles: 1. Paige Lucykow (H)
def. Gracie Philpot (V) 6-3, 6-2;
2. Sally Matson (H) def. Faith Bundy-Clymer (V) 6-1, 6-1; 3. Jesse Balla (H) def. Delaney Ward (V) 6-3, 7-6, 10-6; 4. Carlie Graumenz (V) def. Melissa Bell (H) 7-5, 6-3; 5. Aubrey Reincke (H) def. Kaylee Tompkins (V) 6-0, 6-0; 6. Chloe Martincic (H) def. Delaynee Patterson (V) 6-4, 6-4.

Exhibition Singles: 7. Reagan Voyles (H) def. Andie Klitischt (V) 6-0; 8. Rylie Jones (H) def. Andie Klitischt (V) 6-1.

Doubles: 1. Paige Lucykow/Sally Matson (H) def. Gracie Philpot/ Carlie Graumenz (V) 9-7;2. Ryder Hoover/Aly Leisure (H) def. Faith Bundy-Clymer/Mallory Hopkins (V) 8-4; 3. Annie Wright/Zoey Spinner (H) def. Kaylee Tompkins/Delaynee Patterson (V) 8-6.

Exhibition Doubles: 4. Brookelynn Hopley/Claire Matthews (H) def. Aubrey Merrill/Andie Klitischt (V) 6-1; 5. Claire Matthews/Rylie Jones (H) def. Aubrey Merrill/ Maggie Malloy (V) 7-5 **Record:** Hillsboro (2-5).

Auburn and North Mac on

Friday at Shoal Creek Golf

September 8 at Hillsboro

Hillsboro Country Club - Par 36

Boys Team Results: Rochester

Medalist: Adam Staley (Roches-

Rochester (171) - Adam Staley 40,

Talon Sperry 43, Mike Pemberton

43, Dalton King 45, Griffin Leach

46, Paxton Garland Sutter 53.

Tycen Thacker 43, Austin Loskot

44, Hayden Titsworth 47, Carson

Hillsboro (175) - Colton Weiss 41,

Sept. 9-10 at Mattoon

Craig Dixon Invite

at Mattoon C.C. - Par 72 $at\ Meadowview\ -\ Par\ 72$

Boys Team Results: 1. St. Anthony

613, 2. Sacred Heart-Griffin 619,

Edwardsville 630, 4. Mahomet-

Seymour 640, 5. Springfield 643, 6. Pekin 644, 7. Mattoon 648,

8. Quincy Notre Dame 649, 10.

Glenwood 653, 11. Champaign

Central 654, 12. Normal West

662. 13. Marmion Academy 663.

14. Mt. Zion 664, 15. Rantoul 665,

16. Litchfield 667, 17. Monticello

669, 18. Bloomington Central

Catholic 670, 19. Charleston 683,

20. Alton Marquette 683, 21. Maroa Forsyth 683, 22. East Peoria

685, 23. Massac County 686, 24.

Olney 690, 25. Bloomington 698

26. Williamsville 701, 27. Normal

West 702, 28. Quincy 710, 29. St.

Thomas More 716, 30. Paris 719,

31. Mt. Carmel 720, 32. Centralia 721, 33. Clinton 729, 34. Effing-

ham 730, 35. Teutopolis 733, 36.

Vandalia 746, 37. Decatur St.

Teresa 753, 38. Hillsboro 763,

39. Lincoln 783, 40. Champaign

Individual Top Five: 1. Connor

McCall (Vandalia) 142; 2. Peyton

Woods (Springfield) 146; 3. Tug

Schwab (Litchfield) 148; 4. Reis

Claybrooke (Mahomet-Seymour)

149; 5. Wilson Kirby (St. Thomas

illsboro (387+376=763) - Tycen

Thacker 93+88=181; Colton

Weiss 96+88=184; Austin Los-

kot 97+96=193; Carson Walker

Centennial 915.

171, Hillsboro 175.

Walker 50.

Record: Hillsboro (4-3).

Course.

Tennis Toppers Score Win Over Vandalia Panthers Stay Busy, Keep On Winning

tive start to the week for the Litchfield boys golf team as the Panthers had three matches at three different courses in three days, all of which ended in wins for LHS, who improved to 33-0 on the

The first of the trio was on Monday, Sept. 12, in Carlinville, where the Panthers shot a 165 to beat the Cavies (186) and Southwestern (210). Keeping with the three theme, Litchfield's Tug Schwab, Sam Schwab and Brawly Jacobs shared medalist honors for the match, shooting 4-overpar 40s.

A.J. Odle provided the fourth scoring round with a 45, while Tucker Maguire (45), Ian Otto (46) and Zach Boston (48) also played.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the Panthers invaded the back nine at Timber Lakes Golf Course in Staunton. Shooting a 171, Litchfield would get the win by 17 strokes over Staunton, 44 over Gillespie and 58 over Southwestern and Greenville.

Tug Schwab took medalist honors with another 40 for the Panthers, while A.J Odle (43), Ian Otto (44) and Tucker Maguire (44) had the other four scoring rounds and were all within eight strokes of par. Sam Schwab and Brawly Jacobs rounded out the top six for Litchfield with a 48 and a 52.

The third match was the closest of the three as Litchfield beat Staunton by two strokes, 165 to 167, at the Litchfield Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Vandalia would take third with a 177, backed by medalist Conner McCall's 37, while Gillespie (211) and Southwestern (212)were fourth and fifth.

A.J. Odle paced the Panthers with a 38, finishing just a stroke behind McCall for medalist honors. Tug Schwab was just behind him with a 41, while Sam Schwab and Ian Otto both shot 43s. All six Litchfield players finished in the 40s as Tucker Maguire added a 45 and Zach Boston finished with a 47.

With the busy start to the week over, Litchfield finally gets some rest as they are off until Monday, Sept. 19, when they play S ern, Greenville and Pana at Indian Springs Golf Course Record: Litchfield (33-0).

It was a busy, but produc- in Fillmore. On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Panthers are back in Carlinville, this time to face Hillsboro and the host Cavaliers.

Litchfield's final match before the South Central Conference Tournament on Sept. 26, is Thursday, Sept. 22, at Belk Park, against Jerseyville, Roxana and East Alton-Wood River.

Sept. 12 at Carlinville

at Carlinville C.C. - Par 36
Boys Team Results: 1. Litchfield 165, 2. Carlinville 186, 3. Southwestern 210. **Medalist:** Tug Schwab (Litchfield)

40, Sam Schwab (Litchfield) 40, Brawly Jacobs (Litchfield) 40. Litchfield (165) - Tug Schwab 40,

Sam Schwab 40, Brawly Jacobs 40, A. J. Odle 45, Tucker Maguire 45, Ian Otto 46, Zach Boston 48. Carlinville (186) - Tate Duckels 45, Colin Pope 45, Jack Slayton 45, Aaron Cordani 51, Houston

Turley 52. Southwestern (210) - Ike Austin 51, CJ Hale 51, Ben Bicioocchi 52, Chase Cummings 56, Nic Ragsdale 62, Austin Bates 64.

Sept. 13 at Staunton at Timber Lakes (Back 9) - Par 36 Boys Team Results: 1. Litchfield 171,2. Staunton 188,3. Gillespie 215, 4. Southwestern 229, 5. Greenville 229.

Medalist: Tug Schwab (Litchfield)

Litchfield (171) - Tug Schwab 40, A.J. Odle 43, Ian Otto 44, Tucker Maguire 44, Sam Schwab 48, Brawly Jacobs 52.

Staunton (188) - Preston Denny 44, Brock Best 45, Luke Meyer 59, Luke Goldasich 49, Bryce Coalson 50, Matt Overby 58. Gillespie (215) - Bryon Jubelt 46,

Haeden Killebrew 48, Cam Link 61, Hayden Helmkamp 60, Josh Feelev 61. Southwestern (229) - Dylan Delong 54, Ike Austin 56, CJ Hale

59, Ben Biciocchi 61, Chase Cummings 63, Nic Ragsdale 65. Greenville (229) - Rohkemper 53, Revis 58, Sussenbaugh 59, Golorn 59, Voss 63.

Sept. 14 at Litchfield at Litchfield Country Club - Par 35 Boys Team Results: 1. Litchfield 165, 2. Staunton 167, 3. Vandalia 177, 4. Gillespie 211, 5. Southwestern 212.

Medalist: Conner McCall (Vandalia) 37

Litchfield (165) - A.J. Odle 38, Tug Schwab 41, Sam Schwab 43, Ian Otto 43, Tucker Maguire 45, Zach Staunton (167) - Broc Best 39, Pres-

ton Denny 40, Luke Meyer 43, Luke DeWitt 45, Adam Overby 46, Luke Goldasich 52. Vandalia (177) - Conner McCall

37, Jonah Beesley 40, Owen Hanford 45, Colton Justice 55, Dylan Peters 61, Will Calhoun 66. Gillespie (211) - Bryan Jubelt 44, Kamryn Link 55, Haeden Killebrew 56, Josh Feeley 56, Hayden Helmkamp 56, Kolton Lowry 62. Southwestern (212) - Ben Bicioc-

chi 51, Ike Austin 53, CJ Hale 53, Nick Ragsdale 55, Dylan DeLong 57, Chase Cummings 58.

Hillsboro Soccer

Continued from 1B

When play resumed in the second, it was more of the same for Hillsboro as they continued to connect the dots around the Comets. Junior forward Logan Murray would nearly add to the lead just two minutes into the frame, but would send it just wide of the far post. A minute later, Mattson would connect with Cunningham in front with Cunningham heading the ball into the keeper's hands.

After the near misses, Hillsboro would finally break through as junior defender Ketch Mills made a perfect step over play to deke the Comet midfield and found Clark up the left side. Clark would take the lead pass right into the Greenville zone and chip it up and over the Comet keeper who came out to breakup the play, gathering up his own pass and burying the ball into the open net giving Hillsboro the 4-0 lead just

The Toppers would keep up the attack with Pollard adding a second off a perfect Mattson free kick to the back post to

6:40 into the second.

put Hillsboro up 5-0 and Cunningham would finish out the scoring for the Toppers on a determined loose ball effort to make it 6-0. From there, Hillsboro would tighten up on defense and keep the Comets at bay, picking up the 6-0 win and improving to 7-3-1 overall and 2-0 in SCC play.

The Toppers return to the green, green grass of home this afternoon as they host SCC newcomers the North Mac Panthers with varsity action beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 at Hillsboro Civic Memorial 5 3 - 8 Hillsboro 1 0 - 1 Hillsboro Statistics

Goals: Logan Murray 1. Sept. 13 at Greenville Hillsboro Greenville **Hillsboro Statistics**

Goals: Addison Pollard 3, Mitchell Cunningham 2, Nico Clark 1. Record: Hillsboro (7-3-1).

Rockets Edge Hillsboro At Country Club

Hillsboro's Tycen Thacker tees off on the first hole at the Hillsboro Country Club during the Toppers' match with Rochester on Thursday, Sept. 8. Thacker shot a 43, one of six players scoring 45 or under on the day as the Rockets edged the Toppers 175 to 171. Journal-News/Kyle Herschelman

Mattoon Country Club and Meadowview Golf Course. Day one was the tougher of

Tycen Thacker was low man finish at the tournament. for Hillsboro with a 93, while Both Thacker and Weiss finished with 88s on the day Colton Weiss added a 96 and Austin Loskot finished with as they finished with scores of 181 and 184 respectively. a 97. Carson Walker, the only Topper to shoot better on day one than day two, finished shooting a 96 on day two, while Walker added in a 205, with a

> Effingham St. Anthony took the top spot with a 613,

104 for his second round.

followed by a gaggle of Class 2A and 3A teams. Vandalia's Connor McCall won medalist honors with a 142, beating out Springfield's Peyton Woods (146) and Litchfield'S Tug Schwab (148).

Loskot finished with a 193,

them a 763 and a 38th place

The Hillsboro boys will

be in Raymond on Sept. 15, and Sept. 16, as they take on Lincolnwood and Staunton on Thursday and the Lancers,

Sports Calendar

<u> Hillsboro Hiltoppers</u> Thursday, September 15

with a 101.

4 p.m. - Girls Tennis at Roxana 4 p.m. - Boys Golf vs. Lincolnwood, Staunton at Shoal Creek 4:30 p.m. - Boys Soccer hosts North

5 p.m. - Volleyball at Carlinville 6 p.m. - Freshman Football hosts Vandalia

Friday, September 16 4 p.m. - Boys Golf vs. Lincolnwood, North Mac, Auburn at Shoal

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Friday, September 16 7 p.m.-Varsity Football at Heyworth

7 p.m. - Varsity Football at Vandalia

Litchfield Purple Panthers Thursday, September 15

5 p.m. - Boys Soccer hosts Pana 5 p.m. - Volleyball at Southwestern p.m. - Freshman Football at North Mac

Friday, September 16 - $\bar{\text{Varsity}}$ Football hosts North Mac

Saturday, September 17 9 a.m. - Boys Soccer hosts Metro-East Lutheran 9 a.m. - Cross Country at Highland

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Lincolnwood Lancers Thursday, September 15

4 p.m. - Girls Golf vs. Pana, Taylorville, Effingham St. Anthony 4 p.m. - Boys Golf vs. Hillsboro at Shoal Creek

4:30 p.m. - Soccer hosts Metro-East Lutheran 5 p.m. - Volleyball hosts South County

Friday, Šeptember 16 TBD - Volleyball at New Berlin Tournament
4 p.m. - Boys Golf vs. North Mac,

Hillsboro, Auburn at Shoal Creek 4:30 p.m. - Soccer at Lutheran Saturday, September 17 TBD - Volleyball at New Berlin Tournament



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WFO Series Wraps Up Summer Swing

After nearly a race a month since February, the WFO Hare Scramble Series is in a bit of a holding pattern. The 12 race series held it's final three races of the summer on July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, with three more races scheduled later in November to wrap up the series.

On July 31, the series took local racers to Colona and Exit 7 Motorsports Park for round seven of the series.

In the youth classes, Donnellson's Cooper Duff was second in the 85cc class, while siblings Jhorgie and Jhordyn Walker of Morrisonville were sixth and 11th in the 50cc class. Two more siblings, Ty and Colt Rosentreter of Carlinville, also raced, with Ty finishing seventh in the 50cc class and Colt finishing 11th in the 65cc class.

In the adult classes, Collin Johnson of Gillespie won the 98-Open A class, while Jeff Kaylor, also of Gillespie was fifth. In other local A results, Jeremy Walker of Morrisonville and Kevan Zini of Brighton were fourth and fifth in 40+A, while Ryan Duff of Donnellson was eighth in 30+ A. In AA, Morrisonville's Jhak Walker was 11th.

In the B classes, Riley Brueggeman of Shipman was third in 98-Open B, while Ryan Komor of Litchfield was eighth. Carlinville's Mike Robinson was third in 30+ B, while Craig Reed of Standard City was sixth in 50+ B/C.

In the C classes, Alex Komor of Litchfield and Ford Klocke of Bunker Hill were fifth and eighth respectively in the 201-Open C class, while Jim Komor was sixth in the 40+ C class.

August 13 at Byron

The Aug. 13 WFO stop in Byron marked the return of Travis Lentz from injury and the Walshville racer took little time to get acclimated to racing once again as he won the 85cc class.

In the adult classes, Jhak Walker was fourth in AA, Kevan Zini was fourth in 40+ A and Mike Robinson was second in 30+ B. Ryan Komor also ran in the B class, placing sixth in 98-Open B.

In the C classes, Alex Komor and Ford Klocke were third and fifth in the 201-Open C class, while Jim Komor was eighth in 40+ C.

August 14 at Viola

The day after Byron, the series headed to Viola for round nine of the series.

In the youth classes, Travis Lentz picked up another win in the 85cc class, while Cooper Duff was eighth after running into some trouble.

Ty Rosentreter and Colt Rosentreter were sixth and seventh in the 50cc and 65cc classes, respectively, while fellow Carlinville riders Dawson Wise and Rylan Wise were fourth in the 65cc beginner class and eighth in the Super Mini class.

Ryna Duff posted a solid finish in the 30+ A class, finishing second overall. Collin Johnson and Jeff Kaylor were fourth and sixth respectively in the 98-Open A class, while Kevan Zini and Dave Suslee were fourth and sixth in the 40+ A and 60+ classes.

In the B classes, Ryan Komor scored a fifth place finish in the 98-Open B class, while Riley Brueggeman was seventh. Mike Robinson also scored a top five in the 30+ B class, finishing second overall.

In the C classes, Ford Klocke and Alex Komor were seventh and eighth, while Carlinville's Casey Boyett was sixth in the 40+ C class.

July 31 at Colona WFO Hare Scramble Series 50cc (4-6): 7. Ty Rosentreter (Carl-

50cc (7-8): 6. Jhorgie Walker (Morrisonville); 11. Jhordyn Walker

(Morrisonville). 65cc: 11. Colt Rosentreter (Carlin-

ville) 2 laps, 57:38. 85cc: 2. Cooper Duff (Donnellson)4 AA: 11. Jhak Walker (Morrisonville) 3 laps, 61:00.

98-Open A: 1. Collin Johnson (Gillespie) 5 laps, 108:32; 5. Jeff Kaylor (Gillespie) 5 laps, 113:43. 30+ A: 8. Ryan Duff (Donnellson) 2

40+ A: 4. Jeremy Walker (Morrisonville) 4 laps, 103:00; 5. Kevan Zini

(Brighton) 4 laps, 105:33. **98-Open B:** 3. Riley Brueggeman (Shipman) 5 laps, 118:37; 8. Ryan Komor (Litchfield) 5 laps, 124:14. 30+ B: 3. Mike Robinson (Carlin-

ville) 4 laps, 107:11. 50+ B/C: 6. Craig Reed (Standard

City) 4 laps, 101:48. **201-Open C:** 5. Alex Komor (Litchfield) 5 laps, 105:40; 8. Ford Klocke (Bunker Hill) 4 laps,

40+ C: 6. Jim Komor (Litchfield) 3 laps, 73:00.

August 13 at Byron WFO Hare Scramble Series 85cc: Travis Lentz (Walshville) 5

AA: 4. Jhak Walker (Morrisonville) 5 laps, 94:00.

40+ A: 4. Kevan Zini (Brighton) 5 laps, 124:21.

30+ B: 2. Mike Robinson (Carlinville) 5 laps, 127:28. **201-Open C:** 3. Alex Komor (Litch-

field) 7 laps, 96:53; 5. Ford Klocke (Bunker Hill) 7 laps, 102:36. 40+ C: 8. Jim Komor (Litchfield) 3 laps, 47:00.

98-Open B: 6. Ryan Komor (Litchfield) 5 laps, 117:3.

August 14 at Viola WFO Hare Scramble Series 50cc (4-6): 6. Ty Rosentreter (Carl-

65cc Beginner: 4. Dawson Wise

65cc: 7. Colt Rosentreter (Carlin-

 $\begin{array}{c} ville)~2~laps,\,45{:}53. \\ \textbf{85cc:}~1.~Travis~Lentz~(Walshville)~3 \end{array}$ laps, 51:14; 8. Cooper Duff (Don-

nellson), 2 laps, 46:12. Super Mini: 8. Rylan Wise (Carlinville) 2 laps, 46:01.

98-Open A: 4. Collin Johnson (Gillespie) 5 laps, 113:46; 6. Jeff Kaylor (Gillespie) 5 laps, 114:11. 30+ A: 2. Ryan Duff (Donnellson) 5 laps, 120:47.

40+ A: 4. Kevan Zini (Brighton) 4 laps, 105:48.

60+: 6. Dave Suslee (Nokomis) 3 laps, 93:35.

98-Open B: 5. Ryan Komor (Litchfield) 5 laps, 123:20; 7. Riley Brueggeman (Shipman) 5 laps,

30+ B: 2. Mike Robinson (Carlin-

ville) 4 laps, 105:33. 201-Open C:7. Ford Klocke (Bunker Hill) 4 laps, 90:45; 8. Alex Komor

(Litchfield) 4 laps, 91:25. 40+ C: 6. Casey Boyett (Carlinville) 4 laps, 109:52



THE COLLEGE REPORT • by Dan Chamness

Donovan Moore Suits Up For Lindenwood



wood University in St. Louis, MO moves up from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I basketball, they were

probably happy to be recruiting a player that had Division I experience.

Enter Donavan Moore, a West Bloomfield, MI graduate and current resident, not to mention past resident of Hillsboro. The Gateway Citybased school will be moving from the Great Lakes Valley Conference to the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I hope to play professionally after college," said Moore, who played for both University of Toledo and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. "After speaking to the coaches, I felt that Lindenwood and playing for the Lions was a good fit for me. I could also not pass up the opportunity to play close to home. My goal is to continue to get better, work on my game, be a sponge and soak up everything. I want to use my knowledge to help the team win games and improve my own game. I want to personally thank the two coaches for giving me this opportunity to play."

Other than Lindenwood, he was being recruited by University of Southern Indiana, Mississippi College and many, many junior colleges. Moore will have three years

Because of a personal redshirt year and of course the year afforded every athlete

As Linden- that went through COVID, he still has three years left to play. He has played three positions during his basketball career. The 6-foot-3, 185-pound player can play point guard, commonly known as the one, shooting guard, which is also known as the two and small forward, which is also known as the three.

Moore did not play last year, but did play during the 2020-2021 campaign for Wisconsin-Green Bay. He averaged 7.8 minutes per game over seven games. He finished the year with 18 points and 12 rebounds. In addition to his 2.6 points and 1.7 rebounds per game, he also had three assists and one steal. He scored his points by nailing seven from the floor and four from the charity stripe. The Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix posted an overall record

Horizon League. One year earlier, he appeared in eight games and averaged 3.6 minutes per game. He scored 11 points. pulled down seven rebounds and doled out four assists. He hit 5-of-9 from the floor and 1-of-2 from the charity stripe. The Toledo Rockets finished 17-15 overall and 8-10 in the Mid-American Conference.

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of 8-17. They were 8-12 in the

"I already miss my teammates at both Toledo and Wisconsin-Green Bay," said Moore. "I had some great bonds with those other athletes. It is what I will miss most. The low point of my career has been dealing with injuries. I hope to get through a collegiate season with no injuries.'

In their final year of Division II basketball, the Lindenwood Lions finished the year with a mark of 12-17. They were 8-12 in the GLVC. Three Lions averaged in double figures during the 2021-2022 season, but two of those athletes have graduated and finished their careers. In addition to those two athletes, who averaged 19.3 points and 16.5 points per game, they also lost their top rebounder.

The son of Dennis and Felicia Moore of Hillsboro is seeking a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Do you know of an athlete that is currently playing a college sport? Please email me (Dan62801@aol.com) with your student's information. When sending an email, please put "The Journal-News" in the subject line of the email.

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at I-57 Dragstrip in Benton. Brayden Hearn Picks Up First Victory

Brayden Hearn, pictured with his parents Michelle and David and older brother Timothy, took home his first junior dragster win on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Kyle Ellis Memorial Race

While the Hearn Motorsports team scored a victory at the Kyle Ellis Memorial Race at the I-57 Dragstrip in Benton on Saturday, Aug. 13, it wasn't who the Hearns thought would be in victory

The original plan for the weekend was to have David Hearn's 1969 Chevrolet Camaro out on the track, while his sons, Timothy and Brayden, take a weekend off from their junior drag racing pursuits. But once the family

and Brayden's dragster was unloaded to make the last round of time runs.

The young racer nicknamed "Wildman" took it from there, posting a .006 reaction time on his first run and making it all the way to the semifinals, where he received a bye to his first final round. His first final also turned out to be his first win as Hearn cruised to victory lane.

While David Hearn wasn't able to make it 2-for-2, the the second round on Aug. 28.

got to the track, plans changed veteran racer did make it down to 10 cars out of the 150-entry field in Benton for a solid day for the Hearn

Motorsports team. Door Car Duel

Next up for David Hearn was the Door Car Duel at Wabash Valley Dragway on Aug. 26-28, presented by Final Call Promotions.

Hearn made it to the fourth round on the first night of the big money race on Aug. 27, but suffered a mechanical issue in

Three Rounds Left In Fly Racing Series

Just three rounds remain in the Fly Racing Showdown Series at Lincoln Trail Motosports in Casey and several area riders are chasing points in their respective classes.

The latest event in Casey was on Sept. 4-5, with nearly two dozen riders from Montgomery and Macoupin counties riding in the two-day event.

Hillsboro's Durbin and Wright brothers both competed in the youth classes, scoring several top 10 finishes between them.

Huntley Durbin was second in the 50cc Jr. class, finishing second overall after taking third in both motos. Huntley also ran in the 50cc Open class, finishing 11th with a 10th place finish in the first moto and a 12th place finish in the second.

Holden Wright picked up a pair of top 10s, taking eighth in the 50cc Jr. class and fifth in the Mini-E class. Holden finished seventh and ninth on his 50cc bike, and was fourth and sixth on the E-bike.

Like his brother and Holden Wright, Archer Durbin also competed in the 50cc Jr. class, finishing 12th overall with finishes of 11th and 16th in the two motos. He also finished fifth in the 50cc Pee Wee class, placing fifth and sixth in his two races.

Moving up a class, Hudson Wright finished 12th in the 65cc Sr. class, placing 16th in the first moto, then scoring a ninth place finish in the second race. Hudson also upped his game in the 85cc Jr. class, going from 22nd in the first moto to 18th in the second one for a 21st place finish overall.

Morrisonville's Corbin Durbin also ran the 85cc Jr. class, finishing 11th overall, while taking 15th in the 85cc

Open division.

Rounding out the youth ranks were Taylor Springs' Trenton Kimbro, who finished 14th in the Supermini class: Callen Harrison of Morrisonville, who finished 21st in the 65cc Jr. class; and Lana Harrison of Morrisonville. who finished third in the 65cc Girls class.

In the adult ranks, Adam Wright took first in the 40+ A class as the Hillsboro racer finished first in both motos. Litchfield's Derek Birkenkamp was second in the class and was fourth in both 25+ A and 30+ A. Morrisonville's Anthony Krivi also had success in the A class, winning the 30+ division, finishing second in the 25+ group and finishing fourth in the Open A class.

In the B and C classes, Litchfield's Kevin Young was 11th in 25+ B/C and 22nd in the 250 C class. Ty White of Taylor Springs finished 35th in the 250 C class (finishing 15th and 35th in the two motos) and was also 12th in the Collegeboy class.

In other results, Austin Goeken of Brighton was fourth in Collegeboy, sixth in 250 A and sixth in Open A; Ellie Goeken was first in the Women's class and 14th in 250 C class; and Gerald Harrison of Morrisonville was fourth in the 40+ B/C class.

The ninth round of the Fly Racing Showdown Series will be on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Lincoln Trail Motosports in Casey, with rounds 10 and 11 scheduled for Oct. 16 and Oct. 30.

August 27 at Crawfordsville, IN

Ironman Raceway Fly Racing Series - Řd. 6 $(overall\mbox{-}first\ moto/second\ moto)$ **65cc Jr. (7-9):** 30. Callen Harrison (Morrisonville) 29/31; 36. Lana Harrison (Morrisonville) 39/35.

Collegeboy (14-24): 11. Austin Goeken (Brighton) 16/9.

40+ B/C: 7. Gerald Harrison, Jr. (Morrisonville) 11/7. 250 A: 12. Austin Goeken (Brighton)

Open A: 24. Austin Goeken (Brighton) 24/DNF.

September 4-5 at Casey Lincoln Trail Motosports Fly Racing Series - Rd. 7-8 (overall-first moto/second moto)

50cc Shaft/Shifter (4-8): Prestyn

Durbin (Morrisonville); Trigger Lewis (Girard); Halle Wright (Hillsboro). **50cc Pee Wee (4-8):** 5. Archer Durbin (Hillsboro) 5/6.

50cc Jr. (4-6): 2. Huntley Durbin (Hillsboro) 3/3; 8. Holden Wright (Hillsboro) 7/9; 12. Archer Durbin (Hillsboro) 11/16; Trigger Lewis

(Girard). 50cc Open (4-8): 11. Huntley Durbin (Hillsboro) 10/12. Mini-E (4-8): 5. Holden Wright

(Hillsboro) 4/6. **65cc Jr. (7-9):** 21. Callen Harrison (Morrisonville) 19/22.

65cc Sr. (10-11): 12. Hudson Wright (Hillsboro) 16/9. 65cc Girls (7-11): 3. Lana Harrison (Morrisonville) 4/3

85cc Jr. (9-11): 11. Corbin Durbin (Morrisonville) 5/15; 21. Hudson Wright (Hillsboro) 22/18.

85cc Open (9-15): 15. Corbin Durbin (Morrisonville) 15/10. Supermini (12-16): 14. Trenton Kimbro (Taylor Springs) 18/11.

Collegeboy (14-24): 4. Austin Goeken (Brighton) 3/4; 12. Ty White (Taylor Springs)12/12. 25+ A: 2. Anthony Krivi (Morrison-

ville) 2/2; 4. Derek Birkenkamp (Litchfield) 3/5. 25+ B/C: 11. Kevin Young (Litchfield) 12/8.

30+ A: 1. Anthony Krivi (Morrisonville) 1/1; 4. Derek Birkenkamp (Litchfield) 4/3. 40+ A: 1. Adam Wright (Hillsboro)

1/1; 2. Derek Birkenkamp (Litchfield) 2/2. 40+ B/C: 4. Gerald Harrison, Jr.

(Morrisonville) 5/4. **Women (12+):** 1. Ellie Goeken (Brighton) 1/1.

250 A: 6. Austin Goeken (Brighton) 250 C: 14. Ellie Goeken (Brighton) 11/13; 22. Kevin Young (Litchfield) 18/15; 35. Ty White (Taylor

Springs) 15/35. Open A: 4. Anthony Krivi (Morrisonville) 4/4; 6. Austin Goeken (Brighton) 6/6.



Thursday, September 15, 2022- **5B**

Education Teacher Grant Pro-

gram. Illinois Farm Bureau

immediately recognized the

need and the value that sup-

porting first year agriculture

teachers had. All told, the

program will fund 32 teach-

ers over a 12-year timeframe.

can be found online at www.

iaafoundation.org under "Our

Mission at Work".

More program information

Nokomis FFA Supporters Meet Tonight

Nokomis FFA (Future Farmers of America) Alumni and Supporters will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Sept. 15, in the agriculture room at Nokomis

High School.

The informational meeting will talk about the local FFA chapter and how to become a member of the "Alumni and Supporters" meeting.

It is not necessary to have been a member of the FFA to become an alumni member. Tonight's meeting is open to anyone that wants to support Nokomis FFA students.

Horticulture Committee Seeks Members

The University of Illinois Extension serving Christian, Jersey, Macoupin, and Montgomery counties are seeking individuals interested in joining its Horticulture Advisory Committee.

Gardeners or individuals who would like to stay up to date with current horticulture trends are encouraged to join. Those interested may serve on an advisory council to local level Master Gardener

administration.

The committee encourages equitable distribution of unit Master Gardener resources, recommend programs for University of Illinois Extension Master Gardener Continuing Education program, volunteer to strengthen local Master Gardener education and training, and engage in possible partnerships and opportunies to expand and increase awareness of the programs.

The Horticulture Advisory Committee meets quarterly, twice in person and twice virtually every year. The first meeting of the year will take place in person on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Montgomery County Extension office, located at 1 Industrial Park Dr., in Hillsboro.

Those interested should register by Wednesday, Sept. 21, by visiting go. illinois.edu/ cjmmhortadvisory.

Crop Condition

There were 5.8 days suitable for field work during the week ending Sunday, Sept. 11.

Statewide, the average temperature was 69.9 degrees, .1 degrees below normal. Precipitation averaged .79 inches, .10 inches above normal.

Topsoil moisture supply was rated 4 percent very short, 24 percent short, 70 percent adequate, and 2 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture supply was rated

7 percent very short, 25 percent short, 66 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus.

Corn dough reached 90 percent, compared to the five-year average of 97 percent. Corn dented reached 70 percent, compared to the five-year average of 84 percent. Corn mature reached 16 percent, compared to the fiveyear average of 36 percent. Corn harvested for grain reached 1 percent, compared to the five-year average of 2 percent. Corn condition was rated 4 percent very poor, 5 percent poor, 19 percent fair, 48 percent good, and 24 percent excellent.

Soybeans setting pods reached 91 percent, compared to the five-year average of 97 percent. Soybeans dropping leaves reached 15 percent, compared to the five-year average of 20 percent. Soybean condition was rated 5 percent very poor, 5 percent poor, 23 percent fair, 48 percent good, 19 percent

Crop Production

Corn: Planted area is estimated at 10.8 million acres, down 2 percent from last year. Harvested area, forecast at 10.55 million acres, is down 3 percent from 2021.

Based on Sept. 1 conditions, the Illinois corn yield is forecast at 204 bushels

per acre, up 2 bushels from 2021. Production is forecast at 2.15 billion bushels, down 2 percent from last year's production.

Soybeans: Planted area is estimated at 10.8 million acres, up 2 percent from last year. Harvested area, forecast at 10.7 million acres, is up 2 percent from 2021.

Based on September 1 conditions, the Illinois soybean yield is forecast at 64 bushels per acre, unchanged from last year. Production is forecast at a 685 million bushels, up 2 percent from 2021.



Students Learn About Business Skills

The Montgomery County Creating Entrepenerial Opportunities (CEO) team took a tour of Knodle Farms, near Fillmore, on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Heather Hampton+Knodle spoke to the class about her experiences and shared personal stories about wrestling sheep, traveling Europe and even holding meetings inside of the White House. Her entrepreneurial personality has led her to meet an array of people and renowned business owners. She spoke to the students about the importance of developing business skills, including following through, learning boundaries, hiring well, putting in hard work and not to expect immediate results, among many others. Hampton+Knodle works alongside her husband and sons at Knodle Farms where they raise cattle. Her presentation left the CEO students with a realistic expectation of what it looks like to operate a successful business.

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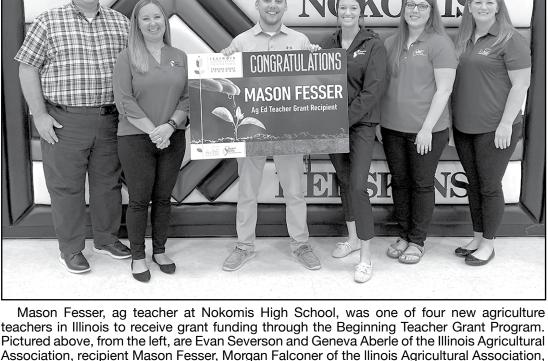
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Association, recipient Mason Fesser, Morgan Falconer of the Ilinois Agricultural Association, Montgomery County Farm Bureau Manager Katie Wilson and Jennifer Smith of the Ilinois Agricultural Association.

Nokomis Ag Teacher Awarded Grant

The amount of the grant pay-

ment will increase annually,

up to \$10,000 total, if they

meet the re-application pro-

cess confirming they remain

active as an agricultural

education teacher in the state

through its charitable arm,

the IAA Foundation, cre-

ated the Illinois Agricultural

The Illinois Farm Bureau,

of Illinois.

As Illinois continues to be challenged by an agricultural education teacher shortage, one group is tackling the issue through a grant program for beginning ag teachers.

This week, Mason Fesser of Nokomis High School was selected as one of four new agriculture teachers in Illinois to receive recognition as a recipient of this teacher grant. Fesser applied for the grant program and was selected based on excellent efforts in the classroom as well as strong short- and longterm personal and agriculture program goals.

Representatives from Montgomery County Farm Bureau, the Facilitating Coordination in Agricultural Education (FCAE), and the Illinois Agricultural Association Foundation were on hand to announce the award to Fesser and his students during an all-school assembly on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Illinois agricultural education teachers completing their first year in the classroom are eligible to apply for this grant.

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THURS., SEPT. 15 - 7 p.m. Bidding ends for online only antiques & collectibles auction for Kenneth & Beverly Walton, **Pickup** Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. at Exit 41, 937 US Rt 40 Frontage Rd., Greenville. Bid at mol-lettauctions.hibid.com. Mollett Auction Service, LLC, Wayne 618-920-6694, Adam 618-267-3086, auctionzip.com Auctionee #23925, mollettauctions.com, FB Mollett

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WED., SEPT. 21 - Bidding for online auc tion of real estate ends 6 p.m., persona perty ends 7 p.m. located at 515 W Kinkead Rd., Hillsboro for Andy and Phil Ott. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,504 sq. ft. home Personal property includes furniture ousehold items, appliances and more Kent Aumann, auct. mgr. Aumannauc tion.com for full listing & online bidding 217-563-2523.

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SAT., OCT. 22 - 8:30 a.m. Public auction for Reeves Family Farm LLC at 2334 State Rt. 4, St. Jacob. Tractors, trucks, bulldozer Gleaner combine, tools, shop equip., land-scape supplies, small equipment, 40,000+ landscape blocks, complete inventory of gears, chains & pulleys for concrete naterial equipment. Tom Roniger & Mike Schwarz, auctioneers.

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YARD SALE: 1110 Vandalia Rd., Hillsboro. Saturday, Sept. 17, 7 a.m. to noon. Something for everyone.

MOVING SALE: Sat. 17th, 204 Hunt. 8:00. Everything must go.

SEPT. 16 & 17, Fri. 8 to 4, Sat. 8-2. 1804 Old Bus Line Rd. Hillsboro. Crafts, cookbooks, glassware, toys, Christmas, bakeware, Tupperware, trains, Hot Wheels, Nascar, hardware, tools, lots of stuff.

BARN AND YARD sale: Friday, Sept. 16 from 8 to 5, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8 to noon. Tools, picker, and vintage items, garden & farm, bookcase, sofa, bicycle, china hutch, lots of misc. 28273 E. Fifth Rd., Farmersville.

YARD SALE: 612 E. St. John, Litchfield. Tools, name-brand clothes, new items, kids misc. Sat. 17th, 8 to 1.

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GARAGE SALE: 510 W. Mechanic, Hillsboro. Saturday, Sept. 17, 8 to noon. Everything 50 cents or less.

CRAFT SALE: Sat., Sept. 17, 1605 Sevmour, Hillsboro, 9 to 3. Fall, Halloween, Christmas items. Adams, Durbin, Williams.

RUMMAGE SALE: Lots of old tools, \$1 shed, some antiques, La-Z-Boy sofa. Fri., Sept. 16, 1 pm. to ?. Sat., Sept. 17, 8 a.m. to ? 2296 IL Rte. 127, Donnellson.

JUDY JETT'S PLANT sale and yard sale. Fri., 16th, noon til 6:30; Sat. 17th, 8 to 1. 2209 Schram Ave., Schram City.



NHS Class Of 1956 Gather For Reunion

Members of the Nokomis High School class of 1956 gathered for their 66th class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Town Pump Bowl and Lounge in Nokomis. There were nine classmates in attendance who held a moment of silence for fellow classmates who have passed away. The class voted to meet again next year on Sept. 2, 2023. Pictured in the front row, from the left, are June (Spears) Bauer, Glenna (Bland) Sanders, Marjorie (Miller) Stokes and Jim Smith. In the back row are Josie (Herzog) Barringer, Clem Huber, John Meiners, Janice (Mindrup) Meiners and Ruth (Epley) Herpstreith.



Litchfield Library Resumes Lego Club

The Litchfield Public Library's Lego Club is back after taking a hiatus in August. Kids of all ages are invited on Wednesdays after school until 4:30 p.m. to build with Legos, Magformer tiles and Bionicle robots.

TCCU Scholarship Program Now Open

arship Program has begun, and will run through Friday, Oct. 14.

Senior students at Taylorville, Hillsboro, Litchfield and Pana high schools who plan to continue their education after high school graduation in May 2023, are eligible.

"Any senior who plans to attend a trade school, com-

Student registration for munity college or a four-year their respective communities "We simply need the student's name, a good quality photosuch as their senior photo-and a completed Parental Permission form. It's that easy."

Registration and parental permission forms are available at all four TCCU locations, as well as on the credit union's web site at www.TCCU.org.

Two students from each of the four high schools will receive \$1000 awards toward their education.

Award recipients are determined by votes cast by community residents at local businesses. Tri-county residents can cast votes for their preferred student(s) whenever they shop at participating retailers in Taylorville, Hillsboro, Litchfield and Pana.

"For every \$10 they spend at a participating business, shoppers can cast one vote for a student. Spend \$100, you can cast ten votes," Perkins explains.

Participating businesses in

Starting Date: Immediately

personal days and 10 paid holidays

Taylorville Community Credit university can register," says will display a poster of regis-Union's nineth annual Schol- TCCU President Will Perkins. tered students' photos. There is a limit of 100 votes (\$1,000 purchase) per any individual purchase. There is no limit to how many businesses people can patronize, or how many times. Voting will begin in mid-November, and run through February 28, 2023.

Students have until the end of the day on Friday, Oct. 14, to register.

All high school seniors at Taylorville, Hillsboro, Litchfield and Pana high schools who plan to continue their education are encouraged to register in the program by Friday, Oct.14. Scholarships will be awarded at the end of the school year in May 2023.

For more information regarding the TCCU Scholarship, or how to join the credit union, please call or stop in any of the local TCCU locations: Hillsboro at 217-532-5300, Litchfield at 217-324-7496, Taylorville at 217-824-9658 or Pana at 217-562-2516 or visit www.TCCU.org.

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evenings and weekends to respond to emergency animal control calls. Candidate will be responsible for the daily operations of the animal control facility according to policy and procedures. Applicant will be responsible for enforcing the County Animal Control Ordinance and the State Animal Control Acts. Candidate must have experience working with domestic companion animals in a business or shelter environment and be able to conduct humane investigations. Applicant must have general knowledge of dog and cat diseases and be capable of administering general medications, shots, first aid, microchipping and perform certain tests on the dogs and cats. Candidate must have excellent verbal and written communication skills, provide professional customer service to the public, give work direction to staff and volunteers, be able to multitask and work independently. Candidate will be responsible to provide community education regarding the importance of licensing; promoting responsible pet ownership and pet population. Physical aspects of the job include occasional heavy lifting (75#), cleaning kennels and be able to catch and or trap dogs and cats. Applicant must have excellent computer skills and be proficient with Word, Excel and Pet Software database. Applicant must have a high school diploma; a valid Illinois Driver's License and will be required to have a back ground check, and pass a physical and drug test.

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VACANCY NOTICE
Hillsboro Community Unit School District #3
Position: Full Time Special Education Support Personnel (Aide) at Hillsboro

High School

Certification: ParaPro License through the State of Illinois

Job Description: Support students identified with special needs in grades
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Montgomery County Clerk/Recorder's Office has an open position for a full-time Deputy Clerk/Recorder requiring excellent customer service skills, general clerical skills including attention to detail, strong proof-reading skills, good work ethic and competent computer abilities. Montgomery County residency and no criminal history required. Position offers excellent daytime hours - Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. along with IMRF pension, paid holidays, health insurance and other benefits. Annual salary begins at \$25,480 (\$14.00 hr.). Email, mail or bring résumés to: Montgomery County Clerk/Recorder, #1 Courthouse Square, P.O. Box 595, Hillsboro, IL 62049, sandyl@montgomerycountyil. gov on or before 4:00 P.M. on Monday, October 3rd, 2022.



Mason Morris (right) taste tests the perfect peanut butter and jelly sandwich during a Montgomery County CEO team building exercise on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Montgomery CEO Team Gets Hands On Experience

The Montgomery County CEO (Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities) team got a little hands on experience during a team building session on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The students were tasked with building the perfect peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Creating the perfect sandwich was no small feat and the high schoolers learned about the importance of communication when working on a team project. They also discovered the need to be very clear and concise in order to get the results they desire.

Claire Eskew, CEO board member, and chief marketing officer at MarkNet Alliance, spoke to the team about business attire and how appearance can create a positive first impression. She also spoke about dressing in a manner that boosts self-confidence and how to determine what is appropriate for the work-

place. In addition to dress skills,



Above, Elijah Auman practices his hand shake with Claire Eskew.

the CEO team learned the art of the handshake and how it can be used to express power in a situation. Eskew forced the students to break out of their comfort zones to practice the skill.

Police

Litchfield Police

• Jeremy G. Ellis, 43, of Gillespie, was cited for a tinted front windshield at 11:03 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Rt. 66 and Tyler.

• Sally J. Scoggins, 61, of Carlinville, was ticketed for a Montgomery County warrant at 12 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Litchfield Police Department.

 Eric C. Brueggeman, 26, of Cottage Hills, was jailed for three counts of retail theft, two counts of criminal trespass to property, and ticketed for driving while license suspended, unlawful display of registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and no valid registration at 3:09 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Ferdon and Douglas.

 Michael S. Pirok, 41, of Staunton, was jailed for domestic battery at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the 600 block of North Monroe.

• Travis W. Branter, 33, of Macon, MO, was jailed for domestic battery at 6:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Thunderbird Circle.

• Erin R. DeBarr, 36, of Litchfield, was cited for an ordinance violation at 5:02 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the 300 block of North Montgomery.

• Michael A. Friesland, 39, of Effingham, was jailed for possession of meth and a Macoupin County warrant at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Franklin and Jones.

• Shelby R. Morgan, 26, of Mt. Olive, was ticketed for no valid registration, no valid license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 8:31 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Ferdon and Rt. 66.

• Elton E. Spiess, 50, of Roscoe, was jailed for domestic battery and criminal trespass to property at 3:09 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the 1000 block of East Columbian Blvd.

• Angie M. Willen, 38, of Hillsboro, was cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 8:16 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Rt. 16 and Rt. 66.

• Jerald E. Mantor, 45, of Litchfield, was jailed for a Madison County warrant and ticketed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and obstructing identification at 8:53 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the 700 block of State Street.

• Michael Vogel, 52, of Gillespie, was cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 11:54 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at State and Sargent.

• Molly J. Brown, 40, of Litchfield, was jailed for a Macoupin County warrant and possession of meth at 12:42 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at State and South.

• Arena E. Harris, 62, of Fillmore, was ticketed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving while license revoked at 2:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at four-lane Rt. 66 and Rt. 16.

• Rachel M. Leetham, 30, of Sorento, was jailed for retail theft at 3:09 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Walmar.t

• Robin D. Michaels, 38, of Sorento, was jailed for retail theft at 3:09 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Walmart.

• Amanda M. Bolino, 40, of Girard, was jailed for possession of meth, a Macoupin County warrant and retail theft at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Walmart.

Hillsboro Police

• Kyle T. Altevogt, 28, of Butler, was cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 8:03 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Vandalia Road and Senator Miller Drive.

• Jonathan E. Walch, 17, of Atwater, was ticketed for no valid license, improper lane usage and unsafe equipment at 2:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Rt. 185 and North 9th Avenue.



Litchfield VFW Helps **Honor Vietnam Veteran**

Above, members of Litchfield VFW Post #3912 helped the Flagman's Mission and placed more than 100 flags around Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield on Friday, Aug. 26, in honor of Tom Jones, and his time serving the country. Jones, a Vietnam Veteran and former mayor of Litchfield, died on Saturday, Aug. 13, at HSHS St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

Students Recognized At Beauty Academy

Tri County Beauty Academy of Litchfield has recognized several students for their academic achievement. **High Honors**

Bethany Seets of Brighton and Madelyn Morton of Jerseyville.

Honors

Kloe Robinson of Litchfield, Carlee Campbell of Chatham, Vanessa Garcia of Carlinville

and Alexandria Settles of Litchfield.

These students achieved honor roll recognition while completing the cosmetology school's 1,500 hour program, studying hair, skin and nails. High honors students earned between 94 to 100 percent and honors students earned 86 to 93 percent to be recognized.

Title Transfers

August 30

Rex Bandy to Jacqlyn Naugle, Jason Hockett, WD, Sec. 22, Pt. NW/SE, situated in the village of Irving.

Monacita McLaughlin, Kim White, Kathryn Smegal,

PUBLICATION NOTICE

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Leslie Hemken

PUBLIC NOTICE

Central Illinois Storage will be holding a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. SALE WILL TAKE **PLACE AT <u>www.storagetreasures.com</u>.** Property being sold includes all contents in units of the following: Terri Rabich

Farmersville F55 <u>Litchfield</u> L45

Tracy Sykes Zach Orzel L245

<u>Hillsboro</u> Aaron Logan H80

<u>Irving</u> Diane Arnold

Auction (6 units) September 29, 2022 - 10:00 a.m. Central Illinois Storage, Carlinville, IL 62626 · 217-854-3492

PUBLIC NOTICE

TREE TRIMMING ACTIVITIES IN UNINCORPORATED MONTGOMERY COUNTY, IL AND NEARBY AREAS TO THE PATRONS OF AMEREN ILLINOIS:

Please be advised that Ameren Illinois will trim trees and other vegetation in and around the town(s) of IN Unincorporated Montgomery County, IIlinois. Our qualified utility arborists will trim trees and vegetation that could interfere with electric lines that run from pole to pole and elsewhere. This work is necessary in order to minimize the likelihood of outages and safety haz-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED NAME

ards. There is no charge to you for this service. If you have any questions about this work, please call 1-800-755-5000 or visit our website at MySafeTrees. com. You may address your concerns in the manner specified on our website. You may also call the Consumer Services Division of the Illinois Commerce Commission at 1-800-524-0795. Maps have been provided to the mayors and the county board chairpersons of the

affected areas.

Sincerely, Ameren Illinois Forestry Department 36-1t

THIS NOTICE IS BEING PROVIDED PURSUANT TO 770 ILCS95/Self Storage Facility Act The Storage Barn, Inc. 9032 Butler Ave., Butler, IL 62015 217-532-2699/217-416-6565

NOTICE OF AUCTION

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 2022 at 10:00 AM the personal property located in the following storage unit will be sold by competitive bidding at **206 Smith Road, Hillsboro, IL 62049**. Unit contains household, recreational and/or misc. goods.

Name: Casey Matthews Unit #: F

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 2022 at 10:30 AM the personal property located in the following storage unit will be sold by competitive bidding at 520 Butler Ave., Butler, IL 62015. Unit contains household, recreational and/or misc. goods. Unit #: 21 Name: Tammy Davis

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE WITHDRAWAL NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE Public Notice is hereby Public Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 2022, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Montgomery County, Illinois setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as: LIN-DENWOOD PARTNERS LLC DBA CLOCKWISE FINAN-CIAL PARTNERS located at 510 N. STATE ST. in the city of LITCHFIELD and state of

Dated August 25, 2022 Sandy Leitheiser, County Clerk 34-3tT

given that on August 25, 2022, a supplementary certificate for withdrawal was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Montgomery County, Illinois setting forth the name or names and post-office address or addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as: BATHURST FINANCIAL GROUP located at 510 N. STATE ST., LITCH-FIELD, IL 62056.

Dated August 25, 2022 Sandy Leitheiser, County Clerk 34-3tT

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT **MONTGOMERY COUNTY-**IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN CLAUS STINNETT, Deceased.

No. 2022PR39 **NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION CLAIMS** Notice is given of the

death of CAROLYN CLAUS STINNETT of Raymond, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 12, 2022, to BARRY STINNETT whose attorneys are VER-TICCHIO & VERTICCHIO, 100 East Chestnut, P.O. Box 87, Gillespie, IL 62033.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Hillsboro, Illinois 62049, or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

DATED this 29th day of August 2022

BARRY STINNETT, Administrator BY: /s/ Rick Verticchio 32-3tT

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MONTGOMERY COUNTY HILLSBORO, ILLINOIS

CNB Bank & Trust, NA PLAINTIFF

April Dawnell Rodil a/k/a April D. Hatlee a/k/a April D. Rodil; et. al.

2022FC3 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE PUBLIC NOTICE

HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 15. 2022, the Sheriff of Montgomery County, Illinois will on October 26, 2022 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the Lobby of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 120 N. Main Street Hillsboro, IL 62049, or in a place otherwise designated at the time of sale, County of Montgomery and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

LOT FIFTEEN (15) IN BISHOP'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK EIGHT (8) IN TYLER'S THIRD AD-DITION TO THE TOWN, NOW CITY OF LITCH-SITUATED FIELD, MONTGOMERY COUN-TY, ILLINOIS.

PIN 15-04-255-012 Improved with Multi-Family Unit

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 726 South Chestnut St. Litchfield, IL 62056

Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the auction; The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

If the property is a condominium and the foreclosure takes place after 1/1/2007, purchasers other than the mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)

If the property is located in a common interest community, purchasers other than mortgagees will be required to pay any assessment and legal fees due under the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after Confirmation of the sale. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORT-GAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSES-SION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCOR-DANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLO-SURE LAW.

For information: Examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney:

Codilis & Associates, P.C. 15W030 North Frontage Road Suite 100 Burr Ridge, IL 60527

(630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-21-01872.

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Out & About

8B - Thursday, September 15, 2022

Nokomis Will Hold Farmers Market Sept. 17

Nokomis Community Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Sept. 17, at Fred B. Johnson Park.

The early morning market will feature a variety of items. Vendors include Junie B's, 217 Coffee, Lucchi Sausage, Erin's Cookie Creations, Elite Bling Boss, Bubblegum by Brummet, Grateful Garb, Pink Zebra, Probst's Produce, Alvssa's Freeze Dried Candy, Heaven's Half Acre Produce, Audra Hagemeier with homemade cookies, John Fleet with pumpkins and Scrubbies

Those interested in setting up at the market are instructed to send a message to nokomisfarmersmarket@ gmail.com.

Landscape **Company To Host Mum Fest**

Make sure to stop at Designer Landscapes in Farmersville on Saturday, Sept. 24, for this year's Mum Fest.

Hosted by Designer Landscapes, the family-friendly event will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase a variety of fall flowers including mums, ornamental kale and cabbage, pansies, combo baskets, Indian corn, pumpkins, gourds, straw bales and more. A petting zoo and bounce house will also be set up to entertain little attendees.

Designer Landscapes is located at 4110 Morrisonville Avenue in Farmersville.

Fans Will Get Chance To Meet Capps At NAPA

Fans will get their chance to meet Ron Capps, NHRA funny car driver and team owner, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, at McKay NAPA Auto Parts office and distribution center, located at 120 S. Industrial Drive in Litchfield.

Capps will be signing autographs during the meetand-greet. Guests will also be treated to a pork patty lunch, courtesy of McKay NAPA.

Project Third Day Will Host Free Showing

Project Third Day - Panhandle is hosting a free showing of "The Star" on Saturday. Sept. 24. The family-friendly movie will begin at dusk at the soccer field in Raymond. Free popcorn and drinks will be provided.

Bowling League

Monday Night League Sept. 5 at Litchfield Bowl

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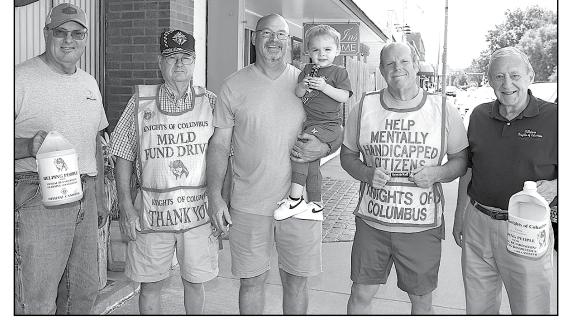
Litchfield Moose 1098 Team Handicap Series: Litchfield Moose, Laird Electric, Litchfield Bowl, Speedsters

High Scratch Game: Rick Shipman 243, Scott Odle 222, Rich Niehaus 221

High Scratch Series: Steve Poffinbarger, Scott Odle, Jerry Tilley High Handicap Game: Rick Shipman 264, Jimmy Franklin 250, Jerry Tilley 247

High Handicap Series: Jerry Tilley, Dennis Prange, Jimmy Franklin





KC Tootsie Roll Drive This Weekend

Give generously this weekend when you see friendly Knights of Columbus in yellow vests during their annual Tootsie Roll drive. Each donation, which the KCs use to support intellectually and developmentally disabled groups like the Hillsboro School District Life Skills classes or Fayco Enterprises, will be rewarded with a tasty Tootsie Roll. KCs will be collecting at the intersection School and Main Street from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Sept. 17. Above from the left are KCs Ed Huber, Mike Reynolds, Mayor Don Downs and his grandson Drake, KCs Stan McCaslin and Mike Ryan.

Journal-News Photo



Mary Ann Rimini Ready To Retire

Mary Ann Rimini stepped away from her longtime position at the Bank and Trust Company in Farmersville on Tuesday, Sept. 1. After 43 years of dedicated service to the local bank, she is ready to enjoy her retirement. Rimini was hired to work at the State Bank of Farmersville in 1979, which became the Bank and Trust Company in 1985. Above, are Bob Wagahoff, Ruth Crays, Jill Hayes, Mary Ann Rimini, Sandy Webb and Tammy Stieren.

Lighthouse Calls Superheroes To Run

Lighthouse Pregnancy and Health Services (LPHS) is hosting a Heroes-4-Life walk and fun run on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. at the Hillsboro Free Methodist Church, located at 1400 Seymour Avenue in Hillsboro. Participants will take off at 9 a.m. and travel 1.5 miles to the LPHS Hillsboro office, located at 214 S. Main Street. Kids are welcome to ride their bikes. Following the fun run/walk LPHS will provide transportation back

to the church. Runners are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite superhero and will get a chance to win a prize during the costume contest.

Registration fees are set at \$20 for adults, \$10 for those that are 6 to 15, and free for participants that are 5 and under. Online registration forms are available at *light*housepregnancy.org.

Those that register by Thursday, Sept. 22, will be given a T-shirt. Children's T-shirts will also be available for \$10, to those that register by the Thursday, Sept. 22, deadline.

Proceeds from the Heroes-

4-Life fun run/walk will be used by LPHS to provide free services in the communities they serve, including pregnancy testing, option counseling, STI testing and treatment, ultrasounds, pregnancy and parenting education, baby and maternity supplies, community referrals and postabortion recovery counseling.

Those interested in supporting the cause but not in participating in the run can sponsor a runner. For more information on sponsorship opportunities call 217-532-2241 or lighthousepregnancy.org.

Youth May Audition For Nutcracker

The Springfield Youth Performance Group Foundation (SYPG), an organization spotlighting young talent from the Springfield area, will begin holding auditions for the "Nutcracker: Land of the Sweets" on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Grant Conservatory of Music and Dance, located at 501 West Elliott Avenue,

Springfield. Registration will take place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. with auditions from 6 to 7 p.m. Dance auditions are open to children ages 5 to 14 years old and numerous parts are available for both boys and girls. All participants must arrive by the close of registration and need to be accompanied by an adult. Audition packets may be requested by emailing sypg@sypgfoundation.org.

Performers should be dressed appropriately for auditions. For girls, please wear a leotard, tights and ballet shoes with hair in a bun (if possible). For boys, please wear a t-shirt, athletic pants/ shorts and ballet or jazz shoes.

All rehearsals will be held on Saturdays beginning Saturday, Sept. 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Grant Conservatory of Music and Dance. Rehearsals will be led by Taryn Grant, director of Community Engagement, and Elizabeth Cheney, artistic coordinator. There will be a \$75 participation fee per performer.

The "Nutcracker: Land of the Sweets" performance is

an abridged tale of the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" featuring dancers from the SYPG Studio Company, preparatory company and local youth dancers. The performance will travel with Clara and the Nutcracker Prince through the land of the snow and sweets, to the delight of young and old. Performances will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, and Sunday, Dec. 11, at Sacred Heart Griffin Auditorium, located at 1200 W. Washington Street in Springfield. Lobby activities will be held in the Nutcracker Workshop 30 minutes prior to each show.

For more information, email *sypg@sypgfoundation*. org or call 217-553-4475.

Coffeen Free Methodist Plans Concert

Coffeen Free Methodist Church is inviting all to attend a free concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening, Sept. 18.

The family-friendly event will featuer Johnathan Bond of Young Harmony, a highly awarded singer/songwriter based out of Chattanooga, TN.

Young Harmony has re-

corded a total of fourteen projects, which have been recognized in several national magazines including the Singing News, Church Connection, US Gospel News and

Readers Digest, among others. Young Harmony was nominated for the Dove Awards in 2005, 2006 and 2007. In

the 2007 voting's, GOD's Still GOD (written by Bond) was nominated as Southern Gospel Song of the Year and also nominated as "Song of the Year."

Coffeen Free Methodist Church is located at 207 S. Church Street in Coffeen.

Family Friendly Fun At **Montgomery Fall Festival**

Get ready for Montgomery County Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Montgomery County Fairground in Butler.

The family-friendly event begins at noon and will include games and entertainments for all ages. There will even be a few fun-filled competitions. Bring a pre-carved pumpkin to enter into the pumpkin carving competition. Pumpkins will also be available for kids to paint.

Come dressed to impress for the costume contest. Judging begins at 5:30 p.m. Age brackets are 12 and under, age 13 to 17, and 18 and up. Attendees can also test their

limits during the pumpkin pie eating contest. The first ten to sign up will compete to win.

A bags tournament will begin at noon. The Fall Fest will include plenty of chances to shop with a vendors market and food booths. Live music will be provided throughout the event.

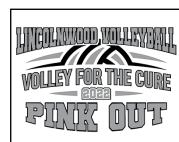
A demolition derby will start at 6:30 p.m. in the grandstand. Admission is set at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 and up.

For more information contact Marti Benning at 217-825-7952 or Phillip Kirkendoll at 217-827-9845.

Volleyball Clinic Will **Benefit Support Group**

The Lincolnwood Volleyball program is once again hosting a special clinic to help raise money for the Montgomery County Breast Cancer Support Group.

The "Dig for a Cure" clinic will be held in the gym at Lincolnwood High School on Saturday, Sept. 24. The clinic will be open to third through fifth graders from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Kindergarten through second graders from noon to 2 p.m. and junior high school girls from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will meet up again on Monday, Sept. 26, for a volleyball game, where they will play for those in Montgomery County who are battling breast cancer.



Fees are set at \$25 per student. Money and registration forms must be turned in to Lincolnwood High School by Thursday, Sept. 15. Checks should be made out to Lincolnwood Volleyball.

All participants will receive a "Dig for a Cure" T-shirt. Additional information will be sent home with the clinic participants.

Electronics Recycling Drive Set For Saturday

An electronics drive will be held from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Sept. 17, at the former Wright Automotivenow the Montgomery County Highway Department-at Route 127 and Route 185 in Hillsboro.

Electronics that can be recycled for free include answering machines, battery backups and uninterruptable power supplies (UPS), camcorders, cameras, cellular/ mobile phones, Christmas tree lights, computer peripherals (keyboards, mice, etc.), desktop computers, DVD/ CD players, fax machines, ink cartridges, laptops, mailroom equipment, networking equipment and cables, pagers, point of sale equipment, power and accessory cables, power tools (including batteries),

printers (those with large office printers should contact their local store), projectors, radios, receivers, satellite and cable equipment, speakers, smart phones, surge suppressors and power strips, tablets, telephones (including PBX equipment)toner,VCRs,video game consoles and walkie talkies.

The following items require a fee to be recycled: CRT and LCD monitors (\$10), all televisions (\$20), projection TVs (\$40) and console TVs (\$40). The fees for broken TVs in bags are \$80.

Information on the destruction of hard drives will be handed out during the drive. Questions about acceptable items may be directed to BLH Computers at 309-826-5201 or *blhcomputers.com*.



Farmersville Royalty Hosts Market Crafts

Little Miss Irish Days Payson Smith and Miss Irish Days MaKenna Lutz welcomed guests of all ages for a Crafts with the Queen booth at the final Small Town Dreamers Market of the season in downtown Farmersville on Saturday, Sept. 10. In addition to crafts, there was also face painting, a variety of vendor booths and food.

The royalty will be joining another fun Crafts with the Queen event as part of the Designer Landscapes Mum Fest on Saturday, Sept. 24, located at 4110 Morrisonville Ave. in Farmersville. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Crafts with the Queen will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by to paint a pumpkin with Queen MaKenna. The event also features a petting zoo, bounce house and a chance to get some fall decor, including mums, pumpkins, Indian corn, gourds, straw bails and more.

Union is inviting area residents to join rehearsals for and Orchestra's 92nd annual performance of George Frideric Handel's Messiah, beginning Monday, Sept. 19.

The Greenville Choral Union is a collaboration between the Greenville University(GU)Choir and choral singers throughout the region. Directing the Messiah is GU Director of Choral Activities Don Frazure.

"Music has the power to bring us together in unity as no other medium can," said Frazure. "The music and message of Handel's Messiah brings together into glorious harmony the human voice and orchestral instruments with scripture and the timeless story of God's redemptive plan through Jesus Christ. I am truly overwhelmed with joy and gratitude to be able to conduct this performance,

The Greenville Choral and I look forward to prepar-nion is inviting area resiing this music with all who will join us."

> Singers (high school age and older) at any level of musical experience from the community are invited to be a part of this Christmas tradition. Weekly vocal rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, at Whitlock Music Center located at the corner of College Avenue and Elm Street on the Greenville University campus.

> The Greenville Choral Union and Orchestra will perform Handel's Messiah at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, at Whitlock Music Center.

> Singers unable to make the first rehearsal are still welcome to join. Music and rehearsal recordings will be provided to assist in preparation at home. For more information, contact Frazure at don.frazure@greenville.edu.



Taking home top honors in this year's Kiddie Tractor Pull ages 10-12 category were, from the left, Isaac Wagahoff in second and Kinlee Paproth in first.



In the ages 6-7 category, from the left, Wyatt Jenkins took home second place and Owen Meisner won first place.

Youngsters Compete In Raymond Kiddie Tractor Pull

As part of the annual celebration in Raymond, local youngsters gathered downtown for the Kiddie Tractor Pull on Saturday morning,

The winners are as follows. **Ages 4-5**

Amelya Walch, first place; Rhett Rosenthal, second place

Owen Meisner, first place; Wyatt Jenkins, second place **Ages 8-9** Aiden Walch, first place;

Austin Nicol, second place Ages 10-12 Kinlee Paproth, first place; Isaac Wagahoff, second place

DRAGON BEAT • by Albany Kindernay at HJHS

Lady Dragon Softball Team Wins Championship



Let's start off with a huge congratulations to our Lady Dragon softball team! This year's

team is not only the first ever to exist at HJHS, but they are also the first ever team to win their regional championship! Way to go girls! They will play in the sectional championship game against Gillespie on Saturday in Pana. First pitch is at 11 a.m.

The boy's baseball team played their last regular season game on Monday in Nokomis. Unfortunately, they lost a close game 9-7. The boys played their first regional game Wednesday against the 2nd Seed team, Edwardsville Lincoln in Edwardsville. Next week, the girls' basketball team kicks off their season.

Tuesday night's game is at Home vs. Rochester at 4:30 p.m. The following week they have a couple more home games on the books, including on Tuesday, Aug. 27, against Carlinville at home and on Thursday, Sept. 29, against Nokomis at home. Just a reminder to

Members of the Panhandle

School Board will meet for

their regular monthly meet-

ing on Monday, Sept. 19,

beginning at 7 p.m. in the

Lincolnwood High School

held before the regular meet-

they will review the FY22

Report of Contracts over

\$25,000, salary compensation,

ing, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

A budget hearing will be

As part of their agenda,

Library in Raymond.

the players that team photos will be taken on Thursday, Sept. 22.

There is an Open House tonight at HJHS, from 6 to 7 p.m. for any of our student's parents/guardians interested in seeing their classrooms and meeting their teachers. Please remember that the Open House is not Parent Teacher Conference time, which will be in November this year. Parents/guardians are always welcome to email or call the school if they have questions or concerns about their students.

Any students/parents interested in going on the Washington DC trip should plan to attend the meeting that will immediately following Open House. The informational meeting about the Washington D.C. trip will be held in Mrs. Clark's room at 7 p.m. Any parent that signs their child up 48 hours or less after the meeting will get \$100 off the total cost of the trip.

There are school pictures on the Thursday, Sept. 22. Albany Kindernay signing off, always remember to be original and be a nice

administrator and teacher

salary and benefits reports,

and disposal of closed-session

recordings over 24 months old.

will discuss curriculum need

for the 2023-2024 school year,

a request to attend the FFA

National Convention and the

cafeteria community eligibil-

ity provision for 2022-2023.

The meeting is open to the

Under new business, they



The youngest participants who won top honors at the Kiddie Tractor Parade were, from the left, Rhett Rosenthal in second and Amelya Walch in first place.



In the ages 8-9 category, from the left, Aiden Walch took home first place while Austin Nicol took home second place.

TOPPER TALK • by Kamryn Kiper at Hillsboro High

Toppers Start Planning For 2022 Homecoming



back, Toppers! I hope you're enjoying your week!

Homecoming week is right around the corner

here at HHS! Homecoming week will run Monday, Sept. 26 through the date of the Homecoming dance, Satur-

The dress-up days you have all been waiting for have been voted on and announced. On Monday, dress up as your favorite cartoon character! Tuesday, pick a friend and dress up as either country or country club! I think Wednesday will be everybody's favorite; dress up as a dad (yes, this does include Adam Sandler). On Thursday, dress up as something that starts with the first letter of your name. For example, my name is Kamryn and I'll dress up as Kanye West! And of course, Friday is spirit day! Homecoming dress-up days are designed for you guys to have fun! Don't miss out on these high school memories, Toppers!

If you are a part of Student

Council and are able, Homecoming campus decorating will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m.

Auditions for the variety show will be on Monday, Sept. 19, and Thursday, Sept. 22, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the choir room.

Let's Stand Together at HHS! There will be three drawings, and you will be automatically entered if you have no cell phone policy violations, you have no unexcused absences and have no tardies. Winners have to be at school in order to win! Each prize package will include four passes to the Skyview Drive in, gift cards for food/treats and more! The first drawing will take place this Friday,

Sept. 16. Good luck! If you were unable to attend Mrs. Gonzalez's Anime Club meeting and are interested in joining, go by her room and pick up an information sheet and permission slip after school. Normal meeting time will be on Mondays from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The cross country girls haven't had a meet since last Tuesday but they will travel to Gillespie on this coming Tuesday, Sept. 20 for a meet at 4 p.m. A small team, but mighty; good luck, girls!

Coming off a very exciting win last Friday against Carlinville, the football boys will play in Vandalia tomorrow. The boys currently have a winning record. Wish them luck against the Vandals at 7 p.m.!

Also playing the Vandals, the junior varsity football team will play at 6 p.m. at Sawyer Field this Monday, Sept. 19.

Last but not least up against the Vandals this week is the freshman football team. Also underneath our own lights at Sawyer Field, the freshman will play at 6 p.m. tonight.

The boys golf team will play at the Shoal Creek Golf Course against Lincolnwood and Staunton tonight at 4 p.m. Same place and time, the boys will play Auburn, Lincolnwood and North Mac tomorrow.

The girls golf team was scheduled to play Jerseyville today, but it was canceled. On Monday, Sept. 19, the girls will play Lincolnwood, Vandalia and Carlinville on the Timber Lakes Golf Course at 4 p.m. Good luck, golfers!

The boys soccer team will play North Mac at the sports complex tonight at 4:30 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 19, the boys will play in Lincolnwood at 4:30 p.m. Good luck, boys!

Coming off two home matches this week, the girls tennis team will take the bus to Roxana tonight. Starting time is 4 p.m. Good luck, girls!

After a rough start to the season, the volleyball girls had a comeback. This past weekend, they placed second in the annual Grace Tournament in Lincolnwood! Congratulations, girls! Accompanying that victory, Layne Rupert and Isabella White made the all-tournament team. Good work, girls!

Tonight, the girls will travel to Carlinville. Freshman game starts at 5 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity to follow. The Hillsboro Freshman Tournament will begin this Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 a.m. Good luck, girls!

Any updates regarding sports schedules will be posted to your class Schoology throughout the week.

Have a great week, Top-

LANCER LINES • by Avery Pope at Lincolnwood

Panhandle School Board

Will Meet Monday Night

Lincolnwood Girls Win Grace Herschelman Volleyball Tourney



Welcome back, Lancers!

everyone had a great weekend, but I have some news

First, congratulations to the new LCSO officers, President Jasmine Vickery, Vice President Yasmin Carrillo, Treasurer Justine Seelbach, Secretary Avery Pope, Public Relations Michelle Weitekamp and Activity Coordinator Laura Steffen.

If you were not able to make it to the first Yearbook meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 13, be sure to see Mrs. Best or Mrs. Emerson if you are a newcomer so you are able to sign up or just to ask any questions.

Our FFA members have started attending many camps and contests, coming up this school year. On

Tuesday, a group of members attended the LTS (Living to Strive) camp at Staunton hosted by the section officers hope for the evening to participate in fun activities. Other members are also headed to Carlinville today, Sept. 15 to compete against other schools in forestry so good luck to them. On Friday, a few juniors and seniors are headed to Lincoln Land Community College to learn more about their agriculture program featuring activities in animal production, crop production and agribusi-

Lincolnwood hosted the Montgomery County Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Friday and Saturday and took home the first-place trophy. All teams were there to support Grace Herschelman and her family, and everyone went home with their hearts a little fuller. Congratulations to Avery Pope and Tessa Funderburk on making All-Tournament Team and Hailee Belsher for being awarded MVP overall.

The volleyball team also added one more win to their season, beating Carlinville this past Monday. They play again on Thursday against South County at home with the freshman team starting at 5 p.m. and the junior varsity and varsity to follow. They will also be playing at the New Berlin tournament Friday, Sept. 16, and continue their matches the next day.

Lancer soccer had a close game but came up short 1-2, against Beardstown last Thursday, Sept. 8. They also played Pleasant Plains Saturday with varsity ending with a tie 4-4 and junior varsity losing 0-1. Monday, Sept. 12, they played North Mac and took a big win 10-0. They play again today versus MEL at home starting at 4:30 p.m. There next game is tomorrow, Friday, at Lutheran also starting at 4:30 p.m.

Girls golf traveled to Edgewood last Wednesday and Thursday winning the MSM conference tournament Wednesday, and placing fifth on Thursday against Taylorville, North Mac, Porta and Auburn. On Saturday, Sept. 10, girls played at home in a big tournament, but came up short that day. On Monday, Sept. 12, the girls faced Piasa, Southwestern, Carlinville and Litchfield and placed second. On Tuesday, the girls also traveled to Timber Lakes to play against Ramsey, South County and Mount Olive placing second overall. Their next game is Thursday at Oak Terrace starting at 4 p.m., and they play again next Monday, Sept. 19, at Timber Lakes.

Boys golf also traveled to Edgewood last Wednesday, but came up short placing second against South

County, Mount Olive and Lutheran. Congratulations to Nate Brockmeyer on placing third. They also played this Monday at home versus Auburn and North Mac, placing first and Nate Brockmeyer getting medalist. On Tuesday, the boys also traveled to Timber Lakes to play against South County, Mount Olive, Lutheran and Ramsey and placed second, with Nate Brockmeyer being recognized yet again as medalist. Their next game is Thursday at home starting at 4 p.m. and they finish the week off on Friday traveling to Edgewood and starting at the same time.

Last Saturday, Sept. 10, the football team traveled to West Prairie High School and won 48-20, and their next game is this Saturday, Sept. 17, at Martinsville High School. Congrats to all of the Lincolnwood sports teams and make sure to come out and support your

favorite Lancer teams! Yesterday, Wednesday,

Sept. 15, was a 2 p.m. dismissal. The next scheduled days off you should remember are Columbus Day on Monday, Oct. 10, and a halfday on Friday, Oct. 14. There is also a 2 p.m. dismissal on Oct. 19 and 20 due to parent/teacher conferences and Friday, Oct. 21 is no school attendance. Thank you and congratu-

lations to the Hero Friday students selected last week, Drew Reiman, Carter Roberts, Skylar Suffern for picking up a mess on the floor, and everyone who told Mrs. Neisler happy birthday. Keep up the good work and be sure to email Mr. Shuster your Hero Friday if you have seen anyone do a good deed for the day.

Have a great rest of the week Lancers and keep up the amazing work!



Choir director Ernie Thomack leads Zion students in "God Bless America" during a special Patriot Day program on Friday,

Zion Lutheran School Students Honor Patriot Day

began the day on Friday, Sept. 9, gathered around the flag pole at Zion Lutheran School in Litchfield for a special Patriot Day remembrance program in honor of Sept. 11.

"Whenever we work together, that shows that we are really strong," prin-

reminding them of the heroic actions of police, firefighters, and paramedics on Sept. 11, 2001. She also led students in their morning pledges-to the flag and to the cross-and talked about the history of

the flags unfurled at the top of the pole. Choir director Ernie Thomack led

Students dressed in patriotic colors cipal Jami Pryor told students after the student body in singing "God Bless America" before students embarked on a fun Patriot Day scavenger hunt.

> The halls in the school were lined with patriotic art projects, and cafeteria staff prepared a special lunch and treats for the day. The flagpole program remains on the school Facebook page.











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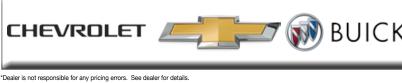








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Colors Of Cancer Run Steps Off In Litchfield

by Mary (Galer) Herschelman

"Everyone knows someone who has been affected by cancer," said Litchfield Chamber of Commerce board member Julie Timmermann. "We've all been touched in some way by so many different cancers."

And because cancer isn't just represented by pink or blue or yellow, the Litchfield Chamber of Commerce is once again hosting its Colors of Cancer 5K this weekend in honor of all those who have fought cancer.

When I was diagnosed with breast cancer, I was all about the pink," Timmermann said. "We took a bus to the Komen walk in St. Louis for several years. But then I started having friends with other types of cancer. And you don't see as many races for sarcoma or lymphoma."

This Saturday, Sept. 17, the Colors of Cancer 5K steps off in front of Chapps in downtown Litchfield at 8 a.m. Registration and T-shirt pick up begin at 7 a.m. The course will run from Chapps to State Street, then south to Walton Park and back to Chapps. Members of the M&M Multisport Club will be doing timing for the event.

Registration is \$25 for an individual or \$30 the day of the race. Groups signing up with four or more together may sign up for \$20 each. All proceeds benefit the Montgomery County Cancer Association.

Online registration is available at www.active.com or by calling the Litchfield

Chamber of Commerce (217) 324-2533.

"There's just so much of it right now,"Timmermann said. 'It seems like so many lives have been touched by cancer."

Last year, the race included several cancer patients, including James Randle (both a cancer survivor and heart transplant survivor), who ran the last block in honor of his wife, Sara, who battled breast cancer.

This year, Timmermann said Ron Payne of Litchfield is finishing up treatments for lymphoma and wants to celebrate by walking the course with his wife, Joni, and his family.

Timmermann said they currently have more than 130 signed up to participate, which is even bigger than last year's inaugural event. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.

"It's supposed to be a beautiful day, and we hope everyone will come out as we honor and support all those who have battled cancer,"Timmermann said. "And make sure you stick around for the fall festival downtown."

Nokomis Chamber Members Plan Fruit Sale

Members of the Nokomis Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, at Demi's Diner in Nokomis.

Those present for the meeting included President Judy Rupert, Vice President Dr. Scott Doerr, Treasurer Loren Compton, JoAnn Keele and

Secretary Roger Blankenship. President Rupert called the meeting to order. The minutes of the July 7 meeting, as well as the treasurer's funds of \$2,575.26, were presented. A motion was made by Compton and seconded by Keele to approve the minutes and report.

Currently, there are no ribbon cutting events scheduled. There are several new businesses that either have been contacted or will be regarding ribbon cuttings.

Krystal West reported by email that she has contacted three possible vendors for the fruit sale. Hillsboro IGA cannot provide services, while Pana County Market will charge \$50 per case (grape fruit, 40, oranges, 72, in each case). The board expects to hear back from Suphurst and Ron's Produce this month. When the information becomes available, it will be emailed to chamber of commerce members.

All Artists Welcome At October Pickers Market

The Litchfield Pickers Mar- mensions are approximately ket is welcoming all artisans and crafters to join in the October market on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown Litchfield.

All items for sale must be handcrafted by the registered individual; no buy/sell or retail mass marketed merchandise will be allowed.

Five photographs of the type of artwork being sold, including one of booth set up, must be submitted with the vendor application. Each vendor is responsible for their own display materials.

The width of the booth space is two vertical parking spaces per one vendor booth space. Di20'x18'. Parking lots and/or roadways will be utilized for vendor spaces. Vendors are asked to purchase enough space to accomodate the length of their vehicle and trailer (with the ability to unload).

Vendor arrival will be from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Oct. 9. Applications are available at www.visitlitchfield.com under the events page or by calling the Litchfield Tourism Office at 217-324-8147. They will begin accepting applications on Monday, Sept. 19.

October is one of the largest market attendances and showcases both antique collectables and artisan crafts.

East Street Closed Thursday

A portion of East Street in Hillsboro will be closed between East Seward and East Brailley on Thursday morning, Sept. 15, according to Hillsboro Police Chief Randy Leetham.

The closure will be due to the funeral of the Rev. James R. Hayes. Chief Leetham suggests Douglas Street as an alternate route during the closure.

Meetings

Hillsboro Area Public Library District

The Hillsboro Area Public Library District Board will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the library. The meeting will begin with a tour and a brief discussion from Imagine Hillsboro's Bicentennial Committee about the upcoming Smithsonian exhibit which will be housed at the library late next year. Additional items to be discussed include the Levy for 2023-2024, a review of the new strategic plan, election updates, snow removal bids and a flag request from the DAR.

Montgomery County Board

Montgomery County Board will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, at the Historic Courthouse in Hillsboro. Board members will discuss the distribution of the county's ARPA funds, the proposed detour agreement between the county and Hillsboro Energy, county board structure and purchasing a new mower for maintenance.