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# Thake resigns as Amboy School Superintendent

BY BONNIE MORRIS

Editor

AMBOY - The Amboy District 272 Board of Education accepted the resignation of Superintendent Dr. Jeff Thake during a special board meeting on May 30. The resignation will take effect June 15.

Thake has served the district since 2006, first as principal of Amboy High School for five years and then as superintendent of District 272. In his new position, he will take over as su-



perintendent of Williston Public School District 1 in Williston, N.D., a growing K-12 district with more than 4,200 students.

In an open letter, Thake said he was very pleased with the accomplishments made by the district and the community during the past 12 years.

"I am pleased that Amboy CUSD 272 has become a 1:1 district," he wrote. "We are looked at as a model school district for personalized learning that many other districts have begun following and replicating. I am pleased that our district is financially solid and fiscally responsible. We have achieved a perfect 4.0 financial rating for six of the past seven years."

Thake also expressed his appreciation to the staff and board of education members he worked with through the years.

"I have devoted the last 12 years of my life in the wonderful Amboy CUSD 272, and my time here is quickly coming to an end," he wrote. "On one hand, I am absolutely thrilled about my next challenge . . . but I will always cherish my time in Amboy. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.'

School board president Nicole Jones said the board "wishes Dr. Thake nothing but the best in his future en-

Moving forward, the board offered a contract to current Amboy High School Principal Joshua Nichols to take over as superintendent. Nichols has served as principal at AHS since 2013 and prior to that taught at Amboy Junior High for five years.

Jones said Nichols is qualified and has been an asset to the district. The board hopes to officially hire him by the June 14 regular board meeting.

"We are hoping the transition will be streamlined," she added. "The district has great things happening for the upcoming years, and the future is bright."



Horn will return to the Lee County 4-H Fair & Jr. Show at 7 p.m., on Saturday, July 28. (Photo

# 4-H Fair and Junior Show open for entries

**AMBOY** — The 2018 Lee County 4-H Fair & Junior Show is July 26-29 at the Lee Co. 4-H everyone including a full grandstand line-up of tractor/truck pulls, Broken Horn Rodeo, Big M Amusements Carnival and the popular Fast Action Motorsports

The Lee County Fair Association is also accepting entries for the 2018 Junior Show. The junior show is open to youth ages eight to 19. Project departments include all livestock and small animals, as well as visual arts, mechanical sciences and crops. Visual arts projects can be any art project created using paper, fiber, metal, mixed media, cake decorating, natural materials, etc. Mechanical sciences projects include model rocketry, electricity projects, woodworking projects and computer work. Youth need not be 4-H members to participate. Visit www. leecounty4hcenter.com to find the online entry

form and fairbook. Entries are due July 1.

In addition to daily judging and livestock Center & Fairgrounds on Route 30 just north of shows, free activities are available on the grounds Amboy. The four-day event features events for daily. Kids' Korners, Bingo, a magic show, corn boil, big wheel races and a corn husking contest ensure kids of all ages have a great time during the fair.

Fast Action Motorsports is back after its popular debut last year. The remote control car racing experience runs multiple races a day. Participants race cars around a set track, win and race again. Prizes are awarded to division winners. There is no charge to participate.

Big M Amusements will provide carnival rides for all ages and feature ticket and wristband specials daily. Hours of operation are 6 – 10 p.m. Thursday, 1 - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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**SPRINGFIELD** — Honoring the quick thinking and brave actions of the Dixon school resource officer who thwarted a school shooting two weeks ago, Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner has proclaimed May 30, Officer Mark Dallas Day

Rauner, along with State Sen. Tim Bivins (R-Dixon) and State Rep. Tom Demmer (R-Dixon) met with Dallas, his family, and members of the Dixon Police Department in his Capitol office on Wednesday.

"Officer Dallas' decisive and courageous action saved the lives of many students and staff at Dixon High School and prevented what could have been an unimaginable tragedy," Rauner said. "We're all very proud of Mark and honored to declare it Officer Mark Dallas

Day in Illinois." "Welcoming a hero to the Capitol is always an honor. Welcoming a hometown hero is even more exceptional," Bivins said. "We wanted to create a day Officer Dallas would remember because he gave us a day, May 16, that we will never forget."

"Mark Dallas was not only a hero to the hundreds of lives he protected at Dixon High School, but he serves as a great example to us all of putting service above self," Demmer said. "Mark has brought the best law enforcement has to offer as a school resource officer and we are a grateful state for his decisive action and service. We all celebrate Mark Dallas Day in Illinois today. May we also work for a world that never needs this type of heroism again."

On May 16, Dallas confronted an armed former student who had fired a gun at Dixon High School where students were gathered for a graduation rehearsal. As a result of Dallas'

decisive action, no students

were harmed. "We can no longer deny that school shootings have become a horrific part of our new national normal. It is a normal that we must change," said Dallas, advocating for school resource officers in Illinois

public schools. "Today, I come before you not as a police officer who loves his job, but as a dad who loves his kids. I ask you to support the placement and training of school resource officers in schools throughout this state. You will save our children's

lives by doing so. This legislative session, Rauner is urging support for measures to free up local revenue to hire more resource officers, like Dallas, who can intervene and prevent school violence before it happens.

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# World War II caused dramatic changes to Illinois' way of life and economy

**BY ANDY KRAVETZ** 

Of the Journal Star ashington, Illinois, resident Mary Kerr said the war caused everyone to

"When we went into Iraq in 2001, there was no difference in my life because we went to war. But then, everyone was affected; from Victory Gardens to rationing of items to the draft, everyone was in," she said. Mothers saved tin cans and

foil. Life went on, she said, but it was different.

"We went on with the churches and the schools, but

it wasn't the same. The Boy Scouts went on but they had paper drives," Kerr said. "Nothing was the same as it was before Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor."

Thousands enlisted from Illinois

When war was declared in December 1941, thousands of men enlisted and thousands more came through the state either en route to or arriving at training stations.

The U.S. Naval Station Great Lakes had opened prior to World War I as a recruit training center, but by the early 1930s enrollment had slowed.

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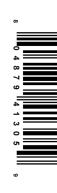
Caterpillar female employees in 1942 being recognized for a job well done in the East Peoria plant.

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Officer Mark Dallas speaks at a press conference in the capital with State Senator Tim Bivins and Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner looking on. (Photo submitted)

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Rauner's amendatory veto of House Bill 1468 and standalone measure House Bill 5887 would allow school authorities to, by referendum, use existing sales tax revenue to hire school resource officers and mental health workers based on local determinations of need.

"Our schools need more heroes," Dallas said. "Our elected officials have the power to be just that. You are, and you will be, the true heroes for our children when you support the training and placement of school resource officers in our public schools."

"Every school should have a Mark Dallas,"

Rauner said. "These officers are experienced resources that can keep our students and teachers safe and focused on learning." Dallas has 24 years of law enforcement

experience, serving 15-years on the Dixon Police Department and the last five years as the school resource officer for Dixon High school.

As the school resource officer, he serves as a law enforcement officer, law-related counselor, and a law-related education teacher working closely with the students and staff while acting as a liaison for the police department.

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World War II boosted the population at the station from 6,000 to 68,000, according to the Navy. In all, about 1 million sailors trained at the facility in North Chicago until the war ended in 1945.

Thousands of others, including many World War I veterans, flocked to the Illinois State Militia, also known as the Reserve Militia, where they agreed to serve for two years. They stood watch over bridges, railroads and other transit centers. When the war ended, hundreds were activated to serve as shuttle drivers in Chicago as the large number of GIs returning overwhelmed buses and trains, according the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

By the end of 1945, Illinois had registered 1,954,674 men between the ages of 18 and 38 at 361 separate local draft boards. Of these, 629,516 were called to serve. An additional 328,338 enlisted of their own accord bringing the total number of men from Illinois entering the services to 957,854.

The number of Illinois women joining the military during the war was 13,587. Counting those who already were in the military and those whose National Guard units were activated, Illinois supplied the U.S. armed forces with nearly 1 million of its citizens during the course of the war.

From Dec. 7, 1941, through Sept. 2, 1945, 17,521 Illinois servicemen and women were killed in combat or later died of wounds or injuries sustained in battle.

### Caterpillar's role

In Peoria, production of earth-moving equipment made by Caterpillar Inc. had already picked up in pace due to the federal Lend-Lease program, supplying goods and war material to Allied countries. Caterpillar tractors were already being used by the Allies in the early stages of World War II, according to Journal Star archives. But once the United States entered the war, production escalated. Bulldozers were vital to the war effort as they allowed creation of air fields and the cleanup of debris after battle.

Central Illinois factories geared up for greater production when the United States entered the war. The Defense Department initially asked for a variety of equipment from Caterpillar, including smaller items such as transmissions for tanks and



Caterpillar's entry progresses through a Peoria parade on June 2, 1944. The company commemorated its production effort during World War II.

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undercarriages for howitzers. Then, according to a Caterpillar historian, the Defense Department decreed for production to switch exclusively to motor graders and track-type tractors on a large scale.

Tom Emery, a freelance writer from Carlinville, said the state's economy was booming during the war. Factories were humming with wartime activity.

"The industrial cities were cranking out products that were war related," Emery said. Many blacks moved to Illi-

nois during the war, particularly to Chicago for jobs. And female employment grew by 50 percent.

### **Rosie the Riveter**

One of those Rosie the Riveters was Ruth Lockart, who recently participated in the oral history project at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library. The project was to reach out to World War II veterans and those who grew up during that time.

Lockart worked as a riveter at the Howard Aircraft Corp. in Chicago. When America went to war, she was on the family farm in Paris but she wanted to get involved in the war effort and moved to Chicago where her sister lived. She trained as a riveter at the American Aircraft Institute and later went to the Howard Aircraft Corp. where she helped to construct a Navy training plane.

"I think there were different models but I don't know too much about them. The one I worked on was the Nightengale," Lockart said. "We'd go to the factory at 8 a.m. and then we'd be off at 5 in the evening. We'd take a streetcar to the factory."

Chicago, she said, was different then than now, saying it felt like a small town when she lived there.

"I have always been proud that I was a Rosie the Riveter," Lockart said. After the war, she went to beauty school in Paris and married a soldier who fought in the European Theater.

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### POW camps

Illinois was the home to several prisoner of war camps including one in Washington, a few miles outside of Peoria.

From 1944 to 1945, the village was the site of a small POW camp. The camp started with 50 German prisoners who helped make K-rations for the troops. The camp expanded over the months to have more than 200 POWs, according to a book published by Mary Kerr about the Washington camp.

Kerr is working on another book about central Illinois during World War II, and including a chapter on a POW camp in the center of Eureka.

"Many people didn't have contact with the prisoners and didn't know if they were 'good or bad,""Kerr said. "But if you had contact with them, you probably went away thinking that they were OK.'

The kids were very intrigued by the POWs, she said, noting that many would ride their bikes to the camp and talk to prisoners.

Andy Kravetz, police, courts and military affairs reporter Journal Star in Peoria. He can be reached at akravetz@pjstar.

\* Editor's note: The weekly Illinois Bicentennial series is brought to you by the Illinois Associated Press Media Editors and Illinois Press Association. More than 20 newspapers are creating stories about the state's history, places and key moments in advance of the Bicentennial on Dec. 3, 2018. Stories published up to this date can be found at 200illinois.com.

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Back in the grandstand are tractor/truck pulls and the Broken Horn Rodeo. Riders will compete in eight rodeo events including bull riding, roping and barrel racing. Kids, ages nine and under, can try their hand at the stick horse rode.

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Local riders are also welcome. Call in entries July 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 800-639-9002. Local entries must call this number on July 23 during the listed times. Registrations will not be accepted any other time.

Returning is the 4-H Fair Marketplace featuring local crafters, artisans, farmer's market vendors, and homebased business products. The Marketplace opens 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 29 and closes at 3

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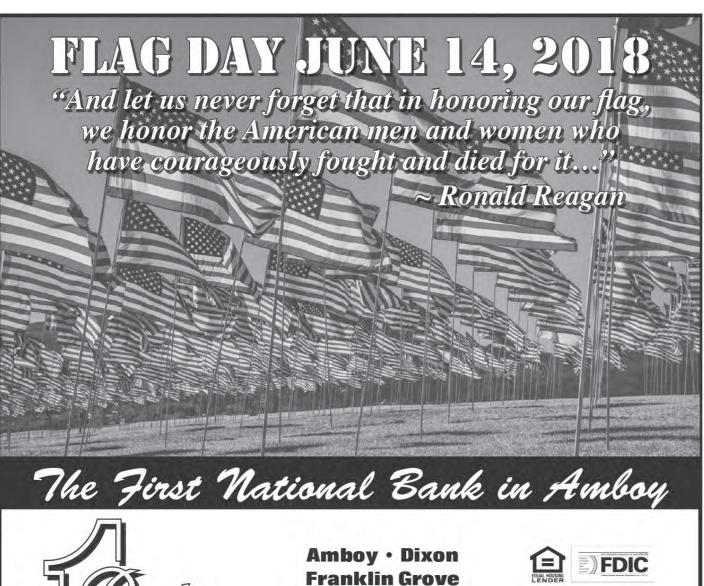
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p.m. A full list of vendors will

be updated on Facebook. Finally, the fair closes with the Car and Truck Show, Sunday, July 29. Check in begins at 11 a.m. Judging occurs from 1 to 3 p.m. Trophies are awarded.

A full fair schedule and more information about other great fair activities and events is posted at www.leecounty4hcenter.com or like "Lee Co. 4-H Fair & Jr. Show" on Facebook for the latest information.



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# Sublette News

### Movie Night is June 8 in Sublette

A free Family Movie Night is planned for Friday, June 8 in Sublette. The movie, sponsored by Sublette 365, will be shown on the lawn of the Sublette Community Building beginning at dusk. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a movie with

### **Painting Party** at Village Mall

Local Cup and Cake is sponsoring a painting party on Saturday, June 23 at the Village Mall. There will be two classes -

at 2 p.m. and at 5 p.m. You may register in advance at Local Cup and Cake.

### **Dinges Reunion** set for June 24

There will be a reunion of the descendants of Peter and Christina Dinges on Sunday, June 24 at the Sublette Community Building. The Jacob Dinges family is hosting the reunion. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass and your own table service. The gathering will begin at noon.

# Poppy sale successful for Auxiliary

AMBOY — Despite the terrific heat and a bit of rain this Memorial weekend, our brave volunteers weathered the elements graciously and thanks to the generosity of our donors our Poppy sales were terrific once again.

The money raised will stay local and will benefit our veterans, support our Veteran's Park, and support those who participate in

This year we had three Amboy High School Honor Students: Abril Vasquez-Tapia (also Miss Amboy) Avery Shaw, and Tyler Stewart, our volunteers from Amboy and Sublette were: Mae Anders, Bill Apple, Pete Ayling, Carol Biester, Diane Blaine, Mike Bonnell, Connie Bontz, Marilyn Braida, Judy Brinkmeier, Julie Burkardt, Pat Burke, Judi Callison, Billie Child, Shelly Child, Ed Clayton, Dillon Daniels, Brett Dewey, Deb Dickinson, Mary Dickinson, Peg Duffy, Sue Duffy, Ron Egler, Bill Eisenberg, Larry Eisenberg, Karen Ely, Tess Fleming, Terry Garland, Linda Grady, Megan Grady, Marge Guenzler, Barb Harrison, Cecil Harrison, Ray Harrison, Nancy Hochstatter, Patricia Hauenstein, Chris Klein, Doris Latta, Larry Lefffelman, Kathy McLaughlin, Jack Mead, Christine Noble, Gaylene Noble, Maureen Oester, Tim Oester, Jeannine Otto, Louie Payne, Colleen Robison, Joyce Schamberger, Sandy Schamberger, Monica Scorby, Kathy Schultz, Kathy Schutz, Helen "Minnie" Sheridan, Mike Their, Kaity Wilhite, Shirley Willis, John Wittenauer, Judy Wittenauer, Roger Wittenauer, Sandy Wittenauer, and Shirley Yentzer.

This event was sponsored by our Amboy American Legion

## Ice cream social planned at Harmon church

HARMON — The Harmon United Methodist Church, in Harmon, will hold its annual Ice Cream Social from 3 - 6 p.m., on Saturday, June 9.

The menu will be BBQ and turkey sandwiches, baked beans, chips, lemonade, ice cream, homemade pies and cake. A free will offering will take place. Everyone is welcome.

# Tapas and Tinis fundraiser planned

DIXON — "Tapas & Tinis," a fundraiser for Rock River Hospice & Home is a casual social evening featuring a variety of tapas (appetizers) created by local "Celebrity Chefs."

Each chef will host their own tapas station with plenty of samples. Guests are encouraged to vote with cash for their "Top Tapas Celebrity Chef", with all the proceeds benefiting hospice services in our communities.

The event will be held on June 30 at The Brandywine Banquet Center in Dixon, beginning at 6 p.m., and will also feature a cash bar, including specialty martinis. Cost is \$30 per ticket and are available at Rock River Hospice & Home or any RRHH Board Member. The event is sponsored by CGH Medical Center.

For more information, call Rock River Hospice & Home at 815-625-3858.



8 oz. of low-fat milk served with each meal

Monday - Chicken strips, seasoned potato wedges, peas, dinner roll, diced pears, BBQ packet

Tuesday - Baked ziti w/meat sauce, Italian blend veggies, garlic bread, hot applesauce

Wednesday - A) Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, glazed carrots, dinner roll, peach cobbler B) Liver and onions

Thursday - Sloppy joe, wheat bun, tator tots, green beans, apricots Friday - A) Southwestern salad-black beans, corn, cheese, chicken,

tomato, onion-dinner roll/butter, pineapple tidbits B) Soup & Sandwich, tomato & chicken salad

Meals served Mon.-Fri. at 11:30 am Reservations needed 10:00 am day before

**Amboy Community Center** 280 W. Wasson Road • 1-815-262-7516, reservations

# **Community Calendar**

**DIXON-**The Lee County Health Department, 309 S. Galena Ave., will have Childhood Immunization Clinics, by appointment only, on June 7, 8, 12, 15, 19 and 21. Call 815-284-3371 to schedule an appointment or to find out about other services offered, like Adult Vaccines.

DIXON-The Bureau and Lee County Farm Bureau's Golf Outing to Benefit Ag in the Classroom sign-up deadline is Friday, June 8. The outing will be held on Thursday, June 21, at Lost Nation Golf Club, 6931 Lost Nation Rd. Email JFrueh@ bureaucountyfarmbureau.org or leecfb@comcast.net for more information.

HARMON-The Harmon United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, at the church, 202 N. Grove St. A free will offering will be taken.

AMBOY-The 2018 Amboy Summer Concert Series will feature Les Floto, Lonesome Fugitive, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, at the bandstand in downtown. A Vendor Fair will be held along side the concert.

ASHTON-The 29th Annual Ashton Lions Club Car Show will be held Sunday, June 10, at AFC High School, 611 Western Ave. Registration 8 a.m. until noon. Trophy presentations at 3 p.m. Call 815-677-1601 for more information.

**AMBOY**-The Amboy Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

**SUBLETTE-The Sublette** Village Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

STERLING-The U of I Extension will host "All My Money: Change for the Better", a train-the-trainer financial management program for agency staff, social workers and educators, from 8:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13. Visit go.illinois.edu/AllMy-Money for more information.

FRANKLIN GROVE-The American Red Cross will have a Blood Drive from 1 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at the Atlasta Park Building, South State Street. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment to donate.

**DIXON**-The American Red Cross will have a Blood Drive from 1 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at Ken Nelson Auto Group, 1050 N. Galena Ave. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment to donate.

**SUBLETTE-**The Sublette Township meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at the Sublette Township Building.

**EAST GROVE TWP-**The East Grove Township Board Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at the East Grove Township Hall. PAW PAW-The American

Red Cross will have a Blood Drive from 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13 at the Paw Paw Elementary School, 511 Chapman. Call 800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment to donate.

AMBOY-The Board of Trustees of Amboy Township will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, at the Amboy Township Building, 106 S. Prospect.

AMBOY-Immanuel Lutheran Church, 960 US RT 52, will host Community Bingo at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 14. Bingo will be followed by a light lunch. Call the church at 815-857-2225 for more information.

AMBOY-The Amboy  $CUSD\#272\,Board\,of\,Education$ will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, at Amboy High School.

**POLO**-The Polo Car Show, including cars, trucks and motorcycles, will be held in conjunction with the Polo Town & Country Days from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 16. Contact Cliff at 815-718-2590 or Mick at 815-973-6932 for car show information or visit www. gatewaytothepines.org.

# Amboy Police

Speeding

On June 2, at 4:46 p.m., Katie E. Patterson, 18, of Amboy, was issued a traffic citation

for speeding. She was issued a traffic citation and released after posting bond.

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**AMBOY**-The City of Amboy Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 18, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd.

AMBOY-The Lee County Health Department will have a Blood Pressure Clinic from 8 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 20, at the Amboy Food Pantry, 32 N. Jones. Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

AMBOY- The Lee County Council on Aging will provide assistance with accessing services and benefits for seniors or disabled citizens from 10 until 11 a.m. at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Road, on Wednesday, June 20. Call ahead to the LCCOA at 815-288-9236 to RSVP.

AMBOY-The Lee County

Health Department will have a Blood Pressure Clinic from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 20, at the Community Center, 280 W. Wasson Rd. Call 815-284-3371 for more information.

SUBLETTE-The Lee County Council on Aging will provide assistance with accessing services and benefits for seniors or disabled citizens from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Hall on Wednesday, June 20. Call ahead to the LCCOA at 815-288-9236 to RSVP.

AMBOY-The Amboy-Lee Center Multi-Township Assessment District meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10, at the Amboy Township Building, 106 S. Prospect.



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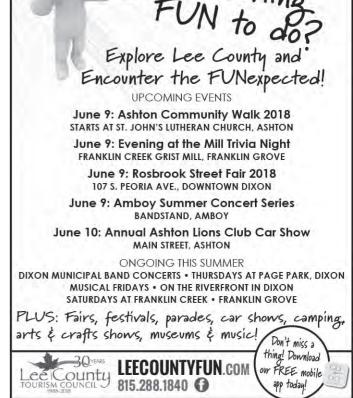
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# Farm Bureau Foundation hosts | AARP Driver Safety class 25th Anniversary Cash Bash

**AMBOY** – 2018 marks the 25th Anniversary for the Lee County Farm Bureau Foundation. The Foundation humbly started 25 years ago with the goal of awarding local agriculture students with scholarships. In the past 25 years, they are proud to have awarded 73 scholarships to local youth pursuing higher education in agriculture. The Foundation has expanded over the years to other youth agricultural education programs including the Lee County Ag in the Classroom program and the Books by the Bushel grant program.

The Lee County Farm Bureau Foundation is celebrating with a 25th Anniversary Cash Bash Fundraiser with the goal of raising \$25,000 in honor of the 25th Anniversary. The Cash Bash will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Post House in Dixon. A dinner and raffle will be held, awarding \$8,750 in prizes. The Grand Prize ticket will receive \$5,000 and the individual who sells the winning ticket will also win \$500. Other prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 will also be awarded to lucky second through fifth place prize winners. Tickets cost \$100 and will include two meals, however, you do not need to be present to win.

All proceeds benefit the Lee County Farm Bureau Foundation. Tickets can be purchased at the Lee County Farm Bureau, area participating businesses, through volunteers or online, www. lcfbfoundation.org. Only 250 tickets will be sold. If you would like to purchase a ticket or volunteer to help sell tickets, please contact the office, 815-857-3531.

The mission of the Lee County Farm Bureau Foundation is "to encourage and fund ag related educational opportunities for the youth of Lee County." For more information, visit www. lcfbfoundation.org.

# 2018 crop reporting deadlines reminders announced

**AMBOY** — The Lee County Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Amboy is reminding farmers the deadline for crop acreage certification and reporting for 2018 crops and 2019 fall-seed crops are fast approaching. Please contact the office and make arrangements or an appointment to file your acreage report.

Acreage reports are required for program eligibility and mandatory for producers who participate in the FSA programs such as the new Price Loss Coverage Program (PLC) and the Agricultural Risk Coverage Program (ARC), Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Market Assist or Commodity Loans (MAL), Loan Deficiency Payments (LDP), Farm Storage Facility Loan Program (FSFL), Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP), Livestock Forage Program (LFP), Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP), and a few other programs offered by the Farm Service Agency.

The FSA-578, Report of Acreage Form, must account for all cropland on a farm, whether idle or planted. Prevented planting should be reported no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date for that crop. Reports of failed acreages must be filed before disposition of the crop, and producers must be able to establish to the satisfaction of the county committee that the crop failed and was prevented from being replanted through the normal planting period because of natural disaster conditions.

The deadline to report spring-seeded crops is July 16. Corn, Grain Sorghum, Green Peas, Hybrid Seed Corn, Spring Oats, Popcorn, Processing Beans, Pumpkins, Soybeans, Sweet Corn, and all other spring seeded crops.

The acreage reporting deadline for the fallseeded 2019 (crop year) crops is Dec. 17, for Perennial Forage and Hay, Fall Wheat, Fall Barley and all other Fall-Seeded Small Grains.

Once the final reporting deadline passes, producers will be charged a late filing fee of \$46 per farm in order to file a crop report. Acreage reports may be revised at any time

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### **Amboy Community Unit School District #272 is** accepting applications to fill a vacancy on its **Board of Education.**

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# offered in Dixon in June

**DIXON** — AARP Driver Safety Class will be offered from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday, June 26 and Wednesday, June 27, at the Post House Community/Lee County Council on Aging located at 100 W. Second Street, Dixon.

This is taught in two, four hour classes spanning two days. Both sessions must be taken in order to receive credit to be eligible for a discount

The cost is \$15 per person if you are an AARP member, \$20 for Non-AARP members, payable at the first class session. You must show your AARP card or have your AARP number. To register, call 815-288-9236.

Space is limited to a class size of 25, so don't delay in reserving your spot.



Pictured is, front row, left to right, Kate Riva-Foster, CRNA, and Ken Potts, CRNA. Second row, left to right, Chris Duffy, Patient Care Tech, Sharon Arthurs, RN, Diane Breedlove, Surgical Tech, Sarah Wittenauer, RN, Patsy Marks, RN, Janet Henry, RN and Martha Miller, RN. Third row, left to right, Kayla Payne, RN and Surgery Services Manager, Darci Kettleborough, RN, Lori Etzbach, RN, Deb Martin, Surgical Tech, Jodie Borchelt, RN and Surgical Services Director, and Joni Zinke, Department Secretary.

# **OSF Saint Paul earns national** recognition for safety in surgery

MENDOTA — OSF HealthCare Saint Paul Medical Center in Mendota, has earned the Go Clear Gold Award for its achievement in eliminating hazardous smoke from its surgical procedures. The Go Clear Award is presented by the Association of Perioperative Registered Nurses (AORN) to recognize health care facilities that have committed to providing increased surgical patient and health care worker safety by implementing practices that eliminate smoke caused by the use of lasers and electro surgery devices during surgery.

OSF Saint Paul Medical Center's Surgical Department earned its award by undergoing comprehensive surgical smoke education and testing and for providing the medical devices and resources necessary to evacuate surgical smoke during all smoke-generating procedures. OSF Saint Paul is one of only 18 facilities in the country that have achieved this award.

Surgical smoke is the unwanted by-product of energy-generating devices that are used in 90 percent of all surgeries. Its contents include toxic chemicals such as benzene, formaldehyde, hydrogen cyanide and carbon monoxide, viruses, bacteria, blood, and cancer cells. Inhalation and absorption of surgical smoke pose serious health risks to patients and surgical staff.

'Total evacuation needs to become the standard

said Linda Groah, MSN, RN, CNOR, NEA-BC, FAAN, CEO/Executive Director of AORN. "With this award, OSF Healthcare Saint Paul Medical Center is demonstrating its deep commitment to the health and safety of its staff and community." AORN represents the interests of more than

for all procedures that generate surgical smoke,"

160,000 perioperative nurses by providing nursing education, standards, and practice resources to enable optimal outcomes for patients undergoing operative and other invasive procedures.

# Free fishing days event is June 15-18

**SPRINGFIELD** – The 2018 Illinois Free Fishing Days celebration coincides with Father's Day weekend — June 15-18. During this fourday celebration of fishing in Illinois, anglers can fish without purchasing a fishing license, salmon stamp or inland trout stamp.

Discover the fun of fishing or introduce children to the outdoor adventure of fishing during these free fishing days.

If you're new to fishing, log on to www.ifishillinois.org for a helpful guide to everything you need to get started.

The most important part of fishing is having fun. Catching fish is secondary to the opportunity to spend quality time with family and friends and taking the time to enjoy the beauty of nature and the fresh air.

At a time when so much entertainment is derived from video games, TV, and computers, fishing can offer a refreshing reprieve from this screen time. Keep the atmosphere light and relaxed and be sure to enjoy the outdoors.

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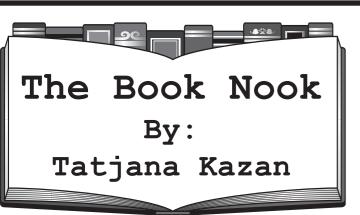
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### Cat and Mouse

hristine Mangan's novel "Tangerine" is usually categorized as "romantic suspense," though it lacks romance and the suspense it does manage is both contrived and cliched. To be sure, we are presented with a corpse in the book's prologue, but, aside from missing its eyes, the corpse is entirely generic, in short, forgettable.

The novel has two unreliable narrators who, in alternating chapters, describe their versions of events. Alice Shipley is a young English heiress, whose hold on reality is easily shaken. Her emotional fragility is such that she succumbs to imagined dark specters when under stress. Lucy Mason is the daughter of a New York car mechanic. Though she is in the tiresome habit of shaping reality to fit her desires and ambitions, she is as emotionally sturdy as an oak.

We meet the two women in the sultry Moroccan city of Tangiers (hence "Tangerines" for the city's residents). But their friendship began three years earlier, when they became roommates during their freshman year at Bennington College in 1956. Alice, whose parents had died in a fire she had accidentally set, gratefully gives herself over to Lucy's control.

They spend the first two years at Bennington in a haze of hot chocolate and warm fires, reminiscent of Currier and Ives. It is a heady, symbiotic friendship in the wintry Green Mountains of Vermont until Alice meets Tom, a student at a nearby college. As Alice begins to transfer her affections to Tom, Lucy, who takes no prisoners, moves to counter him.

The dark event alluded to throughout the novel as "that terrible night" shatters Alice's hold on reality. She quickly marries John, an obnoxious, controlling Englishman, who is in love with Tangiers. Grateful to be under his guidance and protection and far away from Lucy, Alice follows John to Tangiers. The city proves so threatening that she almost immediately becomes house-bound. Naturally, Lucy is not far behind. She arrives in Tangiers, and the cat and mouse game is once again afoot.

But it isn't much of a game. We would like to cheer for Alice, the mouse, but her weakness of spirit is so unremittingly tedious, patience finally gives way to boredom. Nor is Lucy much of a feral cat. Her machinations are so blatantly obvious, the holes in her plot so huge, only the obtuse simple mindedness of the Tangier police – and of the reader – may allow her to escape.

It has been a good many years since I have come across these two stock female characters: the pampered woman who needs a man's protection and the lower-class, mannish woman who discards moral boundaries to satisfy her so-called illicit desires. As Alice quotes Shakespeare: "What's past is prologue."



### The value of Vacation Bible School

### BY PASTOR RICK WULF

chool is out. Let the fun begin. This is one of the most fun times of year for our young people. After what may have seemed like a long and for some, maybe a hard school year, they've made it to freedom. So much time. So many opportunities. What do we do now? For some parents, Vacation Bible School at local churches is an option. Have you ever wondered about the origin of Vacation Bible School or VBS as it may be called? I Google searched it and found on gotquestions.org, that "Vacation Bible School began in the 1890's. A New York doctor's wife wanted to find a way to keep children off the streets in the summertime, and so she rented a large beer hall in the East Side in order to conduct what she called 'Everyday Bible School.' Her idea expanded, and eventually the New York City Baptist Mission Society established several of these Bible schools around the city."

So, it is an institution that has been around

I recall as a youth, in fifth or sixth grade, attending a VBS and one of the challenges was to memorize Scripture. Having never done this before it was a challenge and during the week we were then challenged to recite one of those verses at the closing program in front of "everyone." The one I was given or chose, can't quite remember, was Hebrews 4:16, and I still remember it today. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." It is a verse with such a powerful. I can also remember being so nervous about reciting it publicly that I couldn't remember how it started, so my teacher told me to just remember lettuce, and it worked. Don't worry, I didn't think that I was talking about some vegetable. Lol.

As I grew older I was able to help with the VBS in the church I was in and throughout my years of ministry, the churches with which we have served, all have had a VBS. It is exciting to see young people attend each year and learn about Jesus, some coming to faith in Him and so many more growing in faith. My wife, Rose, has as her testimony, how a church in Connecticut 46 years, held a VBS and as a junior in high school, heard about Jesus for the first time and accepted Him as her Lord and Savior. VBS certainly does have great value.

As you may be reading this article during the first week of June, 2018, our church, The East Grove Union Church of Rural Amboy is in the middle of holding its Annual VBS for youth ages three through eighth grade. This year's curriculum is called "TimeLAB." "Discovering Jesus from Eternity Past to Eternity Future." We are very excited about the opportunity to share the truth about Jesus with those youth who will be here. It can and we believe will be a life changing experience.

If you don't know Jesus as your own personal Lord and Savior, I invite you to seek Him out. This will be the greatest experience you will ever have in this life. In fact, it is so important that it has eternal consequences.

John 3:36 puts it quite clearly, "Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on them."

With all that is happening in the world, won't you please consider your relationship with Jesus? Eternity apart from Him is a very long time.

I am praying for you.

### Pentecost

### BY PASTOR MARK GLENN

The shofar or ram's horn is one of the Hebrew scripture's beautiful and poignant metaphors. It sounds not just as a warning but as a celebration and invites one to keep watch for the power and presence of God.

The shofar is the metaphor for the "voice" of God. At Pentecost, the "breath" of God's Spirit sounds like a mighty rushing wind. That sound is like the sound of the shofar, with its haunting and mysterious tone that wafts across time and space and awakens your heart to listen for God's voice.

The shofar is sounded not just at the Jewish/Hebrew celebration of First Fruits (Shavuot) or Pentecost, indicating God's harvest, but it sounds too at Jubilee, the 50th year of God's favor (see Leviticus 25). In Luke 4:14-21, Jesus proclaims God's year of Jubilee is coming, but He doesn't just mean freedom from literal slavery, or literal blindness, or literal lameness, or literal captivity. But as we know from communion liturgy, Jesus frees us from captivity to something even greater—from captivity of sin and death. He opens our eyes to God in our lives, to the working of the Holy Spirit, to the truth

of scripture. He allows us to walk with God in relationship and love. He releases us from the fetters that bind us down and brings

When Jesus declares harvest and Jubilee, and when He prepares

His apostles for Pentecost, He is anointing them and sending them into a mission of revival and joy, for God has come to take back Jubelos in Greek means joy. The Hebrew equivalent means not only joy but "ram's horn," for it is the voice of God that signals this amazing joy. The joy of true freedom. Only God's creativity can

do what no human can. And when we come together as a church in prayer and praise, when we allow the Holy Spirit to come upon us, we become witnesses to the power of God. Jubilee is a joyful celebration of covenant, but it is much more; for Jesus has begun His harvest. And we are His vineyard workers, those who will witness to His mission in the world with healing hands and joyful hearts. We are those who live differently because we are different. We go into the world with God's anointing, which means we go into the world with the ability to see people, not as

love. Especially those we otherwise could never love on our own. Pentecost and Jubilee both are a culmination of our ability to offer Jesus' grace to all people. This is God's love feast in this time

we want to, but as God sees—with mercy, forgiveness, beauty, and

By allowing the "voice," the "breath," the "sound" of God's voice to reverberate in your own heart and mind and soul, you will be God's beautiful symphonic sound to awaken a world that has fallen asleep to His awesome power and presence.

# Lee County Historical Society to meet June 11

**DIXON** — Don Dinges, history buff room at KSB Hospital. from Sublette, will present a program on his hometown for the Lee County Historical and Genealogical Society at 7 p.m., on June 11, in the second floor conference

The conference room is handicapped accessible and the public is invited to attend. Please come and hear about the his-

tory that has brought our area to where

it is today.

There is no fee. For further information, please call the LCHGS library at 815-284-1134 or stop by at 113 S. Hennepin Avenue in Dixon.

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# Budget deal is timely, still awful for taxpayers

ith significant majorities in both chambers, the Illinois General Assembly this Guest Column increases were held accountable for it and decided to leave office bers, the Illinois General Assembly this week passed a balanced budget that Gov. Bruce Rauner said he will to sign.

After two-and-a-half years with no budget, and after last summer's protracted extra session in which lawmakers were debating a \$5 billion tax increase on Independence Day, that's saying something.

Illinoisans will be spared a summer of uncertainty about their personal finances – as in, how much more will taxes be going up this year – and political gamesmanship on both sides of the aisle.

That said, don't kid yourself. This budget is noth-

In fact, this budget and the regular session that led to it aren't any better than the now infamous 2017 extended

Yes, lawmakers last year passed the largest permanent tax hike in the state's history, increasing personal income taxes by 32 percent, and corporate taxes by 33 percent. That was as bad for the state as it was for workers and job creators because of the long-term negative impacts it will have on the economy.

But at least there was a very public debate about it. And many lawmakers who defied their constituencies and voted for the tax

By Dan McCaleb



to leave office. This year, budget negotiations have been held

mostly behind closed doors, with legislative leaders working on a spending plan with little public scrutiny.

During his budget address in February, Rauner said he wanted to start scaling back the income tax increase. That didn't happen.

Every penny of that \$5 billion money grab is budgeted to be spent in the fiscal 2019 budget.

"From what I've seen, the budget is an absolute disaster," Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, said. "It continues the tax revenues from last year's tax increase that the people of this state can't

The full budget wasn't released to lawmakers until just hours before the Senate voted on it.

Also in February, Rauner reiterated his calls for adopting the kinds of economic and structural reforms Illinois desperately needs – reforms to pension and employee group health systems, Medicaid and workers' compensation, and spending overall. It was a lack of legislative action on these reforms last year that led to Rauner's vetoes of the tax increase and spending plans, which led to more public debate about the state's very real fiscal woes.

How much time did lawmakers spend this session having meaningful discussions about such reforms?

Not much at all.

Yes, there were some Band-Aid types of measures that will have no long-term impact. But nothing that will help solve Illinois' worst-in-the-nation, \$140 billion pension debt; \$8 billion in unpaid bills; near junk status credit rating; highest-in-the-Midwest workers' compensation costs; and ongoing population declines.

"It doesn't include meaningful Medicaid reform," said Mc-Sweeney, a champion of taxpayers since he first was elected to the House. "Nothing to reform pensions. Nothing substantive. There are minor things, but we need substantial reforms. It's a disaster. It's business as usual. People are fleeing this state, as you know,' and that will only continue.

McSweeney, one of only a handful of lawmakers to vote against the budget, is urging Rauner to veto it.

"I hope Gov. Rauner keeps his word to the people and actually vetoes this bill," McSweeney said.

While Rauner hasn't indicated what he will do, comments from Senate Minority Leader Bill Brady suggest he will sign it. Not that it matters. There are more than enough votes in both chambers to override.

"More kicking the can down the road," McSweeney said. And for thousands of Illinois residents, that road will lead across state lines.

Dan McCaleb is news director of Illinois News Network and the digital hub ILNews.org. He welcomes your comments. Contact Dan at dmccaleb@ilnews.org.

# On This Day in History

### 100 Years Ago June 7, 1918

The week of June 3 to 8 inclusive is "coal week." The government warns all that they must order their coal now or be almost certain the will go cold next winter. Coal put in the bins this summer is the only

The food administration has issued orders that when housewives go to their retailers to purchase sugar for canning during the present summer they shall be required to fill out a requisition or sugar certificate. Any of the 25 pounds not used for preserving and canning must be returned to the grocer.

coal anyone can count upon for next winter.

Cordelle Wood has returned from Knox College where he has spent the past year.

> 75 Years Ago June 3, 1943

Thank you. We are having Cable Trouble, which we are working hard to clear. We want to thank all our subscribers for their patience during this trying period. – Farmers Telephone Co.

Frequently people wonder how "Amboy" got its name and Mrs. W. F. Graves furnishes the following information for Amboy News readers. "Amboy, Ill., was named after Amboy, N. J. It is said to be an Indian name signifying 'a bowl." A Frenchman named Filamalee is said to be the first white settler in the present limits of Amboy Township. The beginning of the settlements at this site was surveyed in 1838. The town site was surveyed in March 1854. At the time the Illinois Central was projected in 1850 Amboy had a population of 16. The Illinois Central was opened from Mendota to Amboy on November 27, 1854 and from Amboy to Freeport, January 15, 1855."

Mrs. Bess McCreary was Chicago was a guest at the R. W. Ruckman home from Friday until Monday and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller.

### 50 Years Ago June 6, 1968

Founding of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen in Amboy in 1868 will be commemorated here June 15 when

a memorial will be dedicated.

Republican voters of Lee County will have an opportunity next Tuesday to send an Amboy professional to the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. He is Dr. David C. Shapiro, Amboy dentist.

Arnie's Super Valu advertises Red Ripe Watermelon for 89 cents, New Crop No. 1 Red Potatoes, 10 pounds for 79 cents and Valu selected chuck roast for 49 cents per

### 25 Years Ago June 10, 1993

Despite a request for a "yes or no answer" that evening, Amboy Zoning Board tabled Jeff Cardott's petition for a zoning change to allow him to build a community swimming pool on South Commercial at a hearing Thursday.

Three schools in Amboy School District 272 will share in a donation of \$3,208.60 from Begg's Certified Foods.

Amboy City Council again tabled a handicapped parking plan for the Post Office and heard a proposal for a garbage collection fee hike at Tuesday's meeting.

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# **Letters to the Editor** Class did amazing work at Amboy Depot

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Amboy Depot Commission, we truly appreciate the AHS Landscaping class for their recent work on the grounds of the depot park in downtown Amboy.

Their final exam was to design some landscaping at the park with perennial flowers as well as new soil in the special garden spots and decorative rock.

They also did a great job of pulling weeds around the Freight House and Palmer School. The overall grounds look fantastic because of this group of young people. From the minute they

stepped off the bus until the minute they got back on, they were busy working on the grounds.

Also recognition needs to be given to class instructor Beth Becker, AHS counselor Rob Wissinger and classroom aid Liz Bontz for their great supervision of the entire project. All I did was hand out bottles water as it was pretty hot that day.

So many people ask me, what is wrong with today's teens? I do have the answer in one word – nothing.

**Jack Dempsey Amboy Depot Commission** 

# Impress your teenagers by freaking out on a carnival ride

Thave a basic rule of thumb when it comes to Guest Column went on display the instant the floor dropped out. carnival rides: If the person running a ride, Lsuch as the Squirrel Cages, keeps a garden hose available for spraying out the seats, I stay away. That's because this person's sole ambition is to make me — and others like me — vomit. I realize this person may be a trained professional who, on a daily basis, makes countless split-second decisions on whether to push the red or green button to stop the ride. And, yes, I realize this individual has nothing but the safety of his passengers in mind when he secures a safety latch by removing his boot and whacking it — at which point, being a trained professional, he bolsters the confidence of his nervous riders by hacking up a cheekful of phlegm and shrugging his

shoulders before walking off. Yet somehow, in spite of these assurances, I'm still terrified of carnival rides. I think it's because, when I was 10, my "friends" talked me into riding The Drop Out, which wasn't actually a ride as much as it was a barf-a-torium with an observation deck. Basically, 30 people entered a circular room and found a spot along the wall.

Gradually, the walls would begin to rotate faster and faster, creating enough centrifugal force to suck the cotton candy from the mouth of anyone standing within 100 feet. Once the ride reached optimum centrifuge, occupants would be stuck to the wall as the floor dropped out, leaving them suspended 20 feet above a pit of

(presumably fake) spikes. All of this was visible through a series of windows surrounding the ride so that, while waiting in line, people such as myself could prepare for the experience by, very slowly, having a bowel movement. I still don't know how I got talked into this ride. All I know is I ended up next to someone whose stomach contents

By Ned Hickson



Due to the force of gravity, I couldn't move my head without blacking out, which meant watching the sum total of this person's food consumption which was considerable — reconfigure itself on the

This was, without question, the longest ride of my life. To this day, I can still see the apologetic look on that person's face as the ride came to an end and the three of us — him, his vomit and I — gradually slid down the wall together.

Since that fateful encounter I've had no interest in being strapped down, cinched up or buckled into something specifically designed to do things I wouldn't normally do without a flight suit and full

medical coverage. My kids get frustrated by this because they are the types who are exhilarated by having their stomach in their mouth. The one time they did talk me into riding with them was on

the Squirrel Cages. Everything was fine until that part in the ride where — and you

know the part I mean — it starts to move. Granted, I'm not a professional carnival ride operator, but I think I could recognize some of the subtle signs exhibited by a rider who is in distress. For example: Someone who is pressed so hard against the cage that his lips are actually outside the door while screaming "LET-ME-OFF-LET-ME-OFF!" would be a red flag to me.

Particularly if the rider in question began doing this after traveling less than two feet. In my case, these signs were somehow missed by our ride operator. I'm not saying it was all his fault.

Who knows, he might've been busy looking for a garden hose. Write to Ned Hickson c/o Siuslaw News, 148 Maple St., Florence, Ore. 97439, or nedhickson@icloud.com.

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**Local News** 

### Local residents graduate from Iowa State University

AMES, Iowa — At Iowa State University's spring commencement ceremonies, 4,809 graduates received degrees. Iowa State awarded 4,023 undergraduate degrees, 512 master's degrees, 144 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and 130 doctor of philosophy

Of the students receiving bachelor's degrees, 1,390 graduated with "With Distinction" (cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude). One hundred and eight students graduated both with distinction and as members of the Honors Program.

Locally, the following students received degrees.

### Dixon

Breanne Brousil, Bachelor of Science, Accounting

Kayci Howell, Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering

Todd Nelson, Bachelor of Science, Aerospace Engineering, Summa Cum Laude

### Roscoe

Savanna Bergeron, Bachelor of Science, Animal Science

### **NIU** announces **Spring 2018** Dean's List

**DEKALB** — Northern Illinois University announces its spring 2018 Dean's List students. To earn this distinction, students must meet a minimum semester grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale in the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology or a minimum of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale in the colleges of Business, Education, Health and Human Sciences, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Visual and Performing Arts.

Students from your area who achieved this honor include: **Amboy** 

### Joanna Fredericks, Marketing - B.S., Amboy High School

Katie Fredericks, Accountancy, Amboy High School Ashton Hope Friday, Accountancy,

Ashton Franklin Center HS

### Compton Alessandro Caruso, Eco-

nomics - B.A., Mendota Township High School

Anissa Caruso, SPED-

**May From The Heart** 

May 1 Jim and Connie Mc-

May 2 Richard Clayton, of

May 4 Sarah Craven, of

May 5 Keith Cochrane, of

May 6 Michelle Nye, of

May 7 Jose Munoz, of Ro-

May 3 Linn Miller, of

Cash Calendar winners

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Compton

Rochelle

Rochelle

Park Ridge

Byron

Mendota Township High School Rebecca Scheid, English -B.A., Mendota Township High School

### Dixon

Michael Barth, Software Development, Dixon High School Emily Eckles, History - B.A., Dixon High School

Jason Kutz, Medical Laboratory Sciences, Dixon High School

Hailey Manzano, Child Development, Polo Community High School

Anisa Muhsin, General Public Health, Dixon High School Elizabeth Ortgiesen, Electri-

cal and Computer Engr, Amboy High School Catherine Weinzierl, Human Resource Management, Dixon

High School Justin Wilson, Marketing -B.S., Dixon High School

### Franklin Grove

Laura Lafrentz, Economics - B.A., Ashton Franklin Center HS

Laura Lafrentz, Spanish Translation & Busin, Ashton Franklin Center HS

Mark Lafrentz, Mechanical Engineering - B.S., Ashton Franklin Center HS

Sarah Griffin, HealthSci-Pre-Physical Therapy, Metamora Township High School

Jacob Sharp, HealthSci-Pre-Physical Therapy, Knoxville High School

Emerson Witte, Mechanical Engineering - B.S., Indian Creek High School Steward

Tanner Huels, Marketing -B.S., Rochelle Township High School Maria Kessen, Art - B.S.,

Wauconda High School

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May 8 Jennie O'Rorke, of

May 9 Mary Hacaga, of

May 10 Three Angels, of

May 11 Dean Thamasucha-

May 12 Jason Schroeder,

May 13 Dan Harper, of

May 14 Glen Mehrings, of

May 15 Kris (Bob) Knight,

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MENDOTA — OSF HealthCare Saint Paul Medical Center

is offering its Heartsaver AED Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

(CPR) class along with a First Aid course beginning at 5 p.m., on

Thursday, June 7. There is a \$65 fee per person for the course, which

must be pre-paid to reserve a spot in the class. Class size is limited

of Davis Junction

### congratulates **Spring 2018** graduates

**DEKALB** — Northern Illinois University students who graduated this spring received their degrees on May 12. Included among the over 2700 graduates were the following students from your area, listed below by hometown, with their major and degree received.

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The 17 NIU Huskie athletic teams compete in the Mid-American Conference at the highest NCAA Division I level. For more information, visit www.niu.edu.

### **Amboy**

Travis Ganther, Bachelor of Science, Management - Human Resource Management

Dominique Willahan, Bachelor of Science, Biological

### Ramona Terwedow, Bachelor of Science, Biological

Ashton

Sciences Compton Emily Erickson-Betz, Doctor of Education, Curriculum

and Instruction - Curriculum

Leadership Rebecca Scheid, Bachelor of Arts, English

### Dixon

Reema Abdullah, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering: Sustainable Engineer-

Megan Anderson, Bachelor of Science, Biological Sciences Danica Bock, Bachelor of

Science. Health Sciences: Degree Completion John Brechon, Bachelor of

Science, Computer Science -Software Development Emily Eckles, Bachelor of

Arts, History

May 16 Richard Peterson,

May 17 Dawn Johnson, of

May 18 Glenn Baldwin, of

May 19 Cody Cassidy, of

May 20 Rachel Livingston,

May 21 Evi O'Rorke, of

May 22 Brittany White, of

May 23 Sawyer McGee, of

Michelle Jones, RN at 815-539-1654.

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of Malta

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CPR, First Aid class offered at OSF Saint Paul

of Rochelle

Dixon

From The Heart Calendar winners

- Design and Media Arts

Daniel Fredrickson, Master of Accounting Science, Accountancy

Micah Hey, Master of Science in Education, Special Education - Learning Behavior **Specialist** 

Shawna Kester, Doctor of Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Jason Kutz, Bachelor of

Science, Medical Laboratory Sciences Roy Lohse, Bachelor of

Science, Technology - Applied Manufacturing Technology Daniel Medina Jr, Bachelor of Science, Management - Hu-

man Resource Management Kyle Pahr, Bachelor of Science, Technology-Energy & Environmental Technology

Theresa Rogers, Master of Science, Family Nurse Prac-

Katie Swegle, Bachelor of Science in Educ, SPED-Learning Behavior Specialist I Catherine Weinzierl, Bach-

elor of Science, Management - Human Resource Management Franklin Grove

### Caitlin Berogan, Bachelor

of Science, Rehabilitation and **Disability Services** Lee

Sarah Griffin, Bachelor of Science, Health Sciences - Pre-Physical Therapy

Laura Korth, Master of Science in Education, Adult and **Higher Education** Jeremiah Wilson, Bachelor

of General Studies, General **Emphasis** 

### Steward

Tanner Huels, Bachelor of Science, Marketing

Jennifer Tarvestad, Master of Science, Family Nurse Practitioner

### **GROWMARK Foundation** announces **Scholarship** Recipients **BLOOMINGTON** — Fif-

teen agriculture students have been selected as the second class of recipients of the GROW-MARK Foundation scholarship.

More than 170 students from across the United States and Ontario, Canada, applied for the award. Applications were evaluated by a panel of agribusiness professionals, and the funds are available for the fall 2019 semester

May 24 Scott Seebach, of

May 25 Brandon Person, of

May 27 John Vandre, of

May 28 Gerry Friedrich, of

May 29 Daniel Aspengren,

May 30 Jodi Graber, of

May 31 Julia Faber, of

May 26 Tim Ngo, of Ro-

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and a minimum number of students are needed the hold the class.

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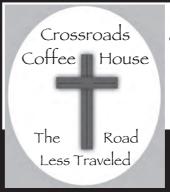
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### "We are pleased to provide financial support to these fifteen outstanding students,' said Amy Bradford, GROW-MARK Manager, Corporate Communications and Manager of The GROWMARK Foundation. "Their pursuit of higher education in agriculture will position them well to potentially become a part of the GROW-MARK System in the future, whether that may be employment at GROWMARK or an FS member cooperative, or as a farmer-owner of their local cooperative."

Zachary Becker, of Amboy, is one of the scholarship recipients. He is the son of Steve and Karen Becker and is studying agricultural and consumer economics at the University of Illinois.

GROWMARK is an agricultural cooperative with annual sales of \$7.3 billion (FY 2017 data) providing agronomy, energy, facility planning, and logistics products and services, as well as grain marketing and risk management services in more than 40 states and Ontario. Canada. GROWMARK owns the FS trademark, which is used by affiliated member cooperatives. More information is available at www.growmark.com

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# **NOTICE TO CITY OF AMBOY WATER CUSTOMERS**

The 2017 Consumer Confidence Report has been completed. This report will not be mailed, but will be printed in this newspaper, The Amboy News, by July 1, 2018. If any customer would like a copy of the report, simply stop by City Hall and request one, or call the

**Amboy Water Department** 

Thank you, the Amboy Water Department

at 815-857-3811.

# Amboy High School announces its second semester honor roll

**AMBOY** — Amboy High School announces its second semester honor roll.

**Highest Honors** 

**Seniors** Kallie Appleman, Justin Barton, Cassidy Corcoran, Kenneth Hartman, Reece Vaes-

### Juniors Breanna Fisher, Bailee

Highbarger, Savannah Ikens, Noelle Jones, Clayton Kemp, Rachel Lachat, Shannon Lytle, Mitchell McLaughlin, Kaitlyn Ortgiesen, Mackenzie Payne, Cameron Simpson, Mary Thompson, Ashley Winters **Sophomores** 

Ashley Althaus, Mercedes Bell, Sidney Corcoran, Maddison Full, Alison O'Rourke, Tyler Stewart, Margaret Vaessen, Nastasja Vaessen

Freshmen Brianna Blaine, Matthew Dinwiddie, Erin Latta, Mallory Powers, Nicholas Tarr

### **High Honors Seniors**

Molly Ackert, Mason Costner, Sydney Friel, Justin Hart, Conor Janik, Cheyenne Linder, Cynthia Lutyens, William Morrison, Katie Patterson, Kaitlin Tarr, Logan Winters

### Juniors

Adriana Bartoschek, Emma Bickett, Kelynn Boyle, Maverick Lindenmeyer, Nicholas Moore, Nevaeh Sheaves, Lo**Sophomores** 

Rachel Ackert, Austin Norman, Kenzie Scudder, Avery Shaw, Joshua Yocum

### Freshmen

Samantha Goldman, Preston Henkel, Ethan Larson, Dominic McClard, Madelyn McLaughlin, Matthew Raymond, Carter Seier, Trevor Vaessen, Logan Wood

> Honors **Seniors**

Ben Clark, Alyssa Gascoigne, Emily Morrison, Tyler Noftz, Camryne Pohl, Taylor Stevens, Justin Yocum, Mackinsey Zitelman

### **Juniors**

Dorian Barlow, Jillian Barnes, Alexandra Jones, Chloe Landrus, Frank Piscitello, Hope Sachs, Abril Vazquez-Tapia, Hunter Zim-

Sophomores Brittany Barlow, Bailey Bickett, Abigael Ely, Arian Fekolli, Tristan Graves, Jakob Highbarger, Justin Janssen, Rebekah Lewis, James Popovich, Kaylee Reindel, Jade Zimmerly Freshmen

Jessica Coleman, Joshua DeWaele, Mariah Hoffman, Brady Jones, Gabrielle Ketchum, Makai King, Eden Lindenmeyer, Brian Murphy, Abigayle Payne, Brooklyn Whelchel, Zachary Winters

### announces its fourth quarter honor roll **Amboy Junior High**

**AMBOY** — Amboy Junior High announces its fourth quarter honor roll.

### **Eighth Grade Highest** Honors

Lauren Althaus, Zoey Bulfer, Cody Donna, Ian Eller,Sabdy Herrera Andruw Jones, Nicole Latta, Dana Merriman, Amelia Mondro, Alexis Morgan, Susana Santiago-Meirndorf and Lauren Tarr

### **Seventh Grade Highest** Honors

James Curl, Charlie Dickinson, Isela Jomant, Landon Koppien and Courtney Ort-

### Sixth Grade Highest Honors Elizabeth Clarida, Emma

Dinges, Caleb Donna, Elly Jones, Alexa Morris, Vido Perino, Aaliyah Pointer, Addison Shaw, Austin Shugars, Madison Thomas, Eliseo Vazquez-Tapia and Kimber Zitelman Fifth Grade Highest

### Honors

Carson Barlow, Mathias Jomant, Dillon Merriman, Vitaliana Perino, Addison Pertell, Hunter Rasmussen, Haleigh Stenzel, Sydney Thomas, Tyrah Vaessen and Alainie Wittenauer

### **Eighth Grade High** Honors

Angela Daszkiewicz, Olivia Dinges, Mason Ely, Jairon Hochstatter, Elizabeth Malach, Riley McNair, Olivia Miller, Chanlor Pohl, Samuel Russell, Madalyn Shuck, Haley Sus, Angel Warner and Haidyn Zimmerly

### **Seventh Grade High** Honors

Olivia Costner, Ryan Dickinson, Bradley Dinwiddie, Sierra Huffman, Courtney Lachat, Garrett Pertell, Kelton Schwamberger Alexzandra Vaessen and Kaylin Woodyatt

### Sixth Grade **High Honors**

Keaten Altizer, Brennan Blaine, Blerta Fekolli, ,Gabrielle Fuller Eliasz Hansen, Gabriel Jones, Rylyn Karrow, Alexis Ketchum, Kye Koch, Maeve Larson, Ollie Lee, Landon Montavon, Nicholas Ochoa, Madison Smalley, Skyler Ware and Landon Whelchel

### Fifth Grade High Honors

Jarrett Althaus, Lilliana Anderson, Cordia Asencio, Ava Cline, Dominic Fonderoli, Brysen Full, Atticus Goff, Chloe Heath, William Jones,

Adrian Mimini, Emersyn Noble, Gloria Parker, Devyn Pasley, Natalie Pratt, Emily Sachs, Elizabeth Schaefer, Alena Shaw, Caleb Shugars, Karagen Welch and Jessica Worman

### **Eighth Grade Honors**

Jacob Bickett, Dylan Daniels, Jordan Gulley, Connor Hummel, Ingrid Larson, Haden McCoy, Sophia Nelson, Baylie Nickel, Lauren Richardson, Zoey Smith and Caden Wittenauer

### **Seventh Grade Honors** Sidney Lewis, Tucker Lin-

denmeyer, Ana Lopez-Bel-

montes, Kyler McNinch, Brian Moore and Valentin Vazquez **Sixth Grade Honors** 

Austin Heath, Teagan Jergens, Cole Larson, Sarah McCulloh-Ossey, Levi McKinley, Madison O'Malley, Trey Payne, Zyler Smith, Cody Sus

### and Madison Wittenauer **Fifth Grade Honors**

Bristol Bulfer, Brody Christoffersen, Kabe Daniels, Wyatt Eisenberg, Michael Farrar, Elijah Garcia, Brianna Henkel, Lexi Huene, Quinton Leffelman, Amelia Moan, Kaydlyn Moore, Carlo Romero and Andrew Scott

# Sinnissippi Centers celebrates another milestone in 2018

DIXON — In 2016, Sinnissippi Centers celebrated 50 years of service to Carroll, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside Counties. The agency is marking another significant milestone this year. Sinnissippi Centers has now been providing substance use treatment services for 40 years. Beginning services in the fall of 1978, Sinnissippi was among the first providers of outpatient substance use treatment services in Illinois, and continues to offer vital treatment and support to the present day. Sinnissippi's initial substance use treatment

model was quickly adapted the following year, in 1979, to include the very first Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) in Illinois, the preferred model now of substance use care utilized by providers nationally. IOP is a way for individuals to stay in their communities and still receive intensive services. It's a good alternative for many to distant inpatient treatment for those suffering from substance use disorders.

From its beginnings, Sinnissippi has continuously incorporated the latest research into our services, to offer the best possible outcomes for the individuals it serves. Our core mission is to help individuals achieve and maintain recovery and healthy, successful, functioning in their homes, at their jobs, and their communities.

Sinnissippi clinicians were recognized in 1991-92 for implementing the first integrated services in the area for individuals suffering from both a mental illness and a substance use disorder. It is fairly common for individuals to have cooccurring disorders, and so it is important to have clinicians well versed in treatment for individuals

in this category

Sinnissippi also pioneered treatment services in the Recovery Oriented Systems of Care model which is presently becoming a central focus of the future of substance use treatment across the country. It has proven to be very successful in providing support to those in recovery and enhancing an individual's quality of life.

Sinnissippi is looking to further revolutionize local substance use treatment services with the area's first Recovery Home, offering recovery support and other supports for stabilization in the early phases of maintaining and growing sobriety.

In September of this year, Sinnissippi Centers will celebrate the 15th year of National Recovery Month with its annual Wellness & Recovery Celebration for clients and their loved ones.

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### **Seventh Grade Highest** Honors

Olivia Costner, James Curl, Charlie Dickinson, Isela Jomant, Landon Koppien, Courtney Lachat, Courtney Ortgiesen and Garrett Pertell

### Sixth Grade Highest Honors

Keaten Altizer, Brennan Blaine, Elizabeth Clarida Emma Dinges, Caleb Donna, Blerta Fekolli, Elly Jones, Rylyn Karrow, Alexis Ketchum, Alexa Morris, Madison O'Malley, Vido Perino, Aaliyah Pointer, Austin Shugars, Madison Smalley, Madison Thomas, Eliseo Vazquez-Tapia, Landon Whelchel and Kimber Zitelman

### **Fifth Grade Highest** Honors

Jarrett Althaus, Cordia Asencio, Carson Barlow, Brysen Full, Mathias Jomant, Dillon Merri-

man, Adrian Mimini, Vitaliana Perino, Addison Pertell, Hunter Rasmussen, Caleb Shugars, Haleigh Stenzel, Sydney Thomas, Tyrah Vaessen, Karagen Welch and Alainie Wittenauer

### **Eighth Grade High** Honors

Jacob Bickett, Angela Daszkiewicz, Olivia Dinges, Jairon Hochstatter, Connor Hummel, Ingrid Larson, Nicole Latta, Riley McNair, Olivia Miller, Lauren Richardson, Samuel Russell, Susana Santiago-Meirndorf, Madalyn Shuck, Haley Sus, Angel Warner, Caden Wittenauer and Haidyn Zimmerly

### **Seventh Grade High** Honors

Ryan Dickinson, Bradley Dinwiddie, Sierra Huffman, Kelton Schwamberger and Alexzandra Vaessen

**Sixth Grade High Honors** Gabrielle Fuller, Teagan Jergens, Gabriel Jones, Cole Larson, Maeve Larson, Sarah McCulloh-Ossey, Landon Montavon, Nicholas Ochoa, Addison Shaw and Skyler Ware

**Fifth Grade High Honors** Lilliana Anderson, Brody Christoffersen, Ava Cline, Dominic Fonderoli, Atticus Goff,

Chloe Heath, Brianna Henkel,

William Jones, Quinton Leffelman, Amelia Moan, Emersyn Noble, Gloria Parker, Devyn Pasley, Natalie Pratt, Alena Shaw and Jessica Worman

### **Eighth Grade Honors**

Abigail Christoffersen, Dylan Daniels, Mason Ely, Jordan Gulley, Elizabeth Malach, Haden McCoy, Sophia Nelson, Baylie Nickel, Kenzie Nickel. Autumn Norman and Zoey Smith

**Seventh Grade Honors** Sidney Lewis, Tucker Lindenmeyer, Ana Lopez-Belmontes, Kyler McNinch, Brian Moore and Ethan Pratt

### **Sixth Grade Honors**

Aden Albee, Zachary Dunne, Eliasz Hansen, Austin Heath, Kye Koch, Ollie Lee, Alexander Liden, Levi McKinley, Landon Montavon, Zyler Smith, Cody Sus, Eann Trenholm and Madison Wittenauer

### **Fifth Grade Honors**

Fabian Arteaga, Bristol Bulfer, Kabe Daniels, Wyatt Eisenberg, Elijah Garcia, Lexi Huene, Kaydlyn Moore, Kaydence Roath, Carlo Romero, Emily Sachs, Tristan Salazar, Elizabeth Schaefer, Kaysi Schaeffer, Andrew Scott, Nathaniel Sikes and Jonathan Stacy

# PFLAG Sauk Valley awards scholarships to three students

LEE COUNTY — PFLAG Sauk Valley recently awarded three \$500 scholarships to area seniors. To be considered for a scholarship, students must identify as lesbian, gay, transgender, or bi-sexual or identify as an LGBT ally. Scholarships are given to those students who best exemplify the goals of PFLAG: advocacy, support and education.

This year's winners were Natalie Landgraf,

of Mendota, Valeria Viteri-Pflucker, of Oregon, and Tyra Haag, of Milledgeville. Scholarships are made possible thanks to an annual fundraising dinner in October and the generosity of a yearly donation from the Barb and George Schwamberger family

For more information about PFLAG Sauk Valley, please send inquiry to pflagsaukvalley@ gmail.com or call 815-408-0604.

# **Master Gardener Program seeks** applicants for 2018 training program

**AMBOY**—The University of Illinois Extension Office in Carroll, Lee and Whiteside counties are accepting applications for the 2018 Master Gardener Certification Course.

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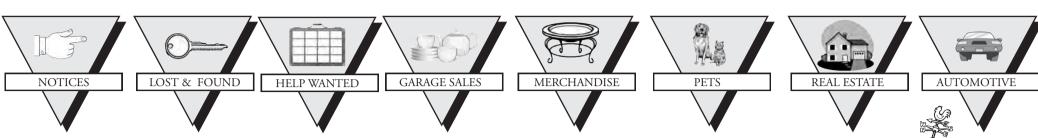
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on, Illinois, who is the legal representative of the Estate. The attorney for the Estate is James M. DiVerde, Jr. of HOWARD & HAR-DYMAN, LLP, 124 N. Water Street, Suite 100, Rockford, Illinois

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May 30, June 6, 13,

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**APPROPRIATIONS** FOR THE WEST **BROOKLYN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, WEST** BROOKLYN, ILLINOIS

On Wednesday evening, June 20 at seven o'clock p.m., a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the West Brooklyn Fire Protection District at the West Brooklyn Fire Station, located at 2506 Johnson Street, West Brooklyn, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the Annual Budget and Appropriations Ordinance. The public hearing will be followed by a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees with an agenda item in regard to the adoption of said

ordinance. A copy of the tentative Amboy CUSD 272 Budget and Appro- 11 E. Hawley Street priations Ordinance Amboy, IL 61310 is available for public Permanent Record: inspection at the West Brooklyn Fire Station. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and will be given opportunity to be heard. By Order of the Corporate Authorities of the West Brooklyn Fire Protection District, Lee Coun-

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# AMBOY GARAGE SALES

**Thursday, Aug. 23 - Saturday, Aug. 25** 

Take advantage of a Special Depot Days price For \$5.00\*\* your ad will appear in the Amboy Depot Days section along with a map published Aug. 15th, and be featured on the classifieds page of the Aug. 22nd edition of the Amboy News

The cost includes 20 words. Each additional word is 15 cents each. (Each date & time count as 2 words) (Address counts as 2 words.)

Firm deadline to advertise is 2 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 9th.

Place your ad by 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2nd and get entered to win a garage sale kit. Kit includes two garage sale signs, price stickers and garage sale successful tips.

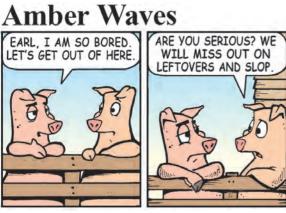
\*\*\*Price is valid only for the Amboy City Wide Garage Sales in 2018.

Price does not include any garage sale signs.

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Garage sale signs may be purchased for \$1.00 each.

Posting Date June 4, 2018







### Out on a Limb

### by Gary Kopervas



### R.F.D.

### by Mike Marland





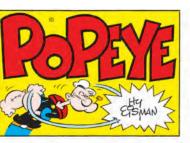
### The Spats

### by Jeff Pickering



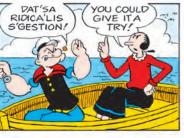






















### Just Like Cats & Dogs

LAFF-A-DAY by Dave T. Phipps





"This is nice, Harold. You and I relaxing, the children playing on the floor. But I'm a little puzzled. Who are these children?"



"Yes, the boss is in a great mood — but asking him for an would spoil it!"

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Respond TRACE AMELIAS Fairy PRIEST

ARGON

**TODAY'S WORD** 

### by Dave T. Phipps

# King Crossword

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### **ACROSS**

- 1 Move rapidly 5 Pirates' quaff
- 8 EPA concern

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- 12 World's fair
- 13 Detergent brand
- 14 Hardy cabbage
- 15 Tolerate 16 Whatever
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- do" 18 Release
- 20 Heart lines
- 22 Sauce source 23 Prickly seed-
- case 24 Scenery chewers
- 27 Afternoon
- shows
- 32 Biz deg.
- 33 Journalist Tarbell
- "Erie Canal" mule 35 Math tables,
- e.g. 38 Ratio phrase
- 39 Auto 40 Hr. portion
- 42 Religious retreat
- 45 Declare 49 See 38-Down 3 Colorful fish
- 50 A billion years 52 Lotion addi-

- 53 Faraway fleet?
- 54 Blackbird 55 Palm variety
- 56 Libretto 57 Meadow 58 - off (angry)
- **DOWN** 
  - 1 Humpbacked ani-
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  - 4 Swamp
  - 5 Easily pre-

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- maker? 28 Citric bever-
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6 Grecian vessel 29 Devil's home?

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- 9 Futon, for one 36 Toughest to 10 — podrida
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# Weekly **SUDOKU**

### by Linda Thistle

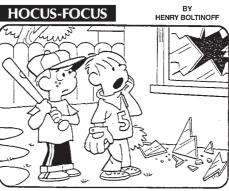
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### **DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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nother. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: S equals T

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JS JZ XNB SY SIB DANDH YV

SIB XUCF.

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### INCREASE

Today's Word 3. Sprite; 4. Groan 1. React; 2. Malaise;

uoiinios SCRAMBLERS

# -Rodrigueż

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: The island of Saipan is a commonwealth of which nation?
- 2. LANGUAGE: How many lines are in a limerick? 3. U.S. STATES: What is the only U.S.
- state name that ends in three consecutive vowels?
- 4. ASTRONOMY: Where is the Lowell Observatory located? 5. MATH: What is the longest side of a
- right triangle called? 6. HISTORY: Which European conflict was ended with the Dayton Agree-
- ment in 1995? 7. LITERATURE: Who wrote the nov-
- el "Mansfield Park"? 8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president gave the famous Gettysburg Address?
- 9. COMICS: What was the real name
- of the Green Arrow? 10. TELEVISION: What was Kramer's

first name on "Seinfeld"? © 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

> omsoJ.01 9. Oliver Queen 8. Abraham Lincoln 7. Jane Austen 6. Bosnian War 5. Hypotenuse 4. Flagstaff, Arizona iiswaH.£ 2. Five 1. United States Trivia Test Answers

Solution time: 25 mins. Answers

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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