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The Depot Museum

Amboy, Illinois

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Amboy Police Officer credited with saving baby's life

BY GEORGE HOWE

Amboy News Reporter

AMBOY — At the most recent Amboy City Council meeting held on July 18 at the Amboy Community Center the mood was joyous as Amboy Police Officer Tom Lehman was recognized for his quick thinking and was credited for saving the life of three month old, Harper Howell, who along with her parent's Reece and Brandi were in attendance.

When Lehman arrived on scene little Harper was having difficulty breathing and Lehman's training kicked in.

"That first big baby scream was just fabulous," Lehman shared with everyone.

Amboy Police Chief Paul Smith stated that the doctors at the hospital said that the baby probably wouldn't have survived without the efforts of Officer Lehman.



Mayor John Schamberger and Police Chief Paul Smith congratulate officer Tom Lehman for outstanding work with saving a baby's life.

George Howe/Amboy News



Officer Tom Lehman poses with 3 month old Harper Howell and her parent's Reece and Brandi.

George Howe/Amboy News

See **COUNCIL** page A2



Amboy News File Photo

Gates are open

Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show returns

BRANDON LACHANCE

Amboy News Reporter

LEE COUNTY – It's the end of July in Lee County.

This means one thing, it's time for the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show.

Katie Pratt, the secretary of the Lee County Fair Association, is excited for the 4-H members to show what they've been working on.

"It's a great throwback to the old-fashioned county fairs," said Pratt, who has held her position for 20 years and is a member of the volunteer board of directors that manage the Lee County 4-H Center and Fair Grounds. "We have about 250 youth that come and display their talents whether it be showing livestock, small animals, or general projects in visual arts, robotics, gardening, flower arranging, or community service and citizen-

ship. I mean the list goes on and on.

"It's an awesome place to gather to see friends and neighbors that you may not see throughout the year, but you may see them at the fair. We're pretty proud of our little fair. It's a place where you going to get something that you probably won't see at other fairs."

The fair runs from Thursday, July 28 to Sunday, July 31 at the Lee County 4-H Fairgrounds located at 1196 Franklin Rd., just north of Amboy.

Gates open at noon on Thursday as judging for general projects and livestock start immediately. The Starlight Dance Studio out of Amboy will perform, Bingo will be played, the Garden Tractor, Tractor and Truck Pull will roar, and a game of tug of war will happen at 7 p.m. in the show barn.

Friday's fun begins with a pancake breakfast hosted by Teen Turf Youth Center (which also runs Saturday and Sunday).

See **FAIR** page A4

College and Career Fair offers Amboy students a chance to learn about different options available

BY BRANDON LACHANCE

Amboy News Reporter

AMBOY – Not everyone knows what they want for lunch.

Some people can't decide their favorite color, their favorite vacation spot, what movie they want to watch on a Thursday night, or what sport to watch when professional baseball, basketball, and football are all being played at the same time.

And not everyone knows what they want to do next in life after high school is over.

Amboy High School may have some answers for junior high and high school students at 8 a.m.-11:20 a.m., on Sept 26 when it hosts its second annual College and Career Fair.

"We want our students to be able to see different jobs that are out there in our area because a lot of them only know the jobs that their close family members have," said Amboy High School Principal Janet Crownhart. "They might not be interested in being an accountant or a lawyer. Maybe mom and

dad have always worked minimum wage jobs and they don't want to work a minimum wage job, but they don't know what is available.

"Some of our goals are to show them what is available in our area, so they don't have to leave. We know people are not sticking around northwestern Illinois and we'd like to keep them here. We want to show kids that there is something else out there besides colleges – I do want to bring in colleges for the college bound kids because I want them to know there are other options besides Sauk Valley Community College and Northern Illinois University – but for the other kids, I want them to know there are tech schools.

"I want them to know that they can go into the work force and make a good amount of money. I just want them to know their options and to be able to talk to people in those career fields."

See **CAREER** page A4



A Look Back At Amboy's Heroes Who Served During World War II

Editor's note: The Amboy News will be publishing a series of articles on veterans who served during World War II. These heroes are part of Amboy's history and it is our honor to publish these articles so you can learn about their service to our country. This article was researched by Jack Mead and Tom Dempsey, and written by Dempsey.

John H. Bothe, 79th Fighter Group

John H. Bothe was born in Nachusa Township, Lee County, on May 19, 1923. His parents were Clarence



John Bothe

and Edith Bothe, farmers in the Franklin Grove area. John had three brothers (Leslie, Howard, and Leo), and two sisters (Charlotte and Marilyn). It is likely that during his grammar school years,

he would have attended one of the eight one-room school houses located in Nachusa township. Like all farm children of that time, walking to school every day was part of growing up. In 1940, John graduated from Amboy High School in Amboy, Illinois. The following year, he enrolled at the University of Illinois in Urbana to pursue a degree in agriculture.

Larger forces in the world intervened with John's plan when Japanese planes attacked American Navy Ships at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The following year, John enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and was stationed at Maxwell Field in Alabama and subsequently

received his commission as a fighter pilot at Mariana, Florida on December 5, 1942. He was attached to the 79th Fighter Group, 86th Fighter Squadron, and was stationed at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia before being sent overseas.

On May 12, 1944, in Newport News, John married Marjorie Finkle, daughter of Robert and Edna Finkle of Polo. Shortly after the wedding, John's Fighter Group would ship off to an American Airfield on the Island of Corsica, off the coast of Italy. The couple would eventually give birth to one daughter, Terry Lynn, born in January of 1945.

The 79th Fighter Group

was activated on Feb. 9, 1942 as part of the 81st Pursuit Group, although it wasn't until later that year it was redesigned as the 79th Fighter Group with three squadrons: the 85th, 86th, and 87th. After successful operations in Italy, the 79th moved to Corsica, from where its first missions to France were flown.

On June 26, 1944, Lt. Bothe was assigned to fly a mission out of this airbase. After an encounter with enemy aircraft, John was killed in action. During the following weeks, John's wife, Marjorie, received a letter from Sgt. E. Reynolds, describing the details of John's death.

See **BOTHE** page A2



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Inserts

Snyders



LOCAL NEWS

Lee County Sheriff's Office releases Fourth of July enforcement numbers

LEE COUNTY — The Lee County Sheriff's Office made no impaired driving arrests and issued one seat belt citation during the recent Fourth of July "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" and "Click It or Ticket" safety campaigns. Sheriff's deputies also issued the following:

- Four Speeding citations
- One Distracted Driving citation
- One Stop Sign Violation citation
- One Uninsured Motorist citation
- One UnLicensed Driver citation
- Three Citations for other Moving Violations

- One Wanted Person Arrest
 - Eight Warnings for other Traffic Violations
- The Lee County Sheriff's Office joined forces with more than 200 other state and local law enforcement agencies to get drunk and drugged drivers off our roads, encourage

seat belt use, and enforce speeding and other traffic laws. The effort featured high-visibility enforcement combined with a variety of outreach activities, including the Illinois Department of Transportation's new media campaign: "It's Not a Game."

COUNCIL continued from page A1

"In these times police officers put up with a lot of negativity and lack of support, tonight we thank Officer Lehman for an outstanding job," said Smith.

"We will be forever grateful to Officer Lehman for what he did for Harper and all of us," said Harper's dad, Reece.

In business news, Alderman Dave Shaw who is on the Depot Commission requested from the council where the new gazebo will be located. No decision will be made until after Depot Days. He also mentioned that volunteers are needed to work at the museum, freight and school houses

for the four day event. Amboy Mayor John Schamberger voiced that he enjoys reading the new Depot newsletter that has some interesting facts.

Alderman Jake Leffelman put in a request on behalf of the library for a new trash can. The current one seems to be always overflowing and a different type with a flap will make it easier to see when it's full and pickup made easier.

Alderman Shaw informed the council that the alternate well is up and operational for heavy summer use.

In new business, the council approved the hiring of Fehr Graham out of Freeport, for

the services of grant writing for the Water/ Sewer departments.

A four page breakdown of the 2022-23 appropriations were handed out and ratified

by the council.

Building Inspector Don Clayton reported one new garage, deck, and porch permit requests. There was a question in regards to 'One

Way' signage for Metcalf St. before school begins with that to take place in the next week.

Now that there is a fresh new blacktop road area in the Sports Park, a discussion

was started about the need for speed bumps. No official vote was taken but two to three were recommended.

BOTHE continued from page A1

Upon taking off from the airfield, his plane headed off toward Italy to confront enemy air forces. He was flying a new P-17 and the landing gear failed to function. In bailing out, John became entangled in the plane's propeller and he was killed instantly.

In December, 1948, Lt. Bothe's remains were repatriated to the United States, and his funeral was held in Dixon, with burial at DeWolf

Cemetery along U.S. Rt. 52. John Bothe will be remembered forever for his bravery and the ultimate sacrifice he made in defense of freedom and human dignity.

- Citations:
- Purple Heart
 - World War II Victory Medal
 - American Campaign Medal
 - Army Presidential Unit Citation

Army Good Conduct Medal

Sources:
https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/132726649/john-h-bothe?_gl=1*ef94em*_ga*MTgxNDYyMTg-1MC4xNjE3NjU2NDMx*_ga_4QT8FMEX30*M-TY1NDY5Mjg3Ni4zMi4x-LjE2NTQ2OTM3NTAuMA.https://www.honorstates.org/index.php?id=453234

Dixon Evening Telegraph, August 11, 1944

Dixon Evening Telegraph, December 4, 1948
[https://www.honorstates.org/index.php?id=453234https://79thfightergroup.com/in-memoriam#\(79thFighterGroup\)https://79thfightergroup.com/history](https://www.honorstates.org/index.php?id=453234https://79thfightergroup.com/in-memoriam#(79thFighterGroup)https://79thfightergroup.com/history)

Email news items to tgreenfield@amboynews.com

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Online	\$25*
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Pre-Race packet pickup:
 Friday, August 26th from 4-6:30 pm at the lobby of the new High School entrance.

All proceeds to benefit the students of Amboy, CUSD 272.

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LOCAL NEWS

TEEN TURF

Summer Splash Program

This is our last and final week with the older kids. We are finishing up roadside clean up and some other community tasks. We are playing games and enjoying our last time together before school starts. Next week they are getting ready for the 4-H fair and their earned trip to Hurricane Harbor and Golden Corral.

4-H Breakfast

This week we will be serving pancakes and sausage or biscuits and gravy for \$9 on Friday 7-10:30 a.m., Saturday from 7-10:30 a.m., and Sunday 8-11 a.m., at the Lee County Fair Grounds patio. Our board members, volunteers, and children will be happy to serve you.

Thank You's

We are always grateful for those that help us: Pete Rood for the ice pops and Connie Pettinger for delivering them; Doris Latta for the cookies; Shirley Harrison and Family for the donation in memory of Cecil Harrison; Early and Vicky Kessel for the bike; Gina and Andy McCoy for the beverages; Kathy Kessel for the cookies; Deb and Art Albee for the various items; and Sandy Draper for the item for a family in need.

Needs

Granola bars and Paper towels.

Final Word

Glorious Father, you are most worthy of praise. Because we know and trust you, we can give thanks in all circumstances. We ask now that you renew our minds regarding our lives. We confess that we sometimes grumble and are negative. We repent and desire to change our ways. Help us be intentional about communicating a positive attitude. Like your word tells us, a joyful heart is good medicine. May our joyful attitudes be healing to us. Empower us to operate in the Spirit at work, so that we are uplifting to everyone around us. Amen

Antique Equipment Association show planned for Aug. 6-7

FRANKLIN GROVE - The Living history Antique Equipment Association Show will celebrate 42 years on Aug. 6 and 7. This year, Bill Wragg, one of our charter members from Polo, is our featured honoree. We have also added this year Minneapolis Moline tractors and equipment as a featured item.

There will be displays, demonstrations, a parade on grounds, a raffle, a 50/50 drawing and more.

This year on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be a tractor parade going from the tractor grounds through Franklin Grove to the Franklin Grove Living and Rehab Center and The Meadows of Franklin Grove parking area and back to the grounds.

For kids 12 and under, we have the annual straw scramble, at 11 a.m. each day, where kids sieve thru straw/shavings for coins and at 11:30 a.m. each day we will dig potatoes, kids can pick up potatoes from the potato patch.

There is also a petting zoo, a corn box to play in, an inflatable for just plain fun, and an area where kids can drive a tractor with the assistance of a club member.

Please join us for a fun filled weekend for you and your family. Admission is free. Donations are accepted.

Food is on the grounds by the association. Please call Paul Erisman for more info. 815-535-1688

Get-rich-quick scheme uses “Deepfake” technology to impersonate celebrities, politicians, business leaders

ROCKFORD – New technology makes it nearly impossible to tell fake video or audio clips from real ones. The Deepfake technology creates fake videos and photos and can even edit verbal messages. As the software used to create these “deepfakes” becomes more widespread, scammers will use it to their advantage to steal money and sensitive information.

Fake ads and endorsements are common on the internet, but now scammers with the proper technology can create an altered message making a video endorsement look real.

“Seeing is no longer believing when it comes to what you may be viewing or hearing on the internet,” says Dennis Horton, director of the Rockford Regional Office of the Better Business Bureau. “For impostor scams, the old rule was never to believe an endorsement unless you see the celebrity’s lips moving. Now that’s no longer a certainty, and consumers should elevate their awareness to be skeptical of this type of high-tech scam. As the technology improves and becomes easier to use, we’ll likely see scammers using deepfakes to target individuals and small businesses, too.”

What is a deepfake?

Deepfake technology takes video clips and photos of a person and uses the imagery to create new videos and audio clips. Deepfakes use artificial intelligence to create a seemingly real video or audio clip that mimics a person’s face, voice, or both. This synthetic content is often used to spread misinformation by impersonating politicians and celebrities on social media.

How the scam works

You come across a video of Elon Musk while scrolling through social media. Or perhaps a trusted friend sent you the video. Elon Musk talks about ways to invest in cryptocurrency and how you can make a large amount of money in no time. This sounds like a get-rich-quick scheme, but the video looks so real! Musk is a famous business leader, so his advice must be credible, right?

Think again. The video is fake. Scammers used deepfake technology to create it from existing footage of Musk. If you follow the links and “invest,” you’ll lose everything.

BBB Tips to protect yourself from deepfake scams

- Know that celebrities are often impersonated. Politicians, actors, business leaders, and other celebrities are often “recreated” in deepfakes. That’s because plenty of public video clips and photos of them are available. Don’t assume a celebrity video is legitimate unless you can verify it came from an official source.

- Take a closer look at that video. Poor-quality deepfakes are easy to identify. Look for isolated blurry spots in the video, double edges to the face, changes in video quality during the video, unnatural blinking or no blinking, and changes in the background or lighting. If you notice any of these telltale signs, you’re probably looking at a deepfake video.

- Listen closely to the audio. Fake audio might include choppy sentences, unnatural or out-of-place inflection, odd

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DIXON-The Lee County Health Department will have Immunization Clinics for Children and Adults by appointment only. Call 815-284-3371 to make an appointment or for information on other services available. You may also visit the website at www.lchd.com for a list of services available.

AMBOY- The Amboy Farmers Market is held on Fridays from 8 a.m. – noon, in the Amboy Depot Museum parking lot shelter.

AMBOY- Come one come all to the Lee County 4-H Fair, July 28-31, Lee Fairgrounds, Amboy. See what our 4-H youth have been busy creating and working on all year long. Scheduled times can be viewed at go.illinois.edu/CLW4-HFairs For more information contact Martha at 815-632-3611.

AMBOY-The Amboy Summer Concert Series welcomes Jazz In Progress on Saturday, July 30, at 7 p.m., at the Downtown Band Shelter, Main Street. Bring a chair and a friend and enjoy this free concert. Jazz In Progress performs Dixieland jazz.

AMBOY-The City of Amboy committee meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 1, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

SUBLETTE- The Village of Sublette will be hosting their annual One Day Tractor Drive on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The drive will leave the Ellice Dinges Center at 8 a.m.

AMBOY-The Southern Gospel trio, The Wanda Mountain Boys from Herculaneum, Mo., will present a concert in the park on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m., at the Shaw Shelter in Amboy City Park. This free concert is sponsored by the East Grove Union Church, 449 Reuter Rd., in Amboy. A free-will offering will be taken for the

group to cover their travel and ministry expenses. All are welcome to attend. A Dessert Buffet will follow the concert. Please bring your own lawn chair. For more information, please contact Pastor Rick Wulf at 815-440-5321.

STERLING-Join Whiteside County Master Gardeners and discover the secret to succulents. Learn the basics on soil, water and containers and the different ways you can propagate succulents. This program will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. – noon at the Community Room in the Sterling Public Library, 102 W 3rd St. Participation is limited, you must be registered to attend. Register online at: go.illinois.edu/WhitesideSucculent or by calling 815-632-3611.

SUBLETTE-The Sublette Village Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8 at the Ellice Dinges Center, 202 S. West St., Sublette.

AMBOY-The Amboy Fire Protection District will meet at 8 a.m. at the Fire Station, 25 N. East Ave., on Monday, Aug. 8.

AMBOY-The Amboy Lions Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd., on Monday, Aug. 8. Anyone interested in joining or wants more information on the Lions Club is invited to attend.

EAST GROVE TWP-The East Grove Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the East Grove Township Hall.

MAY TWP-The May Township meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the township maintenance building.

AMBOY-The Amboy Township meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the township building, 106 S. Prospect.

LEE CENTER TWP-The Lee Center Township meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Township Building, 2202 Shaw Rd., Amboy.

AMBOY-The Amboy American Legion will meet Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Old NAPA Building, 399 N Metcalf, Amboy.

AMBOY-The City of Amboy Council will meet at 6

p.m. on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

LEE COUNTY- The Four Seasons Gardening Webinar Series is one of the most popular horticulture programs offered by the Illinois Extension Horticulture Team. This webinar will be offered at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Each season the team hosts live webinars delivered via Zoom.

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Letters Policy: The Amboy News encourages letters from readers on current issues. Letters should be brief and must be signed, with a street address and daytime telephone number for verification purposes.

The newspaper reserves the right to publish, edit, condense, revise or reject any submissions.

LOCAL NEWS

CAREER continued from page A1

The College and Career Fair offers more opportunities such as learning how to speak to employer representatives without being nervous and asking questions fitting the needs of their interests.

Plus, a student can ask a teacher about roofing, welding, engineering, journalism, or any other career field, but they couldn't tell you the day-to-day responsibilities or the lifestyle from a first-hand point of view like the speakers at the fair can.

"This fair helps us develop their schedules in the future. Yes, it's in September, so we're not going to change their current schedule for the fall if they decide all of a sudden that they want to be a welder. But I can change their second semester schedule," Crownhart said. "It helps them figure out if they want to work with their hands all day. Or do they want to be around people all day? Do they want to go to college? Then we can talk about grades and what type of classes they're going to need to take to have a leg up when they graduate."

"Nothing says they're going to find their job as a sophomore and they're going to stick with it, but some of it is being able to cross of possibilities also. I have zero interest working with animals, so I won't take a veterinarian science class. But I'm interested in the human body and anatomy, so maybe I'll take that instead. Just because I like the agriculture shop and I like the idea of being in Future Farmers of America, it doesn't mean that I have to take an animal class if I really dislike animals."

The opportunity to find out college and career information will be set up like a fair as every college, business, military branch – the Air Force is scheduled to be there – or other organization will have a booth.

The kids will walk around and talk to people with a sheet to fill out with to prove that they did what they were supposed to do in order to get credit.

They may have questions they need to answer, or it may be a scavenger hunt where the kids are looking for certain careers.

The exact format hasn't been selected yet, but Amy Garriott of Allied-Locke Industries, Inc. in Dixon and Rhonda

DeWitte of Astec Industries in Sterling are excited to present students with opportunities at their companies.

Garriott has been the hiring specialist for Allied-Locke for the last year and is looking forward to Amboy students gravitating toward the manufacturer.

"We did go to it last year and I was super excited to see that they were having it again because it gives us a great chance for us to reach out to the middle school and high school kids," Garriott said. "We're always excited to bring Amboy graduates onboard with us. The president of our company, Jeff Shoemaker, is an Amboy grad and we have quite a few Amboy grads on staff."

"It's very important for us to use this career fair because people don't realize what positions we have in addition to having manufacturing jobs, we have office, customer service, engineering, accounting, and human resource jobs."

"We also need skilled people like welders and machine operators, but we also have entry level positions where we will train you and you don't need any experience. The high school kids don't realize there are a wide variety of jobs that you can come in and make a really great wage straight out of high school."

DeWitte and Astec Industries are just as eager to speak to the Clippers.

The company has adapted to society's changes in recent years to try to engage and connect with young possible employees.

"We try to explain what we do because a lot of people don't know what we make here. We used to be Astec Mobile Screens, Inc. but we went through a rebranding and now we're Astec Industries. We make screening equipment for the aggregate and mining industry. There is very large pieces of equipment as we are not a small assembly place, by any means."

"We like to get our name out there and let people know what we do. At the same time, we're trying to become the employer of choice in the area as so many are since we're all fighting for the same employees. We've increased some of

our wages. We have different shift premiums, where if you work a night shift, you'll make more per hour. We have our benefits effective on day one, which came into effect about a year ago to entice people."

The College and Career Fair is Sept. 26, but you can register to attend now at www.amboy.net.

FAIR continued from page A1

The judges return for the swine show and the dairy show before the Midway opens at 1 p.m. to open the petting zoo, pony rides, and ax throwing. The County Fair Speedway will introduce remote control race cars for people to race as the fair provides the cars.

Friday also includes a magic show at 4 p.m., Lee County Homemakers will sell pies from 4-7 p.m., the Illini State Pullers Tractor & Truck Pull is at 6:30 p.m., and the kid favorite Pin Dodgeball, where the goal is to hit bowling pins instead of opponents, will be in the show barn at 7 p.m.

"We're very proud of our 4-Hers. The Junior Show also encompasses youth that comes from surrounding counties," Pratt said. "We have people show their projects from counties such as Winnebago, Stevenson, Whiteside, Carol, Bureau, La Salle, DeKalb, and Ogle. We have families that come from all over to show in our livestock shows."

Saturday will be the first day of the horse show, plus the beef show, the Midway opens at 1 p.m. bringing back pony rides, petting zoo, and ax throwing. Free face painting is available on Saturday (as well as Sunday), the Bubble Show is at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and the Broken Horn Rodeo will be in the grandstand at 7 p.m.

The horse show will conclude on Sunday as well as the Marketplace Vendor Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Big Wheel Races, and the Midway opens at 11 a.m.

The grandstands will have a new fair attraction at 1 p.m. with donkey races.

Every year the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show features something new or attracts a different, bigger crowd.

For the Pratt family and many others in Lee County and the surrounding area, the event is great, clean family fun they cherish every year.

"It's a family affair for us. My great-grandfather, George King, was on the founding board of directors for the 4-H Center and Fairgrounds," Pratt said. "My grandfather, Ray Dallam, is on a memorial plaque at our front gate. My father, Gail Dallam, sat on the fair board while I was a 4-H member. When I came home from college, there was an open spot and here I am today."

"My mom (Jan Dallam) was the quintessential 4-H mom. She was a big volunteer. My brother, my sister, their spouses, my nieces, and my nephews all volunteer and get involved. My husband (Andy Pratt) is the treasurer of the fair board."

"Other kids were doing sports camps every summer, while my family was preparing our projects and animals for the 4-H fair. It was a lot of fun for us and we want to provide the same for our children and the children of every person who enjoys 4-H and the fair."

The state mandated Bird Flu bird ban was extended 40 days in the beginning of July. This means no birds can be at the fair, but 4-H members wishing to show their birds can still do so with photographs.

They will be judged the same as they normally would, just via photos instead of in person.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

<p>St. Patrick Church Fr. John Gow 32 N Jones, Amboy 815-857-2315 • www.stpatrickamboy.org Masses: Tuesday – Friday Daily Mass 8 am Saturday 4 pm • Sunday 7:30 am & 10 am Confessions: Saturday, 3-3:45 pm Wednesday, 5:30-6:15 pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Friday, 8am-5 pm</p>	<p>First Congregational United Church of Christ of Lee Center Pastor Jack M. Briggs 1140 Inlet Road, Lee Center www.LeeCenter-UCC.org Phone 815-732-7032 Family Worship - 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Pastor Rocky Fritz 24 N. Mason Avenue Church Phone 857-2682 www.fbcamboy.com Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 a.m. Morning Service - 10:30 a.m. Evening Service - 6 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m. King's Kids program from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday Reformers Unanimous addictions program from 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Immanuel Lutheran Church Pastor Barb Otten 960 U.S. Route 52 Phone 857-2225 Sun. Worship - 9:00 a.m. Fellowship - 10:00 a.m. Sunday School - 9:40-10:15 a.m.</p>
<p>St. Mary Church Fr. John Gow 912 Walton Rd., Walton 815-857-2670 Mass: Saturday, 5:30 pm</p>	<p>Grace Fellowship Church Amboy-Sublette Pastor Brian McWethy 500 W. Main Street, Sublette Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. www.graceisforyou.com</p>	<p>St. James Evangelical Congregational Church Robert Dunbar, Pastor US Route 52 & Red Brick Rd., Dixon 815-288-2447 Sunday 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Ladies Bible Study, Wed. 9 a.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Rev. Randy Fronek Locust Street, Sublette Phone 815-849-5412 Saturday Mass - 4:00 p.m. Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. Thursday - 8:30 a.m.</p>
<p>St. Flannen Church Fr. John Gow 213 S Second St., Harmon 815-857-2670 Mass: Sunday, 9 am</p>	<p>East Grove Union Church Pastor Richard Wulf, 815-440-5321 449 Reuter Road, Amboy Phone 815-376-6661 1/2 Mile East of Route 26 on Union Rd. Sun., 9:00 a.m. Morning Service Youth Church, ages 3-Grade 4 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, Ages 3 - Adult 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Wed., 6:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study First Sunday night of each month, 6:00p.m. First Sunday Family Film Night Fourth Saturday of each month, 6:00p.m. "Fun & Fellowship Game Night for the Whole Family!" Come as you are and join us on the journey!</p>	<p>St. Mary's Church Rev. Randy Fronek West Brooklyn Tuesday & Thursday - 7:30 a.m. Saturday - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Refuge Church Pastor John Kalebough Mendota Hills Campground • 642 Rt. 52 Amboy, IL 61310 • 815-849-5930 10 a.m. Sunday, potluck follows</p>
<p>United First Church of Amboy Pastor Mark Glenn East Main & Jefferson 815-440-0745 Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 6:00 p.m.</p>		<p>St. Patrick Church Rev. Randy Fronek - Maytown Mass - Fri. 8 a.m., Sun, 8 a.m.</p>	<p>Harmon United Methodist Church Pastor Leanne Keate 202 N. Grove, Harmon Phone 359-7302 Worship - 8:30 a.m.</p>

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SOCIAL NEWS



THE PASTOR'S PEN

THE RESPECT THEY DESERVE

BY PASTOR JACK M. BRIGGS
First Congregational United Church
of Christ of Lee Center

We refer to someone who has grown older as “no spring chicken.” So, what does that make them? An autumn or winter chicken? Inquiring minds want to know, and apparently their numbers are on the rise. Worldwide, the number of people age 60 and over has doubled since 1980. By 2050, the number of folks age 80 is expected to quadruple to 395 million. Finally, within the next 5 years, the number of adults aged 65 and over will outnumber children age 5 and under.

And yet our culture tends to favor youth, with people going to great lengths to try to at least maintain the appearance of youth. Could be a touch of vanity, I suppose. But I suspect it has more to do with how our culture, generally speaking, views our elders. Many cultures revere those who are older and respect them for the contributions they have made, and for the wisdom that they have to share. Think of Eastern or Native American cultures, for instance.

We could learn a thing or two from their example.

Fortunately, there is another ready resource that offers some excellent guidance. That all-time bestseller - The Bible - has a lot to say about how we are to treat those who have lived long lives. And we would do well to listen and learn.

The biblical view of old age is not as a bad thing, but as a blessing. “A gray head is a crown of glory;” (Proverbs 16:31) We read elsewhere many people that were said to have died at a ripe old age. Take David, for instance, who “...died at a good old age, full of days, riches and honor” (1 Chronicles 29:26,28).

Adopting a biblical understanding of aging is the right, and righteous, thing to do. A long life is a blessing, and with it comes a responsibility to the generation that follows. In turn, the next generation is to respect their elders, including caring for those older persons who may need some help, or are no longer able to care for themselves. We have a responsibility to respect and care for those who are growing older, “to rise in the presence of the elderly

and honor them (Leviticus:19:32). So, if God holds the aged in high regard, I reckon that so should we.

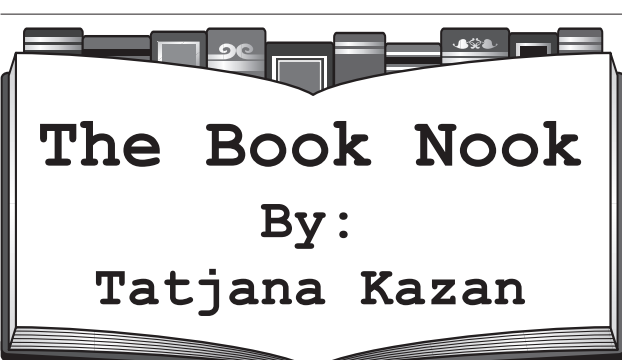
There is likely someone in each of our lives who has some stories to share, some wisdom to pass along. Maybe he or she is an aging parent or grandparent or that older lady or gentleman down the street.

Maybe it is someone in the twilight of life we haven’t met yet who sits looking out the window, counting the days, and watching the world pass by.

It really doesn’t matter who they are or where they live, but there are plenty of opportunities to reach out to a senior, with very little cost involved. All that is required is an ear to listen, a heart to love, and a hand to hold, and a little bit of time to share.

We are so blessed to have those who have been around long enough to gain the wisdom that only comes with age. May we set the example in this world by treating the older people in our lives with the respect and dignity that they truly deserve. Believe me, they have earned it.

Thanks be to God.



THE PILGRIM

In the late 1960’s Margaret Atwood traveled throughout Canada giving readings and lugging cardboard boxes of her books to sell afterward since there usually wasn’t a bookstore to house them. Then in 1972 she made her name with a book called “Survival: A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature.” She also published a novel “Surfacing,” which garnered a long, thoughtful review in the New York Times. “Surfacing” is about the pilgrimage of a wounded young woman to self-awareness in a remote Canadian wilderness. She is the unnamed and rather unreliable narrator. She travels with Joe, her boyfriend, and a truly obnoxious married couple, David and Anna, to northern Quebec to a cabin by a lake where she had lived with her family as a child. She is searching for her father who has disappeared into the wilderness. On arrival in the village, she visits Madame who does not speak English. As she doesn’t speak Madame’s

language, an awkward silence settles over the reunion. But later, she realizes that “language divides us into fragments, I wanted to be whole.”

The cabin seems abandoned, yet there are countless reminders of the narrator’s childhood. Though her mother died years ago, her leather jacket is still hanging up. She finds maps marked with x’s, and decides her father has left clues for her to find him. Soon the relationship between the friends begins to fray. From long experience, she knows that “being socially retarded is like being mentally retarded, it arouses in others disgust and pity and the desire to torment and reform.”

Joe and David are filmmakers of the pretentious variety. Our narrator despises David almost as much as she hates Americans, the great despoilers. She says of David, “Secondhand American was spreading over him in patches, like mange or lichen.” To her, Americans are Satan: “They got drunk and chased loons in their powerboats for fun, backtracking on the loon as it dived, not giving it a chance to fly, until it drowned or got chopped up in the propeller blades. Senseless killing, it was a game; after the war they’d been bored.”

She begins to excavate and subdue her lacerating memories as when she recalls while diving the torment of an abortion: “It was blurred but it had eyes, they were open, it was something I knew about, a dead thing, it was dead.” Moreover, she realizes that her father’s “job was wrong, he was really a surveyor, he learned the trees, naming and counting them so the others could level and excavate.” She promises herself, “This above all, to refuse to be a victim. Unless I can do that I can do nothing. I have to recant, give up the old belief that I am powerless and because of it nothing I can do will ever hurt anyone.”

Clint Black to take stage at Coronado Performing Arts Center

ROCKFORD – Grammy-winning Country superstar Clint Black is hitting the road with the Mrs. Lisa Hartman Black and are making a stop at Coronado Performing Arts Center on Dec. 18. Tickets start at \$41.50 plus applicable fees and go on-sale Friday, July 29, at 10 a.m. and are available on Ticketmaster.com, in person

at the BMO Harris Bank Center box office, and by phone at 815-968-5222. Clint and Lisa Experience pre-show packages also available online at Ticketmaster.com.

About Clint Black:

It has been three decades since the release of Clint Black’s groundbreaking debut album, Killin’ Time. The genre altering record

cemented the Country music icon as one of the truest traditionalists in the game and his widespread influence can still be felt in the works of artists today. Now, the seemingly unstoppable legend is heading out on tour with Lisa Hartman Black.

Having earned 22 #1 career singles, nearly two dozen gold and platinum

awards (U.S. and Canada), a Grammy Award, numerous CMA, ACM and American Music Awards, Clint Black has had one of the most storied careers in modern music. The Houston raised musician has certainly come a long way from the Texas nightclub circuit where he first began.

In his latest effort, Out of Sane, Clint Black continues to hold firm in making great music that doesn’t fit a mold or conform to current popularity.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com or at the BMO Harris Bank Center.

First State Bank Toraason, executive vice-president, to retire

MENDOTA – After 46 years in the financial services industry, First State Bank wishes to announce the retirement of Goodwin (Goody) Toraason, EVP/Sr. Lending Officer.

Throughout his tenure, the bank has grown from four branches to 19 through several acquisitions and new market growth. Toraason started his banking career in 1976 with the last 28 years with First State Bank. He has led and developed the Loan Department, served on the Executive team as well as the Board of Directors.

Toraason has been heavily involved in his community over the years. He was Charter President of the Illinois Valley Sunrise Rotary, served on the YMCA Board, was the President of the IV Chamber of Commerce, a board member for St. Bede Academy, and was a Peru Catholic basketball coach for many years. Goody is looking forward to spending more time with his grandchildren, visiting family, traveling, golfing, walking and fishing. As Goody embarks on

retirement, First State Bank salutes him for an outstanding career in the financial services industry.

“I want to thank Goody for his tremendous contributions to the success and growth First State Bank has achieved during his time here. His retirement is well deserved,” said Tim McConville, President/CEO.

Toraason’s last day with First State Bank will be Friday, July 29. Please join us in wishing him well.

First State Bank is a \$1.4 Billion community bank committed to providing value-added offerings, backed by exceptional service to the local communities it serves. It does so by providing a combination of cutting edge banking products and conveniences and also employing



Toraason

local professionals who take the time to get to know each customer’s banking needs on an individual basis. First State Bank has 19 locations throughout North Central Illinois. For more information, visit First State Bank’s website at firststatebank.biz.

Email news items to
tgreenfield
@amboynews.com



Local nature and history

By Jim “Mazie” Long

Folklore blooms anew

The Joe-pye weed conjures up butterflies and stories of early herbal medicine.

The Joe-pye weed begins to bloom in August. I have always wanted to know more about this plant. The story goes that the plant was named after a famous medicine man who developed and sold a marvelous tonic made from this American wild plant. The tonic became famous and so did Joe Pye. (For a definitive account of the folklore behind this story, see Related Resources at the end of this article. – Editor).

The plant grows in most of our marshes. It is a tall plant that grows in patches. The large leaves are in whorls of four or five on a stout stem that is speckled with purple spots. They can be found on many roadsides that are not mowed. The purple flowers are small but there is a large cluster on the top of the plant.

Butterflies love pye

If you visit these plants in late August, you will find the flowers covered with our largest and most beautiful butterflies. Migrating Monarchs love to visit them. So do the big, black-and-yellow Tiger-swallowtails. The smaller Whites and Sulphurs will also be fluttering around.

We have another species of Joe-pye weed that is only found in our more fertile woods. It is similar, with a green stem and paler flowers.

If modern science has not



Jim “Mazie” Long

investigated the possible medicinal benefits of Joe-pye weed, I would encourage them to try. The tonic may have had a legitimate reason for being so popular. After all, the Monarch butterflies feed on Joe-pye weed nectar and then flutter all the way to Mexico to spend the winter.

Editor’s Note: James Brady Long was born in Amboy on June 12, 1926. Known by many as “Mazie,” he grew up in Amboy, served in the army during World War II, then studied forestry at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. His studies in botany and forest protection continued as he ventured into farming here. A beloved story-teller, his farm became a place of learning and adventure for relatives and friends. In his later years, he contributed a series of local nature articles to The Amboy News. Upon his death in 2000, his many hand-written drafts were gathered and initially curated by Brenda Boyle. The present, renewed series draws from those drafts, both unpublished and previously published.

Related Resources:

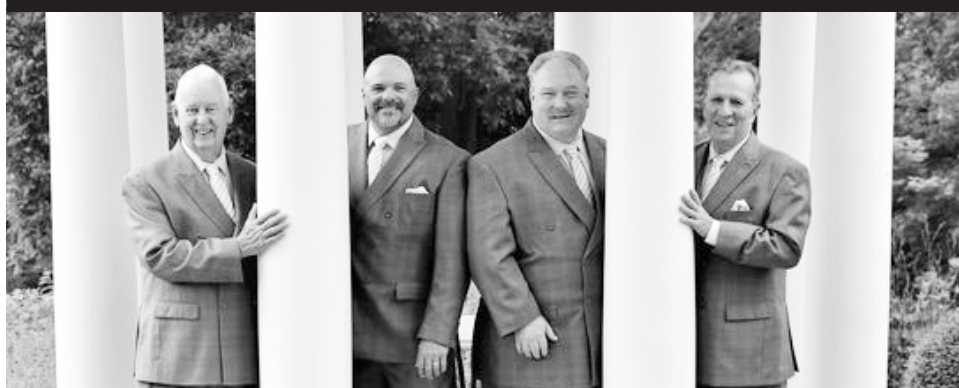
Joe-pye in Illinois:
bit.ly/3OBEpuG
bit.ly/3HKSKmj
Who was Joe Pye:
bit.ly/3HQFgFt



Monarchs are among the many butterflies attracted to the nectar of the Joe-pye weed, which begins to bloom this time of year. According to early 19th century lore, the plant was popularized by an herbal medicine man.

THE WANDA MOUNTAIN BOYS

Saturday, August 6th at 6:00 PM
Shaw Shelter in Amboy City Park



The Southern Gospel trio, The Wanda Mountain Boys from Herculaneum, Mo., will present a concert in the park on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m., at the Shaw Shelter, in Amboy City Park. This free concert is sponsored by the East Grove Union Church, 449 Reuter Rd., in Amboy. A free-will offering will be taken for the group to cover their travel and ministry expenses. All are welcome to attend. A Dessert Buffet will follow the concert. Please bring your own lawn chair. For more information, please contact Pastor Rick Wulf at (815) 440-5321.

Opinion

Always leave them with hope

Guest Column

By Lee Hamilton



Many years ago, I was in the audience when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the legendary civil rights activist and election mobilizer, gave a speech. He often used the catchphrase, “Keep hope alive.” when he spoke, and he did so that time. The audience picked it up as a chant. “Keep hope alive.” they called. “Keep hope alive.” It was a memorable bit of political showmanship.

A few years later, I gave a speech at a small college in Iowa. I used it to analyze all the challenges our country faced, domestic and foreign, and finished thinking I’d done a pretty good job of laying out our problems. Afterward, a young student came up to me. “That was a marvelous speech, Congressman,” she said. “I’ve just got one question: Is there any hope?”

I realized then that, far from rising to the occasion, I’d failed. Jesse Jackson was right: You always have to leave your listeners with hope, and I had not done that.

This is very hard to pull off, of course—possibly harder now than it was then. We face a long list of seemingly intractable problems, from climate change to mass shootings to threats to our democratic processes to overseas rivals willing to test us at every turn. It’s easy to get discouraged and to believe that we

cannot solve or manage those problems—and then to give in to despair. But Jackson and that student were right. We constantly need reminding that we can change things for the better.

The reason, actually, is straightforward. The backbone of our system of representative democracy is its faith in ordinary Americans to step up to their responsibility as citizens to improve their corner of the world—by their own direct actions as well as by making discriminating judgments about politicians and policies. If you rob people of hope, then you rob them of a reason to be involved.

In decades of talking to people all over the country, I’ve been repeatedly impressed by the strength of citizens’ desire to improve their communities. This often reflected itself in specific projects—a bridge or a road or renovations to a local school—but it also applied to supporting quality leaders who could get things done for their communities.

To be sure, people were often wary of politics: they thought it was filled with messiness and noise. But at the end of the day, they saw the need for deal-making, compromise, and negotiation. I think this is still true for the majority of Americans, though an alarming number these days want to elect political

leaders who will brook no compromise—and, indeed, seem to take an almost punitive approach to fellow citizens and politicians who disagree with them. They want to extinguish hope.

Still, I believe that most Americans are solidly pragmatic. They recognize the complexities of the challenges we face, see the limitations on what can be accomplished at any given moment, and believe that even in the face of division there’s much that unites us, especially the urge to improve our own lives and those of our neighbors and fellow community members. They’re very aware of differences of opinion and operate out of a basic sense of decency and fairness—they want the process to reflect fairly where people stand. I think that, without articulating it, they understand instinctively that keeping the process fair is crucial to keeping hope alive.

I’ve worked in this system a long time, and I believe it can do just that—if it’s allowed to work, and if citizens are allowed to fulfill the basic responsibility of being involved. That’s why the hope of changing things for the better is so crucial. We may face serious, difficult problems, but if we allow ourselves to become discouraged—or even worse, to be discouraged from tackling them—then progress really will be impossible.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO July 28, 1922

About 25 people were injured but none seriously when the grandstand at the Mendota fairground collapsed during a baseball game. There were between 400 and 500 spectators entangled in the wreckage.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Township High School. Part of the floors are being laid and the plasterers will soon be busy. It is hoped the building will be ready when school opens September 5. Good progress is also being made on St. Anne’s parochial school.

75 YEARS AGO July 24, 1947

For the best selection of cotton dresses, try Eichler Bros. July Sale. Come early for the best selection for

house wear, afternoon and street, and sports wear dresses priced \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.99.

William R. Welty was elected commander of Poths-Lavelle Post No. 453; senior vice commander was Max Jones, junior vice commander Paul Hart, finance officer Roy Long, chaplain Cletus Lauer, L.J. Vaessen was sergeant-at-arms and O.N. Eckburg was historian.

50 YEARS AGO July 27, 1972

Shaw’s Gamble Store advertised 1973 model Mud Bugs and Trail Bikes. Fire of undetermined origin did extensive damage to the three-bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaleel, which is under construction on El Vista Drive.

The average family income in Lee County was \$9,636, compared with

\$10,959.

25 YEARS AGO July 24, 1997

The regular meeting Monday night of the Amboy City Council was filled with community involvement and discussion. Much of the discussion centered around pending litigation of construction currently underway by Jeff Cardot at property located at 213 S. Commercial St. According to reports, Cardot, has installed the foundation for a three-family triplex, although the property is currently zoned for only single-family or duplex homes.

The Depot Tap team finished its season with a 9-0-1 record by defeating the Spanky and Our Gang Squad 11-9 in the season’s finale. The two teams had met earlier in the year and played to a tie.

Better politics, smarter government: CAT’s Illinois departure erodes public trust

Editor’s Note: This op-ed was distributed by Capitol News Illinois on behalf of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. The opinions expressed in this article are the author’s own.

BY JOHN T. SHAW

Like many Illinoisans, I was saddened to learn that Caterpillar Tractor Company is moving its world headquarters from our state to Texas. CAT has been an important company in Illinois. It has been especially vital to my hometown of Peoria, where its world headquarters were located for nearly nine decades. My dad was a civil engineer who spent his entire career at CAT and working there allowed my parents to put six kids through college. I have always been grateful to the company and admired its deep commitment to Peoria. It was the pillar of the community and appeared to relish that role.

But it’s not for solely personal reasons that I find CAT’s decision to leave Illinois troubling.

First, when a company moves its global headquarters, its active commitments shift, which has a profound effect on the community left behind. People’s lives are changed, and communities are altered forever. This is especially true for Peoria, which built its economic and cultural life around CAT. Peoria is welcoming new firms and industries, but the path ahead is daunting. The city will never be the same.

Second, I have been troubled by some of the reaction to CAT’s decision. I have read several articles that have been full of recriminations and finger pointing. Several analysts have seized on CAT’s decision to reprise familiar arguments about Illinois’ unfriendly business climate.

While we must do more to address our state budget and improve our worker’s compensation system, Illinois

continues to attract scores of new firms and remains the global home for dozens of major companies. I see no credible evidence that Illinois’ overall business climate was a major factor in CAT’s decision.

Third, I am especially disappointed in public comments made by CAT’s senior executives over recent years that have been confusing and contradictory, edging toward disingenuous.

In February 2015, CAT CEO Doug Oberhelman announced plans for a magnificent new global headquarters in Peoria. He brandished a video with a striking architectural rendering of a gleaming new complex with three towers and offices for more than 3,000 employees on 30 riverfront acres. “We’re here in Peoria to stay. Our long-term future is here,” Mr. Oberhelman declared at a public event attended by cheering business, civic, and political leaders, including then-Gov. Bruce Rauner. “Caterpillar will stay in Peoria. I repeat, we will stay in Peoria,” CAT’s leader pledged.

Less than two years later, CAT issued a press release saying it would “locate a limited group of senior executives and support functions in the Chicago area later this year.” The company “reaffirmed the ongoing importance of its

presence in Peoria and Central Illinois.” When the statement was fully unpacked, it was clear that CAT was moving its global headquarters to suburban Chicago. “Locating our headquarters closer to a global transportation hub, such as Chicago, means we can meet with global customers, dealers, and employees more easily and frequently,” said Jim Umpleby, CAT’s new CEO. He added: “We value our deep roots in Central Illinois and Peoria will continue to be our hometown.”

Then on June 14, 2022, Mr. Umpleby announced that CAT was leaving Deerfield for Irving, Texas. “We believe it’s in the interests of the company to make this move, which supports Caterpillar’s strategy for profitable growth as we help our customers build a better, more sustainable world,” he said opaquely.

Pressed for a fuller explanation, a CAT spokeswoman said the Texas location “will give us the ability to attract new talent and provide additional career opportunities for our current employees to aid in retention.” How would this help CAT retain its workers? Is CAT moving to Texas so that its workers will find “additional career opportunities” with other firms in that state?

CAT has every right to locate its global headquarters where it wishes, and I

appreciate that circumstances change. CAT still has more than 17,000 employees in Illinois and about 12,000 in the Peoria area.

I believe that CAT has a responsibility, as a good corporate citizen, to explain honestly and clearly why it is making its decisions. That does not seem too much to ask of a firm that referred to itself as a “great American company” in a U.S. Senate hearing. It is deeply disappointing that CAT has failed to honor commitments and offers empty rhetoric instead. This behavior is unworthy of a “great American company” and is unfair to the people of Illinois.

The Pew Research Center periodically publishes a study that measures Americans’ declining distrust in various institutions. Not surprisingly, the least trusted group is our elected officials. The next least trusted group is America’s business executives.

Unfortunately, the current leadership of CAT has given us additional reasons not to trust the words of corporate America.

John Shaw is the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Shaw’s monthly column explores how Illinois can work toward better politics and smarter government.



Established in 1854

The Amboy News

The Oldest Newspaper in Illinois

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

The Amboy News encourages responsible letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity or to avoid obscenity or libel, but ideas will not be altered.

The limit is 300 words. Letters exceeding this will either be edited to fit or not published. The deadline for letters is noon on Friday.

Letter writers may only have two letters published per month, and the letters will be published on non-consecutive weeks. Letters are printed on a space-available basis.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number or e-mail address for verification purposes. Neither the street address nor phone number will be printed. Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten, and no anonymous letters will be published.

Any comments of public officials should be limited to issues related strictly to their position or actions made in office, as personal attacks will not be published. Letters involving private disputes between the writer and a business or individual will not be published.

Political endorsements will be published, however letters from candidates endorsing themselves will not be printed.

Letters may be dropped at the Amboy News office, 245 E. Main Street, mailed to the Amboy News at PO Box 162, Amboy, IL 61310, or emailed to tgreenfield@amboynews.com

The Amboy News reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor for any reason, and letters chosen for publication do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, its management and or ownership.

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LOCAL NEWS

Pritzker administration announces 988 suicide prevention lifeline to strengthen mental health support across Illinois

CHICAGO – Governor JB Pritzker announced today that the Illinois Department of Human Services' (IDHS) Division of Mental Health, in coordination with the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), is expanding Illinois' mental health safety net by rolling out 988, a new, nationwide suicide prevention and mental health crisis line. The code will be available nationally beginning July 16, 2022.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, which has existed since 2005, is now available nationwide via a three-digit dialing code – 988 – making it easier for those in crisis to get the help they need. Converting to this easy-to-remember number offers the public increased access to potentially lifesaving, trained crisis counselors. State and federal funding have made it possible to increase staffing at Illinois' six existing 988 call centers to ensure that calls are answered in-state.

"Thanks to the many incredible counselors answering the call to serve those in crisis, the expanded 988 Lifeline number will help save many lives," said Governor JB Pritzker. "To any Illinois resident who

might be struggling, know that you are not alone. We are here to support you. You can receive help by dialing or texting 988."

The 988 call and text line is a crucial first step toward ensuring SAMSHA's three-part aspiration for our country: that over time, all Americans experiencing mental health crises have someone to call, someone to respond, and somewhere to go.

The new code is a first step toward transforming crisis care in America, a universal entry point to needed crisis services in line with access to other emergency medical services.

"The Governor was clear that we needed a stronger effort to support mental health in Illinois," said Illinois Department of Human Services Secretary Grace B. Hou. "The launch of 988 will help people across the state prevent mental health crises from escalating into emergencies."

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for young adults ages 15-34 in Illinois and fourth leading cause of death for those ages 35-44. Overall, suicide is the 11th leading cause of death in the state.

"The pandemic has had an impact on stress

levels and mental health across the board," said Dr. David Albert, Director, Division of Mental Health, IDHS. "This is an effort to increase access to vital crisis services, improve the efficacy of suicide prevention efforts, and overcome the stigma around getting help. This will bolster the crisis care continuum in Illinois, better connecting people in crisis with call takers trained in suicide prevention, crisis de-escalation and stabilization."

"The past two plus years have been an overwhelming time for many Illinoisans, and some feel like they are struggling alone," said Illinois State Senator Laura Fine. "988 is an expanded resource to assist people experiencing mental health issues. I encourage anyone feeling anxious or depressed to dial 988 for local support. A caring voice or a listening ear can make all the difference during times of stress."

"If you want to help someone experiencing a crisis- you can call or text 988 for free and confidential support," said Illinois State Representative Fran Hurley. "Across Illinois, too many lives have been lost to suicide. 988 provides lifesaving support to individuals

experiencing mental health crises and I'm proud to have co-sponsored the legislation that helped make this resource available for residents in urgent need."

"This is good government doing the right thing for our citizens," said Illinois State Representative Deb Conroy. "988 is an important step for Illinois to improve the accessibility of mental health help for the people of Illinois."

In addition to funding from the federal government, Governor Pritzker committed nearly \$15 million to bolster Illinois' state-wide 988 Crisis Response Call Center. State investment in the Division of Mental Health, which is one aspect of the state's mental health services, has significantly increased during the Pritzker administration, totaling up to \$830.3 million in the current FY23 budget. This is nearly a quarter billion-dollar difference from the previous administration.

People in mental health crisis or emotional distress can call or text 988 to reach the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-TALK (8255). Those who are not in crisis but who are seeking treatment options for mental health conditions can visit 988hotline.illinois.gov or call 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

White extending Driver's License and ID Card expiration dates until Dec. 1, 2022

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White announced that expiration dates for driver's licenses, ID cards and learner's permits are being extended until Dec. 1, 2022.

The previous extension was set to end on July 31, 2022. As a result, expired driver's licenses, ID cards and learner's permits will remain valid until Dec. 1, 2022, so customers do not need to rush into Driver Services facilities. This extension does not apply to commercial driver's licenses (CDL) and CDL learner's permits.

White's office expanded online renewals for expired driver's licenses and ID cards and continues to mail letters to

eligible customers. The letter provides driver's license and ID card holders with a unique PIN needed to renew online instead of visiting a facility and waiting in line. Customers may call 217-785-1424 to confirm their eligibility for online renewal or to obtain their PIN. They may also visit <https://apps.ilsos.gov/renewaldlid/eligible.jsp> to look up their eligibility status.

Customers who must visit a facility include first-time driver's license or ID card applicants, first-time REAL ID applicants and drivers ages 75 and older who are required by state law to visit a facility when renewing their license.

White continues to encourage peo-

ple to conduct other business online at ilsos.gov.

In addition to driver's license and ID card renewals for those who qualify, online services include obtaining a duplicate driver's license or ID card, ordering a driver record and purchasing license plate stickers.

White noted his office is also extending the expiration dates of Restricted Driving Permits (RDPs) to Dec. 1, 2022 for those that expired on or after Dec. 1, 2021 through Dec. 1, 2022.

As a reminder, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has extended the federal REAL ID deadline to May 3, 2023.

SVCC hosts impact informational sessions

DIXON — Sauk Valley Community College will be hosting virtual informational sessions for the Impact Program on Aug. 8 and 10. These sessions are free and open to the public. Registration is required.

The SVCC Impact Program is an earned tuition program where students can earn their tuition and fees at SVCC for up to three years in exchange for community service.

During the informational session, attendees will learn why the College is developing this program, what the requirements are, and how the community can get involved.

Informational sessions:

Monday, Aug. 8, 2022 at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022 at 12 p.m.

To register, or for more information, please email Impact@svcc.edu. For more information on the SVCC Impact Program, please visit svcc.edu/impact.



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101 LEGALS

LEE COUNTY BUDGET HEARING FOR SOCIAL SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
7:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2022
THIRD FLOOR BOARDROOM
112 E. SECOND STREET, OLD LEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021

Lee County will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 2022, in the Old Lee County Courthouse, Third Floor Boardroom, 112 E Second Street, Dixon, Illinois, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments concerning the use of funds providing social services for senior citizens. This meeting can be attended via Zoom video conferencing. The Zoom meeting information will be posted to the Lee County website.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens, and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

Any organization requesting consideration for funds should submit the Application for Request form (found on the Lee County website at leecountyil.com) along with a summary of the programs and/or services provided, a current fiscal year budget and audit, and the rationale for request to the Lee County Chairman's Office at 112 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, on or before August 2, 2022.

Jim Schielein, Chair
Lee County Finance Committee
Paula Meyer
Lee County Treasurer
No. 0701

601 VEHICLES FOR SALE

(July 13, July 27, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO EXPAND BOUNDARIES OF THE LEE-OGLE ENTERPRISE ZONE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 6:00 pm, Monday August 1st, in the Council Room of the City of Amboy, 280 W Wasson Road, Amboy Illinois.
The purpose of the hearing is to outline an AMENDMENT TO EXPAND ZONE BOUNDARIES TO INCLUDE PROJECT AREAS BOTH WITHIN THE CITY OF AMBOY AND WITHIN RURAL LEE COUNTY. THIS AMENDMENT PROCESS IS ALLOWED BY THE ILLINOIS ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT (20 ILCS 655). Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed amendment to the Lee-Ogle Enterprise Zone may appear at the above specified time and location and may submit or state comments for the record. Written comments may also be directed to: Andy Shaw; Zone Administrator; Lee-Ogle Enterprise Zone; 309 First Avenue; Rock Falls, IL 61071. Written communications will be reviewed at the hearing. Lee-Ogle

701 HELP WANTED

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Enterprise Zone benefit explanations and maps of the zone will also be available for review. Dated this 27th day of July 2022 by Order of Andy Shaw, Zone Administrator. Legal No. 0702 (7/27 2022)

101 LEGAL NOTICE

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105 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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105 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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113 FINANCIAL

NOTICE Advance Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from your hometown newspaper and the Federal Trade Commission.

119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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127 SERVICES AND REPAIRS

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201 DOMESTIC/CHILD CARE

NO INDIVIDUAL, unless licensed or holding a permit as a childcare facility, may cause to be published any advertisement soliciting a child care service. A childcare facility that is licensed or operating under a permit issued by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services may publish advertisements of the services for which it is specifically licensed or issued a permit. Your Hometown Newspaper strongly urges any parent or guardian to verify the validity of the license of any facility before placing a child in it's care.

301 ANTIQUES

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305 GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

ROCHELLE: 5872 Indian Trail. Garage/Teacher Sale. Thursday 7/28, Friday 7/29, 8am-5pm. Games, Manipulatives, Supplies, Household Items, Furniture, Bike & Miscellaneous. (07-27-22)

ROCHELLE: 1200 Sunset Terr. Thursday July 28th & Friday July 29th, 8am-5pm. Saturday July 30th 8am-? Dining Table & Chairs, Kid's Clothes & Toys, Adult Clothes & Household Items. (07-27-22)

FRANKLIN GROVE - Friday August 5th, 8am-4pm and Saturday August 6th, 8am until at least 1pm. Presbyterian Church Basement, 106 S. Walnut Street. Men's, Women's and Kids' Clothing (4 racks name brand, many with tags); 500+ New T-Shirts; Shoes and Sandals, Household, Home Décor, Suitcases, Books, CDs, DVDs, Bedspreads and Linens, and SO MUCH MORE! Unlike the Stores, Our Prices Haven't Gone Up. (08-03-22)

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Call for pricing that starts at \$32.99 for private party ads and \$44.60 for commercial business ads and \$7.50 for garage sale ads.

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FIND NEW ROADS

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LOCAL NEWS

Illinois acreage shift toward soybeans would be first in nearly 40 years

BY DANIEL GRANT
FarmWeek

Illinois appears well positioned to maintain its recent run as the top soybean producing state in the nation. While soybean plantings fell more than 2 million acres short of expectations in USDA's June 30 acreage report nationwide, the Ag Department raised soybean plantings by 200,000 acres in Illinois compared to the March estimate. The current projections place Illinois plantings at 11.2 million acres of soybeans, up 600,000 from last year when it produced 672.6 million bushels — the most of any state in the nation. USDA estimates Illinois farmers planted 10.7 million acres of corn this season, down 300,000 from last year. "If realized, it would be the first time since 1983 that soybean acres would be greater than corn acres in Illinois," said Illinois state statistician Mark Schleusener.

It not only would buck a longtime state trend, but the acreage shift in Illinois was the opposite of the national trend. The U.S. soybean planting estimate declined 2.6 million acres from March to June to just 88.3 million acres.

The national corn acreage estimate increased 400,000 acres to 89.9 million last month.

University of Illinois Extension ag economists Scott Irwin and Joe Janzen discussed the shift during a recent webinar hosted by farmdoc.

"With soybeans we had some delayed planting and less-than-ideal conditions this spring," Irwin said. "When push came to shove, farmers in the U.S. faded toward corn and away from soybeans."

"Illinois stood out as increasing soybean acres (from the March intentions to the June planted acreage reports) as did Kentucky."

Overall, the total of U.S. principal crop acreage decreased from 317.4 million in March to 316.3 million in June, which helps explain the soybean acreage decline outside of Illinois. "It's not that the acreage pie shrunk. We moved a bit more

than 1 million acres from principal crops into prevented plant," Irwin said. "That's primarily in North Dakota and to a lesser extent South Dakota and Minnesota."

Estimates suggest prevented plant acreage could grow from 4.2 million acres last year to 5.3 million nationwide this season. However, the first official data on prevented plant area won't be available until August.

Meanwhile, after a spring buildup, crop prices continued a downward trend following the June 30 report and the Independence Day holiday.

"We've seen some of the high price action drop off," Janzen said.

This story was distributed through a cooperative project between Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Press Association. For more food and farming news, visit FarmWeekNow.com.

Educational Briefs

UW-PLATTEVILLE ANNOUNCES SPRING 2022 GRADUATES

PLATTEVILLE, Wis.

— The University of Wisconsin-Platteville awarded diplomas to more than 800 students from its three campuses for the spring of 2022.

Founded in 1866, UW-Platteville is located in Southwest Wisconsin and has branch campuses in Richland Center and Baraboo. UW-Platteville is ranked the best public institution in Wisconsin for value by Pay-scale. For more information on the university, visit www.uwplatt.edu.

Dixon

Eric Rasmussen, Biology and Broad Field Science, UW-Platteville

Lee

Jacob Beauchem, Agricultural Business, UW-Platteville

Steward

Alexandra Ferrari, Animal Science, UW-Platteville

ST. AMBROSE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ON SPRING

DEAN'S LIST

DAVENPORT, Iowa

— The following full-time students, who achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, have been named to the St. Ambrose University Dean's List for the spring term.

Founded in 1882 by the Diocese of Davenport, St. Ambrose is a private, coeducational, comprehensive university with a firm grounding in the liberal arts, accredited

by the Higher Learning Commission and a member of the North Central Association. For more information about St. Ambrose go to www.sau.edu.

Amboy

Jayne Prestegaard, Madeline Prestegaard

Dixon

Kaitlyn Accardi, Jacob Ackman, Madeline Blackburn, Hallie Nelson

Lee

Evelyn Witte

State Police broaden use of 'clear and present danger' reports

By PETER HANCOCK

Capitol News Illinois
phancock@capitolnews-illinois.com

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois State Police announced Monday they will start using a broader definition of what constitutes a "clear and present danger" when reviewing a person's Firearm Owners Identification card.

That's a factor ISP considers when deciding whether to grant someone a FOID card or to revoke or suspend a card that has already been issued.

The change is meant to address gaps in the process that were identified in the wake of the July 4 mass shooting in Highland Park. The alleged shooter in that case had been the subject of a clear and present danger investigation, but under standards used at that time, ISP determined there was insufficient evidence to support such a determination.

"These changes will immediately allow ISP to see a fuller picture of an applicant's history and keep the people of Illinois safe from those who should not be in possession of firearms," Gov. JB Pritzker said in a statement.

Under current law, known as the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act, ISP can deny a FOID card application or suspend or revoke an existing card for any person deemed to be a clear and present danger of harming themselves or someone else.

Under that statute, a physician, clinical psychologist or other qualified examiner can classify someone as a clear and present danger if he or she "communicates a serious threat of physical violence against a reasonably identifiable victim or poses a clear

and imminent risk of serious physical injury to himself, herself, or another person."

A person can also be classified as a clear and present danger if they demonstrate "threatening physical or verbal behavior such as violent, suicidal, or assaultive threats, actions or other behavior, as determined by a physician, clinical psychologist, qualified examiner, school administrator, or law enforcement official."

That law requires physicians, clinical psychologists, law enforcement officers and school administrators to promptly report any such behavior to ISP.

In 2013, however, ISP filed administrative rules that provide a stricter, more limiting definition. Those rules defined a clear and present danger as someone who poses "an actual, impending, or imminent threat of substantial bodily harm to themselves or another person that is articulable and significant or who will be likely to act in a manner dangerous to public safety or contrary to the public interest if they were granted access to a weapon."

ISP said the new rules announced Monday will revert to the original, statutory definition, allowing them to consider a broader range of information when determining whether someone poses a clear and present danger.

The 2013 rule also prohibited ISP from maintaining report records of people who are not determined to be a clear and present danger. The new rules would require ISP to maintain those records.

ISP adopted the new definitions through what are known as "emergency rules." That's allowed under state law when an agency determines it needs to take swift action to protect public interest, safety or welfare. But those rules are still subject to review by the General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administrative

Rules, or JCAR, whose next scheduled meeting is Aug. 17.

ISP said it also plans to submit the changes to JCAR in the form of permanent rules through the regular rulemaking process as well.

ISP took the rulemaking action in response to the July 4 shooting in Highland Park after authorities announced the local police department had several interactions with the alleged Highland Park gunman that predated his application for a FOID card. ISP did not judge any of those interactions as disqualifying for firearm ownership under the previous administrative rules.

In September 2019, according to ISP, the Highland Park Police Department filed a clear and present danger report regarding the man who is now the suspect in the July 4 mass shooting, Robert Crimo III. The report indicated Crimo had made threats to his family.

When police went to Crimo's house, both he and his mother denied there had been any threat of violence and Crimo told police he did not feel like hurting himself or others. The reviewing officer concluded there was insufficient evidence, under the standards in place, to support a clear and present danger determination.

At the time of that incident, Crimo had not applied for a FOID card. Roughly three months later, however, he did apply for a FOID card and, because he was only 19 at the time, his father sponsored his application. When his application was reviewed in January 2020, according to ISP, there was insufficient information to deny his application on the basis that he posed a clear and present danger.

Last week, state Rep. Mark Batnick, R-Plainfield, filed legislation that would hold parents criminally liable for damages caused by their minor children whenever the parent consents to their child getting a FOID card.

LIFESCAPE
COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.
Senior Dining Menu
July 25-29
8 oz. of low-fat milk served with each meal

Monday – Balsamic chicken breast, rice pilaf, broccoli, wgr dinner roll, diced pears.
Tuesday – Tropical chicken salad, cucumber slices, wgr croissant, pineapple juice.
Wednesday – A). Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, wgr dinner roll, peach cobbler. B). Liver and onions.
Thursday – Sloppy joe, wgr wheat bun, tator tots, green beans, apricots.
Friday – Lemon Tilapia, wild rice, peas, wgr dinner roll, fruit cocktail.

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July 27-31, 2022



WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

3-8 p.m. Livestock may enter fairgrounds
 5-9 p.m. Rabbit Department Check-in – Rabbit Barn
 6-7 p.m. Horse Department Check-in – Fair Office
 7-8 p.m. Vet available to stamp health papers—Fair Office
 10 p.m. All rabbits need to be in place

THURSDAY, JULY 28

8-11 a.m. Non-livestock project check in
 9-11 a.m. Swine Weigh-In
 10-12 p.m. 4-H Amazing Race starts
 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Vet available to stamp health papers—Fair Office
 11 a.m. All Livestock must be in place
 Noon Gate opens to public; Jr. Show Crops Judging – Commercial Building; 4-H Healthy Living & Nutrition Judging – Commercial Building; Rabbit Judging – Rabbit Barn
 12:30 p.m. 4-H Crops Judging – Commercial Building; 4-H Floriculture / Horticulture Judging – Commercial Building
 2 p.m. Goat Judging—Show Barn
 2:30 p.m. Cat Judging—Auditorium
 4 & 4:30 p.m. Learn to Dance w/ Starlight Dance Studio – Entertainment Tent
 4 p.m. Pony Rides & Petting Zoo & Midway Open – Midway
 4:30 p.m. Bingo – Vendor Tent
 5 p.m. Italian Beef Dinner by Lee Co. Young Farmers—Patio
 5:30 p.m. Starlight Dance Studio – Entertainment Tent
 6 p.m. Garden Tractor/Tractor/Truck Pull—Track
 7 p.m. Rope Pull – Show Barn

FRIDAY, JULY 29

7 a.m. Gate Opens to Public
 7-10:30 a.m. Pancake Breakfast by Teen Turf—Patio
 9 a.m. Swine Judging—Show Barn; 4-H Creative Arts: Visual Arts Judging—Commercial Building; 4-H Creative Arts: Photography & Communication Judging—Auditorium; Jr. Show Woodworking Judging – Auditorium
 10 a.m. 4-H Creative STEM (Clothing & Interior Design) Judging – Auditorium; 4-H Animal Science Judging - Auditorium
 11 a.m. Kids' Korner—Entertainment Tent
 12 – 8 p.m. Axe Throwing – Midway
 1 p.m. Midway open; Poultry Judging—Poultry Barn
 2 p.m. Dairy Judging—Show Barn; Kids' Korner—Entertainment Tent; Magic by Cory strolling show – Midway; Pony Rides Open – Midway
 5-7 p.m. Pork Chop Dinner by Lee Co. Pork Producers—Patio
 4 p.m. Magic by Cory Show – Entertainment Tent
 4-7 p.m. Pie Sale by Lee Co. HEA – Auditorium
 5 p.m. Awards Ceremony and Ambassador Announcement—Auditorium
 6 p.m. Quality Meats & Baked Goods Auction—Auditorium
 6:30 p.m. Tractor/Truck Pull—Track
 8 p.m. Pin Dodge Ball – Show Barn

SATURDAY, JULY 30

7 a.m. Gate opens to public
 7-10:30 a.m. Pancake Breakfast by Teen Turf—Patio
 8 a.m. Sheep Judging – Show Barn; Jr. Show Mechanical Sciences Judging – Auditorium; Horse Performance & Halter Judging—Arena
 9 a.m. Jr. Show Visual Arts Judging—Commercial Building; 4-H Environmental Sciences Judging – Commercial Building; 4-H Global Civic Engagement, Career, & Leadership Judging – Auditorium; 4-H STEM: Mechanical Sciences Judging – Commercial Building; 4-H Woodworking Judging – Commercial Building
 9:30 a.m. Beef Show—Show Barn
 10 a.m. Farm Scene Contest Open—Commercial Building; Cloverbud Judging – Auditorium
 11 a.m. Kids' Korner—Entertainment Tent
 12 - 4 p.m. Whimsy Pixie Paint – Entertainment Tent
 12 – 8 p.m. Axe Throwing – Midway
 12 p.m. Petting Zoo & Pony Rides – Midway
 1 p.m. Midway (rides and games) open
 2 p.m. Kids' Korner—Entertainment Tent (mud pies)
 3:30 p.m. Ben's Bubble Show – Auditorium
 4:30 p.m. Ben's Bubble Show – Auditorium
 5 p.m. Awards Ceremony & Cloverbud Graduation—Auditorium
 6 p.m. Master Showmanship Contest – Show Barn
 7 p.m. Broken Horn Rodeo – Track

SUNDAY, JULY 31

7 a.m. Gate opens
 8-11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast by Teen Turf—Patio
 8 a.m. Horse Novelty Classes – Arena; Shooting Sports w/ Rock River Chapter of NWTF
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Marketplace Vendor Fair
 11 a.m. Midway open; Pedal Pull—Show Barn
 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Whimsy Pixie Paint
 1 p.m. Donkey Races – Grandstand
 2 p.m. Big Wheel Races—Show Barn (following Donkey Races)
 3 p.m. Release Time (non-livestock)
 4 p.m. Release Time (livestock & small animals)

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DelMonte Pineapple



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ea.

Cantaloupe



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ea.

Roma Tomatoes



\$1.69

lb.

Whole Sliced Mushrooms

8 oz



\$1.99

ea.

Cucumbers



99¢

ea.

Idaho Potatoes

8 lb bag



\$4.99

ea.

Bolthouse Matchstix Carrots

10 oz



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ea.

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lb.

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AMBOY DELI

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Any Lay's Chips

9-10 oz
Excludes Family or Party Size

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Reg. Price \$4.59 ea.



Kemp's Ice Cream

Assorted 48 oz

\$3.49

Reg. Price \$5.59 ea.



Gatorade

28 oz Assorted

\$1.69

Reg. Price \$2.29 ea.



WEEKLY SPECIALS

Milford Valley Chicken Entrees

5 oz



\$1.99

ea.

Reg. Price \$2.49 ea.

Oscar Mayer Weiners

Assorted (Excludes Beef)
14-16 oz

\$3.49

Reg. Price \$3.99 ea.



Food Club Grated Parmesan Cheese

8 oz

\$2.99

Reg. Price \$3.39 ea.



Daisy Sour Cream Squeeze

14 oz



\$2.69

ea.

Reg. Price \$2.99 ea.

Crav'n Ice Cream Sandwiches

12 ct



\$3.99

ea.

Reg. Price \$5.39 ea.

Crav'n Chicken Entrees

18 oz



\$4.99

ea.

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Bounty Paper Towels Triple Roll



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ea.

Reg. Price \$21.99 ea.

Cheez-Its Puffed

5.75 oz



\$3.69

ea.

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Keebler Sandwich Crackers



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8 oz



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