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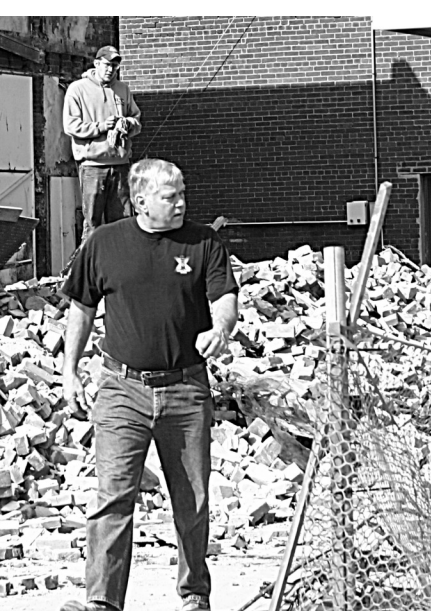
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End of an Era with the Demolition of the Old Dime Store



Mayor Jim Allen walks through the rubble of the Guha Building (known by all local residents as the Dime Store Building), while the demolition is underway. In the photo below, the B&J Trucking firm works to drop the center portion of the Dime Store while crew members await the next truck to haul away the wood portions of the debris. The brick and concrete portion was hauled to the city dump where it will be ground up along with the other concrete residue to be used as fill the building area.



May you have a Blessed Easter Holiday with Family and Friends.

Trying to Salvage Sheetmetal Facade



Using an articulated lift, Jim Allen tries to salvage some of the ornate sheetmetal covering of the parapet wall on the top of the Dime Store building wall. Due to the construction and interlocking of the sheetmetal and the brickwork, the salvaging effort was to no avail. Some local residents took the opportunity to acquire bricks for souvenirs from the former building. Many residents shared stories of going to the Dime Store when Wilbur Thompson and his wife ran the store for many years. Penny candy was available and all necessities for school could be purchased locally including required gym uniforms for physical education also. Many memories!



The building is down and the final removal begins. The high-hoe operator begins the separation process of the dropped building debris sorting the wood and brick materials. The center of town takes on a different look as the building comes down. photos by Matt and Dana Hales

- End of an Era -

The city loses another landmark from the downtown. Gone but not forgotten.

Shiloh Board of Education meeting, April 21, 2014, 7:00PM in Board Room, Hume Building.

Maundy Thursday Service, April 17th at 7:00PM the First Christian Church

Good Friday Service April 18th, at Newman United Methodist Church, at 7:00PM

Easter Sunrise Church Service at Wesley Chapel at 6:00AM, April 20th

Easter Sunrise Breakfast sponsored and hosted by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Post 201. Sunday, April 20, 2014 at the Newman Legion Post. 6:30 - 9:30 AM. Free-will donation.

Peace Meals Menus

Thu. Apr. 17: Ham or Turkey and cheese sandwich; Pasta salad w/Vegetables, fruit cocktail, wheat bun, fresh fruit

Fri. Apr. 18: 2 MEALS DELIVERED ON THURSDAY. NO MEALS SERVED ON FRIDAY.

Tue. Apr. 22: Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Kyoto vegetables, roll, mandarin oranges

Wed. Apr. 23: Meatloaf, baked beans, spinach salad, whole grain bread, warm fruit cobbler

Thu. Apr. 24: BBQ Meatballs, German Potato salad, lemon pepper green and wax beans w/pimento, whole grain bread (2), fresh fruit or applesauce

Fri. Apr. 25: 2 MEALS DELIVERED ON THURSDAY. NO MEALS SERVED ON FRIDAY.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Friends of Newman,
I am sending out this appeal for help to folks that are invested in the well being of our Newman community. Our local Legion Post is struggling to stay afloat financially. We fully intend for this to be only a temporary problem, and we are working to initiate several fund raising events over the next few months. However, we are in critical need of having donations to support us in the meantime so that we don't have to close our doors. Newman's American Legion Post #201 has a long and proud history of serving the community and we do not want to see that come to an end. Just last year, we appealed to the community for donations for badly needed repairs on our roof and Newman's people responded generously and raised nearly \$6,000 to meet that need. We are reluctant to go back to those same generous people for help this time (which we hope will be the final time we need to ask for donations). Therefore, I am sending this out to folks far and wide who have a

connection with the Newman community and care about its continued well being—graduates of Newman High School and people with family connections to Newman.
The Legion Post serves the community in a wide variety of functions. We provide graveside services for veterans, host Veterans Day services, provide color guards for parades, Honor Guards and Rifle Salutes for four Memorial Day services, sponsor Toys for Tots, sponsor scholarships for graduating seniors, sponsor candidates for the Boys State program, and other such events. We host wedding receptions, birthday parties, benefits for people in need and other community based services. We are also blessed to have one of the best small town Legion Auxiliary organizations in the state and those ladies serve selflessly for the good of our post and our community.
We need financial help. If you are willing to help, whether it's \$10, \$20, or \$100, you can send a check or cash to: A.L. Post #201, P.O. Box 186, Newman, IL 61942. Sorry, but we have no way of

processing credit cards. If you have classmates or other people with connections to Newman, please pass on this message through your email or Facebook accounts. Even if you are unable to contribute yourself, perhaps one of your contacts will be able to do so. I thank you deeply and sincerely for your help with this appeal.

Steve Allen
1st Vice Commander/Past Commander,
American Legion Post #201 and proud
resident of the Newman community.

AGAIN, PLEASE SEND THIS
FORWARD TO THOSE ON YOUR
LISTS WHO ARE OLD CLASSMATES
OR OTHERS THAT YOU THINK ARE
INVESTED IN NEWMAN'S WELL
BEING!

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who said a
prayer, sent flowers, cards or words of
encouragement. Each act of kindness
was greatly appreciated.

*the family of
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Shiloh School Schedule

Apr. 18: Easter Break – No student attendance;; 4:30 PM B V BB Heritage High School; 4:30PM G V SB Villa Grove High School
Apr. 19: 10:00AM B V BB @ Georgetown-Ridge Farm High School
Apr. 20: EASTER SUNDAY
Apr. 21: Easter Break – No student attendance; 7:00PM Board of Education Meeting; 4:30PM B V BB Martinsville High School; 4:30PM G V SB Martinsville High School
Apr. 22: 4:30PM CO V TRK @ Cumberland High School; 4:30PM CO JH TRK @ Marshall Jr. High School
Apr. 23: 4:30PM B V BB @ Arthur High School; 4:30PM G V SB @ Arthur High School
Apr. 24: 6:30PM "The CASTAWAYS" Jr. High Chorus Musical; 4:30PM G V SB Champaign Central
Apr. 25: FFA dairy, Horticulture & Livestock State Meet at U of I; 4:00PM CO V TRK @ Tuscola High School; 4:30PM B V BB Stewardson-Strasburg High School
Apr. 26: 7:00PM Junior/Senior Prom; 7:00-11:00PM; 10:00AM CO JH TRK @ Arcola Jr. High School

Shiloh School Menu Breakfast

Apr. 21: NOSCHOOL–EASTER BREAK
Apr. 22: French toast sticks or Cereal & Toast
Apr. 23: Egg, cheese & sausage flatbread or Cereal & Toast
Apr. 24: Breakfast round or Cereal & Toast
Apr. 25: Bagel w/Sunbutter & Jelly or Cereal & Toast

Lunch

Apr. 21: NOSCHOOL–EASTER BREAK
Apr. 22: Chicken Quesadilla or chicken patty on bun, orange wedges, peas, baby carrots
Apr. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich or hotdog on bun, apple wedges, Tator Tots, celery
Apr. 24: Macaroni & cheese w/ham, or Popcorn chicken w/bread, banana, steamed carrots, fresh cauliflower
Apr. 25: Pepperoni pizza or cheese pizza, orangewedges, peas, Romaine Lettuce

Appreciation Supper Held by Christian Church



Judy VanSickle, Diane Reed, Delores Foster and Laurie Holmes help fill the plates to all that attended the evening meal on Saturday.



Seated around the table finishing their meal are Shirley and Darryl Eckerty, Helen and Palmer Hales, and Nada Lou and Arlely Dunn. The church was pleased with the turnout for the appreciation supper as a way to thank the community for the support in raising funds to repair and refinish the south wall of the sanctuary and the stained glass window. The windows in the church are a one-of-a-kind treasure in the 110 year old structure. photos by Dana Hales

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

April 19: Marilyn Wagner, Peggy Pribble, Susan Rothermel, Betsy Butler
April 20: Alice Orris, Carolyn VanDorn, Lee Keys, Sue Vaught, Rusty Tapscott
April 21: Ronald Ingram, Jeffrey Boyer, Judy Whalen, John Moriarity, Teresa Hawkins
April 22: Sandra Lee Ponder, Garnet Kincaid, Caltha Croll, Red Willis, Thomas Biddle, Rodney Biddle, Jerad Pollock, Angela Rowe
April 23: Delores Boch, Michael Richards, Debra Derby, Christopher Morrison
April 24: Margaret Fry, Ann Evens, Mrs. Everett Chandler, Mrs. Ben Gossett, Robert Wood, Jessica Freeze, Ryan McGrath, Ron Liles
April 25: Donald Frick, Mary Jane Sanders, Delores Plowman, Bill Kincaid, Carol Thompson Sheldon, Amy Kincaid

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Attend the Church of Your Choice
Apr. 20: Murdock United Methodist Church Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Newman United Methodist Church Adult Sunday School at 8 a.m., Worship Service and Children’s Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.
First Christian Church, Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. **AWANA Kids’ Clubs:** Wednesdays 5:30-7:30p.m.
Newman First Church of God, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study each week at 6:00 pm
Wesley Chapel, Sunday Services at 9:00 a.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 9:00 am Worship Service
Hume United Methodist Church Worship service 10:30 am.
Apr. 18: Good Friday Service, 7:00 PM, Newman United Methodist Church

Newman Regional Library Celebrates National Library Week

by Renee Henry

Newman Regional Library offers free programs throughout the week of April 13-19 including an opportunity to return overdue items without getting fined.

Children 13 and under are invited to enter our photo contest based on the Summer Reading Program’s theme, “Paws to Read.” Children can submit a photo they have taken with either a camera or a phone through the library’s website at www.newmanregionallibrary.org between April 13 and 18. Judging will be on April 19 and winners will be announced on Monday.

Junior and senior high students are invited to a Divergent Party on Friday, April 18 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the library. Whether or not you have read the book or seen the movies this event will tap all sides of your personality. Students may choose to dress as their favorite faction. Activities will represent each of the five factions and include something for everyone: art,

video games, good food, social and brain games. RSVPs are appreciated but not required. Call, text, or message the library to RSVP.

Fine forgiveness comes once a year at the library during National Library Week. Anything that is turned in late that belongs to Newman Regional Library will have no fine during the week of April 13-19. So if you forgot to return a book two years ago, now is the time to bring it back because it won’t cost you a dime.

In addition, if a patron has late fees already, he or she may bring in a non-perishable food to be donated to the Murdock Food Pantry. For each item, the library will remove \$1 in fines. Only fines for items belonging to Newman Regional Library can be waived with the canned goods.

During this week that highlights libraries and their importance to the community, NRLD also holds the annual giving campaign to raise money to augment the tax-based income. The

goal is to raise money to enhance library services beyond the basics such as adding to the new video game collection, new movies; and offering a strong summer reading program.

Letters in bright yellow were mailed to each household in the library district requesting a donation which can be delivered to the library in person, mailed in the addressed envelope, or through Paypal from the library’s website.

Earlier in the week, Megan Peters, owner of Just Vintage in Tuscola who lives just outside Newman, presented ideas on how to decorate your home with items from the 1930s-1970s. Some of the people who attended the presentation at the library on Tuesday, April 15, came to reminisce and marvel at how their old things are new again. A delicious vintage dessert was served by Anna Williamson.

The library offered private tutoring for e-books and e-readers on Wednesday, April 16. People who were curious about e-books and those who already owned e-readers dropped in to find out how to get free books and magazines with their library cards.

How Good an Ancestor Will You Be? By Marlene Lincoln

The Stephen A. Douglas Chapter, NSDAR, is always interested in genealogy and how to find ancestors. But a recent publication by an Idaho DAR member puts the emphasis on US to be good ancestors ourselves! We should be preparing this information for our great-grandchildren and beyond. This means that we, as individuals, must write down what we know about the generation before us, about our children, the in-laws, EVERYONE. For a copy of the nine-page script that was presented as a DAR webinar, contact Marlene Lincoln.

Carol Castellon of Savoy, who serves as our chapter’s District Director, presented her findings about how the 11 chapters in our district got their names. For example, the chapter centered in Watseka is called Princess Wach-E-Kee Chapter because of a legend based on the daughter of a Pottawatomie chief; she challenged the tribe’s reluctant warriors to regain their village that was attacked and destroyed earlier in the day by a group of


Iroquois. Of course our own chapter - Stephen A. Douglas - is named for a popular and skillful orator and political leader at the time our county was founded. An interesting fact about Douglas is that after the 1860 election he volunteered his services to President Lincoln to tour the border states to promote the Union cause.

Members of the chapter brought items and stories of their ancestors to the April meeting at Villa Grove Monical’s; a biscuit jar and an Irish Bible were among some items while the stories ranged from an Indian attack to a 1858 medical doctor who was distressed that he might miss the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in Jonesboro just because a baby (a member’s ancestor) might be born at the same time.

Commemorative Events Chairman Charlotte Wax told the story of Ellis Island which was named after Samuel Ellis, a New York merchant who bought the island during the Revolutionary War and built a tavern to cater to the

fishermen; state of New York bought it from his family in 1808. The U.S. government paid the state of New York at the time of the War of 1812 for the right to store ammunition there; when the Federal Government closed another immigration station in New York, they moved the operation to Ellis Island on April 18, 1890. By the time Ellis Island closed sixty years ago (November 1954) 12,000,000 immigrants had been processed through it. Today, over 40% of Americans can trace their ancestry through Ellis Island.

The next DAR chapter meeting will be at Carriage Crossing in Arcola on Saturday, May 3rd. Anyone interested in learning about our DAR chapter is welcome to attend. Contact Marlene Lincoln 253-3897.



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Kids’ Clubs

Wednesdays this school year: 5:30-7:30 PM

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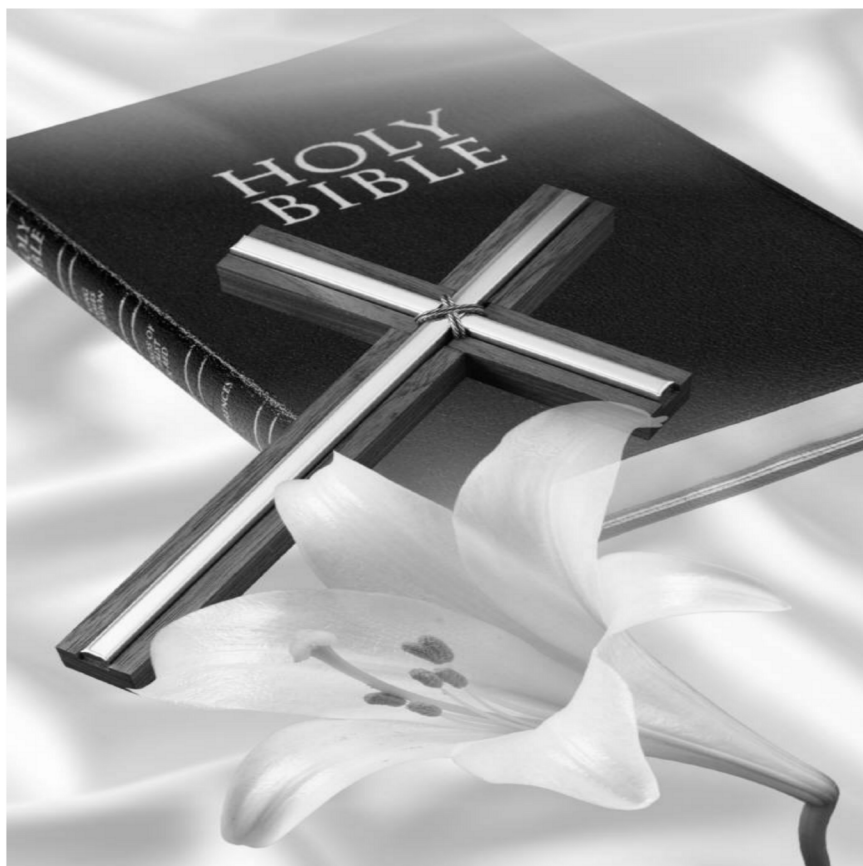
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Have a happy Easter!



FROM THE NEWMAN
COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Rev. Ben Williamson
First Christian Church

The Bodily Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

This Sunday, April 20th, we celebrate the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ—the One the Old Testament prophets foretold and the founder of the worldwide movement of Christianity. It is interesting the place the resurrection plays in the Christian faith. Some have tried to redefine it saying that the resurrection simply means that the life of Christ *lives on* in our hearts. He never literally rose from the dead, so they say; He is only “resurrected” in our hearts and His teachings live on. However, the Bible is very clear that when we refer to the resurrection of Christ, we are stating that Jesus Christ literally and bodily rose from the dead. This was not a resuscitation or a reincarnation. Jesus Christ, who truly dead, also arose.

Now, the Bible actually records others who had died but later was brought back to life. We may hear stories from medics and others who testify that the person was dead but brought back to life. Does that cheapen the resurrection of Jesus? Not at all. Jesus’ resurrection is different because one, everyone else who is brought back to life, still dies. Jesus never died after the resurrection. But secondly, Jesus was raised not only

in the same body, but it was a glorified body. Those who are brought back to life today still have their natural bodies, sometimes even in worse shape, and not glorified.

How do we know that Jesus is the literal risen Lord? That He arose bodily? Much study has gone into this and the reader is encouraged to consult Josh McDowell’s classic *The New Evidence that Demands a Verdict*.

My favorite two proofs are the absence of the body and the importance of the first day of the week. Concerning the first point, after all these years, the body of Jesus still has not been found. We can travel to the tombs of other religious founders (Muhammad, Joseph Smith, Confucius, etc.) but there is still no body found for Jesus. Produce the body and you destroy Christianity.

Secondly, the change in the day of worship. Jews have always treasured the weekly Sabbath corresponding to our Friday sunset to Saturday sunset. The early Church was Jewish and yet, the Church, from the outset, started placing the emphasis on the first day of the week, making that day the day of worship. Why so? Only if something significant took place on that day of the week. To the Christian, we believe Jesus rose bodily from the grave.

If God the Father had never raised Jesus from the dead, we would never know if what Christ did on the cross was sufficient for mankind. Romans 10:9 says: “That if you confess with your mouth, ‘Jesus is Lord,’ and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved” (NIV).

City Council Meets With a Full Agenda

by Dana Hales

Mayor Allen opened the meeting at 6:30PM on Monday, April 14th with all members present except Kevin Tracy. He came in at 7:40PM. Visitors included Roger Sy, Adam Milburn, Jim Crane (County Engineer) and Dana Hales.

The council approved the minutes of the March meeting, the treasurer’s report, payment of bills and then allowed those present to address the council. Jim Biddle came to inform the council on the Fireworks program for the summer festival. He has raised \$3946.66 to date and asked the city if they were willing to donate anything to the funding. After discussion and realizing that no money was donated last year because sufficient funds had been raised, the council decided to approve \$1400 towards the fund now because the fireworks order must be turned in by the first of May to guarantee delivery by the festival date. Biddle indicated that any further money received would go towards funding the following year’s festival program.


Roger Sy was there on behalf of the Festival. He indicated that Jim Young had already received approval for the closing of the Yates Street for the Saturday events and possibly using it also for the Kiddy Tractor Pull if the day for it was

changed to Saturday afternoon. He also questioned the council on renting more Porta-potties including handicapped accessible ones and sanitizing stations for the festival. The council indicated they would ask about those concerns when contracting for them

Adam Milburn, representing the Youth Baseball programs had procured estimates on the repairs and roof needs for the concession stand at Memorial Park. \$420 would buy all the needed supplies to replace the roof and any materials for its completion. The City employees would do the necessary work with the Baseball program assisting. The council approved the expenditure. A pile of brick dust used on the baseball field was donated to the Youth Baseball program to use at other sites providing that they would haul it off.


The James building was discussed because the brother of the owner of the property wishes to acquire it. After some discussion on the condition of it and what it would take to be acceptable by engineering standards, Mayor Allen


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Health Points Douglas County Health Department

by Hanna Rogers, Environmental Health Inspector/Clerk

Fight the Bite!

In 2013 West Nile Virus continued to be a problem in Illinois and in Douglas County. Last year in Douglas County alone, a bird and three horses tested positive for West Nile Virus. West Nile Virus (WNV) is transmitted by mosquitoes and is most prevalent during late summer months (late July-late September).

In hot, dry weather, mosquitoes that carry West Nile disease breed in stagnant water, like street catch basins and ditches, discarded tire covers and multiply rapidly.

Listed below are a few tips to help reduce exposure to you, your family and your animals:

REDUCE your exposure to WNV by avoiding being outside during the most active mosquito times (dusk through dawn).

- Repair any tears to screens in your homes. Limit the entry points for mosquitoes
- Eliminate sources of standing water on your property such as bird baths, flower pots, wading pools, old tires, or children’s play areas

REPEL! When outdoors, wear socks, shoes, long pants and a long-

sleeved shirt, and apply insect repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR 3535, according to label instructions. Consult a physician before using repellents on infants.

REPORT Beginning late April or early May, dead birds should be reported to the Douglas County Health Department; the date will be announced in the county newspapers and on the Douglas County Health Department website, douglascountyiil.com/healthdepartment when the date is finalized. The dead birds being tested will be crows, blue jays, robins and other perching birds.

When a bird is observed to have died recently, notify the health department to receive further instruction as to how to submit or have a bird collected. The Douglas County Health Department will deliver the bird to the state lab for testing. Please, contact the Douglas County Health Department at 217-253-4137.



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Shiloh Sports

with Tim Hendershot



Confidence Continues to Build as Raiders Stay Even for Week

Confidence and trust is a vital part of how a team plays together. With this year's Shiloh/Tri-County Raiders softball team, it was a case of blending players with experience from Shiloh with players from Oakland that never have played high school softball. After last week's action, the confidence is getting bigger and bigger each time. The ladies of the Blue and Gold continued to show some flashy work on the defensive end along with some strong run production to go 1-1 during the week and getting ever closer to equaling last year's win total this early in the season showing the rest of the area that this is not your typical Raiders squad from the past.

The week was to have started off on Monday and Tuesday with home games against the Arthur-Lovington/Atwood-Hammond Lancers and Urbana Tigers respectively. As per usual here in Central Illinois, spring rains came across the area on Monday with steady rains that made conditions unplayable for both days despite bright sunshine on Tuesday to

force both games to be cancelled. The contest against Urbana has been rescheduled for April 22 while there is no word on the A-L/A-H games as of yet.

The team then headed into a huge LOVC contest on Wednesday against the Arcola Purple Riders in Hume with first place on the line. These two teams met in last year's Broadlands Regional championship game with the Purple Riders holding on to take the crown and the first installment of this year's rivalry would set the tone for the rest of the season. The defense came to play with a key sequence coming in the top of the fourth inning as Jade Emery quickly tossed an errant throw from right field to Jessica Hunt to gun down a Purple Rider runner at the plate to keep the game close at 3-0. Unfortunately for the offense, they ran into Taylor Edwards on the opposite side. The ace of the Arcola staff was masterful holding Shiloh to just one hit and she and her teammates broke the game open with 4 runs in the final three innings to take the contest by a score of 7-0. Edwards finished the day with a complete game shutout while tossing 19 strikeouts and only gave up one walk. Desiree Brown was the only Raider player to get a hit going 1 for 3 with a single and reaching on a dropped third strike in the 5th inning and a strikeout.

After a one day reprieve, the team headed to Decatur for a contest on Friday at Graceland Park against the Decatur Lutheran Lions. The Lions will become a member of the Little Okaw Valley

Conference next season and last season gave the Raiders their first ever post-season win in program history and STC hoped to continue that trend. Despite only having ten players available due to various reasons, the Raiders got out of the gate strong with six runs in the first



STC player Jessica Hunt braces to take a hit to the elbow off a pitch thrown by Arcola's Taylor Edwards during the Raiders 7-0 loss in Hume last Wednesday. photo by Jodi Baxter

two innings and then broke the game open in the top of the 5th inning putting up an 8 spot to finish off the Lions and win by 5 inning mercy rule by a score of 14-4. Lauren Moses had her best game

of this early season with three hits including her first homerun of the year while scoring 3 runs and grabbing 6 RBI. Tori Stierwalt went 3 for 4 with 2 runs scored while Stephanie Deem finished with 2 hits and 3 runs scored. Jessica Hunt tossed a complete game to get the win on the mound only giving up 4 runs and 5 hits while striking out 8 Lion hitters. Hunt also tallied three hits, three runs scored, and two RBI in the win. With the team continuing to gel together and brim with confidence, this should give Head Coach Sondi Mattingly plenty of options in finding the right chemistry that will continue this early season surge going forward.

The Raiders (3-3 overall, 1-1 LOVC) will have played two key LOVC games already this week hosting the Okaw Valley Timberwolves on Monday in Hume and faced off against the Cerro Gordo/Bement Broncos in Cerro Gordo on Wednesday. The team will be back in action this afternoon in Georgetown for a non-conference contest against the Georgetown-Ridge Farm/Chrisman Buffaloes. First pitch is set for 4:30 pm. The team will then come back home the following day on Friday in Hume for another LOVC showdown taking on the Villa Grove/Heritage Blue Devils at Raider Field. Start time is also set for 4:30 pm. Weather permitting for all of these games, Diamond Roundup will have a full recap of the four games for you next week as the season heads towards its midway point.

Boys Track Team Continues to Shine with Solid Finish in Arthur by Tim Hendershot

The growth of our Shiloh/Tri-County Raiders track teams is starting to take shape and continue to grow. After a solid start during two indoor events, the Raiders were coming off of their best performances in the first outdoor meet of the season and looked to continue that momentum with two big meets that would shape how the rest of the year would go. After the week had passed, the Blue and Gold saw the consistency march on, but did receive a huge setback that will affect the rest of the season for one of the teams.

The week was to have started off in Villa Grove for the 2014 Cinder Classic at Villa Grove High School on Monday hosted by the Villa Grove/Heritage Blue Devils. Unfortunately, steady rains hit the area all day long making the conditions unusable and forced the cancellation of the meet. As of press time, no make up date had been announced.

The Raiders then headed to Arthur for a make up meet on Wednesday participating in the 2014 Arthur Invitational. This meet was to have been held on April 4, but rains forced the meet to be postponed until this day. The boys' team looked to build momentum off of a 2nd place finish in their first meet of the season just coming up one point short of their first win losing to the Paris Tigers in a triangular meet with the Casey-Westfield Warriors 65-64. The team showed that their fast start was not a fluke taking 8th place as a team with a score of 30 points. Preston Skinner is becoming one of the runners to watch with another strong showing on this day taking 2nd place in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.07 while taking 3rd place in the 400 meter run in a time of 53.4 and tying for 3rd place in

the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches. Michael Hudson also continued his great start finishing in 4th place in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 17.8 and in 3rd place in the 300 intermediate hurdles in a time of 44.0. DJ Castillo also was solid capturing 5th place in the 1600 meter run in a time of 5:16.7 and 8th place in the 800 meter run in 2:20.2. Castillo was also a part of the 3200 meter relay team along with Corey Maxedon, Coy Cox, and Dalton Painter as they took 5th place in a time 9:57.7. With two great starts to the outdoor season, the men of STC look to go nowhere any time soon and feel they can compete with the elite teams in the area.

The girls' team was also scheduled to compete in this event, but due to prior obligations and other circumstances, the Raiders weren't able to send a participant. The girls' team did receive a big blow last week as Andi Luth is out for the rest of the season after suffering an ACL tear in one of her knees. Luth is one of the Raiders specialists in the 100, 200, and 400 meter runs and was just coming off of two wins in both the 100 and 400 and a second place tally in the 200. It will be up to the rest of the team to try and step up in some way to replace those strengths going forward. The Speedy Sprint wishes Andi the best in her recovery.

The Raiders will have been back in action this week traveling to Arcola on Tuesday for a regular season meet hosted by the Arcola Purple Riders. The teams will be back in action this afternoon as they head to Paris for the 2014 Paris Relays hosted by the Paris Tigers. Start time for the events will be at 4:00 pm. The Speedy Sprint will have the highlights of both of these meets for you next week.

Youngest Moses to Continue Basketball Career Locally by Tim Hendershot

Lauren Moses has had basketball in her blood. She has played ever since fifth grade for the Shiloh Raiders basketball program under Dave and Missy Tingley and has been through a very successful career including being a part of the 2011 squad along with her sister Larissa that captured fourth place in the IHSA Class 1A State Finals. As of last Tuesday morning, she will take her talents to Champaign. Moses signed her letter of intent to play for the Parkland College Cobras next season under Head Coach Mike Lindemann and continue the tradition of Lady Raiders

went on to finish in fifth place in this year's NJCAA National Tournament.

Moses finished the 2013-2014 season averaging 14.3 points and 10.7 rebounds a game with gave her News-Gazette All-Area Second Team honors and LOVC First Team honors. Moses is the third player to head into the college ranks following Lauren Bogle and Lindsey Ross to reach that plateau in the last four years. Bogle went to Lakeland College in Mattoon where she led the Lakers to the NJCAA National Tournament and garnered All-American status before playing this season for



The Moses family were all present to support Lauren's signing intent to play for Parkland. Seated were Leyna Moses, Lauren Moses, Darren Moses, Brenda Moses. Standing: Parkland Junior College Head Coach Mike Lindemann and Larissa Moses photo by Kendra Carroll.

to play at the college level. The Cobras this season had a fantastic season going 27-10 overall, 10-2 in Region 24 play, and 9-1 in the Mid-West Athletic Conference taking a co-championship in the process. The Cobras went on to win the NJCAA Region 24 title and then

the South Carolina Upstate Spartans in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Ross played two seasons for the Millikin Big Blue in Decatur as a part of their junior varsity squad. Basketball Central wishes Lauren all the best as she represents the Blue and Gold at the next level the next two years.

Shiloh High School Seniors of the Week

written by Mrs. Casey Long & Freshman English Class

Leading by Example

By Maryah Campbell

Djante Castillo, known commonly by many as D.J., has an intense passion for basketball. Djante participates in track in addition to basketball. "He leads by example" and "is a good on the ball defender." These are positives that Coach Carver says Djante brings to the Shiloh basketball team.

One of Djante's favorite memories from high school is going to Buffalo Wild Wings after the LOVC conference game in 2013. "Do as much as you can but do not over load it" is the advice Djante would give to underclassman. When asked how Shiloh has prepared him for the future, he answered, "The teachers show me how to prepare for college." His classmates appreciate Djante's fun personality. He knows how to have a good time and even in serious moments, he brings out much laughter.

Djante has four favorite teachers from his high school career. They are Mrs. Belobraydic (Mrs. B), Mr. Carver, Mr. Conn, and Mrs. Long. Mrs. B. is one of his favorite teachers because she is sweet and one of the nicest people. Mr. Carver is outgoing and makes the class more fun. Mr. Conn is another one of his favorite teachers because he made Djante push his limits to do better and work hard. "D.J. is a hard worker and gives 110% in anything he does," Mr. Conn says. Mrs. Long is one of his favorite teachers because she always wanted him to do better in whatever he did.



Djante Fernando Castillo

In ten years, Djante hopes to be working a job he loves, starting a family, and driving a sweet car, preferably a Bugatti. When Djante was five, he wanted to be an adventurer so he could travel and discover new things. One of his favorite elementary school moments was when he was in the second grade and was selected to set the bells in the morning. In the future, Djante would like to travel to Italy because he said it seems like the place to be.

Currently residing in Newman, Djante is the son of Alvaro and Silvia Castillo. He describes himself as "outgoing,

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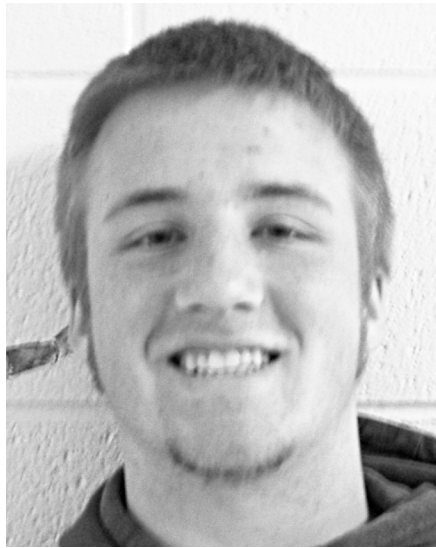
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likeable, and athletic." He has three siblings: Alex, Silvyne and Jose. D.J. looks up to Alex because he gives the best advice. His favorite quote is "If you want to succeed as bad as you want to breathe, you'll succeed." Djante would like to thank all of the teachers at Shiloh High School for leading him in the right direction toward a successful life.

"Sporting" the Art of Shiloh

By Lauren Elizabeth Steele

An artistic yet athletic senior is Jonathan Robert Craig. Jonathan, commonly known by friends and teachers as Johnny, describes himself as "athletic, resilient, and gorgeous." Talented in both sports and his art work, Johnny's art projects have been displayed several times in the Shiloh



Jonathan Robert Craig

hallways throughout his four years of high school. "I love having Johnny in class; he has accomplished a lot this year. He is one of the students that make my job fun and easy," art teacher Mrs. Pollock explains.

One aspect Johnny likes about Shiloh is the smaller sports teams. "You get to know the players and coaches better on a smaller team," he says. From the last four years, Johnny says that he has achieved all of his goals. Johnny says that sports are a big influence to him; they are his life.

Football and basketball are two sports Johnny has participated in throughout high school. He is currently a member of the track team. Johnny's favorite junior high memory was winning a spelling bee with the word "daily." Johnny has won all sorts of awards throughout his high school football career, such as MVP his junior year and being selected to the LOVC All-Conference Team his junior and senior years. One proud achievement is being selected to play on an All-Star football team this coming summer in Indiana.

As for his family, Johnny is the son of Bill Craig and Valerie Craig. He is the oldest brother to Matthew and Mason. A big influence to Johnny is his father. "My dad works hard for what he does.

That is why I look up to him. He tries so hard every day no matter what kind of day he is having," Johnny says. Since his father works with athletic equipment, Johnny thinks that is why he wants to be a personal trainer.

Johnny will definitely miss the Shiloh teachers. "They are not just my teachers, they are my friends," Johnny says. His favorite teachers are Mrs. Belobraydic and Mr. Conn. In five to ten years, Johnny wants to have earned his college degree and be moving into his new home in California or Florida. Wherever he attends college, Johnny wants to play football. "If you're ready to do something, don't be afraid to go out and try it," Johnny encourages. This artistic athlete is leaving a positive mark on Shiloh and is ready to make a new one for his future.

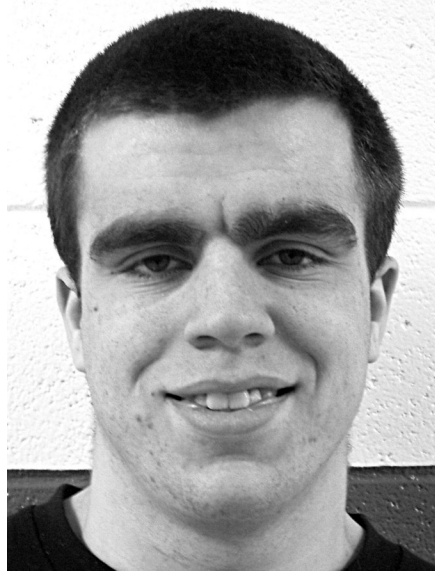
GENERAL JUGGLER

By Tazay Redmon-Lewis

Currently residing in Brocton, Illinois, senior Marshall James Marquis has a very promising start to his life. Marshall wants to be a civil engineer when he gets done with the National Guard or do both simultaneously. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, whittling, videogames, and of course, hanging with friends. His favorite celebrity would be actor Vin Diesel, because of his serious attitude. "Joining the military is my greatest achievement," Marshall says.

"Mellow, stubborn, and loyal" are three words Marshall would use to describe himself. He is the son of James Marshall III and Hope Marquis. He is the younger brother to Crystal Marquis. He looks up to his father, because he was always there "setting the bar" for him. His dad is a main reason for why he wanted to join the military.

Marshall said if he had one wish it would be to "win a lot of money." In ten years, he would like to have earned his engineering degree and either be overseas with the guard or continuing with the guard in Illinois while working his new job. After he graduates from Shiloh, Marshall would like to go to ITT Tech or Lake Land College to become an engineer. Then, he plans to stay in his home guard unit in Lawrenceville, Illinois.



Marshall James Marquis

One of his remarkable skills is his ability to juggle like a professional; he can even juggle one handed. His favorite high school memory was during his sophomore year of Winterfest week. He was the juggling champion of all four classes! To his favorite teacher

The Recipe Corner

Cream Cheese Pound Cake

Ingredients

- 1 ½ C. butter – softened
- 1 packages Cream cheese – softened
- 3 C. sugar
- 6 large eggs
- 1 ½ tspn. Vanilla extract
- 3 C. all-purpose flour
- 1/8 tspn. Salt

Directions

1. Beat butter and cream cheese at medium speed with electric mixer for 2 minutes or until creamy
2. Gradually add sugar, beating 5 to 7 minutes.
3. Add eggs, one at a time, beating just until yellow disappears.
4. Add vanilla mixing well
5. Combine flour and salt, gradually add to butter mixture, beating at low speed just until blended after each addition
6. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan
7. Fill a 2-cup, ovenproof measuring cup with water; place in oven with tube pan.
8. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 1 hour and 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean.
9. Cool in pan on a wire rack 10 to 15 minutes; remove from pan, and cool completely on a wire rack.

Submitted by Mary Melton

Mrs. Belobraydic, he is known as the origami king. She even has a large piece of his origami in her living room. "I've enjoyed watching his interests grow in many areas," Mrs. Belobraydic says.


Marshall is thankful for his friends who have given him constructive criticism and have helped him study throughout the years. His favorite food is his "mom's chicken burritos." When at home, he spends his time working out or relaxing with his family and pets. He has two dogs and two birds.

Later on in life, Marshall hopes to find employment in a semi warm place that also pays well. "High school was chiller than I thought," Marshall says. It was also less stressful, and the teachers are very helpful and flexible. When asked what advice he might give to underclassmen, Marshall responded, "Even though you may hate the teacher, don't fail the class."

It looks like Spring has finally reached east- central Illinois!

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Shiloh Elementary and Junior High Recognizes Honor Roll Students



Shiloh 4th - 6th Grade Honor Roll recipients were recognized at a breakfast awards ceremony last Wednesday morning with a presentation of certificates along with donuts and drinks.



The 7th and 8th Grade students were recognized at their own awards ceremony with presentations of achievement certificates and donuts and drinks. The 3rd quarter honor roll was published in last week's edition of the the *Independent*. photos by Terry Sullivan

Art and Design Student Juried Exhibition 2014 at Parkland

Top student artistry in various media on display; artist reception/award ceremony April 17

This Thursday at noon, Parkland will unveil this year's poster for the Parkland Library. **Katrina Reed**, recent graduate of Shiloh High School of Hume, IL created it in her Graphic Design class last fall. The Art Show and reception will include three of her photography works. Last year, she had two accepted and one published in the *Images* magazine. Katrina is the daughter of Kevin and Nancy Reed of rural Sidell.

The 2014 Parkland College Art and Design Student Juried Exhibition is scheduled for April 14 to May 3 in the Parkland Art Gallery **10:00 AM - Sat, May 03, 2014 at 10:00 PM. Reception:** Thursday, April 17, 6-8 p.m., gallery lounge, with awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Musical performance by the Parkland Guitar Ensemble

The 2014 Parkland College Art and Design Student Juried Exhibition will be held April 14 through May 3 in the Parkland Art Gallery. Audiences will enjoy an impressive body of student work in photography, painting, drawing, metals, sculpture, three-dimensional design, two-dimensional design, color theory, and ceramics.

For this year's exhibit, Parkland Art and Design faculty have selected approximately 200 works from among 400+ entries. Many of these have earned artistic awards, which will be announced during the exhibit's

reception on Thursday, April 17. Students taking art classes in the current academic year, beginning with summer 2013, were eligible to submit artwork.

"What I enjoy most is seeing the variety of artwork that our students produce," said Craig McMonical, an instructor in photography, art appreciation, and history of photography. McMonical is one among many Parkland faculty and students who look forward to this event each spring. "As a faculty, we each only see a microcosm of what our students can do, and this exhibit shows their diversity and professionalism. I love the fact that we get to show off to the community our talented students."

As students planning on a profession in the arts begin their career path at Parkland, this exhibition allows them to showcase their extensive talent as well as the exploration processes they have experienced throughout their studies in Art and Design, according to gallery director Lisa Costello.

"It introduces them to professional practices they will encounter in their field as well, such as working with a gallery, preparing their work for exhibition, and engaging in the jurying process that is essential for an emerging artist," Costello said. "This is a necessary component for resume building and establishing themselves as practicing artists once they graduate or transfer to a four-year college."

During the April 17 reception and awards ceremony, scheduled in the

Athletes of the Week

Stephanie Deem and Jade Emery are athletes of the week. According to their head coach, Sondi Mattingly, "Jade has shown a lot of toughness so far this season by playing through an injury and sickness. Her willingness to play through adversity makes her deserving of athlete of the week. Stephanie is a great person to be around. She has an upbeat attitude that is contagious and helps make games and practices fun."



Name: Stephanie Deem,

daughter of Jodi Baxter of Newman and Russ Deem of Tuscola

Sport: Softball; **Grade:** 11th; **Favorite subject:** English with Mrs. Long;

Favorite Sports Moment: "Last year when we beat Villa Grove in regionals and made them cry."; **Favorite Athlete:**

Either Kaleb Harper or Desiree Brown; **Favorite thing about Shiloh:** Mrs. Long and how close the students are.";

In one word I am: Legendary; **In 10 years I will be:** "Filthy rich on a beach with a beautiful family."

Name: Jade Nicole Emery,

daughter of Angela and Michael Emery of Brocton

Sport: Softball; **Grade:** 12th **Favorite subject:** Chemistry; **Favorite Sports Moment:**

"Winning the Villa Grove game last year at Heritage."; **Favorite Athlete:** Jennie Finch; **Favorite thing about Shiloh:**

"How small the school is, would be my favorite part. Because you don't really have to try out for a team, also you know all of your teammates very well."; **In one word I am:** Head strong; **In 10 years I will be:** "I will have graduated from college, have a career in forensics, and hopefully have a home with a family."



Parkland Art Gallery lounge from 6 to 8 p.m., Jordan Kay and the Parkland Guitar Ensemble will provide music. The 7 p.m. awards ceremony will highlight students whose artwork showed distinction. Student artists will receive gifts made possible by the generosity of private donors. Among these are Merit Awards, Purchase Awards, The Parkland President Award, The David M. and Shirley A. Jones Student Art Award, The Metals Award for Jewelry/Metalsmith, The Fine and Applied Arts Chair Award, the Parkland Art and Design Faculty Award, The Blair Kling Memorial Art Award, the Parkland Library Purchase Award, and an Art Coop Supplies Award.

Parkland Art and Design students are eligible to earn scholarships, which are also announced during the reception; these include the Don Lake Art Scholarship, the Underwood-Alger Scholarship, and the Robert Ralph Ford Memorial Art Scholarship. Finally, the winner of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts Scholarship will be announced.

Merit awardees, scholarship recipients, and certificate winners retain possession of their work, while purchase awards become part of the Parkland College Permanent Collection.

All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and open to

the public. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Saturday, noon-2 p.m.

To find the gallery when classes are in session, we suggest using the M parking lots. Enter through any door and follow the ramps uphill to the highest point, where the gallery is located. The gallery windows overlook the outdoor fountain area. This exhibit is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, A state agency. For more information, call Lisa Costello, gallery director, at 217/351-2485 or visit [the gallery website](#).

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Titans Experience Ups and Downs Having Tough Week

by Tim Hendershot

It was a huge relief for the Tri-County/Shiloh Titans baseball team when they picked up win number one of the 2014 season against Martinsville after seeing games where the squad was in the hunt and times where there are some things that needed to be worked on. One thing for certain is that the new look Purple and Orange is starting to gel together and they looked to continue that momentum with six big games. Despite two of those games not being played, the Titans did manage to get the other four games in and saw a mixed bag of emotions as the team went 1-3 during that span, but brought plenty of excitement and moments along the way. The week was to have started on Monday and Tuesday with two home games in Hume and Kansas respectively against the Arthur-Lovington/Atwood-Hammond Knights and Cumberland Pirates. A steady rain shower hit the area on Monday causing not only the game on Monday to be cancelled, but the rains made the field in Kansas unplayable which forced the game on Tuesday to be called as well. No word on the make-up date for the A-L/A-H contest while the Cumberland game will not be made up since it was the second attempt to play the contest. The team was finally able to hit the field on Wednesday in an LOVC showdown against the Arcola Purple Riders at Ken Coffey’s Field of Dreams in Kansas. The game was to have been played at Shiloh High School in Hume, but the field itself was still quite not ready for action as of yet. The switch of site didn’t matter to the Titans as they continued where they left off against Martinsville scoring in every inning while Cyrus Furgeson bounced back from a rough first start to take control from the opening pitch as TCS won its second game in a row by a score of 10-1. Furgeson went 5 2/3 innings only giving up 3 hits and 1 run (earned) while walking four and striking out nine. He also went 3 for 3 at the plate with an RBI. Luke Armstrong had another solid effort in relief going 1 1/3 innings only giving up one hit and no

runs while tossing 3 strikeouts and one walk. Armstrong went 2 for 3 on the afternoon with a walk. Clint Foster also went 2 for 3 with a walk while Brandon Stone matched him going 2 for 3. Tim Smith grabbed 2 RBI and 2 walks despite going 0 for 2 and Brandon Getche also tallied and RBI and a walk while going 0 for 4. There was no rest for the Titans as they finally played a home game at Shiloh Field in Hume on Thursday against the Hoopeston Area Cornjerkers. The game itself was a pitchers duel as the contest stayed tied at 1-1 going into the top of the 6th inning until the visitors from Hoopeston got to Luke Armstrong tallying three runs in the frame to take a 4-1 lead. The Titans rallied back in the bottom on the frame with two runs on their own with one coming on an RBI single by Cyrus Furgeson to cut the lead to 4-3. After the Cornjerkers added two more runs in the top of the 7th inning to increase the lead to 6-3, the Titans mounted a furious two out comeback attempt as Foster hit a two run triple to score both Eli Furgeson and Brandon Stone to cut the lead to 6-5 and a chance to tie the contest. In the end, Jordan Smith just missed on a pitch and sent a game ending fly out to center field to give Hoopeston Area the win. Brandon Getche pitched a solid game going 5 innings and only giving up one run (earned) and two hits while walking four and striking out seven getting a no decision. Getche went 1 for 3 at the plate with a double, a walk, and a strikeout. Luke Armstrong took the loss going one inning giving up 3 runs (all earned) and 2 hits while tossing 2 walks and 2 strikeouts. Armstrong went 1 for 2 on the day with a double. Jordan Smith went the final inning giving up 2 runs (both earned) and 2 hits while giving up two walks and striking out one. Clint Foster went 2 for 4 with a triple and 2 RBI while Cyrus Furgeson went 1 for 3 with RBI. Eli Furgeson finished with 2 runs scored for the Titans in the loss.

After having Friday off, the team traveled to Neoga on Saturday for a doubleheader against the Neoga Indians. Game one became a back and forth affair with TCS getting within one run at 8-7 after five innings. The host Indians came back with three of their own in the bottom of the 6th inning and held on to take the opener by a score of 11-8. Eli Furgeson took the loss going 2 innings giving up 5 hits and 6 runs (5 earned) while striking out two and walking two. Campbell Foster went the final 4 innings in relief giving up 4 hits and 5 runs (2 earned) while tossing two walks and seven strikeouts. Foster did go 1 for 4 while Luke Armstrong also went 1 for 4 with his hit being a three run homerun and tallying 4 RBI. Brandon Stone went 1 for 3 while Tyler Wright went 1 for 1 with a double. Brandon Getche went 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI and Clint Foster went 1 for 3 with an RBI. Cyrus Furgeson went 1 for 4 with an RBI while both Taylor Houia and Jeff Simons went 1 for 2 each with Simons tallying an RBI.

Game two actually stayed close as the Titans tied the contest at 4-4 after losing an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Unfortunately for the Purple and Orange, that was where the Neoga offense opened the flood gates with 10 runs in the bottom of the frame with two outs to complete the sweep of day by 5 inning mercy rule by a score of 14-4. Brock Lewis ended up with a no decision going 4 1/3 innings giving up 8 hits and 4 runs (2 earned) while giving up two walks. Cyrus Furgeson took the loss going 1/3 of an inning in relief

giving up a hit and 3 runs (none of them earned) while giving up two walks. Furgeson did go 1 for 2 at the plate in the loss. Jordan Neill was credited with no innings pitched with the game ending in mercy rule with two outs and gave up 4 hits and 7 runs (none of them earned) while walking three hitters. Clint Foster went 2 for 3 with an RBI while Taylor Houia went 1 for 3 with an RBI and the duo of Steven Dye and Luke Armstrong went 1 for 2 each with Armstrong tallying an RBI. Brandon Stone also was credited with an RBI despite going 0 for 2.

The Titans (2-6 overall, 2-0 LOVC) will have started another busy week with two straight home games on Monday and Tuesday in Kansas against Okaw Valley Timberwolves and Casey-Westfield Warriors and then will have traveled to Cerro Gordo for a league match-up against the Cerro Gordo/Bement Broncos on Wednesday. The team will be back at home on Friday afternoon in Hume for another league contest against the Villa Grove/Heritage Hawks. This will be the first game since the dissolving of the East Central Panthers baseball co-op that won the regional championship last season and the first game that will pit players from Heritage and Shiloh High Schools against each other. First pitch is set for 4:30 pm. The team will then travel to Georgetown on Saturday morning for their second straight doubleheader in a week facing off against the Georgetown-Ridge Farm/Chrisman Buffaloes. Start time is set for 10:00 am. Weather permitting, Diamond Roundup will have the rundown of all six games for you next week.

City Council cont. from p. 4

appointed Tracy and Berry to contact the prospective buyer and discuss needed compliance repairs and completion times before possible purchase of the site. Roof repairs for the city building were tabled until next month Councilman Benner distributed copies of the proposed budget for the upcoming year and gave an overview of its content. After some discussion, Barry made a motion to accept the tentative budget which received and second and was passed on a 5-0 vote. It has a deficit of \$50,000 but the city has \$250,000 in savings available. Jim Crane, County Engineer was present to discuss the Motor Fuel Tax monies and the resolution to adopt the MFT Budget for maintenance of streets and highways within the city. The resolution was for \$31,100. After some discussion, Gordon made a motion to approve the resolution with Barry seconding the motion. It passed on a 6-0 vote. Dennis Kibler spoke briefly about the demolition of the Dime Store building and the final portion of the demolition of the bricks. The grinding machine is suppose to be coming to Newman this week and will also grind up pile of concrete and brick that has accumulated at the City Dump. Dennis indicated that the Water Works truck had received the necessary repairs to get it running at a cost of approximately \$1,000. The Police Department report was accepted without discussion followed by a review of the SOP requirement that was introduced by the Chief last month and Councilman Gordon spoke of on Monday

evening. The cost for the SOP would be \$999 per year, but would keep the city police department up to date with all current and future requirements for a city to maintain active police presence. A request to close an alley that runs west to east from Coffin Street to Hopkins Street north of the Funeral Home was discussed. After some discussion the request was tabled until May so more information about utilities and other concerns could be answered. Cameras for security of the city building were brought up by Councilman Gordon. He had found multiple companies that supplied such items and also found out that the city would see a reduction in the insurance rates if they were acquired. Some discussion followed with the concern to be tabled to May to find out more about the savings on the insurance premiums and monitor placement locations within the building. An amendment to the city ordinances concerning Concealed Carry of Firearms was brought up. The current city ordinance does not allow concealed carry within the city. It was requested to amend the ordinance to comply with state guidelines. Another amendment about Burning on properties was discussed but tabled until May. The Vacation Bible School would like to have a lock-in program at Memorial Park on May 30 for 5th-8th Grade students. The council gave their approval for this request. At 8:55PM Councilman Gordon made a motion to go into closed session to discuss litigation and I went home.

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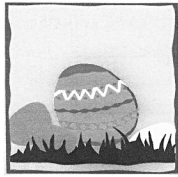
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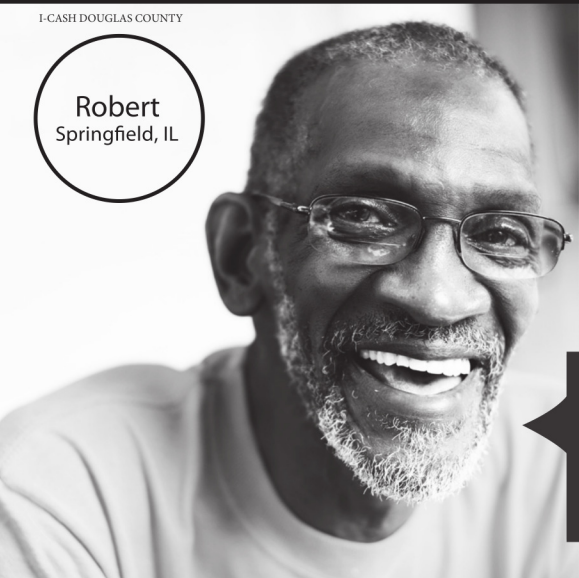
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Anderson Eric	607 S Spruce St	Villa Grove
Arcola Health Care Center	422 E 4th South S	Arcola
Barnett David	Po Box 888	Atwood
Bosch Dennis	2180 E 1350 N	Newman
Catanzaro Mary G	327 E Main Street	Arcola
Dewitt Jerry	712 N Broadway St	Newman
Dickman Borgie E	209 N Oak St	Arthur
Dickman George S	209 N Oak St	Arthur
Dodge Thomas	208 S Hopkins	Newman
Faith Kelly L	338 N Main Street	Atwood
Foreman Mike R	910 S Spruce St	Villa Grove
Frichtl Jaron A	609 E Main	Arcola
Gaddis George W	6 N Oak St	Villa Grove
Gray Kimberly	204 S Stalling St	Newman
Gray Madonna G	609 E Main	Arcola
Greisheimer Melvin	Rfd	Villa Grove
Griesheimer Barbara	Rfd	Villa Grove
Hight Genevieve	Po Box 375	Arthur
Kalldian John	209 S Beech St	Arthur
Kalldian Lorraine L	209 S Beech St	Arthur
Kearney Clara M	206 W 3rd St	Arthur
Leal Alejandro	415 Jefferson	Arcola
Long Michael D	104 Adam St	Atwood
Lowery Marilyn	6 N Oak St	Villa Grove
Lynn Albin	852 N State Rt 130	Camargo
Monroe James G		
Moore Richard E	520 S Pine	Arcola
Morris Judith Y	419 E 4th St S 9	Arcola
Morris Judith Y	472 E Washington St	Arcola
Nave Michael	358 W Jefferson St	Arcola
Nave Theresa	358 W Jefferson St	Arcola
Orndorff Larry	1415 N County Rd 2480e	Newman
Petty Laudy	1106 E North Line Rd 43	Tuscola
Porter Autobody	204 S Stalling St	Newman
Prout Mary C	419 E 4th St S 9	Arcola
Prout Mary C	472 E Washington St	Arcola
Rahn Debbie	734 N Cr1725e	Camargo
Rankins Betty J	113 E Sale	Tuscola
Rankins Ronald L	113 E Sale	Tuscola
Reed Dennis	338 N Main Street	Atwood
Riddell Ryan	1540 East Cr 1250 North	Villa Grove
Schroeder Jeffrey M	302 S Spruce Street	Villa Grove
Scott Robert W	Po Box 82	Arthur
Stephens Ronda	601 N Enterprise St	Tuscola
Steve Shrader Trust	Po Box 335	Arcola
Stewart Sherri	911 Lakeshore Dr	Tuscola
Storrs Paul	104 Rvr Oaks Rd	Camargo
Tipton Howard L	216 E Park St	Arthur
Tristan Juan A	220 Lincoln St	Arcola
Wilkey Janice M	703 S Sycamore St	Villa Grove
Wilkey Lloyd A	703 S Sycamore St	Villa Grove
Wiman Albert J	1 S Henson Rd	Villa Grove
Wiman Mary J	1 S Henson Rd	Villa Grove
Young Lafonda M	206 W 3rd St	Arthur

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REAL ESTATE

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PURPOSE”

W12-0307
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DOUGLAS COUNTY -
TUSCOLA, ILLINOIS

Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to
BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA
Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP;

Plaintiff,
VS.
Benjamin S. Slater; Audra J. Slater;
Defendants.

12 CH 22

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a judgment heretofore entered by the said court occurred in the above entitled cause, Sheriff Charles McGrew, Sheriff of Douglas, Illinois, will on May 15, 2014, at the hour of 01:00 PM at Douglas County Courthouse, 401 South Center Court, Room 1, Tuscola, IL 61953, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate in the said judgment mentioned, situated in the County of Douglas, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy such judgment to wit:

C/K/A: 217 South Locust Street, Arcola, IL
61910

PIN: 01-14-04-432-003
The person to contact regarding information regarding this property is: Sales Dept., The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 W. Monroe St., Suite

1140, Chicago, IL 60603. Any questions regarding this sale should refer to file number W12-0307. The terms of the sale are Cash, 10% at time of sale, with the balance due within 24 hours. The property is improved by: SFH. The Property is not open for inspection prior to sale.

The real estate, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and tenements, hereditament and appurtenances thereunto belonging shall be sold under such terms.

The Wirbicki Law Group LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
33 W. Monroe St., Suite 1140
Chicago, IL 60603
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W12-0307
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Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 2014

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Compensation under \$15,000 – Andy Appleby, Robert Clapp, Jerry DeWitt, Mark Fraser, Chris Gordon, Robert Joines, David Kibler, Kent Kibler, Dianne Kincaid,

Compensation - \$15,000 to \$49,999. – Olen Kibler.

Total Compensation – \$63238.45

All other disbursements less than \$2500- \$152650 32

All other disbursements less than \$2500- \$192696.52

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	TOWN	INSURANCE	IMRF	RELIEF	RD&BRDG	SPC.R&B	RD OIL	CEMETARY	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Beginning Fund Balance	100110.55	53817.03	50917.94	20535.54	25632.66	26961.85	19008.31	215818.55	512802.43
Revenue	97328.74	14902.61	18932.64	18053.87	147056.80	9597.15	30109.23	35759.71	371740.75
Expenditures	91780.94	19499.00	13248.49	12389.05	136704.47	2342.89	38228.31	35969.00	350162.15
Ending Fund	105658.35	49220.64	56602.09	26200.36	35984.99	34216.11	10889.23	215609.26	534381.03

Subscribed and sworn to this 8 day of April, 2014

Supervisor and Road District Treasurer
James Sanstrom

REAL ESTATE

F13010277 CHOH
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT DOUGLAS COUNTY-
TUSCOLA, ILLINOIS
JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,
vs.
Adam C. Eyer aka Adam Eyer; Kristy R. Eyer
aka Kristy Eyer; Unknown Owners and Non-
Record Claimants
Defendants.

13 CH 11

Property Address: 107 South Howard Street,
Newman, Illinois 61942

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment of said Court entered in the above-entitled cause on December 19, 2013, I, Sheriff, Charles McGrew of Douglas County, Illinois, will hold a sale on May 13, 2014, commencing at 9 AM, at the Douglas County Courthouse, 401 South Center Street, Tuscola, IL 61953, to sell to the highest bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

Property Address: 107 South Howard Street,
Newman, IL 61942

P.I.N.: 07-06-31-406-004
First Lien Position; Single-Family Residence;
Judgment Amount \$66566.76
The property will NOT be open for inspection

IN ACCORDANCE WITH 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(H-1) AND (H-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), AND 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE PURCHASER OF THE PROPERTY, OTHER THAN A MORTGAGEE, SHALL PAY THE ASSESSMENTS AND LEGAL FEES REQUIRED BY SUBSECTIONS (g)(1) AND (g)(4) OF SECTION 9 AND THE ASSESSMENTS REQUIRED BY SUBSECTION (g-1) OF SECTION 18.5 OF THE ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY ACT.

Terms of Sale: CASH - 10% down at the time of sale and the balance due within 24 hours of the sale. All payments for the amount bid shall be in certified funds payable to the Sheriff of Douglas County.

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COUNTRY JUNCTION:

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Sat. May 3rd - Upshot LIVE @ 9 PM**

- **Sat. May 31st - James Jones Trio LIVE @ 9 PM**



**The restaurant is now open on
Wednesday evenings from 4 - 8
and daily from 6 AM - 2 PM**



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GARAGE SALE

Inside-Outside Garage Sale

Radial Arm Saw – Table Saw – Gas Post Auger – Scroll Saw – Drill Press – Weed Eater. Miscellaneous tools, Craft supplies and Craft items. 2131 E. County Road 1000N, 1/3 mile east of Murdock. April 18, 19, 20, 8 AM – 4 PM.

Skills Training Employment Program

by Christina Wooley

Embarras River Basin Agency, Inc. (ERBA) is accepting applications for our Skills Training Employment Program (STEP) to assist individuals with training for employment opportunities. ERBA will be assisting income eligible individuals who want to obtain a CDL license or CNA certificate. This assistance is made possible through the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funding through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO). ERBA serves Clark, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Jasper, Lawrence, and Richland counties. For more information, contact your local county ERBA Outreach Office or call 217-923-3113.


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PAHCE to Have Speaker on Artisan Crafts of the World

Prairie Association of Home and Community Education (PAHCE) will be hosting "Artisan Crafts of the World" workshop on Monday, April 21 at 10:00 AM. The speaker will be Nancy Kuhns who is a volunteer for 10,000 Villages located in Champaign. Ten Thousand

Roxie is a female shepherd mix. She is about three years old and has lots of energy. She is available for adoption at the Douglas County Animal Shelter. Call 253-4921 for more information or to adopt **Roxie**.


photo by Hands-For-Paws



College for Kids Registration Opens May 1

Learn something new, make friends in two summer sessions

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Area students entering grades 3-8 are invited to participate in College for Kids, a summer enrichment program for elementary and middle school students sponsored by Parkland College. College for Kids registration opens Thursday, May 1. The program's two-week courses cover a variety of subjects including science, math, language arts, computer science, visual and performing arts, humanities, and technology. Students learn something new, explore interests, and discover new hobbies in a supervised and comfortable environment. Two sessions of College for Kids will be offered this year: June 16-26 and July 7-17. CFK classes meet Monday through Thursday from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and/or 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$135 per class. The registration deadline for Session 1 is June 2; for Session 2, the deadline is June 23. Interested persons may register online at www.parkland.edu/collegeforkids or may visit the Community Education office at 1315 N. Mattis Ave., Champaign. Online, in person and mail-in registrations are accepted; sorry, phone or fax registrations are not accepted. For more information, visit the CFK website listed above or call 217/353-2055.



Certification Class for Foodservice Managers

A foodservice sanitation manager's certification course will be offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 5 and 7, 2014, at ILEAS Training Center, (former Champaign Co Nursing Home), 1701 E Main St, Urbana, IL. Exam 9-11 a.m., May 12. Five-hour renewal course, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m, May 7. Cost: \$140 for certification class including course materials and ServSafe exam; \$65 for recertification class. Both classes also available online. New two-hour food handler class offered at villeco.com for \$9.95. To register, contact Sue Summerville, 217-684-2435.

Charleston Speedway Opens

Charleston Speedway opened this past weekend with 49 cars participating in three classes. There were 16 pure stock, 18 street stock and 15 modifieds entering the evening races. In the Pure Stock class the heat winners Mike Reitz and Randy Smyser with the Feature Race winner going to John Simmons. The Street Stock Class brought **Newman's own Matt Dillon** as the fastest qualifier and Matt was also one of the Heat winner along with Josh Griffith. The Feature Winner went to Josh Griffith. In the Modified Class, the fastest qualifier was Ed Kuhn and the Heat Winners were Ed Kuhn and Chad Evans. The Feature race was won by Chad Evans. Next saturday night, April 19th is regular night of racing. Gates will open at 4PM. The Qualifying starts at 6:30 and racing begins at 7:00. Article submitted by Kim Littleton

Villages is the oldest and largest Fair Trade organization in North America, selling artisan-crafted personal accessories, home decor and gift items from around the globe. This workshop will be held at the University of Illinois Extension office at 122 S. Walnut in Arthur and there is no fee or pre-registration required. Please call the Extension office at 543-3755 with any questions. University of Illinois Extension provides equal opportunities in programs & employment.

Oakland and Hindsboro Start Preparing For Their Annual Yard Sales

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 31st Annual Spring City Wide Yard Sale in Oakland and Hindsboro, IL on Saturday, May 3rd, 2014 from 8:00 AM to ??????

IN conjunction with this, the Hidsboro community, 6 miles west on Route 133 is also having a city wide yard sale. This is a real chance to shop till you drop. Maps will be available at McQueen Lumber in Oakland or the Five N's in Hindsboro, IL. For further information, call 217-346-2125

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The Message Of Easter

As we celebrate Easter, we're reminded of the miraculous events nearly 2,000 years ago. Christ's death on the cross at Calvary, His burial, and His miraculous resurrection on the third day. Jesus said... "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live." - John 11:25

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