### EASTER: Food and traditions define this special feast. 1B





### PHS GETS AN EASY WIN IN SOFTBALL

The Tigers got 21 hits and easily dispatched Martinsville in a week that saw a lot of rain postponements for many area teams. SPORTS, 9A

#### It's time to us to get involved

Too many positions in Edgar County government were not filled this past election. **OPINION, 6A** 

#### Food program needs some help

Funds are running out for a weekend food program that helps nourish children from Crestwood and Paris 95 school districts. Help is needed.

**AGRIBUSINESS, 7B** 



#### Castle is a home for Paris team

Two from Paris use a castle in Hungary as a base for mission work, but they also are both good with tools, and there's plenty of work to do. GRACE, 5B

#### **Don Rickles was** kind, caring

Comedy fans lost a giant this week when Don Rickles died at 90 years of age. As a comedian, Rickles practiced equal opportu-







# Gun used in auto theft

Owner of Elsberry Auto tied up while car and money were stolen

#### **BY GARY HENRY**

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It is an old cliché that criminals always return to the scene of the crime. In this case, there may be something to it.

A man armed with a gun tied up Jim Elsberry at his East Jasper Street car lot on the morning of April 1and took keys to vehicles and drove away in a black Pontiac Trans Am with dealer plates.



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"When officers arrived on the scene, they also determined cash was missing," said Mike Henness, Paris police chief.

The case remains under investigation but two suspects from Terre Haute, Ind., were apprehended in

taken to the Edgar County Jail and Henness said the men are not cooperating with authorities.

Henness said police are alleging Bolton went to the used car lot Saturday morning and test-drove three different vehicles before pulling a gun in the sales office.

"His last act was tying up Mr. Elsberry and taking the money and a vehicle," said Henness.

The case broke open early Sunday morning. Henness said police received a 2:28 a.m. report of suspicious activity on the Elsberry car

separate incidents Sunday. Patrick lot. As the responding officer pulled Milano and Thomas Bolton were onto the property, he observed two men standing by a Chevrolet Corvette. One man fled, but the officer apprehended the other. Milano was detained and taken into custody at that time.

At 9:32 a.m. Sunday Elsberry called the station to report the man involved in the robbery was sitting in a car on the lot belong to the Diepolz Auto Group and watching the Elsberry property.

"Our officers arrived on the scene and had him go prone on the ground at gunpoint," said Henness, adding See ROBBERY, Page 7A

### **A WAR AGAINST DRUGS**



Photos by Gary Henry/The Prairie Press

Getting off methamphetamine by focusing on bodybuilding is giving Jason Arbuckle the opportunity to be the father that he never had for his son, Kayne. The boy accompanied his dad to a recent workout at the REC.

Arbuckle is winning

## Vote tally **IS now in**

There were squeaker elections, a tie and a lot of keeping the status quo

#### **BY GARY HENRY**

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The April Consolidated Election for filling village, township and school board seats usually is a low-key event, but occasionally there are dramatic moments.

Such an occasion arose Tuesday evening when the Brocton village president results were posted. Long-time incumbent Dennis Cary and write-in challenger Kraig Key finished just one vote apart. Cary had 36 and Key had 35.

Edgar County Clerk and Recorder August Griffin said the Brocton village race has one absentee ballot still out. If the ballot arrives and if it is valid and if it supports Key, the election ends with a tie. The procedure for breaking a tied election is gathering the two candidates and selecting a winner by a coin toss or drawing high card from a standard deck of playing cards.

A tie-breaker is necessary in the Prairie Township trustee race where Steven Phillips and Jason Crunk tied with 17 votes for the fourth spot. Only one can take the See ELECTION, Page 12A





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nity humor - nobody was insulated from his barbs. **DIVERSION, 9B** 

#### Stage alive with 'Sound of Music'

Dozens of students starred in a performance of "The Sound of Music" last weekend, and included is a review of the event, held at Paris High School. **NEWS, 10B** 



#### H 66 L 53 Mostly sunny for today. 2A



Drawing by Bella Farris, 11, Wenz School

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## fight to stay off meth

#### Addict switches from meth to body building

#### **BY GARY HENRY**

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Jason Arbuckle, 39, Paris, has struggled with sobriety since high school and it has caused irreparable damage to family and relationships as a result.

Sober for a little more than two years, Arbuckle is confident he has finally turned his life around, but ex-wife Kim Calvert and his long-suffering older sister Laurie Arbuckle are more reticent, while wanting to remain hopeful.

"I'm not that person anymore," he insists. The difference, he explained, is in the past when he tried sobriety he knew he wasn't ready. Now he has moved beyond the desire for mind-altering substances. "The biggest thing I've learned is respect — respect for myself and those around me."

Arbuckle's life is positive now and filled with hope, but it comes from a dark and painful past. He started abusing pills in high school and also used alcohol and cannabis and eventually did cocaine.

"I was never a social user," said Arbuckle. "I drank to get drunk."

Laurie Arbuckle agreed. She explained her brother channeled his competitive nature into destructive behavior. She said, "When he was doing pills, if a friend used two pills, he popped three." His life really spiraled out of control in



Jason Arbuckle has turned to bodybuilding as a way of keeping his addictive personality under control. Arbuckle spent years abusing methamphetamine until facing the reality the drug was likely going to kill him. He says working out with weights produces a high that he needs.

2000 when he discovered methamphetamine.

"I remember the first time I got high on meth. I was in Dudley, and it gave me a euphoria that I was looking for. I never left for two weeks and did meth nonstop the entire time," he said.

The brother and sister had a rough childhood and often all they had was each other. Both said their upbringing is not an excuse but it provides an understanding for what happened. Their parents had a volatile relationship that often See ARBUCKLE, Page 12A

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Edgar County Clerk and Recorder August Griffin. right. and deputy clerk Andrea Halloran use a lap top and projector for the first time Tuesday night to show election results to the few people visiting the courthouse to watch the results.

## 2017 election breaks tradition

#### **BY GARY HENRY**

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The few people at the Edgar County Courthouse Tuesday evening to watch election results had one question in common: Where is the big chalkboard?

For as long as anyone can remember a giant chalkboard marked with Edgar County precincts has hung on the back of the elevator shaft in the rotunda on election night for posting election results as they became available.

The board was conspicuously absent Tuesday as Edgar County embraced modern technology with the use of a laptop and projector to show results on a wall of the downstairs courtroom.

It is apparently a temporary break with tradition.

"I'm confident the chalk board will be back for the next election," said August Griffin, Edgar County Clerk and Recorder. The next election is the March 2018 primary

Griffin explained the April Consolidated Election was a good one for experimenting with a new display method because it had so few contested races.

See TRADITION, Page 7A

## Chrisman gets \$450,000 grant for sewer project

Some on council reluctant to commit to the project

#### **BY GARY HENRY**

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Monday night for the city of Chrisman to bring the sewage treatment plant into compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Engineering & Environmental, informed city council members Chrisman was selected for an Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) grant to make improvements at the sewage treatment plant for dealing with excess water flow, which upsets the plant's balance and allows too much ammonia to escape.

The excess flow occurs during periods of wet weather when the Matthew Johnson, Fehr Graham amount of water coming into the

plant exceeds its daily rated capacity of 240,000 gallons. Such volume escapes the plant before the water is fully treated, and Johnson has designed a system to address the problem.

"Anything we receive above that 240,000 gallons will be treated through the excess flow system," said Johnson.

According to information DCEO released, Chrisman is to receive \$450,000, although Johnson estimated total cost of the project closer to \$1 million. He reminded council members Chrisman was previously approved for a rural development loan from the United States Department of Agriculture to assist with the project.

Chrisman put the sewer project off last year when the loan was approved but the grant application was turned down.

Johnson said the next step is for See GRANT, Page 7A

CHRISMAN - A door opened

### KANSAS PROM ROYALTY



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Kansas High School Senior King and Queen candidates this year include (left to right) Micah Pfiester, Taylor Stevens, Amanda Walker and Nathan Medsker. Kansas' prom is scheduled for April 22 at the Lifespan Center in Mattoon.

#### TALK BACK

#### ACCURACY CHECKS

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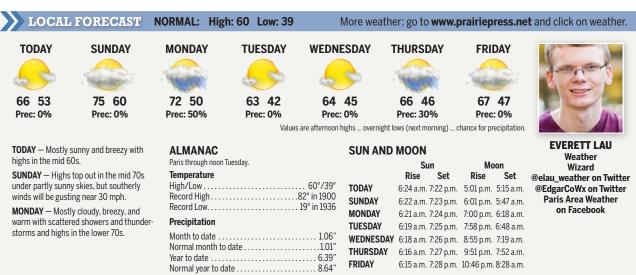
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## **PLAN YOUR WEEK**

TODAY

#### **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME**

Paris Public Library is hosting story time for preschoolers ages three to five 10:30 a.m. The weekly event features books, songs, rhymes and rhythm instruments. There will not be a preschool story time session April 15.

#### SPRING CRAFT BAZAAR

The Vigo County 4-H Council is sponsoring a Spring Craft Bazaar 9 a.m.-2 p.m. April 8 at the Wabash Valley Fairgrounds, Terre Haute, Ind. More than 90 vendors offering handmade crafts, primitive crafts, embroidery, pottery, spring and Easter décor and the usual assortment of homes sales businesses. The \$1 admission fee includes a door prize ticket and concessions are available. Proceeds go toward a 4-H scholarship fund.

#### **VFW MONTHLY STEAK SUPPER**

The Paris VFW will host its monthly steak supper from 4-7 p.m. at the post home, 601 W. Court.

#### HANDBELL CONCERT

The Community Hand Bell Choir is presenting a concert at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the Paris Fine Arts Center. A donation will be taken for Shop With A Cop.

#### SUNDAY

PARIS FFA PORK CHOP DINNER The Paris FFA Alumni will host its annual pork chop dinner in the

#### ABATE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

ABATE Heritage Trail Chapter is sponsoring a scholarship for children of members of the Illinois National Guard 1544<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company.

The scholarship is open to children of both past and present members of the 1544<sup>th</sup>.

Applicants are required to write an essay explaining what they want to pursue in life and education and tell about current involvement with school, extracurricular participation and outside activities. In addition, the material must include each applicant's name, address, phone number, the name of the 1544th member and if a son or daughter.

Completed applications must be received by April 17 at ABATE Heritage Trail Chapter, P.O. Box 147, Marshall, IL. 62441.

#### SHARE YOUR EVENT

Community events are published for free as space allows. For inclusion in the community calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description of it, location, cost to attend (if any), a contact name and phone number/email for the public. To submit: Email: nzeman@prairiepress.net

Mail: Community Calendar, 101 N. Central, Paris, III., 61944 Questions? call 217-921-3216.

Paris High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Carryouts will be available. Tickets will be available in advance from FFA alumni as well as the door. Proceeds help support the Paris FFA chapter and its projects.

#### **TUESDAY**

#### **HCE ANNUAL MEETING**

The Edgar County Home and Community Education annual meeting will include a catered meal. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 6 p.m. The program is "Behind the Scenes at the Rose Parade," to be presented by Martha Fox. For more information and registration, please call Marge Houghland at 217-463-7610.

#### **STOP SMOKING HYPNOSIS**

Hypnotherapist Jerri L. Wilkerson is conducting two sessions at the Paris Area Chamber of Commerce Office, 105 N. Central for weight loss and to help people stop smoking. The stop smoking program is for people who smoke less than two packs a day and is 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and includes one hypnosis session and two reinforcement CDs.

hypnosis session and one reinforcement CD. Pre-registration is required and more information is available at www.jerrishealinggarden.com/classes.

#### **THURSDAY**

**VFW AUXILIARY DINNER** The weekly VFW Auxiliary dinner is 5-7 p.m. at the post home on West Court Street. The menu is pork chops, fried potatoes stewed apples or carrots or brocolli with cheese and white or wheat roll. The cost is \$4. Drinks are 50 cents and dessert is \$1. Proceeds support the work of the VFW.

#### ADULT COLORING NIGHT

Adult coloring night is 6-7:30 p.m. at Paris Public Library. The event features coloring and friendly conversation. Colored pencils and coloring pages are available, but participants are welcome to bring their own.

#### **CHURCH EASTER EGG HUNT**

The Paris Church of God will sponsor its 22nd annual Easter egg hunt at Twin Lakes Park near the Spicer Pavillion. Children up to age 12 are invited to participate. Registration is at 10 a.m., followed by the egg hunt at 11 a.m. A hot dog lunch will be served and prizes awarded. Children will be divided by age groups for the hunt.

#### **TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

#### FOUR SEASONS GARDENING

The first session of a new season in the University of Illinois Extension's Four Seasons of Gardening program is 1:30 p.m. April 18 at the Edgar County Extension Office, 210 W. Washington, Paris. The webinar presented by extension educator Jennifer Fishburn is "Growing Vegetables for Beginners." There is no charge and a recorded version can be found at a later date at go.illinois. edu/fourseasonsrecordings on Youtube.

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

#### **BOOK CLUB PROGRAM**

Paris Public Library is hosting a book club discussion of "Persuasion" by Jane Austen at 5:30 p.m. April 20.

#### **SUNDAY, APRIL 23**

#### **OES CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER**

The Paris Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star's annual Chicken & Noodle Dinner is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at the Masonic Temple, 301 S. Central Avenue. The dinner is in the basement dining room. Entrance is at the front where a member greets and directs diners. The menu is chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce or jello, roll, drink and dessert for \$7. Children under five eat free. More information is available by contacting Carole Yaw 217-269-2470.



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#### **WEDNESDAY**

#### WEIGHT LOSS HYPNOSIS

Hypnotherapist Jerri L. Wilkerson is conducting two sessions at the Paris Area Chamber of Commerce Office, 105 N. Central The weight loss program is 6:30-8:30 p.m.The program includes one

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#### **MONTHLY EUCHRE NIGHT**

Euchre night at Red Oak Inn, 219 W. Madison, Paris, is 6:30-9 p.m. Dessert is served during the event. More information is available at 217-463-2560.

#### **FRIDAY**

#### PARIS ROTARY FISH FRY

The Paris Rotary Club will host its spring fish fry from 4:30-7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Paris. Desserts by the Paris Altrusa Club are available for nurchase

#### **SATURDAY, APRIL 15**

**VFW AUXILIARY SPRING BAZAAR** 

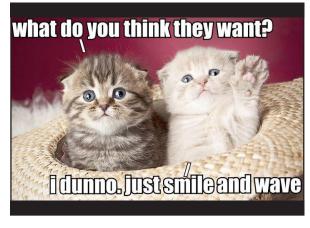
The Paris VFW Auxiliary will host its spring bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the post home, 601 W. Court. A variety of vendors will be present.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

#### **CAR SHOW BENEFIT**

The Lost Cruisers Car Club is hosting a Leukemia Warrior Benefit car show 11 a.m.-1 p.m. April 29 at R.P. Lumber, 520 E. Jasper, open to cars, trucks, rat rods and bikes, with a \$10 entry fee. The event features trophies, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. All proceeds go to assist the family of five-year-old Rayleigh Ike with treatment and travel expenses. Ike was diagnosed in October 2016 with acute lympoblastic leumekia B-cell and is being treated at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She and her supporters have adopted the slogan "Fight Like a Girl" to symbolize her determination to get well.

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## **Repeat meth offender pleads not guilty**

#### BY SUZANNE WILLIAMS swilliamsprairiepress@gmail.com

A repeat methamphetamine offender is facing new felony drug charges.

Margaret O. Davis, 29, Clinton, Ind., and formerly of Paris, appeared in custody of the Edgar County Sheriff's Department for the April 3 criminal and traffic call in Edgar County Circuit Court. She waived the preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class 3 felony for unlawful possession of methamphetamine, a Class A misdemeanor for possession of a hypodermic syringe and a Class A misdemeanor for retail theft. The matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Davis faces numerous felony drug charges dating back to 2015. Her unresolved charges include a Class 1 felony for delivery of methamphetamine conspiracy, a Class 2 felony for unlawful use of property for methamphetamine, a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine and two counts of a Class 4 felony for possession of a controlled substance. Davis was remanded to custody pending posting of bond.

Other individuals appearing before the bench during March 30 and April 3 criminal and traffic calls include:

#### IN CUSTODY

Marvin L. Eacret Jr., 24, Terre Haute, Ind., appeared in custody, waived the preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine. Eacret was sentenced to 120 days in jail with credit for 24 days previously served with good time conduct to apply and the remaining 72 days subject to stayed jail time, two years first-offender probation, a \$500 fine, court costs and various state and drug fees. He was additionally ordered to obtain drug counseling within 90 days. In exchange for the guilty plea, the state will not prosecute him for a Class A misdemeanor for obstruction of identification charge.

In another case, Eacret pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. He was sentenced to two years of conditional discharge, a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees. In exchange for the

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appeared in custody and was charged with a Class 4 felony for possession of a controlled substance and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of a hypodermic syringe. The public defender was appointed. Sanders' motion for a personal recognizance bond was granted and the matter was continued for the preliminary hearing.

#### CHARGES

Ronald A. Keys, 42, Paris, was charged with a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. The public defender was appointed and a pretrial conference was scheduled.

Ty A. Martin, 26, Paris, was charged with a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. He told the court he will hire an attorney. The matter was continued for a first appearance with counsel.

■Mikel O. McCarty, 22, Paris, was charged with a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Class A misdemeanor for driving under the influence of drugs. He told the court he will hire an attorney and the matters were continued for the preliminary hearing.

Brittney N. Nuckolls, 23, Danville, was charged and pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. Nuckolls was sentenced to one year of conditional discharge, a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees.

■Nickolas M. Patterson, 33, Georgetown, was presented with a petition to revoke his conditional discharge sentence for a Class A misdemeanor violating an order of protection conviction. The public defender was appointed and the matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

■Megan L. Smith, 25, Paris, was charged with a Class C misdemeanor for improper use of an automobile registration. The public defender was appointed and the matter was continued for a first appearance with counsel.

■Nathan A. Thomas, 27, Paris, was charged with a Class C misdemeanor for disorderly conduct. He told the court he will hire an attorney, and the matter was continued

for a first appearance with counsel.

Christy L. Tingley, 29, Paris, was charged with a Class A misdemeanor for driving under the influence of alcohol. The public defender was appointed and the matter was continued for a first appearance with counsel.

■Travis W. Travioli, 47, West Terre Haute, Ind., was charged with a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. He waived his right to an attorney and the matter was continued for the preliminary hearing.

#### **GUILTY PLEAS**

Ashley Y. Dye, 23, Paris, pleaded guilty to a Class B misdemeanor for a drivers license expired longer than one year. She was sentenced to a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees.

Damian W. Lucas, 26, Paris, pleaded guilty to a Class B misdemeanor for speeding. He was sentenced to a \$250 fine and court costs.

Donald R. Mullenix, 45, Paris, pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license and a Class A misdemeanor for failure to notify owner of damage to an unattended vehicle. He was sentenced to two years conditional discharge, a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees.

Marcus E. Smith, 43, Mattoon, pleaded guilty to a Class B misdemeanor for drivers license expired longer than one year. He was sentenced to a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees.

Blake A. Watson, 23, Hume, pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor for unlawful display of an automobile title. He was sentenced to one year of conditional discharge, a \$300 fine, court costs and various state fees.

#### **NOT GUILTY PLEAS**

Heather N. Eads, 27, Paris, denied a petition to revoke her conditional discharge for a Class A misdemeanor driving on a suspended license conviction. The matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Kylie E. Gess, 19, Paris, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for driving under the influence of drugs. A pretrial conference was scheduled.

Stanton T. Hanks, 25, Mattoon, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a revoked license. The matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Levi J. Kelly, 23, Paris, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a revoked license. A pretrial conference was scheduled.

Vernie E. Martin, 41, Paris, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. The matters were continued for a pretrial conference.

Jacob D. Pardi, 23, Paris, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class 4 felony for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. The matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Dianna R. Robison, 33, Chrisman, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class C misdemeanor for disorderly conduct. She again waived her right to be represented by an attorney and the matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Terry L. Taber, 60, Kansas, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for speeding. The matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

Coscha L. Young, 22, Georgetown, pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class A misdemeanor for driving on a suspended license. She continued to tell the court she will hire an attorney and the matter was continued for a pretrial conference.

#### **OTHER MATTERS**

Brian W. Crozier, 52, Paris, learned the state withdrew a petition to revoke his conditional discharge sentence for a Class A misdemeanor retail theft conviction.

Emily E. Delashmit, 41, Paris, learned the state with-

drew a petition to revoke her conditional discharge sentence for a Class A misdemeanor driving on a suspended license conviction.

> ■Megan Nicole Eads, 27, Paris, learned the state is withdrawing a petition to revoke her conditional discharge sentence for a Class A misdemeanor driving on a suspended license conviction.

> Walter L. Feller, 63, Terre Haute, Ind., made a motion to withdraw his guilty plea to a Class B misdemeanor for a deer hunting permit violation and a Class B misdemeanor for unlawful harvesting of a deer. The matters were continued for a motion hearing.

> ■Marjorie Evans, no age provided, Paris, learned her failure to appear arrest warrant was quashed. Her Class A misdemeanor conviction for a lead paint violation was continued for completion of sentence.

> Blane A. Grimes, 26, Paris, was appointed a new public defender to represent him on a Class 2 felony for delivery of methamphetamine and a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine. The matter was continued for the preliminary hearing.

David W. Mulkins, 33, Paris, learned that no sentencing agreement has been reached for his Class 2 felony aggravated domestic battery conviction. The matter was continued for a contested sentencing hearing.

Travis S. Posey, 34, Paris, learned the state withdrew petitions to revoke his conditional discharge sentence for a Class A misdemeanor driving under the influence of drugs and Class A misdemeanor reckless conduct convictions. Also withdrawn was a petition to revoke his probation sentence for a Class 3 felony possession of methamphetamine conviction. The matters were continued for a status review.

Terry L. Rogers, 53, Paris, learned the state withdrew a petition to revoke his court supervision sentence for a Class A misdemeanor driving on a suspended license conviction. The fine and costs were paid in full and the case was closed.

Trevor D. Walton-Feller, 22, Terre Haute, Ind., made a motion to withdraw his guilty plea to a Class B misdemeanor for a deer hunting permit violation charge and a Class B misdemeanor for unlawful harvesting of a deer charge. The matters were continued for motion hearings.

#### WARRANTS

Warrants were prepared and issued when the following individuals failed to answer the court call: Robert A. Chapman, 43, Paris; Ashley D. Newman, 24, Paris; Dallas E. Peterson, 36, Paris; Nathan B. Shear, 28, Brocton; Larry J. Stevens, 31, Danville; and Michael J. Vance, 20, Effingham.

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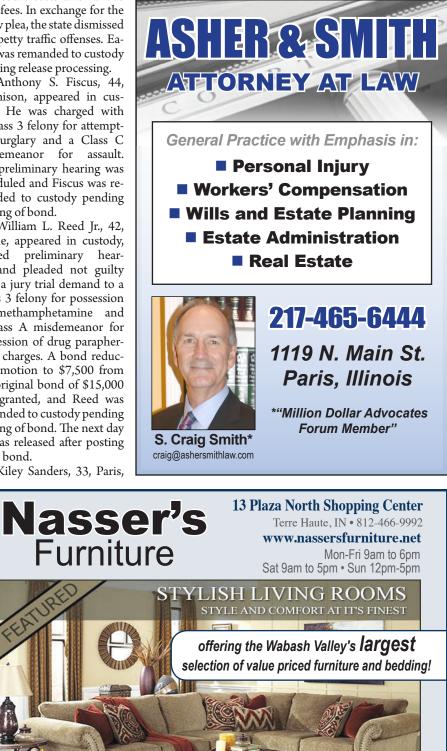
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guilty plea, the state dismissed two petty traffic offenses. Eacret was remanded to custody pending release processing.

Anthony S. Fiscus, 44, Dennison, appeared in custody. He was charged with A Class 3 felony for attempted burglary and a Class C misdemeanor for assault. The preliminary hearing was scheduled and Fiscus was remanded to custody pending posting of bond.

■William L. Reed Jr., 42, Hume, appeared in custody, waived preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty with a jury trial demand to a Class 3 felony for possession of methamphetamine and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of drug paraphernalia charges. A bond reduction motion to \$7,500 from the original bond of \$15,000 was granted, and Reed was remanded to custody pending posting of bond. The next day he was released after posting \$750 bond.

Kiley Sanders, 33, Paris,



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#### SIREN REPORT

#### PARIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

March 31, at 7:21 p.m., Dawn M. Ordiway, 32, 416 W. Benton, was stopped at Jefferson and Court and charged with expired registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Ordiway was released on a promise to comply.

March 31, at 8:44 p.m., Robin L. Tribbett, 28, 420 W. Washington, was arrested at her residence and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, resisting/ obstructing a peace officer and domestic battery. Tribbet was transported to the Edgar County Jail pending a court appearance.

April 1, at 12:16 a.m., Melissa M. Keller, 40, 824 Maple Ave., was stopped at state Route 1 and Stewart Airport Road and charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding (63 in a 45 mph zone). Keller was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 9:57 a.m., Kyle D. Arthur, 26, Marshall, was stopped at 11642 Illinois Highway 1 and charged with no valid drivers license. Arthur was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 10:48 a.m., Austin T. Coombes, 32, was arrested at 11642 Illinois Highway 1 and arrested on two Edgar County warrants and also charged with theft of motor vehicle and possession of a look alike substance. Coombes was transported to the Edgar County Jail pending a court appearance

April 1, at 11:14 a.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Main and Elizabeth. The first vehicle involved was a 2006 Dodge Stratus owned by Roger R. Brandenburg, of Martinsville, and driven by Delora E. Brigs, 56, no address provided. The second vehicle was a 1997 GMC pickup driven by Stephen M. Vice, 59, Paris. Both vehicles received damages in the accident. Briggs was cited at the scene with improper lane usage and was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 8 p.m., Dana A. Buntain, 35, was arrested at the Paris Police Department and charged with theft of motor vehicle and possession of a look alike substance. Buntain was transported to the Edgar County Jail pending a court appearance.

ing under the influence of drugs, improper lane usage, speeding (66 in a 45 mph zone) and failure to yield to authorized emergency vehicle. Updike was transported to the Edgar County Jail pending posting of bond.

April 1, at 11:07 p.m., Jordan E. Bain, 20, 916 Wabash, was stopped at Jasper and Wabash and charged with operating an uninsured vehicle and expired registration. Bain was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 11:43 p.m., a female juvenile was stopped at Central and Court and charged with no valid drivers license-violation of graduated driver restriction and disobeying a traffic control device. The juvenile was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 11:44 p.m., Michael D. Cash, 35, Brocton, was stopped at state Route 1 and Stewart Airport Road and charged with speeding (59 in 45 mph zone). Cash was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 1, at 11:55 p.m., Austin D. Adams, 20, 833 Maple, was issued a city ordinance citation for possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Adams was issued a city court date.

April 1, at 11:55 p.m., Haylee M. Felgenhauer, 18, 611 W. Monroe, was issued a city ordinance citation for possession of cannabis and possession of paraphernalia. Felgenhauer was issued a city court date.

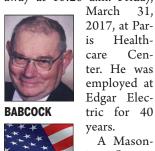
April 1, at 11:55 p.m., a male juvenile was issued a city ordinance citation for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cannabis and curfew violation. The juvenile was transported to the Paris Police Department and was later released to his parent pending a city court date.

April 2, at 12:46 a.m., Rhonda L. Brownback, 54, 10452 E 250th Rd., was stopped at Carroll and Austin and charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Brownback was released on a notice to appear in court.

April 2, at 2:21 a.m., Patrick B. Milano, 21, Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested at 15137 U.S. Highway 150 and charged with motor vehicle theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of methamphetamine

#### THOMAS BABCOCK JR.

Thomas Rhineheart Babcock Jr., 92, of Paris, passed Bridwell Davidson Bennett, 86, away at 10:20 a.m. Friday, March 31,





April 6, at Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home, with the funeral service immediately following. Burial was in Edgar Cemetery with military honors provided by American Legion Post 211 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3601. Visitation was from 1 p.m. until the service time Thursday.

Mr. Babcock was born July 30, 1924, at Grandview, the son of the late Thomas R. Babcock Sr. and the late Clara Hornbrook Babcock. He married LaFern Nadine Brown Babcock in November 1943 at Paris, and she survives.

Also surviving are a greatniece Barbara (Carroll) Ford of Kinmundy; and a dear friend Judy (Eric) Alieff of Paris.

He was preceded in death by a daughter Earlena Sue Gordon, a sister Dollie Ann Preece, one half-sister and three half-brothers.

Mr. Babcock was a United States Army veteran of World War II and was the recipient of the Purple Heart Medal, and he was a member of Grandview Methodist Church. His other involvements included a life member and Past Master of Masonic Lodge 268 AF & AM, member Danville Consistory, member and Past Patron of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 7, member White Shrine of Jerusalem at large, five time past Watchman of Shepherds, member American Legion Post 211, member VFW Post 3601 and Disabled American Veterans.

Memorial donations may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Online condolences may be left at www.stewartandcarrollfuneralhome.com.

#### **RALPH MARTIN**

MARSHALL Ralph E. Martin, 95, of Marshall, passed away at 6:20 a.m., Sunday, April 2, 2017, at the Casey Health Care Center,

#### **CAROL BENNETT**

MARSHALL - Carol Ann of Marshall passed away at 9:25 Monp.m. April



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administrative assistant to the plant manager of the Velsicol Chemical Corporation.

A service honoring her life is 4 p.m. today, April 8, at the Zion United Methodist Church, with burial following in the church cemetery. Visitation is from 2 p.m. until the service time today at the church. The Pearce Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements

Mrs. Bennett was born Dec. 25, 1930, at Bedford, Ind., the daughter of Clint and Lila Tucker Bridwell. She married Robert Bennett, and he preceded her in death June 6, 2015.

Surviving are her children, Paula Renner of Sarasota, Fla., Alane (Jim) White of Marshall, Cristie Fitzjarrald of Marshall, Candy (Michael) Painter of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sally (Jeff) Mallory of Marshall, Paul "Bud" (Amy) Davidson of Sarasota, Fla., and Matt Davidson of Champaign; stepchildren, Robert C. (Becky) Bennett of Marshall and Sally (Tom) Murphy of Marshall and their families; a sister, Twila (Dan) Hall of Austin, Texas; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and many friends. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Robin; a grandson, Woody Fitzjarrald II; brothers, Vic, Phil and Ken Bridwell; and two sisters, Margaret Clendenning and Rose Armstrong.

Known as Mom, Gram and Mum, Mrs. Bennett was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she served on various committees, and she was a member of the Burnsides Guild. Most importantly she devoted her life to her family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Maintenance Fund of the Zion Cemetery or to the Marshall Food Bank.

Online condolences may be left at www.pearcefuneralservices.com.

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home. was born July

#### **BARB BOOKER**

Barbara Jean "Barb" Booker, 78, of Paris, passed away at 1:59 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2017, at Paris Community Hospital.

A funeral service was 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 6, at Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home. Burial followed in Edgar Cemetery. Visitation was from 9:30 a.m. until the service time Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Booker was born June 29, 1938, at Scotland, the daughter of Glenn and Gertrude Campbell Arrasmith. She married Richard Booker April 29, 1977, and he passed away Sept. 6, 1989.

Survivors include a son, Greston (Delene) Miller of Normal; two daughters, Theise Miller of Florida and Toni (Walter) Black of Paris; a stepson Troy Booker of Texas; a stepdaughter, Kathy Williams of Indiana; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren a brother, Edgar Arrasmith of Paris; six sisters, Virginia Throneburg, Alice Gordon, Kay Boren, Linda Ellingsworth and Karen Wood, all of Paris, and Kathy Maxwell of Badenburg, Ky.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister, three brothers, two infant siblings and an infant son.

In her younger years, she frequented the Paris skating rink and was an outstanding skater, both forward and backward. Volleyball was her favorite sport.

Mrs. Booker also loved a good card game of canasta or gin rummy and enjoyed going for walks. She was famous for her homemade lasagna, steak chili, mashed potato salad and kidney bean salad – all dishes loved by her kids. Known as Grandma Barb, she loved her grandchildren with all her heart and everyone who knew her, knew they were her purpose for living.

Memorial donations may be made to the Paris Community Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

Online condolences may be left at www.stewartandcarrollfuneralhome.com.

Surviving are his children, Carolyn (Gene) Shotts of Marshall, Ron (Donna) Martin of Allendale and Wayne E. Mr. Martin Martin of Denim Springs, La.; a sister, Irene Shotts of Mar-

Lindy Martin, Brady Martin,

Kyle Martin-Nickles, Daralee

Martin and Ronald Martin;

21 great-grandchildren; and

nine great-great grandchil-

dren.

#### **PASTOR ANITA BROWN**

CASEY - Pastor Anita Rose Brown, 83, of Casey, passed away at 6:15 p.m.

BROWN

Tuesday, April 4, 2017, at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon.

A memorial service

is 11 a.m. today, April 8, at Markwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Floyd Carlen officiating. Inurnment is at a later date in the Jack Oak Cemetery. Visitation is from 10 a.m. until near the service time today at Markwell Funeral Home

Mrs. Brown was born June 15, 1933, at Paris, the daughter of Carlos Evans Hopkins and Minnie Louise Griffin Hopkins. She married Pastor Keith Warren Brown Aug. 15, 1954, at Casey, and he survives.

She is also survived by daughters, Angelia (Floyd) Carlen of Shiremanstown, Pa., and Amelia (Susan) Brown of Tampa, Fla.; sister, Rita (Rich Colclasure) Caywood of Clay City; brothers, Don (Mary) Hopkins of Roseville, Minn., and John (Karen) Hopkins of Austin, Texas; grandchildren, Christopher (Krista) Carlen of Harrisburg, Pa., and Diana (Frank) Gallucci of Levittown, Pa.; great-grandchildren, Liam and Aria Carlen and Sophia and Dominic Gallucci.

Mrs. Brown graduated from Casey High School in 1952 and Eastern Illinois University in 1955. She held master degrees in various sciences and a doctorate of theology. She taught in the Oakland, Tuscola and Casey schools for more than 38 years, and was an ordained minister in the Churches of God. She was a former pastor for the Melrose Church. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, quilting, coloring and mostly she loved people and teaching.

Memorial donations may be made to American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

Online condolences may be left at www.markwellfuneralhome.com.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ralph Darrell Martin; and a brother, Harold Martin.

Mr. Martin was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of

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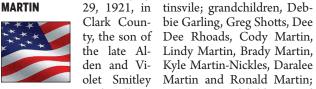
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Casey. A service honoring his life

was 10 a.m. Thursday, April 6, at Pearce Funeral Home, with Bro. Jeff Loper officiating. Military graveside rites accompanied burial in the Clarksville Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m.

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olet Smitley Martin. He married Stella B. Wright who preceded him in death Nov. 20, 2005.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### **MARCH MARRIAGE LICENSES**

The following marriage licenses were issued during March by the Edgar County Clerk and Recorder: Brian Keith Foster and Brandy Lynn Bennett, both of Paris; Charles Sherman Jeffries and Rita Tri Rosita Telussa, both of Paris; Robert Isaac Williamson of Chrisman and Darian Nicole Rogers of Paris; Scott Albrecht Milam and

Minnie Fox Blair, both of Paris; Sean Michael Shaffer and Lindsey Jade Pitts, both of Paris; Madison Wayne Benton and Karen Jean Hedrick, both of Paris; Michael Joseph McKee of West Lafayette, Ind., and Leslie Rose Cates of Dennison; Jacob Ryan Galloway and Renda Joan Holvani, both of Antioch, Tenn.; John William Ritchie and Kendra Danielle Hunter, both of

World War II. He was a membie Garling, Greg Shotts, Dee ber of the Clarksville Baptist Church and the Clark County Farm Bureau.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Backpack Program. Condolences may be left at www.pearcefuneralservices.com.

Chrisman; Dalton James Seafler and Lacie Marie Staggs, both of Portage, Wis.; Ian Thomas Kasemeyer of Marshall and Tori Drew Ward of Casey; Jeremiah Thomas Antonio Boswell and Dustie Marie Lewis, both of Paris; Joshua Andrew Griffin and Ciara Rose Murphy, both of Centralia; and Darrell Ray Kelly and James Lee Norton, both of Paris.





#### **GILBERT ROGERS**

Gilbert B. Rogers, 88, of Paris, passed away at 10:48 a.m. Monday, April

3, 2017, at Twin Lakes Rehab and Health Care Center. He was a welder at the Cater-ROGERS pillar tractor



April 7, at Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the service time Friday, at the funeral home.

Mr. Rogers was born April 13, 1928, at Newton, the son of the late E.P. and Carrie Ellen Smallwood Rogers. He married Mary L. Duke Rogers Jan. 26, 1947, at Newton, and she passed away June 13, 2008.

Survivors include six children, John Edward (Teresa) Rogers of Braidwood, Beverly Jean (Richard) Webb of Braidwood, Janet Kay (Bob) Hubbs of Danville, Michael Stephen (Tina) Rogers of Sevierville, Tenn., Richard Olin (Jenny) Rogers of Dandridge, Tenn., and Daniel Joseph (Andrea) Rogers of Paris; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six siblings, Earl E. Rogers, Mary Ellen Thatcher, Hamilton Rogers, Peter Rogers, Abby Rogers and Thomas William Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was in the Illinois National Guard at Paris.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Online condolences may be left at www.stewartandcarrollfuneralhome.com.

#### **GLENN SPRINGER**

MARSHALL – Glenn Ralph Springer, 82, of Howard, Ohio, passed away Tuesday, April 4, 2017, at the home of his daughter, Deborah Cutshall of Marshall. He was formerly employed by E&L Trucking and had served in the ministry.

The funeral service is April 23 at the Central Christian Church, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The Pearce Funeral Home of Marshall is in charge of the

#### **BILL COCHRAN**

W.O. "Bill" Cochran, 97, of Paris, passed away at 5:15 a.m. Thursday, April 6, 2017, at his



residence. He established Cochran Fertilizer Sales, which he operated until his re-

tirement in 1982. A funeral service is 10 a.m. Monday, April 10, at

Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home. Burial follows in Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the funeral home. A Masonic service is 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, prior to the start of visitation.

Mr. Cochran was born Aug. 11, 1919, at Hindsboro, the son of William Earl Cochran and Mary Frances Kirkendoll Cochran. He married Maxine Brown Feb. 10, 1940, at Henderson, Ky., and she survives.

He is also survived by his daughter, Kay (Larry) Jones of Cleveland, Ohio; his son, Phillip D. Cochran of Paris and his companion Jane Feagans of Springfield; three granddaughters, Kaprice (Dave) Holloway of Cleveland, Ohio, Kelli (Doug) Williams of Aiken, S.C., and Lisa (David) Dunn of Bloomington; six great-grandsons, Josh, Chris and Nick Holloway, Alex Williams and Brady and Drew Becker; a sister, Pauline England of Asheville, N.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, Clarence, Ray, Caroll, W.E. Jr. and Bobby; and a sister, Carolyn Caskey.

He became a member of the Kansas Methodist Church in boyhood, where he was active in Boy Scouts. During World War II, he was a welder at a shipyard in Evansville, Indiana, and worked on Landing Ship Transports. He also worked at Newport during the war. After retirement from his fertilizer business, he had a small engine shop at his country home and spent winters in Florida before moving to Paris for final retirement in 1994.

Mr. Cochran was a charter member of the Vermilion Fire Department, served on the Elbridge Township Board and the Edgar County Fair Board. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #77 AF & AM, Palestine Commandry, Ansar Shrine, Edgar County Shrine Club and was a charter member of the Ansar Motor Clowns. He pitched horseshoes on a traveling team during his stays in Florida and continued to pitch with the Paris group as long as his health allowed. He had a long and interesting life in various ways to include friends and family. He loved to plan fun weekend campouts on Oak Hill at his country home, boating and camping weekends at Raccoon Lake and motor home trips. He loved his three granddaughters and always had some special way to entertain them. Recalling those happy days and fun times in his later years rewarded him for all his efforts. Memorial donations may be made to the Edgar County Shrine Club. Online condolences may be left at www.stewartandcarrollfuneralhome.com.

#### **ROBERT CHEATHAM**

Robert Allen Cheatham, 78, of Paris, passed away at 4:36 a.m. EDT Monday, April 3, 2017, in the emergency room of Regional Hospital, Terre Haute, Ind. He retired in 1993 from Paris High School after 32 years as a high school math teacher.

A celebration of life service is 1:30 p.m. today, April 8, at Templeton Funeral Home. Burial follows in Franklin Cemetery. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the funeral home.

Mr. Cheatham was born Sept. 3, 1938, in Edgar County, the son of the late William F. "Bill" and Mary Ellen Fulton Cheatham. He married Carole Anne Lindsey Dec. 28, 1962, at Horace Baptist Church, and she survives.

Other survivors include daughter, Lisa Anne Cheatham of Paris; three brothers, Frank (Teri) Cheatham of Paris, Steve (Kay) Cheatham of Paris and Paul (Ruth) Cheatham of Kansas; two sisters, Kathryn Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., and Linda (Tom) Phillips of Chrisman; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cheatham attended Bob Jones University before earning his bachelor's degree in math education from the University of Illinois, and his master's degree in education from Indiana State University. He began teaching at Proviso East High School in Maywood and remained there for several years before accepting a position at Paris High School in 1968. He was an active and devoted member of the Horace Baptist Church where he served in numerous capacities including deacon, Sunday school teacher, Sunday school superintendent and youth sponsor. In addition, he served as the sponsor of the Paris High School Bible Club and the Paris High School Chapter of the National Honor Society for many years. He was a member of the National Educators Association, as well as the Illinois and Edgar County Retired Teachers Associations. He was also a former Edgar Township Cemetery Trustee. He earned his pilot's license, and enjoyed flying small aircraft in his younger years. He also especially enjoyed his John Deere tractors.

Memorial donations may be made to Horace Baptist Church or to the Edgar County Retired Teachers Association.

Online condolences may

#### **PHYLLIS FERRIS**

OBITUARIES

MARSHALL - Phyllis Anne Ferris, 80, of Marshall, passed away April 5, 2017, at

Union Hos-Terre pital, Haute, Ind., after a brief illness. was a registered nurse for more than **FERRIS** 50 years and

worked Crawford County Hospital, Cork Medical Center, Sara Bush Lincoln Hospital and Union Hospital.

A service honoring her life is 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 10, at Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. Krista Price officiating. Burial is in the Marshall Cemetery. Visitation is from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ferris was born Nov. 30, 1936, the daughter of the late Dr. Phillip and Sylvia Ryser. While attending nursing school near her home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., she met James R. Ferris, a young Air Force pilot from West Union. They married April 12, 1957, and he passed away Jan. 30, 1974.

Surviving are three sons, James (Mary Ann) Ferris Jr., Kenny Ferris, Ron (Samantha) Ferris; two daughters, Jill (Mike) Sherrill and Robin Stover; grandchildren, Jay (James) Ferris, Erika Ferris, Drew Ferris, Bayli Ferris, Magan (Blake) Hills, Morgan (Christi) Ferris, Chelsey (Joey) Evans, Brittany Turner, Eli Stover and Sydni Stover; and great-grandchildren, Tristan Holmes, Lennox Evans, Keenan Turner and Gracyn Turner.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Jerry, Richard, Jim and Ray; and a sister, Judy.

Nursing was her calling and she frequently expressed how lucky she was to have a career that she loved until she, half reluctantly, retired at age 72 in 2009. Her greatest joy was having a house full of family and spending special times with her grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Animal Rescue Fund or to Union Hospital.

Online condolences may be left at www.pearcefuneralservices.com.



#### **BEVERLY HODGE**

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Mrs. Hodge was born at Casey and spent her childhood in central Illinois. She married Bill Hodge, who passed away in 2012.

She is survived by her brother, Ron Paul of Eagle, Idaho; and her constant companion, her dog, Iffie.

She attended Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Ind., and was a successful entrepreneur and businesswoman for more than 20 years. Most recently she worked as a real estate agent on Pine Island for 21st Century Sunbelt Realty.

Mrs. Hodge was an active member in the Pine Island community and volunteered for several organizations including the Pine Island Chamber of Commerce, Greater Pine Island Civic Association, Matlacha Hookers and Pine Island FISH. She was also a member of the Pine Island Community Church where she served on the board as well as volunteering at the church store. She and her husband were beloved members of the Blue Crab Key community since 1985.

#### WILLIAM GEEKIE

SPRINGFIELD - William Beverly R. Hodge, 73, of Be- J. Geekie, 83, of Springfield, died at 11:04 a.m. Wednes-

day, April 5,

2017, at St.

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pital. He was

employed by

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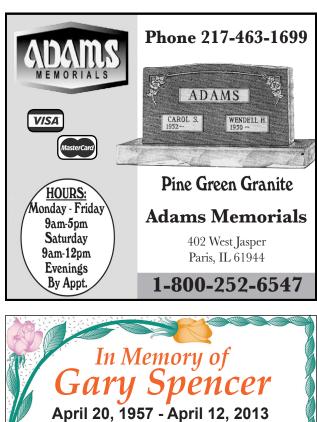
Cremation was accorded by Butler Cremation Tribute Center, and private inurnment is at Camp Butler National Cemetery. Funeral Boardman-Smith Home is in charge of the arrangements.

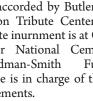
Mr. Geekie was born Sept. 23, 1933, at St. Louis, Mo., the son of the late R.J. and Elizabeth Geekie. He married A. Joan Huisinga in 1964, and she survives. He is also survived by two brothers, Thomas A. (Alice) Geekie of Ohio and Charles F. (Mary) Geekie of Florida. William was preceded in death by two brothers, James and Robert Geekie.

Mr. Geekie was a graduate of Paris High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana State University. He served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lincoln Land Community College Foundation, 5250 Shepherd Rd., Springfield, 62794-9256.

Online condolences may be left at www.boardmansmith.com.





to Florida in 1981 and has Pine Island her home ever since.

Paris, passed away suddenly March 24, 2017, at home. her moved She

arrangements.

Mr. Springer was born May 5, 1934, at Oberlin, Ohio, the son of John Ralph and Anna M. Robinson Springer.

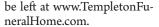
He married Melba Gale Woods Springer, and she preceded him in death.

Surviving are his children, Kenneth Springer of Howard, Ohio, Deborah Cutshall of Marshall, Linda Norris of Houston, Texas, Kimberly Heagy of Sugar Hill, Ga., and Pamela Blair of Cincinnati, Ohio; and several grandchildren

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cheryl Springer Fraser.

Mr. Springer moved in with the Cutshall family in January because of illness.

Memorial condolences may be left at ken.springer@ cccmv.com.





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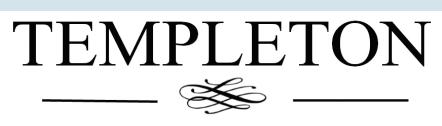
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# **>>** OPINION

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The Prairie Press SATURDAY, 6A

## Strategic plan well received

Paris Union School District 95 administrators and staff unveiled the district's draft of its two-year strategic plan this past week, using the suggestions made during a community meeting in March.

The local district and its school board



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members regularly welcome comments during the monthly meeting — as do all the Edgar County districts. What made the community meeting special was the emphasis by Superintendent of Schools Jeremy Larson to encourage parents, grandparents and community members to make their voices heard. Unfortunately, parents

or community members who attend school board meetings speak — for the most part – about a problem. The community meeting allowed parents to offer both positive suggestions and concerns without identifying themselves. Those attending simply filled out index cards at any one of the 16 subject tables and dropped them into a bucket. Larson then compiled every comment so that members of the planning committee could study them.

The presentation of Monday's draft included items definitely from the community outreach meeting. When I interviewed some of the 158 persons who attended the meeting, a couple of parents noted their concern about their middle school children who eat hot meals often were left hungry — not because they didn't like what was being served but that portions were too small. In the wellness and safety section of the draft plan — sure enough — included by the district was "will investigate and provide feedback on alternative lunches and increased portions."

One of the areas I suggested at the community meeting — obviously along with some parents — was the need to include the Mayo school chorus in the school day. "Mayo will investigate ways to rearrange the schedule to provide students an opportunity to take choir and band at the same time."

It's no secret I am a supporter of the arts. When I was at Mayo, we were lucky enough to have a general music class and chorus was the last hour of the day. I'm not naïve enough See ZEMAN, Page 7A

## Governor's antics are

# Time to get involved

Without public participation, our villages and towns will eventually fade away

Charles Dudley Warner, an American essayist, novelist and a friend of Mark Twain, once said, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

It's much the same way concerning politics. We all have an opinion about President Donald Trump good or bad — and the gridlock that currently defines the U.S. Congress, but few of us actually do something about it ... except complain.

But not all government positions are riddled with politics — in fact, most have nothing to do with the Democrat or Republican parties. However, we are having a hard time finding people to fill many government positions here in Edgar County.

#### **OUR VIEW**

This editorial reflects the views of The Prairie Press' editorial board. Other opinions on this page may not reflect this view.

Here's what went unfilled in this week's election:

Village of Metcalf had two candidates for three village trustees.

Village of Redmon had three village trustee spots with one official candidate, one write-in candidate and nobody for the third spot. There was also a two-year unexpired term without a candidate.

■ Village of Vermilion had three village trustee positions open and no candidates.

Buck Township had no candidate for clerk.

Prairie Township also had no candidate for clerk.

Ross Township had no candidate for assessor.

Symmes township had no candidate for assessor.

 Multi-township assessor districts: Brouilletts Creek, Edgar and Prairie Townships, no candidate; Buck, Grandview and Kansas Townshship, no candidate; Elbridge, Hunter and Stratton Townships, no candidate.

Kansas Township Library District had four trustee spots open, but no candidates.

Everybody is busy, but it's important we all consider serving to help our communities. Without our support, they will eventually fade away.



## Shifting focus common in D.C. politics

WASHINGTON — If there is one operative rule in this city's left-right paradigm, it is to shift the focus of any conversation that

quite the scandal so many on the right wished it to be. The urgent

who doesn't think that Russia's hacking and interference with the 2016 election don't deserve a thorough investigation? Yes, there is. On his Fox News show, the formerly bow-tied but still adorable Tucker Carlson is leading a charge that we don't really know that Russia hacked the Democratic National Committee and delivered emails to WikiLeaks that were released at just the right moment to undermine Hillary Clinton's campaign.

normality

Steve Bannon is off the National Security Council, in a reversal of what had been

> brow-raisdecision to put the president's top political adviser

House that has struggled

One would have thought the sweet spot for President Donald Trump would be enough policy heterodoxy to convince marginal working-class voters that he's a different kind of Republican, coupled with enough conventional behavior to take the edge off his radioactive image. Instead, after about 75 days, it's been the opposite on both counts. With some exceptions (banging on companies on Twitter for outsourcing, the heavy emphasis on immigration enforcement), the substance has been conventionally Republican, while the behavior has been outlandishly Trump. The two are related. Since Trump is undisciplined, doesn't have well-formulated policy views and will change his mind based on the last person he's talked to, he's not well-suited to driving an agenda. The result could well be a Republican president with the kind of policy platform that leads people to believe the party is out of touch, presented in the most off-putting and needlessly combative way possible. Consider: If there is one issue that Trump has been consistent on for decades, it is attacking free trade. His jeremiads on trade clearly played a role in his breach of the Democrats' blue wall in November. Yet, according to news reports, Trump's team is having arguments about the fundamental direction of his trade policy. How is this for priorities? The administration apparently doesn't know whether it is protectionist See LOWRY, Page 74

## wearing thin

As the Senate's two leaders tried again to find the votes to pass their "grand bargain" last week to end the state's two-year governmental gridlock, Gov. Rauner began spending more than a million dollars on two new TV ads that portray him as an every-man, duct tape hero in the fight for Illinois' future.



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"Illinois is broke and broken," Rauner says to the camera while standing in a well-kept garage and wearing a plaid flannel shirt. "And the politicians that got us into this mess, their solution is this," Rauner says as he holds up a roll of duct tape. "Higher taxes," he says as he yanks out

a piece of duct tape, "More spending," he says with another jerk on the roll, "No real reforms," he says as he takes one more strong pull.

"After decades of ignoring problems, it's time someone fixes 'em," the governor says. A list of bullet points appears on the screen in front of a line of tools neatly arranged against the garage wall as Rauner says: "Our balanced budget plan freezes property taxes, caps spending, creates jobs and puts term limits on politicians."

Rauner is then shown sitting on a chair in the garage. "Our plan brings real reforms to Illinois," he says as he grabs the roll of duct tape. "Their duct tape solutions won't work anymore. We will fix Illinois together."

The second, shorter ad begins with Rauner See MILLER, Page 7A

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seems at risk of revealing something approximating truth — a game at which the current administration and its media surrogates KATHLEEN happen to excel.

> Thus, the focus early this week was on the un-

masking of Trump campaign and transition team members who turned up in surveilled communications with foreigners. This unmasking (the naming of said team members) loosely corresponds to Donald Trump's claim that President Obama was wiretapping him during the transition.

This back-and-forth history is familiar by now. There was no wiretapping, a James Bond-ish technique by which Trump really meant all forms of surveillance, according to press secretary Sean Spicer. But, as we recently learned, some Trump folks were incidentally picked up during the foreign surveillance. We don't yet know whether these included Russians.

Maybe they were discussing the high price of kohlrabi, maybe not. Unmasking, it should be noted, is generally not done unless there are serious reasons to think it essential for national security. People captured incidentally have their names blacked out in deference to their privacy, such as it remains.

Next we hear allegations that former national security adviser Susan Rice sought to unmask the names of Americans affiliated with Trump's team who appeared in foreign surveillance intelligence reports. This doesn't seem to be

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spin from Trump Quarters was that Rice was conducting a spy operation for political purposes. This would have been intriguing but difficult to pull off unless everyone in the intelligence community were in on the scheme.

First, neither Rice nor any other official has the authority to unmask American citizens out of mere curiosity, as she explained Tuesday in an MSNBC interview with Andrea Mitchell. Rice, as well as other officials, could request an intelligence review to determine whether there were legitimate national security reasons to identify them.

Were they talking cabbage? Or, were they discussing a potential U.S. withdrawal from NATO? Wouldn't we like to know?

Some reports said Rice did request a review and receive names, but she adamantly denied leaking any names, saying this would have constituted releasing classified information. One name unmasked in intelligence reports was Michael Flynn, who resigned after it was revealed he mischaracterized to Vice President Mike Pence conversations he had with the Russian ambassador. Only later did we learn of Flynn's \$500,000 public relations job with Turkey.

You see how the focus keeps getting directed away from Russia to the Obama administration or any other handy object. Trump continues to blame poor sportsmanship for all his travails, including any fact-based reporting that contradicts his primary intelligences sources, Fox News and Breitbart News. (And, perhaps, his Magic 8-Ball.) If there's nothing to see here, why the constant shifting of public attention from the grizzly bear to the kid with a slingshot?

Is there anyone left in America

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We only think we know this, and why? Well, because every American intelligence agency has said so. Moving on.

Next in the series of "Look Over There" is a tweet from the president's son Donald Jr. praising the reporter who pointed to Rice as an unmasker. "Congrats to @cernovich for breaking the #SusanRice story," he tweeted like-father-like-son-ly. "In a long gone time of unbiased journalism he'd win the Pulitzer, but not today!"

Actually, there are several Pulitzers awarded each year, but Mike Cernovich, who has said he became an Alt-Righter when he realized that diversity really meant "white genocide," isn't likely to receive one for pointing out that Rice was doing her job.

En fin, the crucial unmasking – Who is that masked man in the White House? — is yet to come. For now, we know that the most important aspect of the Russia-hacking-wire-tappingspying-Susan-Rice story is that Trump's transition team was in contact with Russian operatives and others — and it would be nice to know they were only exploring critical questions related to cabbage.

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#### PARKER WATCH ON WASHINGTON

## **Bee Well community garden expanding**

A third location for the garden has been found

#### **BY GARY HENRY** ghenry@prairiepress.net

From a single site just two years ago, the Bee Well of Edgar County Community Garden appears ready to expand to a third location this growing season. The Bee Well Coalition works toward making Edgar County a healthier place to live.

Ron George reported at the meeting Thursday morning Bob Hackett has expressed interest for a community garden at Kansas.

"He called to offer straw for here (the Paris garden)," said George, adding during the conversation Hackett grew intrigued with making Kansas the site of a community garden.

George, who is an organic grower and Edgar County master gardener, was excited by the idea of Kansas joining the program. He noted that satisfies the stipulations of the Lumpkin Foundation grant to help Bee Well create

yond Paris and creating community gardens in at least two other Edgar County communities. Paris was the first community. Hume came on board the second year and now Kansas.

Ridge Christian Church is plagued by deer and efforts to keep the animals from browsing garden plants have proven unsatisfactory.

"Slowly, step-by-step we are getting closer to fencing," said George.

He reported one estimate of \$11,000 for enclosing the site behind an eight-foot high chain link fence. Warren Sperry from the Edgar County Community Foundation said he is working on obtaining donations for a deer fence and noted while it is a less expensive option, the much shorter useful life is a drawback to deer fencing.

Bee Well is gaining a larger following on social media. Mary Liz Wright said the recent Sugarless Wednesday campaign on Bee Well's community gardens. The grantor Facebook page garnered more than

required expanding the idea be- 3,000 likes and prompted people to approach her personally about how much they appreciated the effort. Wright is a nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Extension.

Her question for the group was The Paris site behind Lake if Sugarless Wednesday should continue or another social media effort is needed to keep the Bee Well page fresh.

The others acknowledged a fresh topic might help keep interest but they were not ready to back away from the danger of hidden sugar in food.

"There are so many things with sugar that people don't know about," said Leighsa Cornwell. "I was reading one label that listed sugar, high fructose corn syrup, dextrose and others. There were about five different kinds of sugar on that one label."

Cornwell is a nurse at Paris Hospital/Family Community Medical Center and is the hospital's diabetes educator.

The following conversation focused on how sugary treats are used for celebration and other op-

tions are needed

Cornwell said during a recent visit to the Fresh Thyme Store at Terre Haute, Ind., she noticed a kiosk of fresh fruit and other healthy snacks, free for children, shopping in the store with a parent. She added children were taking fruit to eat.

George supported that observation. He said a Halloween event at a local church had plenty of candy but the booth he was working provided apples. Most children, he said, bypassed candy in order to get an apple.

Another option Cornwell suggested was used at the hospital during an employee appreciation day when a cart of healthy snacks was taken around to work stations as a reward.

"Our society is geared to celebrate with food, which is OK, but let's do it differently," said Wright. "Instead of a sundae bar, lets do a yogurt bar."

Bee Wells' social media campaign for April is celebrating with healthy foods and creating less dependency on sugar.

> ments from parents and district residents, Larson said he came up with the idea of a community meeting as an outreach. "I just wanted to get people involved," he said. Another area brought

meeting and this past week was moving polling places from Memorial and Wenz expressed a concern about "We're going to investigate it," Larson said.

pen and a copy of the plan.

the health care bill was a blow, but it could still blowup, the job market is reasonably strong, and every indicator of business and consumer sentiment is pointing in the right direction.

The drag on Trump has to be Trump himself. You might have thought he'd have learned a lesson from the positive reaction to his selection of Neil Gorsuch — a normal pick, arrived at through a normal process, who may be the biggest success of the first year — and to his almost entirely conventional speech to the joint session of Congress. Instead, they represented brief wanderings onto script from an otherwise improvisational actor.

**Park Board lacks** a quorum Thurs.

#### **BY GARY HENRY** ghenry@prairiepress.net

Nothing happened during the Paris Park Board meeting Thursday afternoon.

With only members Shannon Quinn and Jodi Thierl present, the park board lacked a quorum to transact business.

Chris Redman, superintendent of streets, alleys and parks, briefed the two board members about some issues. He said prices for new lights at Schwartz Park were more expensive than originally thought, which calls for a rethinking of the project.

The ceiling at Spicer Pavilion looks rough," said Redman referring to the largest shelter at Twin Lakes Park.

He said city workers can paint some of the smaller shelters but Spicer will require contractors with lifts and spray equipment to do the job properly.

"We need to do something. It's too nice of a facility to let it go," said Redman. "If we don't do something rust will start taking the metal trusses."

In another bit of news reflecting the changing season, Redman said the mowers are ready and city workers built 12 new picnic tables and repaired another half-dozen. All in preparation for warm weather use of the parks.

#### ROBBERY FROM PAGE 1A

the officers found a loaded handgun and more than \$10,000 on Bolton at the time of arrest.

According to the chief, this is an example of community involvement assisting the police in arresting two individuals less than 24 hours after a dangerous crime. He added police suspect Milano and Bolton were involved with another attempted car theft of a vehicle on Court Street. That vehicle had the ignition punched out.

"The Elsberrys helped out with the apprehension of these two by staying on scene," said Henness.

Detective Eric Brown is continuing the investigation and summoned assistance from the Illinois State Police Crime Scene Investigation Unit since the one suspect spent so much time in vehicles on the Elsberry property the morning of April 1.

The black Trans Am was recovered.

TRADITION

FROM PAGE 1A

call in Edgar County Circuit rested and charged with mo-Court and was charged with a Class 2 felony of vehicle theft conspiracy and a Class 3 felony of possession of methamphetamine. Court records did

not show formal charges for Bolton at the time of writing.

#### **ANOTHER CAR STOLEN**

Shortly before the incident at Elsberry's, police recovered another stolen car that had no connection to the armed robbery. This vehicle was stolen March 30 from Shooters on Main Street.

"Sargent Kevin Ring was on patrol Saturday at 10 a.m. when he saw the car," said Henness.

Ring apprehended the passenger and observed the driver run into the Super 8 Motel, 11642 Illinois Highway 1. When other officers arrived, they made entry into the room and recovered pieces of evidence, including a cutting agent used for diluting drug purchases.

"They use that when they want to rip off people looking to buy drugs," said Henness. Austin T. Coombes, 32,

Milano was in custody for Metcalf, and Dana A. Bunthe April 6 criminal and traffic tain, 35, 604 Kenton, were ar-

computers or log on with foresee a time when it will no

"The crowds are thinning board also has a critical lag out on election nights," he

#### ZEMAN FROM PAGE 6A

to think those days will ever come again, but adding chorus to the school day will be a huge boost to other arts programs —including drama.

pressed by parents about the coordination between Mayo, Paris High School basketball programs. Larson said these concerns were specifically about the sixth graders and the sixth grade basketball program at Mayo. A meeting

In talking to the superin-

#### LOWRY FROM PAGE 6A

or not, but is utterly committed to defending every Saturday morning tweet from the president. In other words, the only thing that is an unquestioned constant is Trump's demeanor. Or to put it another way, Trump's content may be subject to change, but never his style.

done, the residue of distinctiveness of the Trump phenomenon could well be Trump himself, namely his ramshackle management, willingness to say anything and propensity for feeling slighted and hurling insults. Tellingly, the president has sunk beneath 40 percent in a couple of polls without anything major having gone wrong. The initial travel-ban rollout was a fiasco, but the policy has essentially been on hold since, blocked by

it up and tell us what they thought," Larson explained.

The draft plans were collected at the end of the meeting. Nearly all of them had red marks and written notes concerning the plan. Larson said he was pleased with the participation and the openness of the community to get involved and share their thoughts.

It will be exciting and interesting to read the final plan and watch Larson and the Paris 95 administrators, faculty and staff check off the completed goals.

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hard populist or throwing in with the New York moderates in his White House? Regardless, how he conducts himself will remain equally a problem.

Perpetual warfare on all fronts doesn't mean you're winning, just that you have a lot of enemies. Counterpunching doesn't always mean you're hurting your adversary, just that you may be fighting on his terrain. Chaos doesn't mean you're draining the swamp, just that you're wasting political capital.

The adage is that if

smartphones while engaged longer serve a function.

in other activities. The chalk-

tor vehicle theft and lookalike substance. Both have a history with local law enforcement. Coombes

is currently serving a probation sentence for a Class 3 felony possession of methamphetamine conviction and a conditional discharge sentence for a Class 4 felony driving while license suspended or revoked conviction.

Buntain's felony conviction record stretches back to 2001 under both her current name and her maiden name of De-Weese. She has convictions for possession of controlled substance, escape, attempt to bring contraband into a penal institution and multiple forgery convictions.

According to court records, she had two pending cases — a Class 3 possession of methamphetamine charge and a Class 4 possession of controlled substance — prior to the recent arrest.

Buntain is currently on parole from the Illinois Department of Corrections for a Macon County Class 2 felony burglary conviction and an Edgar County Class 3 forgery conviction.

There was concern ex-Paris Junior League and

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the courts. The defeat of be revived. Otherwise, there's been no foreign

When all is said and

approach to receiving com-

up during the community Schools. Some of the parents safety concerns on days the schools are open for voting.

Each person attending the meeting where the draft plan was unveiled received a red "We wanted people to mark

board is seen as traditional but it is an inefficient holdover from another time when communication was less instantaneous. In its day, the chalkboard was the center of attention as crowds of people packed the rotunda and copied down precinct totals as they appeared throughout the night to track progress of candidates.

He acknowledged the big

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the city council to make a final commitment to the construction project and accept the grant. That did not happen.

Operation of the sewer plant falls under the oversight of commissioner Rick Jenness, and he was reluctant to give an OK because it forces the city to go into debt. He also expressed concern about depending on the availability of state funds to pay for anything.

Mayor Dan Owen brought up the other issue hanging over the city.

"The Illinois EPA has worked with us, but one day it won't," said Owen.

Johnson agreed with Owen, saying, "It will be hard to justify not doing anything when the grant is there."

Commissioner Jerry Hoult wanted assurance the Fehr Graham approach will solve the ammonia discharge problem before committing the city to a large project. Johnson said he put his professional seal on the plan and the EPA has permitted the project that can accommodate up to 1 million gallons per day, if necessary.

A difficulty facing council members is the project will likely prompt an increase of \$4 in the combined monthly water/sewer bill city residents

between postings because of the time involved with writing the correct numbers in the right square.

"Often it is five precincts behind our website with information," said Griffin, noting the website is automatically updated each time a precinct is totaled.

Griffin is not yet ready to abandon the board because of the nostalgic appeal it holds with citizens, but he does

said. "Usually, it is just a handful of people."

According to Griffin, the election went smoothly although a larger than normal turnout at Hume and Kansas prompted a need to take more ballots to those polling places.

"Historically, this election averages a 17 or 18 percent turnout. When I place an order to print ballots I use that as a basis and generally order a few more," said Griffin.

pay for service. Chrisman residents pay a minimum monthly bill of \$25 that breaks down into a \$10 water system maintenance fee, a \$5 sewer maintenance fee, a \$4.75 per thousand gallons water rate and a \$5.25 per thousand gallons sewer rate. Customers using more than 1,000 gallons of water per month pay more

than the minimum fee. What we'd like to do is get it done without raising rates," said Owen.

Johnson was doubtful that can happen. He explained the \$1million project to bring the sewage treatment plant into compliance is the first of multiple fixes needed by the aging sewer system.

According to Johnson, Chrisman has one of the smallest basic rate charges for communities along state Route 1.

'The reality is you have to maintain the water and sewer systems, and you have to find a way to meet those costs," said Johnson.

He again asked council members to make a decision, saying time is running out. The project will be bid after the construction season has started so it will likely be started in 2017 and completed in 2018

Owen promised the council will make a decision at the April 17 meeting.

Chrisman also joined the growing number of communities following a new state law decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of cannabis.

Council members passed a new ordinance making possession of up to 29 grams of cannabis a city violation. Possession of 30 grams or more remains a state felony criminal charge, said police chief Toby Krabel. He added the new ordinance closely mirrors one previously adopted by the city of Paris.

The new ordinance has a minimum fine of \$200, and it can go higher, for anyone caught possessing cannabis or related paraphernalia. Court costs are an additional fee the violator must pay.

During discussion, Krabel sought clarification if the collected fines are going into the city's general fund or if they can be applied to specific drug enforcement fund. He said maintenance of equipment is a significant cost for the small police department and any extra money is helpful. Council members agreed to set up a special fund in the city ledger for cannabis fines.

"It is not to make money," Krabel said about the new ordinance following the meeting. He noted the steep minimum fine has another purpose. "It is a deterrent."

#### MILLER FROM PAGE 6A

peeling off duct tape from a piece of glass over the camera. "Springfield politicians don't want you to see what they're up to," the governor begins, wearing the same flannel shirt in the same garage. "'Cuz their duct tape solutions just cover up Illinois' problems. They don't fix 'em," he says with a smile on his face. "Fix Illinois," an announcer says.

The governor's people firmly believe they have staked out a comfortably poll-tested platform. "What we oppose, the public opposes," a Rauner official said last week. "What we support, the public supports."

The public hates tax hikes, and Rauner is gearing up for the 2018 campaign with a message that he saved the state from ruinous Democratic tax increases without his demanded job-creating reforms, which include the above-mentioned balanced budget, property tax and state government spending freezes, term limits and other awesome stuff.

Trouble is, he's never once proposed a balanced budget and can't get anything else passed. Rauner is heading into a re-election campaign without much of anything to show for his time in office.

Trump feels like he's still up for grabs. Will he end up accommodating the GOP establishment, going

Hence the duct tape ads. Team Rauner is also still opposed to whatever comes out of the Senate's negotiations because the proposals don't meet its demands.

Talks have reportedly faltered over a "five and five" proposal to raise the income tax for five years and cap property taxes for the same amount of time. The Senate Democrats are also still refusing to specify major budget cuts (which the governor has refused to do as well), and a dispute has developed over the latest education funding reform bill.

Should the Senate's plan go down in flames yet again, the Democrats will undoubtedly say that Rauner never actually wanted a deal. They'll claim in unison the Turnaround Agenda was, in reality, a mere ploy to achieve Rauner's real result, which is the slow but very deliberate destruction of weak universities and social service programs and the crushing of unions and the middle class. And they might possibly even get some backup from a clearly furious Senate Republican Leader, who lashed out at the governor and his chief of staff earlier this month for declaring through an unnamed source in a newspaper article that the grand bargain was dead.

you're taking flak, it means you're over the target. In Trump's case, it may mean that he decided on a whim to change the flight plan in the middle of the mission to divebomb some outof-the-way, well-defended target.

Normality won't mean anything until it reaches all the way to the top.

(Rich Lowry writes for King Features Syndicate.)

Rauner will continue to counter with a campaign based on running against the Springfield status quo, and in particular, the overwhelmingly unpopular House Speaker Michael Madigan. But after over two years in office, a kabillionaire who conspicuously drops his "g's" and dons the costumes of the working class in expensive TV ads to claim he's on the common man's side may be finally be wearing thin. The governor's 58 percent job disapproval rating in the latest Paul Simon Public Policy Institute poll didn't appear out of nowhere, after all.

Instead of constantly worrying about his own political future by producing yet another round of expensive TV ads far away from Election Day, the governor ought to find another way to improve his state's future. He has a Republican Senate Leader who is firmly committed to getting us out of this horrific ditch. Instead of undercutting her at every turn, he ought to be helping her across the finish line. Doing otherwise will only prove the Democrats' point that he doesn't really want a deal.

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Paris Union School District 95 unveiled the draft of the district's two-year strategic plan Monday — and urged the parents, board members, teachers and community members in attendance to give feedback.

Those attending were provided a red pen and a copy

of the draft plan and urged to wellness and safety, commark it up, as Paris 95 Šuperintendent of Schools Jeremy Larson said.

"I'm happy with the participation we received at our community meeting," Larson said. "We're moving forward completing each of these in a positive way."

The draft plan was divided into five areas — ambitious instruction, support services,

mitment to community and student activities. Ambitious instruction included the most goals — 10 — while the other areas each included five goals.

"The idea is to work on goals over the next two years," Larson said after the meeting.

The district's administrators — principals Gary Doughan and Amy Perry, curriculum director Carol Jones, special services director Connie Sutton and teacher Adam Clawson - presented each

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area during Monday's meeting.

Larson noted the plan was based on the comments received at the community outreach meeting from parents, teachers, staff and community members.

Jones expressed excitement in outlining the ambitious instruction area of the plan. She announced not only will the district implement a plan for all science classes to complete two STEM projects twice a year but the district will add a summer camp for students in

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STEM education. "We've had summer school in the past but it was to help students catch up," she said. "This is an opportunity for our students."

> The district will also integrate soft skills education into the curriculum, she said, including helping students prepare for interviews, lifeskills and follow-up. Career education will continue to be emphasized as Mayo, she said.

"Mayo will develop a focus group to collect specific feedback on areas of improvement for music education," Jones explained and will investigate ways to include chorus during the school day.

Among the other goals in the plan are:

Better communication in several areas including what support services are available,

parent workshops and special education process and issues.

Each school will hold a student focus group to provide input into menu selections as well as investigate and provide feedback on alternative lunches and increase portions.

The district will develop an engagement program for grandparents and retired adults.

All schools will provide grades electronically.

The district will hold annual meetings with first responders to develop district preparedness for fire, tornado and active shooter drills.

Physical education teachers will be provided professional development to find ways to add more variety to the curriculum.

## Village of Kansas sells a 2006 police SUV

#### **BY GARY HENRY** ghenry@prairiepress.net

KANSAS — The village of Kansas opened a single bid Wednesday for the sale of a 2006 Dodge Durango police vehicle.

The Durango became surplus property after the village acquired a new police vehicle with a Rural Development Grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. Jessica Hobbs' \$6,000 bid was more than the minimum set by the village and was accepted by the trustees.

Police Chief Greg Voudrie anticipated completing the transaction Thursday and transferring the title to Hobbs in exchange for the payment.

Voudrie also reported the successful cleanup of a property where the owner had resisted complying with village ordinances until the court gave her a deadline and authorized the village to enter the property after that deadline to remove whatever was not placed under roof inside a shed.

"The resident tried to get by

with a privacy fence but we told her that's not what the judge said," Voudrie said.

He added it became apparent to the resident the village was serious about cleaning up the property when he arrived after the deadline with a dumpster and a skid steer operator. Within a couple of hours, the skid steer filled the dumpster. A second dumpster was required to complete the work.

The chief estimated the village removed 15 tons of material from property as part of the cleanup. "I'm waiting for the bills to show up so we can put a lien on the property," he said.

Village employee Andrew Henn reported security improvements to the water house are complete. The installation of new deadbolts and a motion activated camera system followed a recent break-in.

Henn also said preparations are under way to complete the required annual inspection of the village's fogging machine prior to beginning spraying as part of the mosquito abatement program.





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ABOUT SPORTS

from time to time a top 25 program in the FCS subdivision, so in layman's terms, they were and are pretty good for a smaller school.

That 2002 season, a senior quarterback helped guide the team to an 8-1 record, flinging touchdown passes all over the field with a compact three quarters delivery. With schools producing a scant amount of NFL players in general, the fact this guy with the rapid release had NFL scouts looking at him was a huge deal. Believe

After he left, Tony Romo ended by being pretty good.

This past week, Romo recently announced after months of being a possible mercenary free agent he was going to enter the CBS pregame TV studio. It culminates a pro career that began as an undrafted free agent by the Cowboys in 2003, which may have gotten a boost thanks to the arrival on the staff of a former Eastern graduate and future NFL Head Coach Sean Payton.

Romo was a third stringer for the first three years of his career (behind some low grade NFL talent) until 2006, when he entered a game against the rival New York Giants and put his name on the NFL map.

Room is unique given that historical comparisons for him are few and far between. Having a legitimate NFL quarterback marinating on the bench until after their 25th birthday had parallel's

# Tourney amazing **PHS whips Martinsville** ted in. Sapp scored four runs and move the ball around. And she's York scored two.

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MARTINSVILLE After scoring one run in the first inning, the Paris Tiger softball team never looked back, scoring 16 more runs to whip Martinsville 17-4 in five innings Tuesday.

For the evening, Paris as a team batted 37 times with 21 hits, a batting average of .567. Leading the way were Tiger freshmen Carlei Sapp and Sydney Fox, who each

York scored two.

'We played really well," said PHS Head Coach Hilary Petersen. "Obviously, they hit the ball really well. Defensively, we played well. I was pleased with the way it went."

From the mound, freshman Maggie York pitched the entire five innings, giving up four runs (three earned) and seven hits. She struck out two and did not walk anyone.

"Maggie pitched well," Peterswent three for four with a run bat- en said. "She has a great ability to

ted in. Sapp scored four runs and move the ball around. And she's got a solid defense behind her -I think it's always great that our pitchers have a lot of confidence because they have a solid defense behind them."

> Paris got things started in the first inning with two outs when Sapp doubled to left field. Fox singled Sapp in to give Paris 1-0 lead after one inning.

The floodgates opened in the second inning with the Tigers getting See TIGERS, Page 11A



Tay Smith/The Prairie Pres

Paris' Katrina Strow fouls a pitch during the Tigers' 17-4 defeat of Martinsville Tuesday. Strow was two for four with two runs and a RBI.



Cindy Spencer/The Prairie Press

Paris' Austin Littleton throws a pitch against Robinson this week. Paris won both games in a double-header against Robinson. The Tigers finished the week with four wins and one loss, their first of the season, to Danville, 14-10.



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Special to The Prairie Press

**Rickie Fowler lines up a put** during Friday afternoon action at The Masters. He's tied for the lead with Sergio Garcia, **Thomas Pieters and Charley** Hoffman.

## Fowler tied for the lead

Garcia, Pieters and Hoffman join him to lead the Masters

#### **BY DOUG FERGUSON** AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Rickie Fowler only wanted to make sure the wind didn't blow him away over two tough rounds at the Masters. More than just survive on Friday, he posted a 5-under 67 that gave him a share of the lead for the first time in a major.

He has plenty of company.

Sergio Garcia, Thomas Pieters and Charley Hoffman ioined him in the largest 36hole logjam at Augusta National in 44 years.

And the fun is just starting.

The wind began to subside as the pines cast long shad-

with Hall of Famer Steve Young. As well, being an undrafted/late round pick smelled like the second coming of Tom Brady and former grocery bagger Kurt Warner.

Suffice to say, Romo never checked off those prestigious MVP winning and Super Bowl winning boxes the above trio did, but becoming a Pro Bowl caliber quarterback in a league geared toward passing success, gives his own history solid credibility. For a team to nab franchise Pro Bowl QB for the price of peanuts is an absolute heist.

Ask any Cowboy fan about this, however, and the opinion differs, and Romo is all of the sudden the devil incarnate. He only throws fourth quarter interceptions, and is always hurt. This banter started early in his career and the narrative never stopped, well before the time of the now always prevalent social media.

Most Cowboy fans grew up on the triplet's era of the mid '90s and still expect nothing less from their team two decades later. Talking to any Cowboys fan gives off the illusion they and George Halas helped found the professional sport of football 90 years ago. Much like Packers fans, who know everything, both teams were a laughingstock in the '80s.

Their mild counter of tangible evidence like Romo only having two playoff wins and the fact his Pro Bowl visits occurred in the late 2000s don't take away that he was easily better than the starters on 20 of the other 32 teams. He's not in the

See DUNDAS, Page 11A

saw some good things

#### **BY JEFF CHAMBERS** Realtyguy23@gmail.com AND NANCY ZEMAN

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LAWRENCEVILLE - Powered by the bat of Austin Littleton, the Paris Tigers rolled to a 15-2 win over Little Illini Conference foe Lawrenceville Friday.

Littleton hit a grand slam homerun, a double and two singles for six RBIs in what Tiger Coach Creighton Tarr said was, "offensively ... was as good a game as we have had all year."

Tarr said the Tigers were hitting the gaps for doubles while, "T.J. (Potter) and Austin (Littleton) had a couple clutch long balls."

Paris never trailed in the non-conference game that allowed the two teams to get back into the diamond after a week of rain. The Tigers scored four runs in the first, two runs in the second and nine runs in the fifth to put the game away. Paris pounded out an incredible 17 hits to two hits for the Indians.

Potter started the game for Paris. He pitched one inning, allowing two runs on one hit. Zach Burger earned the win for the Tigers, going two innings and surrendering no runs on one hit while striking out two and walking no Indians.

"T.J. didn't have his best stuff on the mound tonight," Tarr noted. "That happens sometimes but with that other people have to step up."

The Tiger coach was, "really happy," with the way Burger and John Bryant Eslinger came into the game in relief and competed.

Paris is now 11-1 on the season and travels to West Vigo today for a one-day tournament. The Tigers will face South Vermillion at 11 a.m., followed by West Vigo at 1 p.m.

#### PHS 15, MARTINSVILLE 2

MARTINSVILLE — After tasting defeat for the first time this season the previous night, the Paris Tigers baseball team took out their frustrations on the Martinsville Blue Streaks on Tuesday afternoon winning 15-2.

With the victory, the Tigers' record improves to 10-1 on the season.

on Monday night, the Tigers racked up 17 hits against the Blue Streaks in this contest.

Paris opened the scoring in the top of the first inning by scoring five runs on just five hits. Brady Sutton and Bo Minor each doubled to put the Tigers on the board early. TJ Potter then singled to left to put runners at the corners with one out. Zach Burger then singled to give Paris a 2-0 lead. Zack Wandrey then launched a 3-run homer to right field to make the score 5-0.

Brody Spencer started things off in the top of the second inning with a single to center. Austin Littleton and Minor then connected on backto-back singles to bring in Spencer. Burger ripped his second hit of the game, a double to center field, bringing in Littleton with the seventh run. Wandrey then crushed his second extra-base hit of the game to center field for a double, clearing the bases in the process. The Tigers had a 9-0 lead after two innings.

Paris added another run in the fourth and five more in the fifth to end the game via the 10-run rule.

Head coach Creighton Tarr used five pitchers in the contest, with two of them being brought up from the junior varsity squad in order to save some innings for the Tiger pitching staff. Bryant Eslinger pitched the first and allowed one hit and struck out one. Brady Sutton pitched the second and completed a feat that is rare in baseball. He struck out four batters in one inning, with one of the batters reaching on a dropped third strike. Dylan Creech made his pitching debut, going one inning and allowing just one hit. Caleb Gates, a regular pitcher for the JV squad, tossed a perfect fourth striking out two. Brock Minor also made his debut, giving up a pair of runs on three hits.

Wandrey had a huge day at the plate, driving in five runs with a homer and a double. Bo Minor and Burger each had a double, single, and two RBIs. Spencer had a pair of singles, Brady Sutton had a double, and Austin Littleton, Potter, Brock Minor, Eslinger, Creech, Caleb Gates and Austin O'Neal each had a single.

Up next will be the Little Illini Conference opener against the Flo-

#### **DANVILLE 14, PARIS 10**

Facing the Illinois Class 4A Danville Vikings at home on Monday afternoon, the Paris Tigers lost their first game of the season in a high-scoring contest by the score of 14-10.

With the wind blowing steadily all night, the two teams combined to score 24 runs, pound out 25 hits, commit five errors, and use nine pitchers to throw 256 pitches. Unfortunately for the Tigers, 12 of the Vikings' 14 hits came in the final two innings, resulting in 13 runs in the sixth and seventh frames combined.

In a seesaw affair, it was the Tigers who dominated the first four innings of the game. They jumped to an early lead in the home half of the first inning as Brady Sutton led off with a walk-the eighth time in 10 games he has done so-and advanced to second as Austin Littleton reached on an error by the Danville shortstop. Bo Minor crushed a pitch over the centerfielder's head to bring both Tigers home and give Paris a 2-0 lead.

Starting pitcher Zack Wandrey only allowed one base runner over the next three innings.

Danville got on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth on a double and a single to make the score 2-1. Paris tacked on four runs in their half of the fifth as Minor ripped a single to left and advanced to second when the left fielder bobbled the ball. TJ Potter was intentionally walked, and then Zach Burger singled to shallow right field to load the bases. Danville made a pitching change and the new pitcher walked Zack Wandrey to force in the third Tiger run. Cam Daugherty was hit by a pitch for the fourth time this season, bringing Potter home with the fourth run. Austin O'Neal then drove in a pair with a line drive See PARIS, Page 11A ows across the course late in the afternoon, and the forecast is close to perfection for the rest of the weekend, with mild temperatures and hardly any wind.

That won't make it any easier, as survival gives way to what could be a shootout among some of golf's biggest stars.

Fifteen players were separated by a mere five shots going into the weekend, a group that includes Adam Scott and Jordan Spieth, Rory McIlroy and Phil Mickelson and even 57-year-old Fred Couples.

"I knew the first two days would be tough. We really needed to make sure we could fight through it and stay in the tournament," Fowler said. "We're in a good spot. It's going to be a fun weekend. We're going to see a lot of good golf and battle it out."

Fowler began his move early by holing a bunker shot for eagle on the second hole, and even a bogey from the water behind the green on the par-5 15th green didn't ruin his day. He bounced back with a birdie and stayed in the lead.

Garcia, playing his 70th consecutive major and still looking for that first victory to define an otherwise strong career, wasn't the least bit bothered by seeing the wrong score for him on a leaderboard behind the 13th green when a penalty for a lost ball was mistakenly attributed to him. He fired a 3-iron across the water and into the wind to the 15th green for a two-putt birdie and shot 69.

Pieters made an eagle on the par-5 13th on his way to a 68. Hoffman was simply happy to join them. His four-shot lead was gone in 11 holes, and he steadied himself the rest of the way to limit the damage to a 75.

The leaders were at 4-under 140.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### **TODAY, APRIL 8**

10 a.m. PHS softball at Effingham St. Anthony 11 a.m. PHS baseball vs. South Vermillion 1 p.m. PHS baseball vs. Richland County

#### MONDAY, APRIL 10

4:30 p.m. Tri-County baseball vs. Oblong (Kansas) 4:30 p.m. Tri-County softball vs. **Oblong** (Kansas)

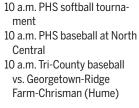
#### **TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

4 p.m. PHS boys track at Red Hill, Tuscola, Georgetown 4 p.m. PHS girls track at Red Hill, Tuscola, Georgetown 4 p.m. Tri-County track at Arcola 4 p.m. PHS tennis at Effingham-St. Anthony 4:30 p.m. PHS softball at Georgetown

4:30 p.m. Tri-County baseball at Casey-Westfield

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

4:30 p.m. PHS softball at Riverton-Parke 4:30 p.m. Tri-County baseball vs. Martinsville (Hume) 4:30 p.m. Tri-County softball vs. Martinsville (Hume)



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es that you never thought possible.

Whatever your level is, you will find a training group that fits your speed. Running clubs are all about improving oneself. You will soon find that you will start pushing yourself more than if you were running solo. Even though running is a team sport with your group of friends, you will find yourself competing with yourself. Your teammates might be the ones helping you set that new personal best, a PR.

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(Betsy Higginbotham is president of the Paris Pacers Running Club. Email her at betsy@thielaccounting.com.)



#### QUICK HITS

#### Shiloh gets new athletic director

The athletic director at email. Shiloh, Vincent Gallo, has resigned that position for a job with the Illinois State Board of Education, according to Gallo.

"It has been a pleasure is Knofskyr@shiloh1.org, to work with all of you and and his work phone number I wish you the best in the is 217-887-2364, extension future," Gallo wrote in an 3414.

## Urbana Middle School beats Tri-County, 11-7

#### **BY TIM HENDERSHOT**

sportsfan122774@yahoo.com URBANA — Tri-County jumped out to a 6-3 lead through two innings, but Urbana Middle School stormed back and outscored the Titans 8-1 the final four innings to take an 11-7 win in softball Tuesday afternoon.

That was the sixth loss in a row for the Titans.

Gallo said Richard Knof-

Knofsky's email address

sky will be his replacement,

and any athletic inquiries

should be directed to him.

Lizzy Shick hit a home run for the Titans while Grace Kile took the loss on the mound.

Urbana's Maddie Sanders had two hits and four RBIs for the Tigers and Mercedes Williams chipped in two RBIs in the win.

### Mayo track team does well at Casey-Westfield meet

The Mayo track team 20'5" (4th) and Mackenzie opened its track season Tuesday at Casey-Westfield in a meet that also included Cumberland and Palestine-Hutsonville.

Mayo's  $7^{th}$  grade girls team placed  $2^{nd}$  with 53 points. The 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls team came in 3<sup>rd</sup> with 30 points. The 7<sup>th</sup> grade boys also finished 3<sup>rd</sup> with 12 points and the 8th grade boys finished  $2^{nd}$  with 63 points.

#### MAYO 7<sup>TH</sup> GRADE GIRLS

Two 7<sup>th</sup> grade Mayo girls finished in the top five in the 100-meter hurdles, including Kate Littleton, at 19.10  $(2^{nd})$  and Aubrey Huffman, at 19.59 (5<sup>th</sup>).

In the 100-meter dash, Kendall Mathews finished 1st at 14.18 and Aubrey Huffman came in third with a time of 14.48.

Sophie Givan finished 2<sup>nd</sup> in the mile at 6:50.

Mayo's 7th grade girls 4x100 relay team earned a  $2^{nd}$  place finish in 1:00.5.

In the 400-meter run, Sophie Givan placed 4<sup>th</sup> in 1:20.0 and earning a top 5 finish in the 200-meter run was Katelyn Littleton, at  $20.22(2^{nd})$ .

Madison Rigdon placed 1<sup>st</sup> in the 800-meter run at 3:00.5 and Sophie Givan finished  $4^{\text{th}}$  in 3:26.6.

Zadee Heath finished 3<sup>rd</sup>

with 58'0"  $(3^{rd})$ , Smith at  $46'11.5'' (4^{th})$  and Scott with 45'5.5" (5<sup>th</sup>). MAYO 7TH GRADE BOYS For the 7<sup>th</sup> grade Mayo boys, Will Templeton placed 4<sup>th</sup> in the 110-meter hurdles at 22.4 seconds.

Smith at 20'1" (5<sup>th</sup>). Mayo

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throwing 61'6" (2<sup>nd</sup>), Hollis

In the 1600-meter run Chance Westerfield placed 5<sup>th</sup> at 6:31.1.

Mytchell Taylor placed in field events with  $2\overline{7}'4$ " in shot put  $(2^{nd})$  and 61'2" in discus  $(3^{rd})$ .

Chance Westerfield took 5<sup>th</sup> place in long jump at 12'7.5".

#### MAYO 8TH GRADE BOYS

Garrett King started off the 8th grade boys scoring with a 3rd place finish in the 110-meter hurdles at 18.46.

Two Mayo athletes finished in the top 5 in the 100-meter run with Mason Stuck, at 12.56 (2<sup>nd</sup>) and Cameron Crunk, at 13.2  $(5^{th}).$ 

In the 1600-meter run, Richard Lin finished 2<sup>nd</sup> in 5:32.3 and Nick Fomera placed fifth in 6:32.9.

In the 200-meter run, Shane Daugherty took 3rd place at 27.9 and Ethan Noel





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#### MAYO 8TH GRADE GIRLS

For Mayo's 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls team, Whitney Todd placed 4<sup>th</sup> in the 100-meter run at 15.06.

Cameron Hawkins finished the 1600-meter run in 6:52.3 for 5<sup>th</sup> place overall.

The 4x100 relay team earned second in 1:04.0. In the 200-meter run, Izzy

Hollis earned a top 5 finish at 32.52 (3<sup>rd</sup>).

Mayo's 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls took 4 of the top 5 spots in shot put with Belle Muchow at 23'9" (2<sup>nd</sup>), Izzy Hollis, at high jump with Garrett King  $22'2''(3^{rd})$ , Emma Scott with at 4'5''.

Finishing in the top 5 in

Kendall Mathews took the 800-meter run was Raymond Lin, at 2:37.6 (2<sup>nd</sup>), and Nate Givan, at 2:58 (5th). All 3 relay teams for the 8th grade boys finished strong with the 4x100 meter team finishing at  $51.46 \quad (2^{nd})$ , the 4x200 team, at 2:03.8

 $(3^{rd})$  and the 4x400 team, at 4:12.6 (1<sup>st</sup>).

Three Mayo athletes placed in shot put with Preston Moran, at 36'4" (1<sup>st</sup>), Ethan Branch, 35'5" ( $3^{rd}$ ) and Josh Wood, 28'4" (5th).

In discus, Ethan Branch finished in 1<sup>st</sup> place with a throw of 91'7.5", Preston Moran earned second throwing 89'7".

Mayo earned 5th place finishes in long jump with Mason Stuck at 16'7" and in



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2 Boston Celtics	50	29	.633	1	28-11	22-18	10-5	33-16	107.7	105.4
3 Toronto Raptors	48	31	.608	3	27-13	21-18	13-2	31-18	107.1	103.1
4 Washington Wizards	48	31	.608	3	30-10	18-21	8-6	31-18	109.4	107.4
5 Atlanta Hawks	41	38	.519	10	21-18	20-20	5-10	28-21	103.1	104.1
6 Milwaukee Bucks	40	39	.506	11	22-18	18-21	10-6	25-24	104.1	104.3
7 Chicago Bulls	39	40	.494	12	23-16	16-24	9-7	26-23	102.5	103.13
8 Indiana Pacers	39	40	.494	12	28-12	11-28	8-8	23-26	104.6	105.4
Miami Heat	38	40	.487	12.5	21-18	17-22	7-7	24-24	102.9	101.9
Charlotte Hornets	36	43	.456	15	22-18	14-25	10-5	22-27	105.5	104.7
Detroit Pistons	35	43	.449	15.5	24-16	11-27	5-11	21-29	101.1	102.4
New York Knicks	30	49	.380	21	18-21	12-28	4-10	21-29	104.5	108.0
Orlando Magic	28	51	.354	23	15-24	13-27	7-9	19-30	101.1	107.2
Philadelphia 76ers	28	51	.354	23	17-22	11-29	7-8	19-30	102.5	108.1
Brooklyn Nets	19	60	.241	32	12-28	7-32	3-12	10-39	106.2	112.6

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2. JONATHAN ALLEN	DT	ALABAMA	94
3. SOLOMON THOMAS*	DE	STANFORD	93
4. JAMAL ADAMS*	S	LSU	93
5. L. FOURNETTE*	RB	LSU	92
6. M. LATTIMORE*	СВ	OHIO STATE	92
7. MALIK HOOKER*	S	OHIO STATE	92
8. REUBEN FOSTER	ILB	ALABAMA	92
9. O.J. HOWARD	TE	ALABAMA	92
10. FORREST LAMP	OG	W KENTUCKY	91
11. COREY DAVIS	WR	W MICHIGAN	91
12. MIKE WILLIAMS*	WR	CLEMSON	91
13. HAASON REDDICK	ILB	TEMPLE	90
14. DEREK BARNETT*	DE	TENNESSEE	90
15. DAVID NJOKU*	TE	MIAMI (FL)	90
16. GARETT BOLLES*	OT	UTAH	90
17. C. MCCAFFREY*	RB	STANFORD	90
18. KEVIN KING	CB	WASHINGTON	90
19. JOHN ROSS*	WR	WASHINGTON	90
20. DALVIN COOK*	RB	FLORIDA ST	89
21. GAREON CONLEY*	CB	OHIO STATE	89
22. TACO CHARLTON	DE	MICHIGAN	89
23. TAKK MCKINLEY	OLB	UCLA	89
24. DESHAUN WATSON*	QB	CLEMSON	89
25. MALIK MCDOWELL*	DT	MICHIGAN ST	89
26. CHARLES HARRIS	OLB	MISSOURI	88
27. RYAN RAMCZYK*	OT	WISCONSIN	89
28. JARRAD DAVIS	ILB	FLORIDA	88
29. BUDDA BAKER*	S	WASHINGTON	88
30. QUINCY WILSON*	CB	FLORIDA	88
31. MITCH TRUBISKY*	QB	N CAROLINA	88
32. T. WHITE	CB	LSU	87
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single to center to give the Tigers a 6-1 lead. Danville exploded for six runs in the top of the sixth inning, with the big blow coming off the bat of Spicer in the form of a grandslam home run.

The Tigers came back and retook the lead in their half of the sixth. Austin Littleton was hit by a pitch to start the inning, and advanced to third on Minor's second double of the game. Then, with two outs and two on, Reese Sutton delivered a three-run homer over the left field fence to give the Tigers a 10-7 lead.

Paris committed three errors in the seventh inning that lead to seven runs for the Vikings and allow them to retake the lead 14-10.

Minor led the Tigers' hitting attack with a pair of doubles and a pair of singles, and two RBIs. Reese Sutton drove in three with his sixth inning home run. O'Neal had two hits and two RBIs and Potter had two singles and a run batted in. Brady Sutton and Burger each had a single.

Wandrey cruised through three-and-two-thirds innings, allowing just two hits while striking out one. Chris Johnson pitched one inning and allowed six runs on five hits, he walked two and struck out one. O'Neal threw a third of an inning and allowed one run on two hits. Littleton tossed one inning and allowed six unearned runs on three hits and two walks. Burger finished the contest, allowing one run on two hits.

Paris Head Coach Creighton Tarr found some positives in the loss. "This was as good of a high school game as you're going to see. We ended up on the short end of it, but our guys played their hearts out. We hit the ball better tonight than we have all year."

#### PARIS 6, ROBINSON 2

In a day reminiscent of many Apollo Conference battles in the past, the Paris Tigers hosted the Robinson Maroons April 1 and came away with the sweep, winning the first game 6-2 and taking the nightcap 14-6.

While neither of these games were Little Illini Conference contests, the two teams battled as though they were. The official LIC game will be played at Laker Stadium on April 17.

by Austin O'Neal, the Tigers' pitching came up clutch in the first game. The Tigers scored in their half of the first inning without the benefit of putting the ball in play as Brady Sutton, Bo Minor, Potter and Cam Daugherty all reached on walks. The last walk resulted in Sutton scoring.

scored Neither team during the next two innings. Robinson grabbed the lead in the top of the fourth by scoring a pair of runs. The score remained 2-1 until the home half of the fifth inning. Sutton once again led off with a walk and advanced to second on an infield single by Potter. Zach Burger then singled sharply to left field driving in Sutton with the tying run. Daugherty then reached on an infield single to load the bases for Reese Sutton, who promptly singled to left to bring Potter home with the go-ahead run. Zack Wandrey then lined the first pitch he saw to left field to bring Daugherty home, and give the Tigers a 5-2 lead.

Potter started on the mound for the Tigers and went four innings. He allowed two earned runs on four hits, he walked two and struck out four. O'Neal finished the game and was credited with the win. He went three innings and didn't allow a base runner.

Wandrey led the Tigers with a pair of singles and an RBI. Reese Sutton had a single and a pair of RBIs.

#### PARIS 14, ROBINSON 6

In the nightcap, the bats came alive for both teams as the two ball clubs combined for 20 runs on 25 hits in a back-and-forth affair.

Johnson led the hitting barrage for the Tigers with a double, two singles, and three RBIs. Littleton had a pair of doubles and a pair of RBIs, Sutton and Wandrey each had a double and a single and drove in a pair of runs. Potter had a double and an RBI, and Minor and O'Neal each had a single and an RBI.

Bryant Eslinger started on the mound for Paris and went 2.2 innings. He gave up five runs on seven hits and allowed just one walk. Wandrey came on and went 1.2 innings and was credited with the win. He walked three and struck out three while allowing just one hit. Johnson went two innings and allowed three hits and struck out one. Littleton went two-thirds of Riding a solid outing on an inning and allowed one

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Brady Sutton		3	3	3	2	2	0		2	0
Austin Littleton		4	ŀ	2	2	2	2		0	0
Bo Minor		3	3	0	1	l	2		1	0
Brody Spencer		1		0	1	l	0		0	0
Raven Thompso	n	C	)	1	(	)	0		0	0
TJ Potter		5	5	2	2	2	1		0	0
Zach Burger		3	3	1	(	)	1		1	1
Reese Sutton		3	3	0	(	)	0		0	0
Cam Daughtery		C	)	2	(	)	0		1	0
Zach Wandrey		3	3	0	2	2	2		0	1
Dylan Creech		C	)	1	(	)	0		1	0
Chris Johnson		4	ŀ	1	1	l	3		0	0
Austin O'Neal		3	3	1	1	l	0		1	1
John B. Eslinger		-		-			-		-	-
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John B. Eslinger	2.2	48	.5	83	7	5	5	0	1	C

Totals	7.0	121	.587	12	6	5	5	5	0	
Austin Littleton	0.2	12	.583	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Chris Johnson	2.0	29	.586	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Zach Wandrey	1.2	32	.594	1	1	0	3	3	0	
John B. Eslinger	2.2	48	.583	7	5	5	0	1	0	

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Bo Minor		3	3	1	1	l	0		1	0	
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Zach Burger		3	3	1	1	l	1		1	1	
Cam Daughtery		3	3	1	1	l	1		1	0	
Reese Sutton		3	3	0	1	l	2		0	1	
Zach Wandrey		3	3	0	2	2	1		0	0	
Chris Johnson		2	2	0	(	C	0		0	2	
Austin O'Neal		-		-			-		-	-	
Brody Spencer		-		-			-		-	-	
Totals		2	25	6	1	B	5		7	6	
Pitching	IP	#P	S	%	Н	R	ER	K	BB	HR	
TJ Potter	4.0	62	.6	13	4	2	2	4	2	0	
Austin O'Neal	3.0	36	.6	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	7.0	98	.6	33	4	2	2	4	2	0	

K	FS2 — Aqueduct Live, Carter Handicap, at
0	Jamaica, N.Y.
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0	Jamaica, N.Y; Toyota Blue Grass Stakes, at
0	Lexington, Ky. and Santa Anita Derby, at
0	Arcadia, Calif.
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0	MLB BASEBALL
0	1 p.m.
1	MLB — Boston at Detroit
0	4 p.m.
0	FS1 — N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore
1	7 p.m.
-	MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at
3	Milwaukee OR Miami at N.Y. Mets
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0	MOTOR SPORTS
0	10 p.m.
0	FS1 — AMA, Monster Energy Supercross, at
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	NBA BASKETBALL
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F	NBA — Chicago at Brooklyn

CBS - The Masters, third round, at Augusta,

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HORSE RACING

NBA — Chicago at Brooklyn
8:30 p.m. ABC — L.A. Clippers at San Antonio NHL HOCKEY
3 p.m.
NBC – Washington at Boston
SOCCER
7:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Watford at Tottenham
9:20 a.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga, RB Leipzig vs. Bayer Leverkusen
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CNBC — Premier League, Liverpool at Stoke City
NBCSN — Premier League, Hull City at Manchester City
12:30 p.m.
NBC — Premier League, Chelsea at Bour- nemouth

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18. Tennessee Titans 19. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20. Denver Broncos 21. Detroit Lions 22. Miami Dolphins 23. New York Giants 24. Oakland Raiders 25. Houston Texans 26. Seattle Seahawks 27. Kansas City Chiefs 28. Dallas Cowboys 29. Green Bay Packers 30. Pittsburgh Steelers 31. Atlanta Falcons 32. New Orleans Saints (from New England) the mound from T.J. Potter, hit, one walk, and struck out and a shut down performance one batter.

#### TIGERS FROM PAGE 94

ting give more runs. Junior Bailey Bradley, freshman Maggie York, Sapp, Fox and sophomore Emilie Trapp all singled, and everyone but Bradley scored. Freshmen Katrina Strow and Kaitlyn Matthews reached base on errors, and Strow scored

The run-parade did not stop in the third inning, when Paris got eight more runs. Freshman Kylie Arnett and Trapp doubled, while junior Violet Wright hadtwo

#### DUNDAS FROM PAGE 9A

Rodgers/Manning/Brees echelon; instead, he's just the next tier down. Despite this, Cowboy fans still act like he was a pox upon their existence for a decade.

Given Romo's draft position, solid success, and lack of options league wide at the position, he carved his own trail. The local con-

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singles, and York, Strow, Matthews and Fox all had one single. Sapp was hit by a pitch. York, Arnett, Wright, Strow, Matthews, Sapp, Fox and Trapp all scored a run.

The victory gave Paris a 5-6 record for the season, including two straight wins.

Petersen is pleased with the way her team is growing and maturing. Twelve of the 17 players on the Tiger softball roster are either freshmen or sophomores.

'They're gaining a lot of confidence in the ability that I've known they've had all along," Petersen said.

nections to EIU make him that much more important to the area.

There is a dearth of quality quarterbacks in the NFL, and it will continue to dwindle. Enjoy the fact your lottery ticket paid out really well Dallas fans. This off season, he'll be enjoying his.

(Dan Dundas writes sports for The Prairie Press. Email him at dandundas82@gmail. com.)





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## Often, it takes an addict to help other addicts

#### BY GARY HENRY ghenry@prairiepress.net

A group of medical professionals and others in the community want to find an effective way to fight addiction.

The Community Addiction Response and Education (CARE) Coalition formed in response to deaths and near deaths caused by heroin overdoses, and the group's most successful effort so far is placing Narcan into every emergency response vehicle in Edgar County. The nasal spray temporarily halts a heroin overdose and provides critical time to get a person to the hospital for medical treatment.

Where the coalition appears to struggle is raising awareness about the existence of and danger posed by substance abuse in the community. Recovering methamphetamine addict Jason Arbuckle along with family and friends that sat in during an interview said CARE needs to use the stories of local addicts and their families to have the most impact with area residents.

"It helps me, and it helps a ripple effect. them (other users)," Arbuck-

speak openly about his addiction. "There are no secrets in this town. People in town know the story. It helps me to talk about it."

Ex-wife Kim Calvert understands the struggles families go through when confronting drug addiction. There is embarrassment and a desire to keep it a secret. That was her struggle when Arbuckle was using meth. She had a good job and worried about her image as a member of the Paris 95 school board while married to an addict that was in trouble with the law.

Keeping secrets is not the answer.

"I've moved past the em-barrassment," she said. "The public needs to hear the sordid storv."

The younger members of the family said it is important for people like Arbuckle and even themselves to meet with area high school students about what drug use does to a family with the devastation and pain that results. As one young girl explained, there is

le said about his decision to ents don't have a realistic understanding of the situation. Participants at the table said parents are either in self-denial assuming their children are too good to engage in drug use, or they are quick to put the blame on others like those who supplied the drugs if their child gets caught.

One young man said parents should stop seeking outside blame and recognize something within the child was willing to try drugs. He said, "Parents need to find the root cause. They need to talk to their kids about what is wrong. This is not something that happens from the outside."

Arbuckle encouraged people with, or who have experienced a drug problem, to get involved with CARE to make a difference in the communi-

"It takes a recovering addict to get something done," he said.

The next CARE meeting is noon April 24 at Paris Community Hospital. More information is available by contacting Angie Hamilton at The basic message was par- 35ahamilton@gmail.com.



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Jason Arbuckle, left, credits weight training and body building with curbing his substance abuse desires and says Landon Larrance, right, helped him on the road to recovery by showing him how to train at the REC. The upshot is Arbuckle is happy in life and wants to be a father to his son, Kayne.

#### ARBUCKLE FROM PAGE 1A

often resulted in them beating on each other. On one occasion, when they were small children, their mother

went through at least 30 relapses while they were together. They also had periods of sepchild to live with relatives.

Calvert said there was al-

Jason Arbuckle estimates he went through a depressive period and recalls many nights crying himself to sleep. The turning point finally came aration when she took their when he took a long look in the mirror and considered his past and future.

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oath of office because three other candidates with more votes filled the other trustee slots.

Another squeaker election is the Kansas Township Commissioner, Highway which also ended with one vote separating the two candidates. Loren W. Bennett got 84 votes and Sid Justice Jr. received 83.

Griffin described the vote tallies Tuesday night as the unofficial final results. He cannot certify the final numbers for another two weeks to allow for any outstanding absentee ballots that are still in the mail to arrive. All absentee ballots must have a postal cancelation date of April 4, or before, to be valid.

with the most potential to upset units of local government failed to do so.

Voters maintained the status quo of the Hume Village Board and the Shiloh Community Unit School District #1 Board of Education.

Mike Eads retained his seat as village president with 98 votes against challenger Lyle McGregor's 46. Also retained are village trustees Michele Lewsader 103 votes, John Berry 80 votes and John Pierce 76 votes. Challengers for a seat at the table but not succeeding were Fern Keys 55 votes, Michael Schumacher 20 votes and Victor Wheeler 71 votes.

The Shiloh school board continues in its present makeup. Tara Barrett-Duzan was the big winner polling a Edgar and Douglas County voters.

Barrett-Duzan was appointed last year to fill a vacancy on the board and this election gives her a fouryear term in her own right. Re-elected for four-year terms were Aaron Richardson 365 votes and Renee Henry 338 votes.

Unsuccessful challengers for the three board seats were Debra Derby 327 votes, Matthew Reese 120 votes and William Benner Jr.128 votes. All vote totals for the Shiloh races are a combination of the votes reported by the Edgar County Clerk and the Douglas County Clerk.

Overall, the 2017 April Consolidated Election was a lackadaisical event with just a 10.13 percent voter participation. Some jurisdiction had a much better response in the democratic process. The village of Hume had the highest voter turnout at 59.2 percent. The Paris Community Unit School District 95 school board election had the smallest response at 3.6 percent. A smaller response of zero percent was posted for the Georgetown-Ridge Farm school board and the Heritage school board. Those two school districts extend into parts of northern Edgar County but few people live within those confines.

jurisdiction with the exact for the fourth seat. Jeff Livix number of candidates needed to fill each position. The results are Tony Lorenzen, supervisor, 21 votes; Edwin Hess, clerk, 20 votes; Steven Garwood, highway commissioner, 21 votes; and trustees Scott Johnson 21 votes, Jim Jenness 17 votes, Marsha Lock 18 votes and Billy Hardas 16 votes.

Buck Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction with the exact number of candidates needed to fill each position. The results are Tony Kile, supervisor, 68 votes; Meggan Cash, clerk, 16 votes; Kris McGinness, highway commissioner, 68 votes; and trustees Dale Cash 58 votes, Lee Cottle 57 votes. Darrell Dunn 52 votes and Jake North 52 votes.

Edgar Township: The The two local elections highway commissioner position had two candidates and Darren Craig won with 68 votes to Louis Bristow's 38 votes. Residents also had a choice of five candidates for the four trustee spots with Stephen Bowyer 79 votes, Levi Rogers 71 votes, Douglas Mattingly 68 votes and Terri Quinn 61 votes taking the seats. Nancy Marrs polled 38 votes in the trustee race. Karen Steiner was the only candidate for supervisor, and she received 95 votes. Kara Ingram was the single candidate for clerk, and she got 96 votes.

Township: Elbridge There was a race for highway commissioner, and Michael McConkey won with 70 votes to Martin Rhodes' 28. Voters also had five people to choose from for the four total of 412 votes between trustee positions with the results of Dirk Haddix 70 votes, Amy Staley 69 votes, William Minnis 65 votes and Sabrina Funkhouser 59 votes. Darcy Keys did not poll enough at 46 votes to capture a seat. Uncontested positions filled were: Douglas Delaunois, supervisor, 67 votes, and Pamela Anderson, clerk, 72 votes.

Embarrass Township: The race here was for the four trustee positions with Thomas McGinness 83 votes. Cam Brown 77 votes. Charles Markewitz 75 votes and Paul Cheatham 66 votes securing wins. Gary Markwell finished the trustee race at 38 votes. The other positions were not contested. Ralph Craig, supervisor, 93 votes. Jennifer Weber-Hall, clerk, 84 votes, and Michael Wilkey, highway commissioner, 97 votes. Grandview Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction and the results were John Brinkerhoff, supervisor, 21 votes; Kris Wilson, clerk, 21 votes; Shane East, highway commissioner, 18 votes; and trustees Russell Camp 22 votes, Robert Cutright 21 votes, Charles Martin 17 votes and James Tate 18 votes. Hunter Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction and the results were Joel Hollis, supervisor, 12 votes; Doug Pitts, clerk, 12 votes; Joe Keys, highway commissioner, 10 votes; and trustees Tom Elsberry 10 votes, Jerry Huffman 10 votes, Cole Mc-Culloch 10 votes and Gerald Meeks 11 votes. Kansas Township: The only race was for highway commissioner with Loren W. Bennett 84 votes and Sid Justice Jr. 83 votes. The remainder of the ballot had an equal number of candidates to the positions. Jeffrey Harmon, supervisor, 152 votes. Jamie Wheeler, clerk, 148 votes and trustees Shannon Wheeler 123 votes, Darren Warner 112 votes, Brian Harmon 136 votes and Jim Webb 136 votes. Paris Township: There were no races in this jurisdiction. Bill Ingrum, supervisor, 231 votes. James Mathis, clerk, 236 votes. Lugene Joines, assessor. 214 votes. Chuck Wooten, highway commissioner, 234 votes. Trustees Marty Jones 185 votes, Bob Sprague 187 votes, Mark Anderson 176 votes and Dale Barkley 204 votes Prairie Township: Voters in Prairie Township had six candidates seeking the four trustee spots, which went to Gene Boots 24 votes, Elizabeth Phillips 22 votes, Vicki Riggen 22 votes and the tie between Steven Phillips and Jason Crunk at 17votes each

finished the trustee race at 12 votes. The other township positions were uncontested with Rachel Henry, supervisor, 32 votes, and Robert Boots, highway commissioner, 33 votes.

Ross Township: There were no races in this jurisdiction. Robert Roman, supervisor, 52 votes. Tisha Nelson, clerk, 48 votes. Elton Ingram, highway commissioner, 54 votes. Trustees Glenda Barrett 41 votes, Ben Jenness Jr. 55 votes, Michael Taylor 44 votes and Ed Hornback 44 votes.

Shiloh Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction. Randy Grafton, supervisor, 37 votes. Kendra Saddoris, clerk, 37 votes. Kevin Julian, highway commissioner, 38 votes. Trustees David Smith 36 votes, Michael Christenberry 32 votes, Hugh Jones 31 votes and John Saddoris 34 votes.

Stratton Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction. Joyce Ann Parsley, supervisor, 29 votes. Penny Peterson, clerk, 29 votes. Doug Mattingly, highway commissioner, 26 votes. Trustees Francis Elsberry 27 votes, Phil Fox 29 votes, Larry Hansel 26 votes and George Step 27 votes.

Symmes Township: No races existed in this jurisdiction. Patricia Blackburn, supervisor, 46 votes. Stacy Strow, clerk, 43 votes. Jeff Switzer, highway commissioner, 43 votes. Trustees Jeremiah Hall 42 votes, Silas Litteral 45 votes, Amanda Roberts 39 votes and Robert Dawson 35 votes.

Young America Township: There were no races in this jurisdiction. Sue English, supervisor, 156 votes. Jennifer Reese, clerk, 142 votes. Robert Thompson, highway commissioner, 153 votes. Trustees Nicholas Barrett 152 votes, Samuel English 124 votes, Roy Head 92 votes and Victor Wheeler 132 votes.

Multi-Township Assessor: Pamela Julian was the only candidate for assessor of the combined Embarrass, Shiloh and Young America townships. She received 273 otes.

Kansas CUSD 3 Board: There were no races in this jurisdiction. Mark Eskew was elected for a two-year term with 31 votes. The fouryear terms went to Ronald Lee 166 votes, Matt Ehlers 174 votes and Tommy Burnside 184 votes. These totals reflect votes cast in Edgar and Coles counties. The Kansas school district also goes into Clark County but no votes for board members were made in that location. Paris CUSD 4 Board: There were no races in this jurisdiction with three incumbent candidates for three seats: Mary Liz Wright 257 votes, Michael Reed 198 votes and James Blue 260 votes. CUSD Chrisman 6 Board: There were no races in this jurisdiction with all incumbents running. Steven Lorenzen was elected to a two-year term with 152 votes. The four-year terms went to James Ingram 150 votes, Leslie Henry 143 votes and Steve Rogers 157 votes.

abandoned them and simply left a note. Another painful memory is trying to connect with an absentee father. They knocked on the door but he refused to answer. They could see through a glass insert of the door where a mirror in the house reflected their father attempting to hide.

Laurie Arbuckle recalls seeing her brother's little body bruised from the physical abuse their father heaped on the boy. Their only source of stability was a set of grandparents who always took them in.

Part of Jason Arbuckle's story is a struggle with depression. His sister said Arbuckle's previous efforts to stay clean often relapsed around the winter holidays. Calvert also noticed the pattern and often asked her husband what brought on the winter depression.

"Grandpa died December 13," Jason Calvert said softly.

This is not a case where one sibling failed and the other grew stronger. Laurie Arbuckle turned to food as her solace and put on weight, but her redeeming act was giving birth. "I wholeheartedly wrapped myself into my kids," she said.

Children did not prove a salvation for Jason Arbuckle. He had children from a previous relationship but was not able to stay connected with them because of the meth dependency.

During one period of intense meth use, he grew convinced the children were better off without him and signed away his parental rights.

"That's one of my biggest regrets," he said, adding he hopes the children will want to reconnect in the future.

He almost lost his son with Calvert, too. The couple met during one of his periods of sobriety and she was reluctant but eventually entered into what turned out to be a rocky relationship.

ways hope they could work things out but when their son got old enough to understand some of what was happening she initiated divorce for the well being of the child. She stressed Arbuckle was never abusive, but their son was internalizing the stress of living in a home with an addict and the paranoid behavior spawned by meth abuse.

"It was breaking his heart," said Calvert.

Jason Arbuckle agreed, explaining that is the power of methamphetamine.

"When I was on drugs nothing mattered," he said. "I would walk right by him. I didn't care who I hurt."

Even the divorce and the loss of his family was not a turning point.

"The day of the divorce, I had four grams of meth in my pocket when I went in the courthouse. After I left, I did it all," he said.

Jason Arbuckle finally decided he had enough of an addict's life in January 2015 when he was serving a sentence at home with an ankle bracelet and still doing meth. He said Probation Officer Judy Craig came to his house to attach the bracelet and spent time talking to him about how people in town wanted to help him. He recalled Craig telling him it was time for him to decide what he wanted from life.

A friend also gave him a book by a professional baseball player relating how the author destroyed a career, a life and depleted millions of dollars in the pursuit of cocaine use.

life, but I read that one in one night," Jason Arbuckle said.

For the next month, he shuttered himself in the house and refused to answer the door when other addicts arrived to do drugs with him or wanting to buy meth. He

"I knew I had to do it for myself or my son wouldn't have a father. I would either be dead or back in prison," Jason Arbuckle said.

A chance meeting in early March cemented Arbuckle's approach to recovery. He did weight training at different times in the past and went to the REC thinking to restart. Bodybuilder and personal trainer Landon Lorrance worked with Arbuckle showing him proper form and directing his training. It made a difference.

"He's like the brother I never had," Arbuckle said regarding the relationship that developed between the two men.

The plan of lifting weights to get healthy morphed into a goal of becoming a body builder and eventually competing. That purpose fills an emptiness and has given Arbuckle a goal – something he never had.

"I get high just being at the gym," he said, adding his addictive personality starts experiencing anxiousness every day about 3:30 p.m. when it is time to get off work and head for the gym. It is the same sensation he went through when trying to score meth.

The difference this time is he has no desire for the methamphetamine.

Jason Arbuckle has deep regrets for the damage and hurt he has caused and is trying to repair what he can. He acknowledges some people will never trust him or associate with him again, and he understands why that is so.

His is proud of the positive "I never read a book in my relationship he is forging with his son, Kayne. The divorce remains in place but Calvert and Arbuckle are working on reconnecting.

"I would have laid all the money on the table we would never get back together again," said Calvert.

Other Edgar County election results:

Brocton: Marshel Murphy 47 votes, Christie Cox 36 votes and Debbie Porter 11 votes filled the three available trustee seats. They were the only candidates. Dana Bogle was the only candidate for clerk, and she received 61 votes.

Kansas: An exact number of candidates needed for the openings existed for the village board. Ross Carrell 95 votes for village president. Pam Shaffer 95 votes for village clerk, and village trustees Ronald Baker 89 votes; Steve Hood 86 votes, Shaun Noel 82 votes, Diana Acord 78 votes and Susan Saxton 94 votes.

Metcalf: Cheryl Gill, the only candidate for village mayor, received 11 votes; Elmer Snoke with 12 votes and Leasa Driver with 12 votes filled two of the three available trustee seats. There were no other candidates.

Redmon: Incumbent village mayor Michael Pine returns to office with 40 votes against challenger Terry Ingram's 10 votes. The village had only two candidates for three trustee seats. Delores Brown was elected with 42 votes, and Gary Harris got 9 votes.

Brouilletts Creek Township: No races existed in this

Paris CUSD 95 Board: There were no races in this jurisdiction and the three candidates were incumbents: John Sanchez 173 votes, Tom Tuttle 148 votes and William Bailey 153 votes.

Chrisman Fire Trustee: There was a single candidate for one slot, and Ben Jenness Jr. got 167 votes.

Clark-Edgar Water Trustees: Customers of the Clark-Edgar Water District had five candidates for four positions. Those chosen by voters are Seth Thompson 1,386 votes, Brad Adams, 1,248 votes, Sandra Neal 1,245 votes and Lisa Thomas 1,188 votes. Phil Adams finished the race with 1,179 votes. The vote totals are a combination of totals reported by the county clerks in Edgar and Clark counties.



# C'EST LA VIE

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## Oops! Some mistakes are embarrassing

Some people are a joy. They're playful and create fun that lights up your day.

Maybe you only see them every year or two. You look forward to the visit. If you're

lucky,

there's

one on the staff where



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you're employed. Your work days are more pleasurable. Wanna be really fortunate? Marry one.

Cindy Jo is a perfect example. Her consummate personality blends with laughter and all kinds of fun. Always smiling and grinning, never at a loss for friends, she's simply a delightful person. In due course, though, one's sense of humor can backfire on occasion. She can attest.

It happened on a sunny Saturday morning. Elmer, her husband, was tinkering with his car in the double-wide driveway. Cindy Jo was busy in the kitchen, preparing to bake some pies. As she opened cabinets and laid various ingredients on the countertop, she realized a shortage of essential goodies. This called for a quick trip to the supermarket.

Elmer and Cindy Jo were in their young 30s. Both had salaried jobs during the work week, one reason why they tended busily to chores on Saturdays. Just no time Monday through Friday.

On occasion, she asked her husband to run errands, but not this day. Women don't trust their hubbies to buy specific grocery items. Guys tend to bring home the wrong stuff. So she jumped into her car, informed him of her purpose, and left him standing in front of his open-hooded car. He was wearing his typical Saturday attire, denim jeans and cowboy boots.

During Cindy Jo's absence, Elmer encountered a problem. The oil filter was located in an unhandy loca-



There's nothing like springtime blossoms, ham and eggs gracing the Easter dinner table.

Special to The Prairie Pres



Deviled egg pasta salad is a great way to use all those Easter eggs.

#### **DEVILED EGG PASTA SALAD**

- 6 eggs boiled, cut up 1 lb. elbow macaroni, cooked
- 2 Tablespoon yellow mustard
- relish salt & pepper to taste paprika for sprinkling

## Easter traditions

### For many, food defines the Christian holiday

Easter traditions often change as your family grows. Kids grow up so maybe the egg coloring and Easter baskets are on hold for a while until grandkids come into the family. The main Easter meal may also need to change to accommodate everyone.

As I was preparing my menu for Easter, I came across a recipe for Brown Sugar Cola Glazed Ham in a slow cooker. Sounded interesting and simple so I tried it.

Oh my, delicious.

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I bought a precooked, bone-in ham at five to six pounds and put it in the slow cooker. Then I cooked the glaze on the stove as the recipe said, poured it over the ham, sprinkled the rest of the brown sugar on top and covered for six hours on low. I



I did find a new dessert recipe I will prepare the day before Easter. Carrot Cake Cheesecake Cake — how can carrot cake with a cheese-

KATHY INGRUM COOKING IN EDGAR COUNTY

cake in the middle not be good? Oh my goodness. I'll tell you right now though, I'm going to cheat a little, and I already bought a ready-made cheesecake for the center of the two

carrot cakes. The recipe says to make the cheesecake the day before and then assemble it all together later, so why not buy one? It will save me time,

tion beneath the car.

It was easy to reach if the vehicle was mounted on a lube rack, but he was required to lie on his back on the concrete. The gizmo was too tight to unscrew by hand. It wouldn't budge.

The solution was simple. Employ a filter wrench. Unfortunately, his was broken. It occurred to him that his buddy, Greg, had one.

Greg lived a mere two blocks down the street. It only required one phone call.

"Sure, pal, I'll bring it over," Greg said. "I'll walk – need the exercise.

Greg showed up in a whipstitch, clad in denim and cowboy boots. He'd been mowing his yard.

Shortly afterward, Cindy Jo pulled into the driveway, happy to possess her needed pie ingredients. She hopped out, anxious to return to the kitchen

A quick glance revealed a temptation too convenient to ignore and pass up for fun. Protruding from her husband's car were outstretched legs adorned with cowboy boots. She heard grunts as the man worked meticulously.

"Gotcha," she yelled as she poked forcefully in the vulnerable groin, promptly running and giggling as she scrambled up the steps and into the house.

You can guess her stunning surprise when she popped into the kitchen. There stood Elmer, her real flesh and blood husband, next to the refrigerator. She slid to a screeching halt, mouth agape, dropping her grocery sack on the floor, too dazed to speak, beet red in complexion.

A few seconds later, Greg entered with blood trickling down his face from a scalp See ENGLEBRIGHT, Page 2B

1 teaspoon white vinegar 3 cups Miracle Whip® 1/4 cup (or more to taste) dill pickle

**CARROT CAKE** 

Ingredients:

1 cup canola oil

1 tsp baking soda

1 tsp baking powder

1/4 tsp kosher salt

softened

2 large eggs

4 large eggs

CHEESECAKE CAKE

For the carrot cake layers:

2 cups granulated sugar

2 cups all-purpose flour

2 tsp ground cinnamon

2 cups shredded carrots

For the cheesecake laver:

1 cup granulated sugar

1/4 tsp kosher salt

1/4 cup sour cream

For the frosting:

softened

1 Tbsp vanilla extract

1/4 cup heavy cream

4 cups powdered sugar

1 cup chopped pecans

1/3 cup heavy whipping cream

1 cup unsalted butter, softened

1 package (8 oz) cream cheese,

2 packages (8 oz each) cream cheese,

Mix all together and sprinkle with the paprika. Tastes better if made ahead.

For the carrot cake layers: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans. I use Wilton Bake even strips to ensure nice, even cakes. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs until blended. Add in flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Beat for about 2 minutes. Add in shredded carrots. Pour into prepared cake pans.

Bake for 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes. Then remove from pans and cool completely.

For the frosting:

In a large mixing bowl, combine cream cheese and butter. Beat with whisk attachment for 3 minutes. Add in sugar, vanilla and heavy cream. Beat for 3-4 minutes until light and fluffy. Fold in chopped pecans.

To assemble the cake, laver one laver of carrot cake. Add the cheesecake then top with second layer of carrot cake. Spread on the frosting, first on sides then on top.

Store in the refrigerator, covered, for up to 3 days.

young

while you

them back."

Meant to

took the slow cooker to work with me so I could baste it with the juices every couple of hours. I'm glad I did because the ham was very moist.

It sure smelled good as it was cooking all day. The girls in the office got to try a piece and loved it also. It's going on my Easter table this year along with fried chicken.

If I have any leftover ham, I found another new ham recipe to try, Grilled Barbecue Ham and Pineapple Kabobs.

Simply cube the leftover ham and stack slices on skewers, alternating with chunks of canned pineapple. The recipe recommends brushing the kabobs liberally with barbecue sauce and then placing them on a medium hot grill.

If you use wooden skewers, do not forget to soak them in water about an hour before using them to avoid burning. Rotate the kabobs every two to three minutes until all sides are grilled.

The barbecue sauce does a fantastic job of drawing out the sweetness of the pineapple and provides a nice char on the ham as it caramelizes around the kabob.

Along with the meat, I'll probably fix mashed potatoes, noodles, my favorite overnight lettuce salad and not sure what else. Of course, I'm sure there will be deviled eggs, yeast rolls and desserts.

and I will do it this way at least this time

I did make the Carrot Cake Cheesecake Bundt cake this week and it turned out delicious, but I wanted to wait and make the frosted one for Easter day.

This week my grandkids will be out of school for spring break. We are planning on making Bunny Bait and coloring Easter Eggs one day.

I've made the popcorn treat before, and it is so easy and a great fun snack. Just follow the instructions and it turns out every time.

After coloring several dozen eggs, the question is, what do you do with so many hard boiled eggs for Easter?

I found this wonderful Deviled Egg Pasta Salad that will take a few of them. I made this recipe exactly the way it says and it turned out good. The dill pickle relish gives it a little bite, and the recipe says adjust to your liking, but the ¼ cup I thought was good. It was actually better the following few days.

I hope you enjoy these new recipes as much as I enjoy sharing them with

Wishing everyone a very blessed Easter.

(Kathy Ingrum is a mother, grandmother and business owner who enjoys cooking with her grandchildren. Email her at kathyingrum@hotmail.com.)

## Don't miss the real point of being young

I'm at that age where people ask me what I plan on doing with my life just about every time I get out of the house. They want to know my career plans, where I'm going to college, and, once in a while, if I have a boyfriend yet.

The conclusion to all of these conversations with the adults in my life tend to end similarly. As they wave goodbye, people feel as though I should be left with some parting words of advice. Something like "enjoy being



BETHANNY AWSON GROWING

of words usually do more damage than good. It's true, wasting our teen years would be a terrible shame. If we don't enjoy our youth, we're

#### wasting it.

However, to take the fact that you're young and free and use it as an excuse to be irresponsible is wrong. It is equally wrong to take the fact that you are no longer in your youth as a reason to grumble and be dissatisfied with your life.

In their good intentions, adults can make teens afraid to grow up. If being an adult is such a terrible thing, then what's the point of becoming one? I'm reminded of the song from Peter Pan, "I'll

Never Grow Up." It's easy to want to use our teen years having all the fun we can while we can. But the ideas of fun that culture has planted in the minds of youth are anything but beneficial.

When I'm an adult, I don't think I'm going to regret the things I didn't do. I'm not going to wish I had gone through lots of boyfriends, I'm not going to be upset that I didn't waste my weekends spending money at the mall and I'm not going to think it was stupid to have gotten a

iob so young.

I think we've missed the point of youth. The goal of these beautiful few years of our lives is not to make life a party. It's not the only time in life we're ever going to get the chance to have fun.

The whole point of being a kid is to grow up. We spend so much time and energy on the education and development of youth because eventually these kids and teens will be the adults in charge, and they've got to

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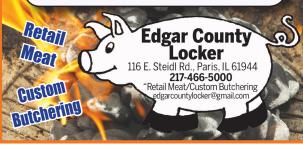
be helpful, these kinds

#### can. These are the best years of your life, and you'll never get





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## Shiloh third quarter honors

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

HUME – The Shiloh School District has released the third quarter honor roll.

Third grade: high honors, Adysen Colvin, Nevaeh Helton, Allowyn Nichols,

Maggie Milburn and Easton Wilson; honors, Gracie Baugh, Wesley Cox, Clay Kibler, Rylee Lamar, Zackary Reed, Lucas Reynolds, Peyton Riley, Brooklyn Tharp and Hennessey White.

Fourth grade: high honors, Lily Brown, Andrew Houlihan, Jack Houlihan, Chance Muillenix, Lily North and Garrett Pollock; honors, Kaylee Adams, Makayla Adams, Kiersten Budd, Shaylun Christenberry, Jimmy Dillon, Wyatt Huffstutler, Adam Michael, Grant North, Mandi Queen, Carson Rardin, Lydia Richardson, Dylan Skinner, August St. Clair and Candice Wheeler.

Fifth grade: high honors, Josie Armstrong, Levi Ash, Mara Bosch, Kaiden Cooper, Dallas Corbin, Kenzie Hales, Samantha McClaine, Emily Milburn and Benjamin Sherer; honors, Eryn Bartley, Braxton Buckler, Marcello Chavez, Caleb Gordon, John Kibler, Makaylah Paceley, Brayden Powell, Briana Reese, Payton Vezina and Tara Wakefield.

Sixth grade: all A grades, Zoey Burton, Brenden Cash, Levi Eads, Penelopie Hardesty, Kelsy Luth, John Morris

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wound inflicted by a kneejerk reaction that caused his noggin to impulsively bonk against the drive shaft.

He wasn't in a laughing mood.

Greg wouldn't accept any payment from Elmer for his

## Foot clinic is planned

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

In recognition of National Foot Health Awareness Month, Philip Holloway, podiatrist, will offer free foot clinics throughout April for new diabetics. The clinics take place at Paris Community Hospital's Wound Care Center. Blood glucose testing and foot screenings for neuropathy (nerve damage) will be available. The clinics include evaluation, education on foot care and proper footwear, as well as

and Kaylin Williams; honors, Caleb Brown, Tyler Hutchinson, Mollie Pollock, Jacob Smith and Briton Tischer.

Seventh grade: all A grades, Jack Armstrong, Josephine Carroll, Madelyn Cary, Megan Houlihan, Holden Kile, Colby Luth and Baylee Rhode; honors, Will Benner, Elle Luth and Harmony Powell.

Eighth grade: honors, Phoebe Allen, CJ Eackle, Emily Hall and Baileigh Hillyer.

Ninth grade: all A grades, Isabella Carroll, Lillie Cox and Gwen Morris; honors, Madelynn Dudley, Rileigh Hawk, Michelle Michaels, Mitchell Pollock, Samantha Skinner, Kaitlyn Williams and Lola Wood.

Tenth grade: all A grades, Brianna Bange, Kaitlyn Cary and Logan Richardson; honors, Harley Barry, Mason Hutchinson, Rachel Milburn, Kiersten Price-Wilson and Meredith Smith.

Eleventh grade: all A grades, Andrea Benner, Kayla Thurston and Jacob Neill; honors, Camryn Donithan, Devin Farris, Matthew Holmes, Joseph Keske, Jacob Neill,

Cody Richardson and Matt Stetler.

Twelfth grade: all A grades, Faith Morris and Shayne Smith; honors, Maryah Campbell, Gwyneth Grafton, Adrian Gutierrez, Austin Hales, Brianna Harr, Corin Harr and Lauren Steele.

mechanical assistance, but he did graciously welcome the delicious blackberry pie Cindy Jo voluntarily delivered to his door that evening.

(Allen "Big Al" Englebright is a retired schoolteacher and storyteller. Contact him at The Prairie Press, 101 N. Main, Paris, Ill., 61944.)

referral assistance for diabetic shoes and inserts.

According to the American Diabetes Association, about 60 percent of non-traumatic, lower-limb amputations among people age 20 and older occur in people with diabetes. National Foot Health Awareness Month stresses the importance of foot health and its impact on overall body health. Appointments are required. Call Leslie Brown, Wound Care Center manager, at 217-465-2606, Ext. 4570.



Special to The Prairie Press

During the meeting members re-elected three members to the board of directors. They include (front row, left to right) Jeff Zimmerman and Robert Staley, (back row) Enerstar CEO Mike Clark and Daniel Gard, Jr.

## **EnerStar members** re-elect incumbents at annual meeting

PARIS — Charged up for the future was the erative gathered at Crest- program. wood School on March 18 for the 78th Annual Meeting of Members.

on the reasons why it's a great day to be a co-op and provided a financial it retirements. update.

credits through the PowerShift program.

The program allows 1984. members to shift electimes to reduce electricity tary program, members on the board of directors. can receive up to \$117 tric load on electric water sign up for whole house of West Union, District 9.

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EnerStar member-owntricity usage during peak ers have the opportunity to democratically-vote on cancosts. Under this volun- didates to represent them

All three incumbents in bill credits in Octo- were running for election ber. The progrm lets the this year and were re-electco-operative control elec- ed to new three-year terms.

They are: Jeff Zimmerheaters, central AC and man of Oakland, District 1, fixed pool pumps. Mem- Robert Staley of Paris, Disbers will also be able to trict 5 and Daniel Gard, Jr.

> not determined by our age, but by how much we choose to embrace where we are and live life to the fullest regardless of our circumstances. I know young people who choose to be miserable and unhappy, and I've met people in nursing homes who are some of the most joyful folks I've ever known. You can find people of all ages choosing either to love their life, or despise it. It's our choice. And it's a choice we make anew every single day (Bethanny Lawson writes for The Prairie Press. Email her at bethannysbooks@gmail.com.)

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Spending our youth in the fear of running out of time is not healthy. Yes, we should cherish every minute of life we have, but that applies to every phase of life, not just childhood. True, we'll never get these years back, but there's so much ahead of us to look forward to. These can be some of the best years of our lives, but only if we make them that way.

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#### **OUT OF THE PAST**

COMPILED BY NED JENISON Former Editor and Publisher Paris Beacon-News

The following articles are taken from the pages of the Paris Daily Beacon for the week of April 2-8, 1917, and from the Paris Beacon-News for the same week in 1967, reflecting the events and interests of the Paris community 100 and 50 years ago this week.

#### WILSON URGES WAR DECLA-RATION

WASHINGTON - President Wilson issued scathing arraignment of the German government's unrestricted U-boat policy in his address before a joint session of Congress, in which he urged that body to pass a resolution recognizing a state of belligerency between the two nations.

Opposition by Senator Robert M. LaFollette blocked immediate consideration by the Senate of the resolution declaring that a state of war now exists between the United States and Germany.

#### NATION-WIDE "DRY" RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON - Shortly after the senate convened, Senator Morris Shephard of Texas introduced a resolution providing for nation-wide prohibition. He said the resolution was introduced as a war measure. He said it was calculated to increase the nation's efficiency.

#### WAR DECLARED!

WASHINGTON – The United States is at war with the Imperial German government.

Amid scenes that long will be remembered, the House of Representatives this morning at 4 o'clock passed the resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the two countries. The final roll call stood: Yeas – 373; Nays – 50.

President Wilson signed the war resolution passed by Congress at 1:13 o'clock. In a few minutes, he had issued a call for volunteers for the army and navy, and issued a proclamation to the nation

President Wilson gave strong warning to alien enemies of the United States residing in our borders. Unnaturalized Germans are forbidden to carry arms of any kind. They are forbidden to make threats or agitate against the government and are cautioned against approaching within a half mile of any fortification or military establishment.

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

#### HANGAR SUPPER TUESDAY

# WWI: The essential war

### When the United States went to war in 1917, it was a crucial turning point for the country

#### **BY RUSS WITMER** witmer@icloud.com

One hundred years ago on April 6, 1917, four days after President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, America went to war. In the House of Representatives, with a vote of 373 to 50, the measure passed easily. In the Senate, the vote was 82-6, again a large majority. Yet the decision to go to war was not as popular with the people. And the nation suffered irreparable losses in men, with thousands

killed and many more severely injured. The cost was in the billions of dollars for the U.S. to participate in about 19 months of the world-wide conflict.

But, as we look back over the century, we come to the inescapable conclusion that, for America and the world, the Great War, World War I, was the essential war of the 20th century. Reasons for this are clear as we dust off the years and look at what transpired.

Perhaps the most important outcome was the ascenhad become the world's most powerful military nation. Our defense industries churned out the hardware to fight this conflict, and when over much of such hardware was still on our shores. We had an abundance.

In addition, we became the world's foremost economic country. While nations such as Great Britain, France, Russia and Germany were impoverished by the huge outlay of monies to fight, by war's end,

dancy of the United States in the U. S. had become the fi-the world. By war's end, we nancier of the European war machines. We were owed huge amounts of money, from friends because of loans, and foes because we helped finance their rebuilding. The dollar became the benchmark currency of the world and English replaced French as the language of diplomacy.

The political landscape was altered dramatically. Empires perished: Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Ottoman Empire. Our ally, Great Britain,

saw its empire weakened, and the French felt their worldwide holdings start to slip from their grasp. Colonialism was beginning a death spiral. Holdings of the Germans were redistributed, and nationalistic tendencies in the other empires would eventually ripen into rebellion and finally independence.

In Europe, national boundaries were changed by fiat, much like the redrawing of the continent's map by the Congress of Vienna a century See WAR, Page 4B



in which Eugene Teague. Indiana state joined Shouse in an effort to find the policeman, was killed by the fire from "thrills" of gang life.

This newspaper clipping appeared in newspapers across the U.S. about the 1933 Paris shootout.

## A shootout to remember

#### **BY DANNY BRISENO** dnl.briseno@yahoo.com

The dirty 1930s were full of excitement — both good and bad. From the newest dance crazes to the rise of the American mobster and finally the Depression no place was left untouched – not even little Edgar County.



The mug shots of Edward Shouse, who was arrested following a shootout with Indiana State Police on East Court Street.

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## A marvelous production of 'The Sound

panied by an excellent pit



unfamiliar with the story of the von Trapp family in the mountains of Austria at the time the Third Reich was trying to extend its influence in Europe.

I will use the names of the characters, not the portrayers, and try to emphasize in this way how lifelike and well the story was presented. In my eyes, this is a way of giving notable honor to the excellent adaptation of the on stage characters.

First we have Maria, a novitiate nun who sang like a lark but had trouble adhering to the schedule and the discipline expected at the convent. The mother superior had compassion for Maria and even got caught up in the songs that Maria loved so well. In fact, she sang so well when doing "Climb Every Mountain" it could be considered a showstopper. The mother abbess sent Maria to the von Trapp estate to serve as the governess for the seven children of the widowed Capt. Georg von Trapp. The Captain was a consummate disciplinarian complete with bosons whistle. Maria as the new governess put both Captain and the whistle in the proper perspective. It wasn't long before Maria had the children happily following her lead with the "Do-Re- Me" and "My Favorite Things" – songs so infectious the Captain even noticed. Slowly he came around to believe there could be happiness in the household again despite some of the antics of Maria and his children. Maria seemed a cure-all for the oldest daughter Liesl with growing up and her problems of a special beau. Liesl was portrayed with interest and a bouncy enthusiasm for a 16 year old. Of course the youngest of the See STANLEY, Page 48

Charcoal grills will line up Tuesday afternoon alongside the Hangar – Paris Youth Center – in preparation for charcoal broiling rounds of beef for the annual Hangar Spring Supper. This is one of two major fund-raising activities each year by the board of directors of the Hangar – the other being the holiday bazaar in early winter.

#### STATE PHOTO LEAGUE

James Benjamin, Paris professional photographer, is serving as president of the Southern Illinois Art League, organization for professional photographers, which held its 94th semi-annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, Mattoon.

#### ANGUS SALE SUCCESSFUL

The 16th annual Edgar County Angus Breeders' Association show and sale Saturday held under perfect weather conditions at the Edgar County 4-H fairgrounds, saw 48 purebred head sell for an average of \$267 per animal, according to Association secretary Billy Courson.

#### **28TH ANNUAL TIGER RELAYS**

There will be at least 37 teams represented here for the 28th annual Tiger Relays set for Saturday at the Paris High School athletic field. Miss Carolyn Cavins, Paris High School senior, was elected Tiger Relays Queen.

Edgar County in the 1930s was a hustling, bustling place. Gambling, drinking and houses of ill-repute ran rampant. Outside of Cook County, Edgar County was the fastest growing county in the state. Paris had even become known as "Little Chicago."

The 1930s saw the rise of some stars from Edgar County like Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer. Actress Barbara Stewart who played "Bunny" on "Gomer Pyle USMC" was born. Silent film star Jean Paige had made the community known.

The County suffered through the Depression like the rest of the United



States in the 1930s. However it was also the decade in which the reach of John Dillinger's gang crossed into Edgar County's borders. The year 1933 proved to be one remembered forever.

The John Dillinger gang was a notorious gang known for riding into any town and taking what they wanted by any means necessary — then riding out of town. It did not take long before Dillinger's picture was on the front page of every newspaper in the country and

on the lips of every lawman. Dillinger quickly rose to the top of Federal Bureau of Investigation's public enemy list as the number one criminal. To this day, FBI agents uses Dillinger's picture as a target on their firing ranges across the country.

Dillinger and his gang always seemed to narrowly escape the long arm of the law. However in the year of 1933, Dillinger and a few of his gang members See SHOOTOUT, Page 4B

## Historic sites in need of assistance

#### SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS

SPRINGFIELD - Landmarks Illinois today has released the 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois.

Launched in 1995, Landmarks Illinois' Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois list calls attention to threatened historic sites in need of assistance in the form of responsible stewardship, creative reuse plans and/or advances in public policy. This

year's list includes a number of city, county and state owned structures, demonstrating the challenges local and state governments face to maintain and invest in their real estate and infrastructure at a time when funding is limited and budget cuts continue. Not all of the sites on the 2017 endangered list are publically owned, but many still rely on important government programs for funding or to encourage private investment.

"This year's most endan-

gered list includes a variety of iconic places that define our Illinois communities and our state's heritage," said Bonnie McDonald, President & CEO of Landmarks Illinois. "From historic bridges, to a round barn, to mid-century modern buildings, the sites on our 2017 Most Endangered list are wide-ranging and demonstrate the need for financial incentives and private-public partnerships. Landmarks Illinois stands ready to help all of these historic properties find

productive and creative reuse opportunities."

Landmarks Illinois is a membership-based nonprofit organization serving the people of Illinois with the goal of inspiring and empowering stakeholders to save places that matter locally by providing free guidance, practical and financial resources and access to strategic partnerships.

Over the last 22 years, a third of all properties and sites included on the annual Most See HISTORIC, Page 4B

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clan was naïve to all that was going on and a little bit unsure of herself which made her dear to the audience's hearts as well as those of the household and friends.

We now come to Max Detweiller and Baroness Elsa Schraeder and their parts in the plot. Max was very well played as a conniving con artist who lived off the riches of others in an attempt to find the greatest of musical talent. Elsa had her eye on the Captain, but she was not that enamored by the children. The craftiness

and maneuvering of Elsa was well done through her song and attitude portrayal.

The Captain came to his senses and finally decided that Maria would be his wife and mother for the children even though Elsa almost snared him. You could see and hear from his portrayal that he was really changing into a loving father and had lost his sternness. He wanted to get on with a happier life, not just for himself, but for his family as well. This was completely turned around by dear Maria.

The Germans who expected von Trapp to become a captain

in the navy of the Third Reich threatened this new life. Max Detweiller had set the von Trapp family singers into a music festival that attracted the talent of Austria. These two things came together and it was the perfect plan for the von Trapp family to escape from the clutches of evil and keep the Captain with his family.

It brought tears to my eyes when the Captain was the highlight of the song "Edelweiss," the song that was so much a part of his native Austria. He even broke up in the song as you could feel his anguish for what was happening to him and dear old Austria.

HISTORY

The von Trapp family won the contest and quickly made their way out of the concert hall before the Nazis knew they were gone. With the help of the nuns at Nonnberg Abbey, the family escaped to the convent, hiding in the cemetery. There was even a confrontation from Rolf Gruber, Liesl's former boyfriend who seemed befuddled, but did not betray them. They made their way toward the mountains and Switzerland — a neutral country - to freedom.

The dramatic and well-done closing scene took place

Estimates of the casualties range

to about 10 million killed on the

battlefield, with upwards of 20

million dying when collateral

damage is added in. Although

World War II saw about 60 mil-

lion who perished due to that

conflict, at war's end the Great

War had one more visit from the

Grim Reaper. A flu pandemic,

commonly called the Spanish

Flu, broke out. Soldiers return-

ing to their homelands helped

to spread the pandemic. In the

U. S., the disease was found in

Army camps, and before it final-

ly ended, 675,000 Americans

died, with millions more affect-

ed. Worldwide, some estimate

as many as 100 million were vic-

tims. Although all cannot be laid

at the doorstep of the Great War,

the spread of the disease was un-

deniably quickly spread because

in innovations in how to kill en-

emy soldiers quickly, and World

War I was no exception. During

those years of conflict, the battle-

field saw the advent of aerial war-

fare, from simple observation of

enemy emplacements to dog-

fights in the sky to the beginning of bombing runs. By war's end,

even the idea of warships carry-

invented or improved. Machine

guns had evolved from the Civil

War's Gatling gun to the rap-

id-fire weapons that devastated

those in no man's land between

flamethrowers brought terror

and death to the battlefield.

Tanks were created and used

trenches. Rudimentary

the

Other ways to kill were either

ing airplanes was in the works.

War always brings out the best

of the soldiers infected.

with the family singing on the mountains and the nuns in the foreground with a tremendous version of "Climb Every Mountain."

What a fascinating spectacle for a high school production. The sound of the music coming from the orchestra pit was also significant with the keyboarding that kept it moving, the drums that kept the beat, the mellow bassoon and other woodwinds, the forlorn horns, the high and low brass, the fluttering flutes and of course the base horn with its oompahs.

These things were not possible without all the other participants on stage and offstage, the school staff and financial support and especially the parents who lent their kids. There are only two characters I have left out - maestro Kevin Pruiett and director Dan Lynch. Surely, those two characters of the arts and musical talents must be their own understudy, because how else could they get so much done and so well done. Congratulations to all who participated on a neat presentation.

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earlier. Yugoslavia was created, a hodgepodge of ethnic and religious peoples. Czechoslovakia, a union of two disparate groups, came into being. Each of these would contribute to further conflict decades in the future.

Perhaps the most significant political change was in Russia. Battered by war and the huge casualties and war debt, the Bolsheviks managed to topple the Czar and set up a socialist state. Eventually, the Soviet Union would emerge, the communist colossus that would bedevil the world for the next 70 years. History still has to document fully the carnage on the Russian people that communism brought, and the cost of the Cold War is still felt in the Western world.

In Paris in 1919, the victors hammered out a punitive peace on the losers. Within the Treaty of Versailles were the seeds of World War II. Germany became the villain as the war guilt clause blamed them for the war. Heavy and unrealistic reparations were written into the pact. A limit on the German military was restrictive to that proud nation. Borders were shrunk for the Germans, the Austrians and Hungarians were separated, and the Italians were ignored. Another war was almost foreordained, as a humiliated people were ripe for the demagogue Hitler who promised a return to glory.

In World War I, the lives of soldiers were too often thrown away, especially in the trenches.

#### HISTORIC FROM PAGE 3B

Endangered list have been saved. Less than a quarter of them have been demolished, and the remainder are in varying stages between being continually threatened and rehabilby Gertrude Kerbis now serves as a vestibule to Terminal 3's Concourse G. While currently in use, it could be vulnerable in the future as major changes and upgrades are planned at O'Hare.

 Singer Pavilion, Chicago, Cook County - The last remaining building of the Michael Reese

by all sides before the war ended. Submarines, used since the American Revolution, were perfected and became the deadly U-boats, which almost strangled the British economy with its deadly blockage of the sea lanes. Poison gas left many dead and more permanently disabled, a method of warfare begun in the Great War. Treatment of the wounded began to improve, and saved many of those who were injured in the fighting. Although runners and carrier pigeons were still in use for communications, wires and telephones began to improve the flow of information between commanders and front line soldiers.

Leaders forged in that war would be vital to the next war. Generals like George C. Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Patton cut their teeth on warfare. Bernard Montgomery, Charles De Gaulle, Erwin Rommel and others honed their military skills on the battlefields of Europe. Political leaders also came out of the Great War. Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt played important parts in their nations' struggles to win against the Central Powers. Kemal Ataturk emerged to lead Turkey into the modern world.

Middle Eastern politics and conflicts were dramatically altered during that conflict. With the Balfour Resolution of 1916, Zionists were encouraged to seek a homeland in Palestine, a decision that has repercussions to the present day. When that movement resulted in the Israeli

preserve headquarters and residence for its superintendent. Today, the Forest Preserve District is considering demolition of the building despite studies showing its ability to be rehabilitated.

 Norway Temperance Hall, Norway, LaSalle County - This small hall in unincorporated Norway tells the story of the temperance movement as part of the Norwegian-American experience. Community members and partner organizations want to purchase the building, which is in need of significant repair, suffering from water infiltration, a shifting foundation and cracking walls. Federal Historic Tax Credit, Statewide - Current federal tax reform legislation is putting this vital incentive for reuse and rehabilitation of historic buildings in Illinois and the nation at risk. Specifically, historic preservation projects in Belleville (Belleville Hotel), Danville (Bresee Tower), Peoria (Chic Manufacturing Building) and Rockford (Ziock Building) are all threatened if the Federal Historic Tax Credit is not retained. Historic Bridges, Statewide - Ongoing investment in our state's infrastructure, and especially our historic bridges, remains a challenge. Funding is increasingly used for demolition or replacement instead him at rstanley1937@hotmail. com.) state in 1948, perpetual war in the area was assured. With the additional problem of European mandates of so much of the Middle East, there seems to be no

end to armed conflict in the area. And the Great War produced heroes of undying fame. Manfred von Richtofen, the Red Baron of Germany's air force, Eddie Rickenbacker, an American race car driver who became one of our nation's top air aces are still lauded, along with the feat of Alvin York. From this conflict came such literary classics as "A Farewell to Arms," written by an ambulance driver, Ernest Hemingway. One of the lasting poems, "In Flanders Field," came from a soldier who was killed in the conflict, John Mc-Crae. Another novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque, is still read today. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" by Alan Seeger is a poem remembered today, written by a soldier who died in the war in 1916. Several other works of literature could be cited as inspired by the deadly conflict.

World War II has been dubbed "The Good War" by some. Perhaps the most popular war, if war can ever be called such, in American history, much has come, both good and bad from that conflict in the 20th century. But because of what went before, and because the stage was set by the earlier war, we can confidently call World War 1 "The Essential War" of the century, both for the United States and for the civilized world.

of rehabilitation. Specifically, historic bridges in Long Grove (Lake County), Maeystown (Monroe County) and St. Francisville (Lawrence County) are at risk if repairs are not made.

Route 66, Statewide – The 90-year-old, 2,400-mile highway from Chicago to Los Angeles is an economic force in Illinois tourism. While many historic sites, motels and restaurants along Illinois's portion of Route 66 remain in need of rehabilitation and economic development assistance, the National Park Service's Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program will legislatively expire within three years, posing an even greater challenge to preserving sites along the historic highway. Illinois legislators are leading the charge to develop alternative programs and designations to support historic Route 66. World War I Monuments, Statewide – These important and historic markers paying tribute to those who fought in the Great War are nearing 100 years old and many are in need of repair to return them to their dedication-era quality and appearance. April 6, 2017 marks the 100th anniversary of the U.S. entry into WWI, and Landmarks Illinois has launched a new grant program to help communities restore these significant memorials.



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The 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois includes 10 listings, including three thematic listings

James R. Thompson Center, Chicago, Cook County - This Helmut Jahn-designed office building in the Loop – originally the State of Illinois Building – houses Illinois state government offices, a transit station and retail space. However, current legislation is calling for the state to sell the center, leaving its future uncertain.

 O'Hare Rotunda Building, Chicago, Cook County – The mid-century building designed



Hospital complex, which was demolished by the city following the lost Olympic bid, is sitting vacant on Chicago's South Side. Redevelopment of the campus is pending and reuse of the Loebl, Scholssman and Bennett-designed Singer Pavilion is uncertain.

Ryan's Round Barn, Johnson-Sauk Trail State Recreation Area, Henry County - This round barn built in 1910 and listed in the National Register of Historic Places has a failing roof and a growing list of necessary repairs, increasing in price with each year's delay. It is owned by the State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources, and as a result of the budget crisis, critical funding to repair and maintain the barn has been put on hold indefinitely.

 McKee House, Lombard, DuPage County - Constructed during the Federal Works Progress Administration for the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, the Colonial Revival home formerly served as a forest

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landed behind bars in the Allen County Jail in Lima, Ohio. Dillinger quickly began planning their escape. Dillinger – along with associate Edward Shouse - used extreme violence to escape. Shouse decided to hideout in Paris in hopes he would go unnoticed. He soon found out that would not be the case.

Indiana State police officer Eugene Teague received a tip that Shouse was staying at the famed Hotel France in the community. Teague was a rookie on the force. He was 24-years-old and had only been an officer for six months. Going on a hunch, Teague decided to stake out the Hotel France on East Court Street. On December 20, 1933, Teague put his plan to capture Shouse into motion.

Teague along with other Indiana State Troopers cau-

anticipated arrival of Shouse. Around 11 in the morning, Teague noticed Shouse pulling up to the hotel with two females. Teague sprang into action and rammed the car driven by Shouse with his own

Shouse got out of the car and a blazing gun battle ensued - right on East Court Street. Shouse fired in the direction of the Indiana State Troopers and it did not take the troopers long to return fire. In the midst of the gun battle, Teague was fatally wounded.

When the gun battle ended and the smoke cleared, Teague lay dead in a pool of blood on Court Street. Shouse and his two female acquaintances were in custody of the police. It was later discovered Teague did not die at the hands of Shouse but rather from a bullet in the crossfire from Indi-

tiously watched for the much ana State Police Lieutenant Chester Butler's weapon. Butler quickly claimed the blame and told everyone he was at fault. Butler never faced charges and the shooting was ruled an accident. Butler was never able to get over the accidental shooting.

Shouse was returned to the Indiana State Prison where he faced 22 years. John Dillinger lived only six more months before FBI agents gunned him down in Chicago.

Edward Shouse testified against three of his known associates. Shouse lived until 1959 when he suffered a major heart attack.

Many people have made their marks on Paris and Edgar County. The history made by Shouse and the shootout on East Court Street makes Dec. 20, 1933, will be forever known as the day when this rural county was the site of a shootout.

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## Pets have much to teach us

"The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance." —II Peter 3: 9, NIV

Tigger loved the two-anda-half acres surrounding the church we pastored in Santa

Maria,

A little

California.

too much

love, if you

want my

opinion. When

I left the

parsonage

each morn-

for work



JEANETTE LEVELLIE GOD IS GREATER

ing, I often discovered a lizard deposited on the front porch. I should say lizard parts. Tigger had thoughtfully removed the best portion for me, in case I wanted to take a snack to work but didn't have time to prepare it. We called them front porch tails. Hunting reptiles was not the only item in her repertoire, however.

Tigger worked diligently to achieve the rank of #1 Rodent Exterminator for Santa Barbara County. Every mouse, gopher and mole family in our area must've attended 17 funerals in the two years we lived there. But I wondered why she felt compelled to add delivery service to her list of duties. If I was home alone and heard her scuffling on the porch, I made sure the door remained closed. I discovered the hard way that Catch the Cat with a Mouthful of Mouse was not a fun inside game. Neither was her Potluck Birdie Surprise.

An abundance of trees provided Tigger with her own feathery smorgasbord. This See LEVELLIE, Page 6B

### Lessons from the court

March Madness ends with redemption and in college

# Holy Week services set

### Edgar County congregations plan worship events leading up to Easter Sunday services

#### THE PRAIRIE PRESS STAFF

Area churches are providing a variety of services for Holy Week leading up to the observance of Easter, April 16, recognized as one of the holiest days on the Christian calnedar.

Paris Ministerial Fellowship is hosting a Good Friday service at noon, April 14, at the Otterbein United Methodist Church, 406 W. Washington St., Paris. A lunch follows the service.

Other special services include:

United Methodist Church, 324 W. Court St., Paris: Maundy Thursday Service 6 p.m. and Easter Sunday Services 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Church, 23000 Clinton Rd., Paris: Maundy Thursday Service – Last Supper re-enactment – 7 p.m.; Good Friday Service – 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday Services – Easter Celebration 8:30 a.m.; Easter Pitch-in Breakfast 9:15 a.m.; and Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Lake Ridge Christian Church, 122 E. Steidl Rd., Paris: Good Friday Services 5 and 7 p.m.; Saturday Service 5 p.m.; and Easter Sunday Services 8, 9:30 and 11

Grace Lutheran Church, 711 S. Main St., Paris: Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m.; Good Friday Service 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday Sunrise Ser-

and Divine Service with communion 9:30 a.m.

First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 201 S. Main St., Paris: Palm Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.; Maundy Thursday Service with communion 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday Worship Service 8 a.m., breakfast 9 a.m. and Worship Service 10 a.m.

Bell Ridge Christian Church, 10535 E. 225th Rd., Paris: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. and Worship 10:40 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 241 W. Court St., Paris: Palm Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Maundy Thursday Service with supper 6 p.m. and worship with communion 7 p.m.; Easter

Hunt/Telling of the Easter Story 9:30 a.m. and Celebration of the Resurrection 10:30 a.m.

Kansas Christian Church, 110 N. Franklin St.: Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Kansas United Methodist Church, 200 E. Buena Vista St.: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. and regular service 10:30 a.m.

Kansas Church, 1211 N. High St.: Easter Sunday Sunrise Ser-Good Friday Service 7 p.m. vice 6 a.m. and regular serand Easter Sunday Service vice 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Chrisman Christian Church, 217 N. Illinois St.: Good Friday Service 7p.m.;

State Line Christian vice 7 a.m., breakfast 8 a.m. Sunday has an Easter Egg Easter Sunday Worship with breakfast to follow 6 a.m. and worship 9 a.m.

Chrisman First Baptist Church, 308 E. Madison Ave.: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 7 a.m., breakfast 7:45 a.m. and worship 9 a.m.

Vermilion United Methodist Church, 201 Railroad: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service followed by breakfast 6:30 a.m. and regular service 10:30 a.m.

Nevins Christian Church, Presbyterian 17475 E. 390th Rd., Paris:

Community Bible Church, 200 S. High St., Paris: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service See SERVICES, Page 6B

### CASTLE SERVES AS HOMEBASE FOR MISSIONS



The castle at Word of Life in Hungary is 100 years old, so there is always plenty of maintenance work to do when groups visit for trips.

## Hungarian trip inspiring

Hungary's Word of Life offers service as a big part of witnessing



## 22nd egg hunt to be April 15

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

The Church of God will sponsor its 22nd annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 15, at Twin Lakes Park. Registration is set at 10 a.m., followed by the egg hunt at 11 a.m.

Pastor Chris White of the Church of God said the egg hunt usually attracts 350-400 children ages infant through 12 years. In case of rain, the hunt will be held at the church at 602 E. Wood, he said.

The congregation of the church — who also sponsored the Thanksgiving Day dinner — began hosting the egg hunt when Pastor Todd Parchman was serving the church.

"It has evolved into a community outreach and we're happy to provide families the opportunity to be together," White said.

The hunt was held at Sunrise Park for several years but was moved to the area of the Spicer Pavilion at Twin Lakes Park to provide more space

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ALEXANDER PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

able to not only get back to the national championship game, but this time to end with a win which was not the case last year when they lost late in the game against Villanova. The Tar Heels knew how it felt to lose a big game, and the let down of making it all the way through from the first round to the championship game only to lose by such a small margin. They then claw their way back through the bracket once again, but this time they were the ones on top with a small margin of victory but in their favor. It was redemption.

Now, this is not a sports article because this is on the faith page, but for those who are sports fans I am See ALEXANDER, Page 6B **BY BETHANNY LAWSON** bethannysbooks@gmail.com

John Grubb and Chris Cash of Paris have been close friends for many years. Since they are both mechanically inclined, they make a powerful team when they work together, and over the past several years, they've put their talents to use for missions trips to Hungary.

The idea to go to Hungary was first brought up at a church council meeting the two attended. Dave James, of Community Bible Church, teaches at Word of Life often, and encouraged team.

In 2012, Community Bible sent its first group to Hungary, and Grubb and Cash were a part of that original group.

The country and the people in it quickly found a place in the hearts of each person who made the trip. The two friends, Grubb and Cash, have made it a point to try to go every year since then.

Community Bible, where the two are members, sends a group with their pastor every other year. On the notice if groups are coming to work, off years, the duo goes solo.

Their most recent trip was in March. This time around, they took Grubb's son, Gavin, and in the past his daughter Abby got to go. Grubb has four children, all of whom love the idea of going to Hungary and ask to go. Abby and Gavin Grubb are the them anytime they can come.

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the church body to send a missions From left, John Grubb, Chris Cash and Abby Grubb fly to Word of Life in Hungary.

ones who have had that wish granted so far.

Since Word of Life is based in a century-old castle, there's always plenty of maintenance work to do. What exactly that entails varies on each trip. The staff at Word of Life has had teams work on water lines, install drywall, do framing, do electric work, put up walls and whatever else is a necessity at the time of the visit.

Word of Life staff needs advance so they can prepare places for them to stay. It is not quite so demanding for Cash and Grubb, who can go any time of year, depending on what works best for their schedules. There's enough maintenance work needing done, the staff welcomes

"They'd keep us year round if they could," Cash jokes.

The two have also been asked to help with one of the ministry's summer camps, teaching sports and English. While they haven't made a trip like that yet, they've definitely considered it. The more expensive summer airfares are a significant impediment to participating in the summer camp program, which is why they haven't done it. However, it remains in the back of their minds.

The friendships they have made in Hungary are by far the most valued part of the trips. One man in particular, Csaba, and his family have become particularly dear. Though Csaba speaks almost no English, and Cash and Grubb likewise speak See HUNGARY, Page 6B for the growing activity.

Every Wednesday since February, the church members have met in the evening to fill the approximately 11,000 eggs to prepare for the hunt.

The hunt is divided into four areas, White explained. "We have an area for infants through two years and special needs, ages three to five, six to nine and 10-12," he said. Church members arrive early to mark off the four hunt areas and distribute the eggs, he said.

Easter baskets will be provided to winners in each age group, White said.

Prior to the egg hunt, White will lead a short devotion and there will be a prayer - "that no one gets hurt," he smiled. Each group will get instructions and then one at a time, the age groups will be released to pick up eggs.

White said there are usually around 700 people - including parents and children who fill the park for the hunt.

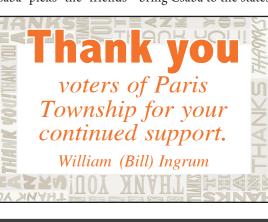
The church will also be providing a meal of hot dogs, chips and a drink for the first 300 children, he said.

Two new bikes will be among the prizes to be awarded this year, he said.

Holy Thursday Caster Vigil 7:00 pm 8:00 pm Good Friday Caster Sunday "Journey With Christ" 8:30 am • 11:15 am 5:30 pm St. Mary's Catholic Church 528 N. Main St. Paris 217-466-3355

#### HUNGARY FROM PAGE 5B

Hungarian, no almost they've gotten to know each other well enough the language barrier doesn't matter. Csaba picks the friends bring Csaba to the states for



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up from the airport on ev- a visit sometime in the next

ery trip. He has them over three years. There is such a bond of for supper often, and they know if the castle ever ran trust between them and out of room, they would be Hungarian friends their they've let their kids stay welcome at Csaba's house. The friends have a goal to with friends on several occasions with no fear so they can work.

> Even though the world is tumultuous right now, Hungary is one of the safer places to visit.

> "Once you've been out of the country once, doing it again is no big deal," Grubb says. "I feel completely safe taking my kids over there."

#### GRACE NOTES

#### PATTON SUNRISE SERVICES

The Patton United Methodist Church, 21775 E. 2250th Rd., Dennison, is having Easter Sunrise services at 7:00 a.m. with breakfast at 7:30.

Morning Worship is at 8:30 and Sunday School 9:30. The Easter egg hunt for the children will be held the following Sunday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. All times are Illinois time.

The church is located one mile west of the Indiana/Illinois State Line on the Clark/ Edgar County Line road.

#### SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE SET **HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — The Sisters of Providence of Saint Maryof-the-Woods, Ind., plan spe-

#### SERVICES FROM PAGE 5B

7 a.m. and morning worship 10:30 a.m.

Otterbein United Methodist Church, 406 W. Washington, Paris: Maundy Thursday Service with communion 7 p.m.; Good Friday Service noon followed by lunch and Easter Sunday Service 9 a.m.

#### LEVELLIE FROM PAGE 5B

did not present a problem until one Saturday evening when the seniors held their monthly potluck. Since it was a balmy night, they had propped open the fellowship hall door leading outside. Instead of a cool wind breezing in, Tigger breezed in, bringing her contribution to the potluck: a plump sparrow. She deposited it under a table, sunk her claws in without even a breath of thanks, and began her meal. The ladies setting the table were not amused. After enduring a thump with a broom from the former pastor's wife, which allowed the bird to escape, Tigger left the potluck in disgrace. At home in the parsonage kitchen, I soothed her ruffled fur with a

The appreciation from the students and staff is a large part of what brings Cash and Grubb back each year. They have less money and fewer resources than people in the U.S. do.

"They just get it done and make it work," Cash says.

One of the challenges of working in Hungary is posed by the lack of funds and materials. "We have to get things done we know how to do in ways we don't know," Cash says. "It opens up your view about everything else."

cial services for Holy Week,

All services are open to the

public and will take place in

the Church of the Immaculate

Conception at Saint Mary-of-

the-Woods. All times are EDT.

are welcome to attend:

p.m., Thursday, April 13.

p.m., Saturday, April 15.

a.m., Sunday, April 16.

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Palm/Passion Sunday

Holy Thursday Mass – 4

Good Friday Obser-

Easter Vigil Mass – 7

Easter Sunday Mass - 11

In addition, the ecumenical

Taizé Prayer gathering is from

7-8 p.m. (EDT), Tuesday,

New Providence Church,

vance - 3 p.m., Friday, April

Mass – 11 a.m., Sunday, April

scheduled to begin Sunday.

Whenever they come home to Paris from a trip, the friends bring with them a new appreciation for what they have, and a desire to go back.

"I get a desire to simplify," says Cash. "Things here can be so complicated. They appreciate what they have so much more than we do."

There's no doubt that Hungary has been the perfect fit for Cash and Grubb. "It's a way to use the gifts God gave us," Cash says. "And for his purpose," Grubb adds.

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Abby Grubb works on a wall in the castle at Word of Life in Hungary.

A festive Easter brunch is available in the O'Shaughnessy Dining Room at Providence Spirituality & Conference Center from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. (EDT), Sunday, April

16. For more information https://spsmw.org/ visit providence-center/sundaybrunch-and-daily-food-service/.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has a variety of scholarship opportunities available. The church hosts the Moke Owens Music Scholarship, the Donald & Berniece Mink Nursing Scholarship, the Peggy Thiel Education Scholarship, the John Faust Ministerial Scholarship, the Larry Moss Agricultural Scholarship and the James H. Houston Community College Scholarship. These scholarships are offered to assist those seeking a career or future training in the music, nursing, teaching, ministry or agricultural fields, as well as a two-year training degree.

Applicants must be a Paris High School senior planning to graduate, or a graduate currently attending or planning to attend a recognized institution of higher education. Application forms are available at the church office, Paris Cooperative High School or online at www.fccparis.org.

Completed forms and references are due at the church, 201 S. Main St., by April 15. Questions may be directed to the church office at 466-3255.

150, Paris: Easter Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Paris Church of God, 602 E. Wood St.: Easter Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Antioch Faith Outreach Church, 620 Connelly St., Paris: Easter Sunday 10 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 921 Shaw Ave., Paris, Palm Sunday Service with celebration of the Lord's

the opportunity to turn from sin and ask the Lord's forgiveness. Coming to Jesus is more than jumping into a baptistery. It involves a lifestyle of following after the Savior and allowing him to be lord of every area of your life."

Although I admired him for using this teachable moment, I couldn't stay to God's. listen. I scurried behind the baptistery curtain, scooped up my unrepentant feline and toted her home. Until her next misadventure... Pets can teach us much obedience. about our relationship (Jeanette Levellie is the with the Lord. A dog that pastor's wife of Nevins Chriseagerly obeys its master sets a tian Church, six miles south sterling example of devotion of Paris on the Lower Terre Haute Road, an inspirational and love. A cat like Tigger attracting trouble reminds us speaker, and the author of four of the Lord's unconditional books. You can reach Jeanette for speaking/singing engage-ments at 217-463-8770 or grace extended to us when we regularly botch things up. Although Tigger was incapajeanettelevellie@gmail.com.

Supper for Easter 10:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday breakfast 9 a.m. and worship with children's program, message and special offering For World Mission 10:30 a.m., no evening service.

Horace Baptist Church, 13888 E 1700th Rd., Chrisman, Easter Sunday worship 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and a special song service at 6 p.m.

ble of repenting, we are not. Since we're made in God's image, we have the ability to decide and reason. As a child I thought repentance meant feeling sorry for your sin. I later discovered that Biblical repentance involves a change of heart and mind that leads to surrendering my will to

One of the themes of the Lenten season is repentance. Let's not follow Tigger's example of naughtiness, but follow Jesus all the way to

1751 N. 2250th St., Paris: Good Friday Service 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. and regular service 9:45 a.m. First Baptist Church, 201 S.

Central Ave., Paris: Palm Sunday 10 a.m.; Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday 10 a.m. Cornerstone Baptist

Church, 15197 US Highway

spoonful of tuna.

By the next morning, I'd forgiven and forgotten her offense of the previous night and let her out when I left for church. She didn't follow me, but climbed a tree to trick me into thinking she had plans to spend the morning bird watching. I should have guessed otherwise.

During the invitation hymn, Tigger snuck in the open back door of the church. Before I could grab her, she zoomed up the



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April 15, 2017

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#### **HOLY THURSDAY - April 13**

7:00 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by a procession to the meeting room for adoration until 10:30 p.m.

#### **GOOD FRIDAY - April 14**

3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross 5:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

**HOLY SATURDAY - April 15** 

4:00 p.m. Confessions 8:00 p.m. Vigil Mass

**EASTER SUNDAY - April 16** 7:00 a.m. Easter Mass St. Aloysius 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. Easter Mass at St. Mary's

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center aisle, bounded across the stage and dove into the baptistery behind the pulpit. I sighed in relief I when remembered we didn't keep it filled, due to a plumbing leak.

Not one to let an opportunity pass, Kevin remarked, "Our cat may jump into the baptistery, but she refuses to repent. Unlike her, you have

who you are, there has been a point in your life you have lost, maybe a job, a relationship, an opportunity or some-

Those times usually leave Tar Heels there is redemption. The greatest loss in life is death, but we find that in Christ we can even redeem death with life since Colossians 1 tells us, "God rescued us from dead-end alleys and dark dungeons. He's set us up in the kingdom of the Son he loves so much, the Son who got us out of the pit we were

in, got rid of the sins we were doomed to keep repeating." Maybe you need a second chance.

(Nate Alexander is senior minister at Lake Ridge Christian Church, 122 E Steidl Road, Paris, Il. 61944. Email him at nate@lakeridgechurch. org)

## Violence against Jews is a concern

percent - said they are con-

cerned about violence against

The ADL commissioned two

surveys to determine the mood

of the country, one in October

2016 and another from January

through February, as part of its

It found that more than 8 in

10 Americans - 84 percent -

ADL Global 100 project.

Muslims.

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

For the first time, a majority of Americans has voiced concern about violence against Jews, polling by the Anti-Defamation League shows.

While 52 percent of Americans surveyed said they are disturbed about such violence, an even higher percentage - 76

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say it is important for government to be involved in combating anti-Semitism, an increase from 70 percent in 2014.

"The good news in this research is that today a large majority of Americans do not subscribe to common anti-Semitic stereotypes," said ADL CEO Jonathan A. Greenblatt. "It's also encouraging that a record number of Americans are concerned about violence against the Jewish and Muslim communities, and are troubled at how intolerance has infected our politics."

The survey found a slight increase in Americans with anti-Semitic views, totaling 14 percent of the population. That figure, which was 12 percent in 2013, is based on responses to 11 questions that might indicate anti-Semitic propensities.

In a separate question, 30 percent of Americans said they believed "Jews were responsible for the death of Christ," an increase from 25 percent in 2013.

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### ALEXANDER FROM PAGE 5B

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# AGRIBUSINESS

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## New Ag in classroom teacher set

The Edgar County Farm Bureau Foundation successfully completed its Second



Annual Taste of Edgar County last month. The event drew a couple hundred community

members and hosted over

20 different

vendors.

, MELISI WORLD

As the Farm Bureau Manager, I cannot express enough gratitude to the community for the support it has given to our fundraising event for Ag in the Classroom. The Foundation supplies the funds for the Ag in the Classroom program and events like these help raise those funds to teach children about agriculture. I want thank all of the vendors who participated, and the members of the community who attended.

Also, a big thank you to our main sponsor the Pioneer dealers of Edgar County, without their support we would not be able to have such a successful event. The event raised over \$2,400 dollars, which exceeds our funds raised at last year's event and is enough to fund the supplies for all our lessons in the upcoming Ag in the Classroom year.

I appreciate the schools and teachers patience as the Farm Bureau searched for a new Ag in the Classroom Teacher, and I am very excited to announce that we have hired an extremely talented and enthusiastic candidate – Britta Baker.

Britta grew up in Kansas See MELISI, Page 8B



# 90 million acres of corn

### Producers to plant 4 million acres less than last year; more bean acres are planned

#### **BY DEBRA LEVEY LARSON** dlarson@illinois.edu

URBANA — On March 31, the USDA released the "Prospective Plantings and Grain Stocks" reports. The "Grain Stocks" report gives an opportunity to assess the pace of consumption for corn and soybeans during the current marketing year. The Prospective Plantings report provides the first indication of the potential size of corn and soybean crops during 2017.

Hubbs recaps the information in corn and soybean

markets provided in the reports and the price implications associated with them.

March 1 corn stocks were estimated at 8.62 billion bushels. The stocks estimate allows for a calculation of feed and residual use of corn during the second quarter of the 2016-17 marketing year. Total disappearance during the quarter was 3.77 billion bushels. Estimates of corn exports during the quarter are at 552 million bushels. Corn used for ethanol The following analysis and co-product production from University of Illinois during the quarter totaled reach the projection of 5.550 agricultural economist Todd 1.386 billion bushels. Corn billion bushels and could

products was likely near 360 Supply and Demand Estimillion bushels.

The remaining disappearance, estimated at 1.482 billion bushels, consists of the feed and residual category. Feed and residual use during the first half of the marketing year are estimated at 3.776 billion bushels. Feed and residual use during the first half of last year accounted for 68 percent of the marketing-year total of 5.550 billion bushels. Based on current stocks estimates, it appears feed and residual use this year may not processed domestically for be adjusted by USDA in the other food and industrial next "World Agricultural

mates" report.

March 1 soybean stocks estimates indicated 1.73 billion bushels, which came in above trade expectations. The stocks estimate allows for a calculation of seed and residual use of soybeans during the second quarter of the 2016-17 marketing year. Total disappearance during the first half of the marketing year was 2.78 billion bushels. Exports during the first half of the marketing year are estimated at 1.65 billion bushels. Soybean crush during the first half totaled 976 million bushels. Seed and residual use calculations

proceed from the remaining disappearance adjusted for soybean imports. Seed and residual use for the first half of the marketing year are estimated at 158.1 million bushels.

Corn producers reported intentions to plant 90 million acres of corn this year, 4 million less than planted last year. Soybean planting intentions indicated farmers plan to plant 89.5 million acres of soybeans. The soybean acreage intentions came in at the high end of market expectations. This switch is particularly prominent in the western Corn Belt. North Dakota, South

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### FOOD FOR KIDS SUPPLEMENTING WEEKEND FOOD



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Volunteers, from left, Susie Kelly, Gage Johnson and Diane Mathews fill bags for the Food for Kids program in the Edgar County Farm Bureau and Extension Offices Thursday evening. The not-for-profit group provides 6 meals for 70 Paris 95 and Crestwood students on weekends. The program is short of funds and only has enough money to provide one more week of meals with seven weeks left in the school year.

## Food program needs aid

Volunteers pack 70 bags of food for local children



## Live wire demo set April 20

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

EnerStar Electric Cooperative is sponsoring a free live line demo Thursday, April 20, at the cooperative offices, 11597 Illinois Highway 1 in Paris.

The Live Line Demo group provides electrical safety demonstrations tailored to a variety of audiences," said Angela Griffin, manager of members services for the cooperative.

demonstrations Two are planned from noon to 1:30 p.m. for business and industry and from 6-8:30 p.m. for emergency responders.

A light meal will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday, April 17, to Kelly McCrocklin at 800-635-4145 or by email at kmccrocklin@enerstar. com.

Sign-up

URBANA — Like many life skills, gardening is often learned directly from family members. Grandparents might recruit the grandkids to help water transplants or drop in seeds, setting the stage for a lifetime love of gardening.

"Gardening is classified as a life skill because it not only allows you to grow food for yourself and family, but it also incorporates many skills such as math, reading, science and even history," says University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator Bruce J. Black.

"Like many people, I got bit by the gardening bug while learning how to grow vegetables and flowers from my grandparents and my mother," Black says. "When I was learning this skill and developing my passion, I did not realize the full benefits or how this passion would impact my life."

Intergenerational gardening is the act of older adults passing along plant information, gardening skills and cultural traditions to younger generations. Participants need not be related.

For example, when Master Gardeners teach classes in their community, they may be See GARDENING, Page 8B

but funds are running out

#### **BY NANCY ZEMAN** nzeman@prairiepress.net

Edgar County may be located in America's breadbasket, but many Paris children — as many as 70 percent are labeled as food insecure.

A weekend program to supplement weekend food for Paris 95 and Crestwood children has been in operation a little more than a year — but is dangerously low on funds, according to Pastor Kurt Speece, who helps oversee the program.

Although Food for Kids came from concerns raised by Kim Brown of Paris at Bell Ridge Christian Church, the program is supported by other local organizations outside of the faith community, Speece emphasized.

The volunteers packed the food for the 70 children in the two school districts ages kindergarten through eighth grade.

'The idea is we provide two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners for each child as well as a snack," Speece explained. Packed in Wal-Mart bags donated by the local store, Speece counts each bag and places them in a special tote for each school. Volunteers deliver the food Friday to the nurses office at Crestwood, Mayo, Wenz and Memorial Schools.

"The school nurse makes sure every child gets their food," he said. See HUNGER, Page 8B



Nancy Zeman/The Prairie Press

Fenton Cash of Paris prepares to add two boxes of breakfast cereal to the Food for Kids bag he was packing Thursday. The program - which is running out of funds - provides weekend meals for 70 Paris children.

## for NRCS now open

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

CHAMPAIGN - Con-Stewardship servation Program (CSP) 2013 contracts through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) expire in December. Enrollees have from now until May 5 to submit applications to local field offices to renew their contracts. NRCS allows CSP participants to renew a CSP contract for an additional five-year period.

In Illinois, approximately 250 CSP 2013 contracts are reaching the end of their initial five-year contract period. These contracts may be renewed for an additional five years when participants agree to adopt additional conservation activities to achieve higher levels of conservation on their lands. NRCS made several updates to the popular program last See NRCS, Page 8B



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## Spring Fling Events

Friday, May 5 City Wide Yard Sales, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Erin Krabel at eakrabel@yahoo.com if you want to be listed.

#### Saturday, May 6 Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

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Vendors in the park- 8 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Plant and flower sales - under the Gazebo in the city park, sponsored by the Chrisman Library, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Bake sale - front of the Chrisman Library, 8 a.m. until sold out, sponsored by the Chrisman Library.

Various businesses around the square and in other areas of Chrisman will be open for you to browse through and partake in some delicious food for lunch!

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The cost per week is about \$400, Speece said. The volunteers who shop spend wisely, Speece said to stretch every dollar.

The problem, he explained, is there are six more weeks of school after spring break and only enough money for one more week.

"We're hopeful that churches, service organizations and individuals who can help can make a donation," he said. Donations may be made to the Edgar County Community Foundation at the trust department of the Edgar County Bank.

Before the program which receives no government subsidy began, volunteers spoke with individuals who operate similar programs in Danville, Clin-



and is a lifelong resident of Edgar County. She is married to John Baker, and they live on John's great-grandfather's farm in Grandview Township.

John and Britta have two kids attending Kansas Schools. Britta has been a part of farming and agriculture for most of her life having grandparents who farmed as well as her husband who still helps the family farm in Kansas, while working for the Edgar County Highway Department.

"My best childhood memories involve agriculture and farming," she told me.

It's extremely important for the person teaching all of the agriculture lessons from the Farm Bureau to have an interest in what it takes to grow our nation's food. Britta will make a great Ag in the Classroom Coordinator and that is made clear by her dedication to the

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Nancy Zeman/The Prairie Press

Milk boxes are among the items included each week in the Food for Kids program. The local intiative provides supplemental food on weekends for 70 Paris and Crestwood students.

ton, Ind., and Marshall.

Speece said the head of the Danville program was partic-ularly helpful. "She has a specific menu and she shared it with us."

The local program includes UTH (ultra high temperature pasteurzation) milk that does not require refrigeration, giving it a longer shelf life, juice boxes, cereal, soup, single

community. Britta serves on the Kansas School Board and is heavily involved with her children's clubs and activities. She is also a Junior Church Leader at Kansas Christian Church.

Before applying for the Ag in the Classroom Coordinator position Britta was a manager at Cell One until the company was sold to AT&T.

Britta brings a lot of energy to the team at Farm Bureau, and I am confident Ag in the Classroom will be in good hands.

We're hoping to reach out to a few teachers soon to get her feet wet and the ball rolling for Ag in the Classroom.

Soon the school year will be wrapping up and we look forward to putting together our summer events.

(Joe Melisi is the Edgar County Farm Bureau Manager. The views expressed in the column are his and may not reflect an official Farm Bureau position. Email him at manager@edgarcfb.org)

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fall, and these changes provide even greater opportunities for CSP participants to bring their conservation efforts to a higher level.

Local NRCS field offices are currently in the process of contacting participants and providing them with the necessary application forms.

If a current CSP participant is unsure if they are eligible to

serve pasta and meat and sim- include Gage Johnson, Carol ilar food items.

All of the canned foods have pop top cans in case the child does not have access to a can opener. "We want the Dunn, Sis Satterfield, Diane child to be able to eat if they are alone," he explained.

Judy and Fenton Cash have volunteered from the beginning of the program. She noted it was difficult to think that Foley.

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Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas each produced record-high soybean acreage planting intentions. The current harvest futures price ratio between corn and soybeans sits at 2.44. The current price ratio is significantly lower than the 2.57 level on March 1 before the survey on planting intentions commenced. Depending on field conditions during the planting season, the changing price relationship suggests some producers could plant more corn acreage than reported in March but it requires a significant shift in the current price ratio relationship. The June Acreage report will provide more clarification.

In addition to the allocation of acreage to particular crops, the magnitude of total principal crop acreage shows a 2.3 million acre decrease from 2016.

The USDA estimates acreage planted to principal crops in 2017 will total 316.9 million acres. The planned reduction in total planted acreage from a year ago is particularly acute in feed grain crops.

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some children in the community wouldn't have a meal from a school lunch on Friday at noon until school breakfast on Monday morning.

"We've mever really been hungry," Judy Cash said. "To think of a child going hungry. It just breaks your heart."

Anyone who has questions about Food for Kids or volunteering may contact Speece at Bell Ridge Christian Church at 217-463-8024.

"We need help," he said. Volunteers for the program Abernathy, Robert and Lis Laughead, Angie Barrett, Fenton and Judy Cash, Suzie Kelly, Lori Bell, Taylor Mathews, Sandy Campbell, Kurt Speece, Scott and Abby Barrett, Kim Brown, Joy Turner, Marian Mattingly, Amy Hannig and Camille

decreased 3.4 million acres to 32.74 million acres.

 Barley and oats decreased by 504,000 and 119,000 acres respectively.

The lower levels of prospective planting for feed grains in 2017 highlights the importance of yields in 2017 as a key factor in feed grain prices.

The high March 1 stock numbers provide some bearish sentiment for old-crop corn and soybean prices in 2017. The larger-than-expected soybean stock number may have some implications for the size of the 2016 soybean crop, but the final estimate will not be known until September. The large corn stocks number impact the consumption of corn in the feed and residual category directly during the current marketing year and an expectation of reduced feed and residual use is prudent moving forward.

Planting intentions confirmed the belief farmers would switch to soybean production in 2017.

The large Brazilian soybean crop this year combined with stable demand over the next marketing year gives an indication of lower prices for soybeans next marketing year. The lower corn planting intentions provide some support for corn prices despite the large March 1 stock estimate. If consumption maintains its current pace, the 2017-18 marketing year should see stable-to-higher corn prices.

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## **Real Don Rickles was kind, caring**

#### Comedian practiced equal-opportunity brand of humor

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Don Rickles kept the nice RICKLES inside, his friends say. Lucky us.

self-de-Offstage, the scribed shy and frightened kid was invariably kind and caring, fellow celebrities said after his death Thursday at age 90.

So are many other worthy people. But Rickles, only Rickles, could leave that sweet man offstage and turn into a smirking, hairless attack dog who chewed out fans and famous pals alike with brutal insult after insult. Everyone ate it up, because

he practiced an equal-opportunity brand of humor



mock. And cause his ca-

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reer was born in the 1950s, when racist and sexist broadsides delivered by white male comedians were OK, he got grandfathered in for the remainder.

And because he really knew how to craft and deliver a line, including on the fly, and did it with chutzpah Yiddish for nerve — and a leavening, even charming dash of bad-boy glee.

And because candor, including his sharp-edged version, can be powerful.

In one of his many "Tonight Show" appearances, that targeted people by race, Rickles teased Johnny Car-

r e l i g i o n , son that he should retire after appearance nearly 20 years as host. Carson replied that he liked to anything else he hang on to a job, not bounce could find to around like Rickles.

The firecracker was lit. "Look right there (the camera), and let America know you're a millionaire and don't need them," Rickles shot back.

Carson laughed.

Speaking at a roast, with Dean Martin seated on one side and Sammy Davis Jr. on the other, Rickles told them: "You're Catholic, I'm a Jew, and Sammy, you're black. I'm sorry."

Davis laughed.

That meant we all had license to laugh, too. When Rickles would sense backlash from the audience, though, he had a ready reply: "Don't

The tributes flowed after kidney failure claimed his life Thursday, a month shy of his May 8 birthday.

Billy Crystal tweeted that his death was "a giant loss." Bob Newhart and his wife, Ginnie, said Rickles' title was "The Merchant of Venom" but he was "one of the most sensitive human beings we have ever known."

Rickles didn't start out wanting to master the art of insult comedy. As a self-described insecure youngster, he settled on an acting career and enrolled in New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

When that dream faltered, he tried comedy at small hotels in New York's Catskill mountains and in rundown nightclubs. He found his voice at a strip joint in Washington, D.C.

"The customers were right on top of you, always heckling, and I gave it right back to them," he recalled in an interview.

A half-century-plus career ensued, including headline gigs at casinos and nightclubs from Las Vegas to Atlantic City, New Jersey, talk-show appearances and roast after roast.

He kept his hand in acting with movies, acting opposite big names in movies like "Run Silent, Run Deep" (Clark Gable) and Martin Scorsese's "Casino" (Robert De Niro), and a short-lived couple of TV shows, "The Don Rickles Show" in 1972 and "C.P.O. Sharkey" from 1976-78.

But did any of them top his voice performance as crabby, aggrieved Mr. Potato Head in the animated "Toy Story" movies? Nope.

## 'Better Call Saul' actress gives life to Kim

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a no more quietly complicated character on TV than Kim Wexler.

Kim is the levelheaded, nose-tothe-grindstone Albuquerque lawyer who, two seasons into "Better Call Saul," remains full of mystery and contradictions.

Most paradoxically (or so it seems): How, both professionally and romantically, Kim long ago threw in with fellow lawyer Jimmy McGill, the series' hero played by Bob Odenkirk, a freewheeling rascal who cuts corners with such gusto his squares become circles.

He, of course, will eventually double down on his duplicity by rebranding himself Saul Goodman and serving a key role in the meth-making mayhem of "Breaking Bad" (which aired from 2008 to 2013). But in "Saul," the prequel of "Breaking Bad," Jimmy's soul remains in play as Kim appeals to his better nature, and he to hers.

'There's a lot of history between them, but also a lot of boundaries," says Rhea Seehorn, who plays Kim. "It isn't flirting and sexual in a superficial way. There's a rich friendship and a real respect going back and forth.

"Kim is a conduit for the audience for what they love about him," she adds. "No viewers want to think about how someday, as Saul, he will order hits on people, but we do love that Jimmy colors just outside the lines re-

write letters, folks. We cover them all."



Special to The Prairie Press

In this image released by AMC, Rhea Seehorn portrays Kim Wexler in a scene from, "Better Call Saul," premiering its third season on Monday at 10 p.m. EDT.

markably well.

"I don't look at each season of 'Better Call Saul' as a countdown to 'Breaking Bad,' thinking: 'We're this much closer to him being Saul.' But in season three you get more glimpses of Saul emerging in Jimmy. This transformation is heartbreaking.

"But he's still a great lawyer," she insists. "And a great thinker."

As "Saul" returns for its third season Monday at 10 p.m. EDT on AMC, Kim, too, remains a great lawyer, a great thinker and her own breed of

playing Kim has been a learning process from the start.

Rhea (pronounced "Ray") Seehorn became an actress to learn: "I was obsessed with trying to figure out people psychologically who aren't me," she says, "and walk in their shoes for a while."

In person, her shoes are clearly different from Kim's: stylish boots, not office-suited heels. Her blond hair cascades past her shoulders, freed from Kim's strict ponytail. She flashes a dazzling smile almost never disenigma. No wonder that, for Seehorn, played by the meditative Kim, whose for all the auditions."

introspective bearing strikes a marked contrast to Seehorn's vivacious manner.

She had logged stage credits on and off Broadway, and supporting roles on the sitcom "Whitney" and the lighthearted drama "Franklin & Bash," when she tried out for "Better Call Saul."

To guard against leaks, the producers were keeping any actual scenes from the show, and even details of the role Seehorn was seeking, tightly under wraps.

Here's Seehorn describing the scene she was given by the casting directors: "I was a policewoman on her way home, exhausted, after her night shift who sees a disturbance in an alley. She thinks it involves a prostitute and drugs, but it turns out to be her own sister, whose tuition she was paying to send her to school in another state."

As Seehorn later realized, "The scene served as a showcase for traits that could be grafted onto the Kim Wexler character: the workaholic part of Kim; the need to maintain control; dealing with a personal versus a professional relationship. They wanted to see: Can I do this? Can I do that? And we did it many, many ways.

"I had a blast! But it makes you sweat a lot. I wore a sleeveless blouse

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The von Trapp family performs at the Kaltzberg Festival in "The Sound of Music," presented by Paris High School drama last weekend at the Paris Center of Fine Arts. Pictured, from left, Josie Ellingsworth, Louisa; Chase Hayes, Friedrich; Megan Houlihan, Brigitta; Sidney Imeroni, Maria; Henry Arp, Captain von Trapp; Emma Kraemer, Marta; Breezy Keppy, Liesl; Sloan Vilk, Gretl and Chance Westerfield, Kurt.

## Stage alive with 'The Sound of Music'

NOAH E. ALLEN noahearl16@gmail.com

This past weekend, Paris High School Drama's production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" came to life, leaving the audience with a sense of nostalgia, longing for the days when singing of raindrops and cat whiskers made everything better.

With the storyline just as saccharine as ever, the performance of the cast made up for the crowd's toothaches. From the intensity of Rolf (Bryce Gladding) and his struggle between love and power to the adorable Do-Re-Me's of Gretl von Trapp (Sloan Vilk), the ever-attentive audience was transported to the wholesome times of yesteryear.

With an impeccable facility, greater directing and even better performances, one would be hard-pressed to find somebody disappointed in what the audience saw. The cast, ranging from kindergarteners to high school seniors, came together to recreate a timeless, cliché classic.

By sticking closely to the original adaptation, the production was able to capture the attention of everybody in the room. While the occasional microphone glitch or prop malfunction

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would spark a giggle from the crowd, it did not take away from the acting; but, most importantly, it did not take away from the actors, who pushed through the glitches and malfunctions, proving to this theatergoer that even the best of storylines can be lost in translation if the casts' hearts and energy are not truly in their performances, and in this case, it was not lost in the slightest.

Sidney Imeroni, a senior at Paris High School graced the stage in "The Sound of Music," playing the lovable, yet defiant, Maria von Trapp (née Rainer).

"In every production I've been in we become a family, but it's a different experience to become a family while portraying a family, the von Trapp family, in this case," Imeroni says after Saturday night's performance about what it is like to have been in 16 Paris High School productions. "And it's a really neat thing we do when we involve the younger kids and I know they enjoy it as much as we do."

Rounding out her onstage family is Henry Arp, playing the diligent, yet caring Captain Georg von Trapp, who trades in his whistle



**Paris High School junior Olivia Groves sings "Climb Every** Mountain" at the conclusion of the first act of last weekend's "Sound of Music," presented by **Paris High School Drama under** the direction of Dan Lynch.

and rules for singing and laughter. The von Trapp family, double cast in this performance, is not complete without the children: Liesl who does not need a governess, Friederich a boy, Louisa the trickster, Kurt the kind one, Brigitta who is too honest, Marta who likes pink and the sweet Gretl von Trapp, portrayed by Breezy Keppy (12), Chase Hays (9), Josie Ellingsworth (9), Chance Westerfield, Megan Houlihan, Emma Kraemer and Sloan Vilk, respectively. The troupe displayed clear familial chemistry, bringing

to light yet another aspect of the show; seeing them act so well as a family made the audience feel an even closer connection to the von Trapps.

Hidden behind light-heartedness and the upbeat tunes of "The Sound of Music" is a serious story about the escape of the von Trapps from the leaders of Germany's Third Reich. Thankfully for the audience, Jordan Anderson brought some comic relief through his portrayal of Uncle Max. Anderson took the crowd back in time to that concert hall, invoking cheers for non-existent concert winners, showing us how real a character can be when performed by the right person.

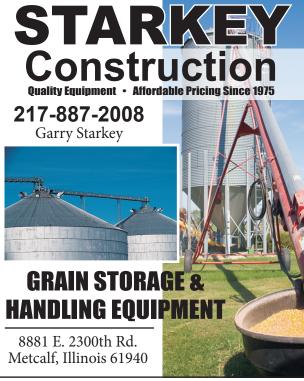
In all, Paris High School Drama's attempt at "The Sound of Music" was an extremely successful one, reminding all who were lucky enough to snag a ticket, why such a sugarcoated and cliché show is still held so close to millions of people hearts: we want to remember a time like the von Trapps' and delightfully, the cast made us remember all over again.



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PCH/FMC has been working toward implementing one, overarching EHR system for the entire organization since spring of 2014.

The Family Medical Centers implemented Athenahealth in January 2016. Adding this technology to the hospital operations is the next major step in streamlining patient care throughout the entire organization.

nication between clinical staff formation, and photos will all and streamline the patient's care coordination. This will enable healthcare providers to have the most current information when making healthcare decisions.

'We've been working with Athenahealth to help develop their hospital product for the last two years," said Martin Adams, vice president of finance at PCH/FMC.

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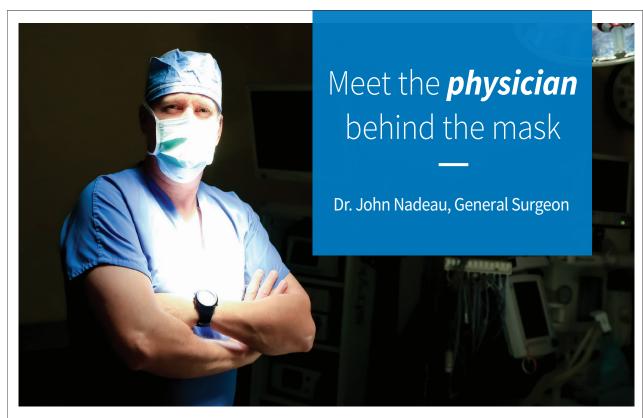
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#### LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL **CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS** EDGAR COUNTY, PARIS, **ILLINOIS - IN PROBATE** 

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD SAMUEL CLARK, Deceased

No. 2017-P-9

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION - CLAIMS

Notice is given of the death of RICHARD SAMUEL CLARK of Hume, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 17, 2017, to SHARON L. EARL, 3240 N 350 E, Rockville, IN 47872, whose attorney is RICHARD L. JAMES, 328 N Central, P O Box 820, Paris, IL 61944.

Claims against the estate may be

filed in the office of the Clerk of

the Court at Edgar County, Paris,

Illinois, or with the representative,

or both, on or before September

Telephone No. 217/465-2529

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

**EDGAR COUNTY, ILLINOIS** 

CLAIMS NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN to creditors

IN RE THE ESTATE OF

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be filed in the Office of the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, Edgar County Courthouse, 115 W. Court St.,

Paris, Illinois 61944, or with the

representative, or both, on or be-

fore October 9, 2017, or if mailing

or delivery of a notice from the

representative is required by

18-3 of the Probate Act, 755 ILCS

5/18-3, three months from the

JOEL W. OSBORNE,

deceased.

No. 17-P-10

delivered such notice, whichever is later. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. Dated this 20th day of March, 2017.

Stephen M. Osborne, Executor 20 Brickyard Dr., Apt B1 Bloomington, IL 61701 PREPARED BY: STEPHEN M. OSBORNE Attorney at Law 20 Brickyard Dr., Apt. B1 Bloomington, IL 61701 (618) 889-1426 Atty. Reg. no. 6193503

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE **FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT EDGAR COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALD R. HENSON SR., Deceased. No. 2017-P-11

#### CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Gerald R. Henson Sr. Letters of Office were issued on March 20,

2017, to Sherry D. Mitchell, 23031

E. 1545th Rd., Chrisman, IL 61924

and to Gerald R. Henson Jr., 6389

Anglin Rd., Paris, IL 61944 as

Independent Co-Administrators

whose attorney is Karen L.

Burkybile, 15175 US HWY 150,

Claims against the estate may

be filed in the office of the Clerk

of the Court at the Edgar County

Courthouse, Paris, Illinois 61944,

or with the representative, or

both on or before September 25,

at least 6 months from the date

of the 1st publication), and any

claim not filed within that period

is barred. Copies of a claim filed

with the clerk must be mailed or

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and to the attorney within 10 days

Dated this 20th day of March,

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2017.

Paris. IL 61944.

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4/15, 8-3. Clean, organized, priced to sell. Additional items added to Saturday's sale. Always a good sale so don't miss out! Canceled if raining. Mark your calendars now!

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Front Desk Position. The Rec Center has a Front Desk position open to a qualified candidate. They will report directly to the Front Desk Supervisor and will be responsible for several job aspects, including membership and program registration, customer service, and other duties assigned. Daytime and Evening shifts are available. Must be able to work evenings (5:15-10:00 pm) and a rotating weekend. Application deadline is April 15, 2017. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Redmon Pit Stop, Redmon, IL, 217-264-5127, will be open Easter Sunday April 16, 2017, 11:00am-3:00pm, please call for reservations, Traditional Easter Lunch, Homemade pies and cheesecakes.

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Seeking Executive Director for Mill Creek Park. 2600 acres. 800 acre lake. 140 camp sites. Education and /or experience in parks preferred. Strong management skills required. Responsible for all aspects of staff and operations. Compensation commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of interest and resume to Clark County Park District, Mill Creek Park, 20482 N. Entrance Rd., Marshall, IL 62441.

April 30th Deadline. For more information on the job or a job description, contact the Clark County Park District at (217) 889-3901.

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25, 2017, and any claims not good condition. Please call filed within that period is barred. 217-264-1604 Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered Paris memoribilia to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days 19th & 20th century pieces. after it has been filed. Wide range of Misc items. Too

DATED: March 17, 2017. much to list & still going through boxes! If you are interested SHARON L. EARL, Representative in a piece of Paris history By: RICHARD L. JAMES for a reasonable price, call Attorney #1323156 217-251-8261 for more details **RICHARD L. JAMES** and specific info about items Attornev at Law 328 N Central P O Box 820 Paris, IL 61944

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Sherry D. Mitchell and Gerald R. Henson Jr., Representatives Karen L. Burkybile Attorney At Law 15175 US HWY 150 Paris, IL 61944 (217) 465-5525 **TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 130004** TO: Ruth R. Guymon Estate, Helen

of the Estate of the death of Pickens Estate, Gilbert Guyman JOEL W. OSBORNE. Letters Estate, Marva Pickens-Marshall Executor Ruth R Guymon Estate, of Office were issued on March 20, 2017, to STEPHEN Ruth Pickens Estate, Kirk Pickens M. OSBORNE, as Executor, Executor Helen Pickens Estate, Jesse Marshall, John Marshall, whose attorney is Stephen M. Osborne, 20 Brickyard Dr., Apt. Terre Haute Savings Bank Tr B1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701. Dept. Trustee, Carrie Cormican The estate will be administered Pickens. Marva Marshall. without court supervision, unless Wilkinson Goeller Modesitt under 28-4 of the Probate Act, Wilkinson & Drummy, Current 755 ILCS 5/28-4, any interested Occupants, Heirs, Devisees & person terminates independent Legatees, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, Claims against the estate may as case 14-TX-1(5).

The real estate is described as: Parcel #: 04-20-18-300-001

Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an

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order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed. Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### TAKE NOTICE **CERTIFICATE NO. 130051**

TO: Marva Marshall, Helen Pickens Estate, Ruth R. Guymon Estate, Marva Pickens-Marshall Executor Ruth Guymon Estate, Ruth Pickens Estate, Kirk Pickens Executor Helen Pickens Estate, Jesse Marshall, John Marshall, Terre Haute Savings Bank Tr Dept Trustee, Carrie Cormican Pickens, Wilkinson Goeller Modesitt Wilkinson & Drummy, Current Occupants, Heirs, Devisees & Legatees, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, as case 14-TX-1(6). The real estate is described as:

Parcel #: 09-18-01-101-041 Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed.

Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### TAKE NOTICE **CERTIFICATE NO. 130061**

TO: Carl Allen Missavage, Current Occupant, Debra Heltsley, Bruce Baber, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, as case 14-TX-1(7). The real estate is described as:

Parcel #: 09-18-01-280-011

Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed.

Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### **TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 130077**

TO: Charles Robert Hanner Estate, Dennis Hanner, Current Occupant, IL Dept. of Healthcare & Family Srvcs, Illinois Attorney General, Heirs, Devisees & Legatees, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, as case 14-TX-1(8). The real estate is described as:

Parcel #: 09-18-01-483-009 Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed.

Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### TAKE NOTICE **CERTIFICATE NO. 130090**

TO: Jeremy Malone, Carrie Malone, Bank of America N.A., as Successor by merger to Lasalle Bank National Association as Trustee for Certificate Holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I LLC Asset Backed Certificates Series 2004-FR3, The Morris Plan Co of Terre Haute Inc., Current Occupant, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, as case 14-TX-1(9). The real estate is described as: Parcel #: 09-18-02-434-006

Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed.

Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### TAKE NOTICE **CERTIFICATE NO. 130121**

TO: John E. Rund Estate, Doris M. Rund, Current Occupant, Personal Finance Co. LLC, Personal Finance Co., Mortgage Electronic

Registration Systems Inc, MERS, GMAC Mortgage LLC nka Ditech Financial LLC, Heirs, Devisees & Legatees, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of EDGAR County, Illinois, as case 14-TX-1(10). The real estate is described as:

Parcel #: 15-02-31-326-008 Said property was sold on OCTOBER 30, 2014 for the General Taxes for the year 2013. The period of redemption will expire on AUGUST 10, 2017. On AUGUST 22, 2017, the petitioner will make application to such court in said County for an order for Tax Deed should the real estate not be redeemed. Dome Tax Service Co., Inc. Petitioner

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, EDGAR COUNTY, PARIS, ILLINOIS **IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE E. CLARK Deceased.

No. 2017-P-12

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION - CLAIMS

Notice is given of the death of JEANNE E. CLARK of Paris, Illinois. LETTERS OF OFFICE were issued on the 22nd day of March, 2017, to Michael Clark, 5634 Public Well Street, Paris, Illinois 61944, whose attorney of record is Jacob N. Smallhorn, P.O. Box 627, Mattoon, Illinois 61938.

The Estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under Section 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates Independent Administration at any time by mailing or delivering a Petition to Terminate to the Clerk. Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the Edgar County Courthouse, 115 W. Court Street, Paris, Illinois 61944, or with the representative, or both, on or before the 1st day of October, 2017, or, if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of

the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed. DATED this 23rd day of March, 2017. MICHAEL CLARK, Independent Administrator, By: Jacob N. Smallhorn One of His Attorneys JACOB N. SMALLHORN

TAPELLA & EBERSPACHER LLC Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 627 Mattoon, Illinois 61938 T: (217) 639-7800 F: (217) 639-7810

smallhorn@tapellalaw.com

#### ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 29,2017 a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Edgar County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post office address of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as: Lord Help Me Masonry Restoration Located at: 4827 IL Hwy 1, Paris, IL 61944 Dated: March 29, 2017 August H. Griffin Seal Edgar County Clerk

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT **EDGAR COUNTY** PARIS, ILLINOIS

#### CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Jerry L. Cockcroft. Letters of Office were issued on March 30, 2017, to Amy K. Blystone, 6 Curry Dr., Paris, IL 61944, as independent executor whose attorney is FRUIN & KASH (Richard M. Kash, Jr.), 129 N. Central Ave., Paris, IL 61944.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of the Court at the Edgar County Courthouse, Paris, Illinois. 61944, or with the representative, or both, on or before October 9, 2017, (which is at least six months from the date of first publication of this Notice) and any claim not filed within the applicable period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. Amy K. Blystone, Independent Executor FRUIN & KASH (Richard M. Kash, Jr.) 129 N. Central Ave. Paris, IL 61944 Phone: 217/ 465-4196 FAX: 217/ 466-1213

#### **INVITATION TO BID**

Shiloh CUSD #1, Hume, Illinois, is inviting the submission of sealed bids for the construction and installation of four (4) baseball/softball dug outs. Certificate of Insurance is required upon bid acceptance. Work is to be completed during the month of June, 2017. Specifications are available by contacting Dick Wagoner at 217-921-1041. Bids are due in the district office at 21751N 575th Street, Hume, IL 61932, by 1:00 PM on Thursday, April 13, 2017, at which time the bids will be publicly opened. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive all irregularities in the bidding and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the school district.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of Symmes Township in the County of Edgar and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 11, 2017 at 6 PM at the Symmes Townhouse.

#### State Of Illinois In The Circuit Court Of The **Fifth Judicial Circuit** Edgar County - In Probate

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Mary Jane Bowyer, Deceased.

No. 2017-P-15

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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#### - CLAIMS

Notice is given of the death of MARY JANE BOWYER, of Hume, Illinois, who died on March 16, 2017. Letters of Office as Independent Co-Executors were issued on April 5, 2017 to TIM W. BOWYER, 1111 West North 4th Street, Shelbyville, Illinois 62565; and JEFF W. BOWYER, 4171 US Highway 36, Hume, Illinois 61932, whose attorney is E. Robert Anderson of Anderson Law Offices, 1204 North Main Street, P.O. Box 10, Paris, Illinois 61944. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Paris, Edgar County, Illinois, or with the representative, or both, on or before October 9, 2017 and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Co-Executors and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Tim W. Bowyer and Jeff W. Bowyer Co-Executors By:E. Robert Anderson Anderson Law Offices 1204 North Main Street P.O. Box 10 Paris, Illinois 61944-0010 (217) 465-3535

#### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Paris received and completed activities under a grant awarded under the Illinois Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) administered by the State of Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The grant was for a project to support the rehabilitation of the low-to-moderate income owner-occupied homes in a targeted area of the city for which the City received \$365,505.00 in CDBG grant funds. This project has been completed. Accordingly, a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 24th, 2017 at 6:10 p.m. at the Paris City Hall, Paris, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to review grant program performance and afford citizens the opportunity to provide comments concerning the grant. Craig Smith, Mayor City of Paris April 7, 2017

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## **World War I monument preservation** grants available from Landmark Illinois

#### SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS

CHICAGO – Landmarks Illinois, a nonprofit advocating for the protection new grant program providing

gotten War,' we cannot stand by and let these landmarks to our veterans go unnoticed."

Nonprofits and governof historic and architectur- ment agencies are encourally significant properties aged to apply to the Landthroughout the state, has a marks Illinois World War I Monument Preservation

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monetary assistance to preserve World War I outdoor monuments and memorials within the state of Illinois.

Launched in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the U.S. entry into World War I on April 6, the Landmarks Illinois World War I Monument Preservation Grant Program provides financial resources to WWI outdoor monuments and memorials in Illinois in need of restoration to recover their dedication-era quality and appearance.

"The Landmarks Illinois World War I Monument Preservation Grant Program provides critical funding for aging historical markers that pay homage to local heroes who served in the Great War," said Bonnie McDonald, president and CEO of Landmarks Illi-

Grant Program to help fund their WWI monument restoration projects. Eligible scopes of work include monument/memorial cleaning, repointing and stabilization, replacement of missing elements, monument/memorial relocation or general repair work. For full eligibility rules and additional guidelines for grant applicants, visit http:// www.landmarks.org/resources/financial-resources/landmarks-illinois-grants-landmarks-illinois/.

The Landmarks Illinois WWI Monument Preservation Grant Program is made possible with generous support from the Pritzker Military Foundation.

"The board and staff of the Pritzker Military Foundation were very pleased to fund

#### Illinois are nearing 100 years marks Illinois WWI Monold and in need of significant ument Preservation Grant restoration. Now is the time Program applications will be to act."

The Landmarks Illinois WWI Monument Preservation Grant Program will consist of four rounds of grant funding through 2017 and 2018. Grant applications for the first round of funding are due May 15, 2017. Applications will be evaluated by Landmarks Illinois staff on the condition of the subject resource, the submitted scope of work and the inherit ability of the applicant to execute the proposed project. Grant awardees for the first round of the program will be announced at the end of June landmarks.org. Visit www. 2017, with grants ranging from \$500-\$5,000. The size of the grant will be determined

added to Landmarks Illinois' ongoing statewide WWI monument survey. Since January 2017, Landmarks Illinois has conducted a statewide survey of outdoor WWI monuments and memorials to better understand the volume of monuments as well as their current condition throughout the state.

Those with knowledge of a monument or memorial in local communities, are encouraged to email Landmarks Illinois Director of Grants and Easements Suzanne Germann at sgermann@ Landmarks.org/ww1-monument-survey for more information.

### **NOTICE OF HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing for the proposed FY18 Annual Budget for the City of Paris will be held at 6:15PM on the 24th of April, 2017 at City Hall, 206 S. Central Avenue, Paris, Illinois.

## FREE MULC

The City of Paris has untreated mulch available at no cost. City staff will be available to assist homeowners with loading the mulch at Potts Lane on Saturday, April 8th, 15th and 22nd between 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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## Flashlight egg hunt set

#### **SPECIAL TO THE PRAIRIE PRESS**

MARSHALL — Marshall Mentoring will host a flashlight egg hunt at 8 p.m. today at the Clark County Fairgrounds.

Marshall Area Youth Network is a nonprofit organization focused on mentoring and leadership training for Marshall youth.

There are 5,000 eggs stuffed by volunteers for all ages. The cost is \$5 for everyone to enter the fairgrounds gate, located

between Burnsides and the fairgrounds. Parking is located at Burnsides, Cork Medical and the pool. There will be no parking inside the gates.

Everyone will leave with a gift valued at \$5.

Those attending are reminded to wear boots or old shoes because it will likely be muddy in some areas.

Once entering, please go to the grandstand for directions.

Those attending are reminded to bring their own flashlight for the hunt.



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# Be MIND-full of your diet

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#### The connection between healthy eating and Alzheimer's

Can what you eat affect your brain's function? A recent study says it can, and even reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease.

Research shows that the Mediterranean diet and the DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) diet, both known to reduce heart disease, also can slow cognitive decline.

A combination of the two diets, called the MIND diet, has been shown to lower the risk of Alzheimer's by as much as 53 percent in individuals who rigorously adhere to the diet. The study, which appeared in *Alzheimer's & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association*, also showed a lower risk of Alzheimer's in 35 percent of participants who followed the diet moderately.

 The MIND diet was developed by Martha Clare Morris, PhD, a nutritional epidemiologist at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, and her colleagues. Epidemiologists, like Morris, study diseases within human populations.

According to Morris, the MIND diet is easier to follow than the Mediterranean diet, which calls for daily consumption of fish and three to four daily servings (each) of fruits and vegetables. The MIND diet focuses on 10 "brain-healthy" food groups and five unhealthy food groups for which consumption should be limited.

**3** The MIND diet consists of the following:

#### Healthy food groups:

- Green leafy vegetables
- Other vegetables
- Nuts

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- Berries
- Beans
- Whole grains
- Fish
- Poultry
- Olive oil
- Wine

#### Unhealthy food groups:

- Red meats
- Butter and stick margarine
- Cheese
- Pastries and sweets
- Fried or fast food

According to the aforementioned study published by the Alzheimer's Association, individuals must limit eating MIND's unhealthy foods, especially butter (less than one tablespoon a day), cheese, and fried or fast food (less than a serving a week for any of the three), to have a good chance of avoiding the effects of Alzheimer's disease.

The Mayo Clinic notes that the MIND diet recommends higher levels of vegetables, especially leafy greens, because they appear to have a positive association with slowing cognitive decline. Fruits – except for berries – are not associated with slowing cognitive decline. Fruits, however, remain part of a healthy diet, as they are low in calories and full of fiber and nutrients.

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In his spare time, Dr. Gorasiya enjoys cricket, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, dancing, music, movies, and reality shows.



## Remember to eat your berries

Not all fruit is created equal. While all fruits offer some type of health benefit, some are more beneficial to the brain than others and may even help prevent age-related memory loss. These include blueberries, blackberries, strawberries, and other berry fruits, research shows.

A study in the American Chemical Society's *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry* concludes that berry fruits contain high levels of antioxidants, man-made or natural substances that may prevent or delay some types of cell damage.

Berries change the way neurons in the brain communicate, which can prevent inflammation in the brain that contribute to neuronal damage and improve both motor control and cognition.

A large-scale study by Harvard University researchers further found that a high intake of berries, such as strawberries and blueberries, over time, can delay memory decline in older women by two and a half years. According to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), blueberries rank first among fruits for their antioxidant powers. Strawberries are high in vitamin C, and acai berries contain high levels of omega-6 and omega-9 fatty

## PCH/FMC's Community Healthcare Programs April & May

### Free Senior Wellness Event

A free "Spring into Health: Senior Wellness Event" will take place from 9 am to noon in the Paris Family Medical Center. This interactive event will include balance screens by PCH/FMC physical therapists, diabetes education, and Medicare Wellness Visit information. Attendees can speak to a pharmacist, and learn about foot care and advance healthcare directives.

#### Monthly Health Screenings

#### April 4; May 10

Blood sugar, blood pressure, and lipid panel (HDL, LDL, and triglycerides) screenings will be held from 7 to 9 am each day. Fasting for eight hours in advance is required. The cost is \$25. To register, call 217-465-2606 (or toll free 1-866-465-4141), Ext. 4228.

### PCH Volunteers' Scholarships

Healthcare scholarships offered by the PCH Volunteers are due. Scholarships are available to Edgar County high school seniors and PCH/FMC employees who want to further their education in the healthcare field. Complete an application at ParisCommunityHospital. com/Scholarships.

#### Medical Weight Loss Seminar April 18; May 16

A free informational session regarding PCH/FMC's Medical Weight Loss Clinic will take place at 5:30 pm in the Family Medical Center. The program utilizes a medically supervised, scientifically based approach that promotes fat loss while supporting muscle mass. To register, call 217-465-CARE (2273).

#### Art Show

#### April 30

PCH/FMC and the Paris Art Center will sponsor a free art show titled,

acids, thought to play a role in cardiovascular health.

The Mayo Clinic notes that blueberries, which are already labeled a "super fruit" for their power to potentially lower the risk of heart disease and cancer, also could be a weapon in the fight against Alzheimer's disease.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics says diet plays a major role in brain health. In addition to berries, it suggests consuming the following foods to boost memory function:

- Vegetables broccoli, cabbage, and dark leafy greens.
- Omega-3 fatty acids salmon, bluefin tuna, sardines, and herring.
- Walnuts –They are good for the brain, heart, and other parts of the body.



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"Art: A Prescription for Wellness," from 2 to 4 pm in the Family Medical Center. The event will recognize the work of area artists, including well-known local artist Wayne Hall. Paris resident Ixta Menchaca will do a poetry reading at 3 pm.

#### National Nurses Week

#### May 6-12

This year's theme is "Nursing: The Balance of Mind, Body, and Spirit." Join us as we celebrate the role nurses play in delivering the highest level of quality care to their patients.

#### National Hospital Week

#### May 7-13

This year's theme is "The Healing Heart of Healthcare." Join us in thanking the men and women who provide healthcare services in our community.

#### Twilight Walk, Honoring Nurses

#### May 10

PCH/FMC will sponsor its fourth annual Twilight Walk honoring active, retired, and deceased nurses on the Edgar County Courthouse lawn that evening. The walk is free, but participants may purchase a luminary for \$3 to honor a nurse (LPN or RN) of their choice, which will be displayed the evening of the walk. Call Somer Nagrodski at 217-465-2606, Ext. 4320.

#### Free Adult CPR/AED Class

#### May 17

This free, non-healthcare provider course teaches basic CPR and the use of an automated external defibrillator (AED). The class takes place from 8 am to 1 pm in Conference Room D. To register, email Somer Nagrodski at SNagrodski@pchfmc.com or call 217-465-2606, Ext. 4320. When calling, leave your name and you will be registered.

#### Volunteers' Chocolate Sale

#### May 24 & 25

The PCH Volunteers will hold their South Bend Chocolate Company sale from 8 am to 4 pm by the rotunda entrance to the FMC.

"Staying Healthy" is a free monthly publication brought to you by Paris Community Hospital and the Family Medical Center network, with clinics in Paris, Chrisman, and Oakland, as well as the EZ Care walk-in clinic. For more information, call 217-465-2606, Ext. 4287, or visit ParisCommunityHospital.com.