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News Notes

Items of interest from throughout the Union County area

The 2021 Union County Fair is scheduled to start Friday in Anna. Last year's fair was cancelled due to the pandemic.

The weather for the coming week in the Union County area is expected to be fair...

...however, the National Weather Service office in Paducah was calling for the possibility of afternoon and early evening storms during the period which began Wednesday and continues through Monday.

Among the many activities planned at the Union County Fair will be Veterans Day, which is Thursday, Aug. 26.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday, Aug. 12, to commemorate the start of a medical assistant program at Shawnee Community College's Anna Extension Center.

Saint Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau has reopened its COVID care unit. The center encourages everyone to get vaccinated.

Effective Tuesday, Aug. 17, Southeast Missouri State University instituted a temporary face covering requirement indoors in all university buildings, regardless of vaccination status.

Southern Seven Health Department hosted a well water testing event Monday, Aug. 16, at the Union County Farm Bureau in Jonesboro.

The Village of Cobden is considering the use of a Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund allotment for the development of a site for an additional water well.

The Cobden Cemetery Board of Managers is considering the acquisition of property adjacent to the cemetery.

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Health department COVID risk update

All area counties at orange warning level for metrics

Southern Seven Health Department reports the Illinois Department of Public Health, IDPH, announced Aug. 13 that Alexander and Hardin counties both were moving into an orange warning level on the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) risk metrics.

Union, Johnson, Massac, Pope and Pulaski counties were moved to the orange warning level and remain there.

Southern Seven Health Department reported the amount of new cases per 100,000 people, test positivity percentage metrics, and falling ICU bed availability at area hospitals are causing the elevated risk levels.

IDPH notes that an orange designation indicates warning signs of increased COVID-19 risk in the community. Residents are asked to remain vigilant to slow spread of the virus.

A warning for new case rate indicates the rate is greater than 50 cases per 100,000 people.

A warning for test positivity indicates that the percentage was above 8 percent from the previous seven-day period.

A warning for ICU availability shows the number of ICU beds has dropped below a 20 percent availability threshold.

The new cases per 100,000 people rate is a unit of measure calculated as a rate to compare the number of cases in large and small counties.

The rate is calculated by dividing the county case count for seven days by county population times 100,000.

This describes the potential number of people who are currently ill and may be infectious in the county.

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New CEO team members

The Union County CEO program has welcomed new team members. The class of 2022 includes, in the first row, from left, Kirsten Guardian, Makenzie Howell, Abby Ramsey and Natalee Brown. In the second row are Abigail Dahmer, Peyton Lingle, Olivia Brumleve and Madilyn Hawk. In the third row are Luke Lasley, Hunter Boyd, Camden Hodges and Kyle Hall. Photo provided.

CEO program orientation held

"I am so excited to be starting my second year as the facilitator for Union County CEO! I can't wait to get started working with this group of young people and look forward to a productive, exciting, and amazing year!" was the greeting from Melanie Smith.

The 2022 CEO orientation was again hosted by

Stephanie Cox and Anna-Jonesboro National Bank.

Led by Ms. Smith and several advisory board members, the class members and their parents met to review the CEO standards and to learn the unique procedures for this unusual high school class which never meets in a school, but always in a business, and whose teachers are local

business and community leaders.

Board member Lisa Tomazzoli, in reviewing the standards of the class, reminded that: "Members of the 2022 CEO Team will be challenged in new and exciting ways and will learn from some of the best and brightest business minds in our area."

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2021 Union County Fair scheduled in Anna

The Union County Fair is returning in 2021.

Union County Fair activities are scheduled to begin Friday, Aug. 20, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 29.

The fair again will be held at the Anna City Park. For many years, the park has become the fair grounds during August.

A beer garden will be new at this year's fair. Fair officials hope it will generate much-needed revenue.

The beer garden is scheduled to be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day, except for Sunday. Fair officials emphasize that IDs will be checked.

Here's a look at the schedule for the 2021 fair:

Friday, Aug. 20

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open show registration at the fair office. Please do not bring your exhibit; only tags will be given out.

7 p.m. Ranch rodeo in front of the grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Saturday, Aug. 21

8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Entries taken for junior horse show in the office.

8 a.m. FFA livestock show. Junior show arena.

9 a.m. Junior horse show. Horse arena. Junior rules will be enforced.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Junior entry registration. Bring your item with you.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open show registration at the fair office. No exhibits to

be placed on this day in open show classes. Only tags will be given. Please do not bring your exhibit, as they cannot be placed in the exhibit hall until Sunday.

1 p.m. Harness racing. In front of the grandstand. Free admission.

3 p.m. Entry office closed for junior entries to prepare for judging. Open registration still open.

4 p.m. Judging for Junior Classes N and P and ages 5-8 will be judged in the exhibit hall.

6 p.m. Gaited and western horse show. In front of the grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Sunday, Aug. 22

Adult entries will be taken in the office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and can be placed in the brown exhibit hall.

1:15 p.m. Pet parade registration.

2 p.m. Pet parade. Junior show arena.

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Junior exhibit area open. Exhibit hall.

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Community worship service. Grandstand.

7:30 p.m. Queen pageant. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Monday, Aug. 23

9 a.m. to noon. Open registration. Fair office. Bring exhibit items. Exhibit building closes at noon.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Junior livestock registration, fair office.

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Reigning Little Miss Union County

Fair Queen, 2021 candidates

From left are Little Miss Union County Fair queen candidates Taylor Schultz and Ali Hileman; 2019 Little Miss Union County Fair Queen Allison McGee; and candidate Taylor Baker. Candidates Callie Duckworth and Charlotte Ottolini could not be present for the picture. Photo by Willow West Photography.



Reigning Junior Miss Union County

Fair Queen, 2021 candidates

From left are Junior Miss Union County Fair Queen candidates Hannah Hale and Jady Samuels; 2019 Junior Miss Union County Fair Queen Brooklyn Eastman; and candidates Aleah Box and Avery Stegle. Photo by Willow West Photography.



Reigning Miss Union County Fair Queen, 2021 candidates

This year's Union County Fair queen pageant is set for Sunday night, Aug. 22. From left are queen candidates Sadie Carwyle, Callie McGee, Lauren Lyerla and Grace Girtman; 2019 Miss Union County Fair Queen Grace Pitts; and candidates Maddie Thompson, Anna Hess, Olivia Bowen and Haley Schultz. Photo by Willow West Photography.



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Fair board meeting held

Members of the Union County Fair Board met last week. The meeting was held at the fair office at the Anna City Park. Fair board members on hand for the meeting included, in the first row, from left, Johnnie Ray Smith, Mike Yates, Dale Moreland and Mike Meisenheimer. In the second row are John Garner, Paul Rich, Scott Wilson, Chris Hodges, Steve Dillow, Kevin Washer, Ron Knupp and Bill Clutts. The board's executive committee includes Mike Yates, president; Bill Clutts, vice president; Dale Moreland, secretary; John Garner, assistant secretary; and Mike Meisenheimer, treasurer.

Directors with terms expiring in 2021 are Ron Knupp, Mike Meisenheimer, Scott Wilson, Mike Yates, Daniel Theis and John Garner. Directors with terms expiring in 2022 are Keith Ellis, Terry Henderson, Paul Rich, Jack Steele and Dale Moreland. Directors with terms expiring in 2023 are Chris Hodges, Steve Dillow, Kevin Washer, Bill Clutts and Johnnie Ray Smith. Photo by Benjamin Marxer.

County fair planned

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3 p.m. Junior tractor operators contest. Infield of grandstand.
 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Junior exhibits in exhibit building open.
 5 p.m. Sale cattle weighing.
 7 p.m. Meeting for all junior livestock exhibitors in barn area.
 7 p.m. The Shawnee Hills Opry featuring Steve Hornbeak and The Mainstreet Players. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

8 a.m. Open class livestock and exhibit judging.
 9 a.m. Junior swine and sheep judging. Junior show arena.
 10 a.m. Mule/donkey halter classes. Heavy horse and mule barn.
 10 a.m. Heavy horse show. Heavy horse and mule barn.
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

9 a.m. Open dairy judging.
 9 a.m. Junior livestock beef/dairy judging. Junior show arena.
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

Thursday, Aug. 26

Veterans Day Family Day
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.
 6 p.m. Junior livestock auction. Junior show arena. Admission is free.
 6 p.m. to 10. Carnival open.
 7 p.m. Championship rodeo. Presented by Whip-poorwill Rodeo. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Friday, Aug. 27

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.
 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.
 7 p.m. Demolition derby. In front of grandstand. General admission tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 for children.
Saturday, Aug. 28
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.
 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.
 7 p.m. Demolition derby. In front of grandstand. General admission tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children.
Sunday, Aug. 29
 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibits to be claimed in exhibit building.
 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibitor checks available in the fair office.

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 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.
 7:30 p.m. Tractor pull. At the grandstand. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

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Preparing for fair

Office personnel for the Union County Fair are hard at work preparing for next week's event. From left are Linda Knupp, Marilyn Meisenheimer, Tina Waller and Susan Belcher.

Admission prices to fair, carnival, grandstand events set for 2021 event in Anna

Here's a look at admission prices to this year's Union County Fair, which is scheduled to start Friday in Anna.

Admission to the Fair

Per person: Adults \$3, children \$1 (under 12).
 Automobiles, trucks and trailers (parking): \$2 per car (no charge on Aug. 20, Aug. 21, Aug. 22, Aug. 23).
 No bicycles are allowed on the fairgrounds during the fair.
 No pets are allowed. Service animals are welcome.
 Family tickets may be obtained from the secretary's office for a \$20 per family pass. Tickets are good for admission and parking on the fairgrounds.

Carnival Information

Carnival rides for the fair will be open Tuesday, Aug. 24, through Saturday, Aug. 28, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.
 Ride arm bands will be \$20, except for Family Night. Check the schedule for the week for exact prices for each night.

Grandstand Information

2021 general admission prices for each night's grandstand performance at the Henry Don Dillow Grandstand:
 Ranch rodeo: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.
 Horse show: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Queen pageant: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.

The Shawnee Hills Opry featuring Steve Hornbeak and the Main Street Players: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Advanced tickets sold at KiKi's Coffee Shop in Anna.
 Truck pull: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.
 Tractor pull: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.
 Championship rodeo: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.
 Friday night demolition derby: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.
 Saturday night demo derby: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.
 General admission tickets are available for each night's grandstand show at the grandstand.
 Reserved seats are only available if bought in advance of the fair from the fair secretary.
 Children's ticket prices are for those ages 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are free.

Tractor pull: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.

Championship rodeo: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children.

Friday night demolition derby: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

Saturday night demo derby: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

General admission tickets are available for each night's grandstand show at the grandstand.

Reserved seats are only available if bought in advance of the fair from the fair secretary.

Children's ticket prices are for those ages 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are free.

Free Entertainment
 Free entertainment will be offered during fair week, including:

Junior horse show. Junior tractor operators competition. Pet parade. Peewee showmanship. 4-H show. FFA livestock show. Junior livestock auction.

COVID-19 claims two more lives in county

The Southern Seven Health Department on Monday, Aug. 16, reported 22 newly confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Union County.

The health department on Thursday, Aug. 12, also reported two new deaths as a result of COVID-19 in Union County.

The individuals were a female in her 60s and a female in her 70s.

The health department serves Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac counties.

The newly confirmed Union County cases involved one person under 10, three in their 20s, three in their 30s, three in their 40s, four in their 50s, one in the 60s, six in their 70s and one 80-plus years old. The numbers were provisional and subject to change.

As of Monday, Union County had recorded a total of 2,638 cases of COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic. A total of 2,491 recovered cases were reported.

As of Monday, there were 113 active cases in the county. A total of 34 deaths had been reported in the county since the start of the pandemic.

Southern Seven Health Department shared the following update on cases in the region, as of Monday:

72 newly confirmed cases. 76 newly recovered. 374 total active cases. 107 total deaths. 8,071 cumulative total cases.

The health department reminds everyone to continue to follow COVID-19 safety measures in public settings – even after they have been vaccinated – to further control the spread of the virus.

Orange warning level

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Union County had 398 potential new cases (based on 67 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 4.9 percent out of 1,452 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Alexander County had 314 potential new cases (based on 19 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 11.9 percent out of 135 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Hardin County had 716 potential new cases (based on 28 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 12.1 percent out of 257 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Johnson County had 425 potential new cases (based on 53 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 4.9 percent out of 1,122 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Massac County had 163 potential new cases (based on 23 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 6.7 percent out of 329 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Pope County had 380 potential new cases (based on 16 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test positivity percentage for the county was 11.8 percent out of 102 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Pulaski County had 348 potential new cases (based on 19 positive cases) per 100,000 reported. The test

positivity percentage for the county was 8.2 percent out of 207 tests. ICU availability was 13.5 percent.

Eight different indicators are used to determine a county's designation.

A county is considered at the orange warning level when at least two of the main indicators are going in the wrong direction.

Individuals, families, and community groups should use this information to help inform their choices about personal and family gatherings, as well as what activities they choose to do.

"Now all seven of our counties are at an orange warning level for the rapidly spreading virus," said Nathan Ryder, outreach coordinator for Southern Seven Health Department's contact tracing team.

"The rising number of cases in each county are contributing to the warning in addition to a low-availability of beds in our regional intensive care units for people who are battling severe illness."

The health department has been urging everyone in Southern Illinois to get vaccinated against COVID-19, especially with the rapid spread of the Delta variant impacting neighboring states.

Southern Seven Health Department also recommends that everyone continue to follow mitigation procedures to help prevent the spread of COVID-19: wear a mask, wash your hands frequently and keep your distance especially in crowded situations or indoor environments.

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Jessica Anderson is scheduled to present a piano concert at 2 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the First Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Anna. Admission will be a donation/love offering to the Shawnee Hills Arts Council/Anna Arts Center.

The Cobden Runners'/Walkers' Club has made donations to the Cobden Fire Department and Cobden Police Department. The donations were made as a show of appreciation

to the departments' help and support of Cobden Peach Festival running/walking events.

Major remodeling work has been done at Pizza Villa in Anna.

Parking lot improvements were underway early this week at Union County Counseling Service in Anna.

A doggy swim event last Saturday at the Anna City Pool proved to be very popular.

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PAST Summer Sunday program

Ashleys, Provo stories presented



Welcoming guests

Pam Van Alstine prepared to welcome guests at the PAST Heritage House Summer Sunday program. Photo provided.

This week's PAST Summer Sunday program featured Pamela Van Alstine from Springfield, who portrayed the cousin of Lewis W. Ashley's wife, Ellen Douglas.

Summer Sunday programs are being presented at PAST's Heritage House in Jonesboro.

Van Alstine talked about her sister marrying "Col." Ashley in New York when he was a surveyor for several different railroad companies in the East.

In 1851, Lewis Ashley was hired by the State of Illinois to help with surveying and construction of the Illinois Central Railroad that was to connect Cairo with Chicago.

Realizing he could make money by buying land along the proposed route of the tracks.

He and other investors bought land for the cities of Carbondale, Mound City, and he and Winstead Davie bought the land that would become the city of Anna.

Lots 1 through 56 would belong to Ashley, and lots 57 through 143 to Davie.

The Ashleys built the first "mansion" in the new town on lot number 1. Their house stood for about 150 years at the corner of Main Street and Spring, where the parking lot for the superintendent's office of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School is now.

Even people of means suffered greatly during those pioneer times.

If you drive through the older part of the Jonesboro Cemetery, you will see a huge rock at the graves of three of the Ashley children. They had all died within three months.

Mrs. Ashley was so overwhelmed with grief and the idea that some grave robbers might take her children, she had the stone put on their grave.

If you look closely at the stone, you will see the children's names carved in the stone.

There is also an ornate cross on the stone that was restored by the Bicentennial Committee of Jonesboro in 2018.

The second speaker, as James J. Provo, was ill and unable to attend.

Marilyn Meisenheimer was kind enough to tell his story (which all agreed read like a novel of the Old West).

Provo was born in 1814 in Kentucky. When James was about 6 years old, his father died. He left home in his early teens and probably worked as a farm hand and store clerk.

illegal to allow ex-slaves to settle in Illinois, because they were considered contraband.

That caused a train load of Iowa infantrymen to place Jonesboro under military rule.

Provo was arrested and taken to Cairo to the prison, but no trial was held and he was released.

In 1864, James J. Provo was shot by two Union County soldiers coming out of a saloon in Anna.

He had just been driving his wagon down Main Street. They saw James and ran out of the saloon and shot and missed.

Provo then went into a store with the two following him and this time they both shot and killed him.

He was remembered as a charitable person, helping Civil War orphans and widows, and was considered a kind, benevolent person.

Sunday, Aug. 22, Program

On Sunday, Aug. 22, the PAST Heritage House in Jonesboro will present the tragic story of Kitty Mae Sams Keyser Hoss Tanner, portrayed by Diana Scherer. Was she guilty?

The Heritage House Museum is open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the programs are at 2 p.m.

Contact Linda Hileman at hileman14@frontier.com to order the book most of these stories come from: "Pioneers of Union County," edited by Darrel Dexter, which is sold by PAST for \$25.

Ribbon cutting, open house set

Chamness Care Inc. is inviting the community to attend a ribbon cutting and open house at its new MAP Training Center/CDS in Karnak.

The day is scheduled to start with a ribbon cutting, which is planned at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20.

The MAP Training Center/CDS is located at 504 E. 7th St.

The site formerly was known as the MAP Training Center.

VFW plans to have fish fry

A fish fry and music are planned at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Carroll P. Foster Post No. 3455. The post is located at 70 VFW Ln. near Anna.

The VFW plans to serve a fish fry on Friday, Aug. 20. Serving is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The menu will include fish, potato salad, baked beans and hush puppies for a donation of \$10. The public is welcome. Carry outs will be available.

Star Karaoke will be playing music from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Back-to-school night in Anna

Anna School District No. 37 had its annual back-to-school orientation nights on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Davie School and Thursday, Aug. 12, at Lincoln School. Attending students and their families had an opportunity to visit their new classrooms and meet their teachers. Food, games and prizes were available... and representatives from area churches were on hand to give out free school supplies to students. Photo by Benjamin Marxer.



Back to school at Shawnee

It's back-to-school season, and Shawnee School District No. 84 held a "meet the staff" event in preparation for the start of the school year. The event was held on Friday, Aug. 13, in the Shawnee Elementary School gym in Wolf Lake. Games, prizes and other activities were available to students. Teachers Kayla Clark and Jacqueline McSpadden gave demonstrations on the practical application of science in agriculture. Photo by Benjamin Marxer.

It's time for the 140th Union County Fair!

Whether you like viewing the exhibits or riding the rides, there is something for the entire family to enjoy. There are also a variety of events happening in the grandstand.



If you prefer to sit back and relax, you might enjoy the queen pageant or the horse show, if you are a thrill seeker, the demo derby or the rodeo might be more your thing. And don't forget the food! Join us August 20th through August 28th, we hope to see you there!



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Sports

14 seniors returning for A-J football team

The high school football season didn't finish that long ago because of the COVID-19 pandemic and was played in early spring.

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School football team started practice last week for the fall 2021 season and will have some experience back from that shortened six game season.

A-J head football coach Brett Detering said that 14 seniors are returning for the Wildcats.

"Seven to eight of them started on both sides of the ball," Detering said. "I hope we're able to draw off that experience." He added that "a lot of them started as sophomores."

Six juniors, 11 sophomores and 14 freshmen make up the rest of the squad this season.

Senior Gavin Osman will be at quarterback for the Wildcats. Because of an injury to the quarterback during his sophomore season, Osman played six games and has been quarterbacking since then.

Sophomore Payton Denry will be the backup quarterback.

Receiving candidates Osman will be looking for down field are seniors Matthew Wright, Camden Hodges, Brylen Suds and Dylan Ahlberg.

Top back field candidates are seniors Jake Stokes, Josh Davis and Wright, junior Jude Smith and sophomore Tyler Cunningham.

Four starters return to bolster the offensive line in seniors Keagan Keller,

Brad Glasco and Andrew Detering, who were all starters as sophomores, and junior Liam Schroeder, who started most of the season earlier this year.

On defense, Landon Cleghorn, Pecord, Wright, Johnson and senior Byron Lang return, as well as Osman and senior Zack Stokes.

"A lot of our guys start on both sides of the ball," Detering said.

"This season, we could run into problems with depth and injuries," he cautioned.

The Wildcats are scheduled to open their fall season Friday, Aug. 27, on the road against West Frankfort.

A-J boys' golf team wins invitational in Anna

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School boys' golf team won the 13-team McDonald Invitational, which was played at the Union County Country Club golf course in Anna on Thursday, Aug. 12.

"We won and I'm very pleased with the performance of the kids," A-J boys' golf coach Jim Woodward said. "We've still got a lot of work to do."

The Wildcats finished in first place with a team score of 337, followed by Pinckneyville in second place with 351 and Nashville in third place with 354.

A-J girls' golf opens with victory

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School girls' golf team opened its season last week.

Seniors on the first-year coach Steve Taylor's squad are Marlee Smith and Maddi Hawk.

Juniors on the team are Addi Hadley and Reece Reynolds.

Sophomores are Aly Hasty and Tori Ralls.

The team opened its season with a 225-228 win over host Trico.

Marlee Smith led the Lady Wildcats with a 42.

Maddi Hawk and Reece Reynolds finished tied for second place with 57.

Addi Hadley had a 69. Aly Hasty and Tori Ralls tied with 77 apiece.

A-J is scheduled to compete Thursday, today, in the Nashville Invitational.

Cobden High School gymnasium condemned



Cobden High School gymnasium

Yellow caution tape and barricades have been placed outside the front entrance to the gymnasium at Cobden High School.



2019 graduation ceremony

A commencement ceremony was held in the gym for members of the Cobden High School graduating class of 2019.



High school basketball action

Cobden and Cairo faced off in February 2020 in a boys' regional championship game which was played in the gym. A full house was in attendance.

By Benjamin Marxer

After a year and a half of uncertainty in the Southern Illinois sports scene related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, scheduling difficulties have further increased for the Cobden High School Appleknockers.

The uncertainties come following the announcement of the condemnation of the Cobden High School gymnasium.

For decades, Crowell Gym, built in 1955, has been the home for Appleknocker basketball and volleyball teams, as well as special events like graduation.

This includes the storied 1964 Cobden High School Appleknockers boys' basketball team, as well as the boys' team's recent 19-0 performance in the pandemic-shortened 2021 season.

But Monday, Aug. 9, may have marked the end of an era, as Cobden school officials announced that the Regional Office of Education had officially condemned the gym due to structural issues, leaving the 2021-2022 school year and sports schedule in disarray.

Copies of an order of condemnation signed Aug. 9 by regional superintendent of schools Cheryl R. Graff are taped to the doors at the front of the gym. Yellow caution tape and barricades are in place at the entrance to the facility.

The order of condemnation declares that the gym is "deemed (or declared) unsafe, unsanitary and unfit for occupancy."

The Cobden School District No. 17 Board of Education "is hereby ordered to make such repairs or alterations as necessary to effect full compliance with the applicable provisions of the Health/Life Safety Code

for Public Schools.

"Until all conditions of noncompliance are abated and/or corrected and approved by this office, the said facility is condemned."

The issues began in April when members of the custodial staff heard troubling noises during a routine roof inspection.

A structural engineer was called in, and 3D scans uncovered major issues with the building's support.

Tests revealed a 10-inch difference between the top of the wall to the bottom of the wall, indicating that the wall is bowing in at a dangerous level. Damage and wear were also visible in buttresses and other supports.

"The big issue would be a large windstorm or snowstorm, we could really be in trouble" said Cobden School District superintendent Edwin Shoemate. "Once we found out, the gym was officially off limits."

Repairs to the 66-year-old building would be more expensive than building a new facility, leaving the school district with an unexpected major building project to plan for.

"We are going to spend within our means," says Shoemate.

The superintendent has appealed to the state for emergency funding for the project, with plans to supplement the project with funds from the 1-percent sales tax resolution passed in April of 2019 for the building and repair of Union County schools.

In the mean time, Cobden has been scrambling to reschedule the home games for their volleyball and basketball teams.

The Appleknocker volleyball team is currently scheduled to play home games at Jonesboro Elemen-

tary School in Jonesboro.

Things are still uncertain for basketball season, but a solution may be in the works.

"We think we may have a spot for boys' basketball, but it's not official yet," said Shoemate. "We are hoping to get a similar spot for the girls' team."

A small gym at the high school is available to use for activities.

Cobden boys' basketball team head coach Wendell Wheeler said "the building will be torn down. It's going to take a while to build a new gymnasium."

There won't be a home game or practice in the building for the Appleknockers for the 2021-2022 season because the gym has been condemned for structural issues.

Wheeler said practice sessions will be held in the elementary school at Cobden, which must be divided among four basketball teams in the winter, as well as all kindergarten through 12th grade physical education classes.

Times will be different for practice sessions, possibly before school and later after the gymnasium is not being used by others.

"We're going to have to be creative and very efficient with our time," Wheeler said.

As far as home games are concerned, other schools have come forward and offered to help out the Appleknockers with game schedules.

"Other schools have been great for working with us on our schedule," Wheeler said. "There are a lot of good people out there trying to help us out. Sometime soon, we're going to get things finalized."

(Sports writer Mike Estel contributed to this story.)

A-J boys' team hosts golf invitational

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School boys' golf team hosted a dozen area high schools for an invitational which was played Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Union County Country Club course in Anna. Teams from Chester, Goreville, Herrin, Nashville, Eldorado, Hamilton County, Massac County, Pinckneyville, Trico, West Frankfort, Steepleville and Vienna competed at the event.



The A-J boys' golf team took first place at the invitational with a score of 337. A-J golfers included Hayden Ralls, Timothy Plott, Luke Lasley, Kamden Richardson, Taj Hodges and Ayden Bailey. Photo provided.



A-J golfer Luke Lasley lines up his shot. Lasley scored a birdie on the hole and went on to post the best individual performance at the invitational. Photo by Benjamin Marxer.



A-J volleyball prepares for opener

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School volleyball team is preparing to open its season Aug. 28 with a varsity tournament in Carterville. The team is coached by Rebecca Corbit. The squad recently welcomed Steven Wiseman with the National Guard, who shared special lessons on building resilience. Photo provided.

Jonesboro softball team wins invitational title

The Jonesboro Lady Bulldogs softball team improved to 3-0 after a pair of wins at last weekend's Jonesboro Triangular Invitational.

Jonesboro hosted Hardin County and Carrier Mills in a round-robin series of games on Saturday, Aug. 14 in Jonesboro.

Jonesboro's Jayci Needling had a standout performance for the day, going 5 for 7 with a home run.

Sadie Cross also had a big day, pitching a 5-inning shutout while also contributing 3 hits at the plate.

Jonesboro 10, Hardin County 0

Jonesboro pitcher Sadie Cross got the shutout win for the Lady Bulldogs. Cross pitched 5 innings and racked up 9 strikeouts.

Cross also contributed at the plate, batting 2 for 3 during the game.

Jayci Needling had a good showing offensively as well, going 2 for 3 with a home run.

Emma Craig and Carley Pearson also helped the team's rally, both going 2 for 2 for the game.

Jonesboro 16, Carrier Mills 1

Jayci Needling continued her strong showing at the plate, going 3 for 4 in the second game.

Brooke Sheffer and Macayla Nance rounded out their team's offense, both going 2 for 3, with Emma Craig contributing with a 2 for 4 day at the plate.

Brooke Sheffer also picked up the win from the mound, pitching 5 inning and racking up 10 Ks and allowing 1 run.

The Lady Bulldogs were scheduled to be in action again on Aug. 17 at Murphysboro, and faced Cobden at home on Aug. 18.

Senior leads A-J boys' golf

The Anna-Jonesboro Community High School golf team should be led by an experienced trio of seniors.

"All have played golf for all four years," first-year A-J boys' golf coach Jim Woodward said. "Our younger players should learn from them."

One of the top returning seniors is Luke Lasley, who was the Mississippi Division champion and a state qualifier last season.

The other seniors are Ayden Bailey and Kamden Richardson.

Juniors are Timothy Plott and Hayden Ralls.

Sophomores include Stuart Busby, Edward Dahmer, Nicholas Hannan, Gunnar Myers and Tysen Tripp.

Freshmen candidates are Dylan Butler, Logan Ebersohl, Ben Hauser, Taj Hodges, Logan Johnson, Lucas Salazar and Luke Vaughn.

The Wildcats opened their season last week by hosting the A-J Invitational.

Ribbon cutting celebrates grand opening of sports training facility



Rise ribbon cutting

Owners Noah Prater and Dawson Montfort, surrounded by friends and family, cut the ribbon to commemorate the grand opening of Rise Performance 618. The new community athletic training facility is located at 1004 Enterprise Dr. in Anna.

By Benjamin Marxer

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Saturday, Aug. 14, to commemorate the grand opening of Rise Performance 618, a 24-hour sports training facility located at 1004 Enterprise Dr. in Anna.

Owners Noah Prater and Dawson Montfort's beginnings in the sports field started on a much smaller scale than their newly built complex.

"We started in my 1,500 square foot barn in 2019 as more of an online training service," said Montfort. "We coached peak strength athletes all over the country."

But Montfort stresses that you do not have to be a high performance athlete in order to train at their facility.

"We are a gym for everybody. We are the best gym for anyone who is new to the fitness world and want to get started the right way," said Montfort.

Rise Performance houses a variety of strength and workout equipment, while also offering specialized fitness programs, featuring barbell mastery and performance training.

They can provide expertise in athlete development, strength and conditioning, physique and aesthet-

ic coaching, as well as nutrition and weight loss support.

"We are a 24-hour access, multipurpose training facility. We offer anything and everything that you can get at any other gym. Plus youth athletic development," said Prater.

"We have 4,000 square feet of turf. We have six personal trainers at our facility. We also offer nutrition coaching, power lifting training."

Personal trainer Destiny Taylor enjoys the family environment that Rise provides.

"We are very much a

family-oriented gym," said Taylor. "So one unique thing about us is that we do have a kids room. But also, if a kid is a member they can participate with mom and dad throughout their workout."

As part of their grand opening, Rise Performance is offering the first month free for people who sign up in August.

"Athleticism, explosiveness, speed, agility. A well-rounded athlete is our goal," said Taylor.

For more information, visit facebook.com/RisePerformance618 or riseperformance618.net.

Weather: Heat index 112.7 Aug. 12

The heat index climbed to nearly 113 degrees on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12, in Union County.

A heat index of 112.7 degrees was recorded at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 in Jonesboro.

The heat index is a measure of how hot it really feels when relative humidity is factored with the actual air temperature.

Oppressive heat gave way to milder weather over the weekend in the Union County area.

Temperatures during the period of Aug. 10-16 ranged from a high of 94 to a low of 64.

Precipitation recorded during the period included .02 of an inch Aug. 10, .22 of an inch Aug. 12, .12 of an inch Aug. 13 and .02 of an inch Aug. 14. Fog was recorded Aug. 16.

Following are temperatures for the period as recorded by local weather observer Dana Cross in Jonesboro:

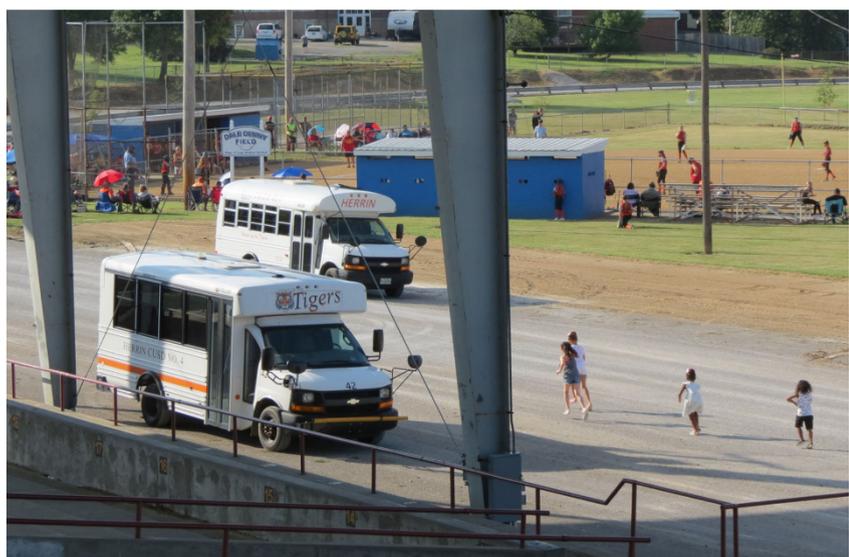
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Tuesday, Aug. 10	93	76
Wednesday, Aug. 11	94	73
Thursday, Aug. 12	93	71
Friday, Aug. 13	82	70
Saturday, Aug. 14	86	67
Sunday, Aug. 15	82	64
Monday, Aug. 16	85	65

A busy place...

The Anna City Park was a busy place Thursday evening, Aug. 12...and will continue to be busy next week. Disc golf was being played at the park. The Anna Junior High School softball and baseball teams hosted Herrin in games which were being played at the park. The Anna City Park also is the home of the Union County Fair. The 2021 fair is scheduled to begin Friday, Aug. 20, and continues through next week.



Anna Junior High School and Herrin were playing a baseball game on Kiwanis Field at the park. The ball field is adjacent to the area in the park where Union County Fair carnival rides traditionally have been set up.



Buses were parked and children were running on the track in front of the grandstand at the park. Nearby, on Dale Denny Field, Anna and Herrin were playing softball. During the fair, the area in front of the grandstand will be the setting for harness racing, demolition derbies, a horse show, rodeo action, tractor and truck pulls and other activities.



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Dr. Paik is a fellowship-trained total joint replacement and revision surgeon, originally from Chicago, Illinois. He earned both his undergraduate degree and his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Missouri. Dr. Paik completed his internship and surgical residency at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. He began seeing patients on a per diem basis in 2017 while finishing his military service at Joint Base Lewis-McChord. After serving in the U.S. Army as a surgeon for 14 years, he started private practice full-time in 2020. He specializes in anterior total hip replacement, uni-compartmental knee replacement, as well as complex revisions of total joint replacement. When not treating patients, Dr. Paik enjoys CrossFit workouts, traveling the world and spending time on the shooting range.

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Anna News

By Martha Ann Webb

Please have news to me by Sunday night. Email me at marthanews@frontier.com, mail to me at 118 W. Monroe St., leave news in the back of the green box at the right of my front door or call me at 833-5717.

Union County Fair

Wishing everyone a great time at the 140th Union County Fair next week.

Anna Heights Baptist Church

August birthdays: 17th Poppi Grey, 18th Kylie Tripp, 19th Vermel Huckleberry, 20th Jack Sartin, 22nd Candy Hernandez and Helen Sanders, 23rd Clara Nell Butler, 24th Doug Hileman and Tammy

Williams.

August anniversaries: 21st Buck and Eleanora Echols and Ben and Audrey Greer.

Consumed at the Fair: Wednesday, Aug. 25, the youth will be meeting at the Union County Fair at the grandstands at 6:30 p.m. to walk around the fair grounds sharing their faith and praying over those in the crowds.



Susie Kessler and Jane Bauer Union County Board Home Extension attended an IAHCCE district workshop at St. John's Lutheran Church in Effingham Aug. 10. The meeting had a business meeting and lunch was included. Homemade butterflies decorated the table.



David and Liz Wilkins are busy in their new florist shop Country Roads Flowers and Gifts across from Dixie BBQ in Jonesboro. Liz also recently joined us with Honor Wreaths for Veterans and is the coordinator for Jonesboro Cemetery. Honor Wreaths are still \$15 and you can make your check out to Honor Wreaths for Veterans and drop it off at Jonesboro City Hall for the cemetery in Jonesboro.



Stephanie Rhodes, manager of Union County Farm Bureau, visited the Anna-Jo Garden Club last Tuesday.



Weldon and Debra Davis celebrated their 51st anniversary "Covid style" with a family supper prepared by Helen and Reta Dodd. They are pictured with their daughter Crystal.



Stuart Anderson, Jon Aldridge, Carla Anderson, Marcy Piper, Winnifred Zachary and Helen Bottje entertained at Lovella Graig's 90th birthday party.

Annual A-J football breakfast will be Friday, Aug. 27, at 7 a.m. at the Family Life Center at Anna Heights.

Attendance for Aug. 8: 8 a.m. service 73. 10:30 a.m. service 114. Small group Bible study 186. 6 p.m. worship 42.

Community worship service is at the fair grounds, Sunday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m.

Momma Lou's crafters will meet Thursday, Aug. 26, in the FLC chapel to make a paper Christmas tree.

The Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes are available at the Collection Center.

Pastor Darryl Williams continued his sermon series: Genesis the Beginning. This week: Constructing a Biblical World View. Genesis 1-3:4.

Trip

Steve and Bonnie Sullivan and Hary and Kenny Robison of Herrin attended the Tri 5's Chevy show 55-56-57 at Bowling Green, Ky. There were about 400 cars at Beach Bend Park.

Metropolis Garden Club

Martha Schwegman dead headed prairie plants at her pollinator at the Cache River Wetlands and was given half the seeds to start her own plot. The other half will be put on the prairie there.

Martha is looking forward to seeing what comes up from her seeds. Their garden club promotes prairie plantings.

Birthday Celebration

Roger Plott was honored with a birthday party over the weekend. Big blow up slides were put in their front yard so their grandchildren could slide and play.

Anna VFW

Peggy Jerrell will be at the VFW Friday night, Aug. 20, with her Star Karaoke from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A fish dinner will start at 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

United Methodist Church, Anna

Congratulations to Amanda Boreup on graduating from Shawnee College with her RN.

Guests of Shirley West were her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

Rev. Tim Gossett's sermon was Time for School with scripture from Matthew, Romans and Acts. Rev. Tim had a blessing of the backpacks for the children and teachers going back to school.

Special music was by Carla Anderson on the piano, Rev. Tim Gossett, Marcy Morris and Teri Goldsberry playing the hand bells, Lord, Whose Love Through Humble Service Bore.

The children took up their special mission offering.

Rev. Millie Sloan taught the women's Sunday School lesson, Tamar daughter in law of Judah.

After church there was a fellowship meal in the Family Life Center.

Loaves and Fishes was Tuesday night; 97 bags were prepared to pass out.

Wednesday: Men's Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Women's Bible study meets at 1 p.m.

Union County Fair Worship Service

The community worship service sponsored by the Union County Alliance of Churches will be Sunday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m. in the grandstand at the Anna City Park.

Pastor Tim Gossett will be bringing the message, Teri Goldsberry will be providing special music and Carla Anderson will be on the keyboard.

Texas Trip

Lillian Milam, her sister Mary Ann Phillips and Sherry Burger from Morley,

Mo., and niece Betty Milam from Benton, Mo., went to see Lillian's sister Jean Wells and a niece, Carolyn Stumpf, in Marshall, Texas. They enjoyed their visit and had a great time.

Landis Reunion

The Landis reunion will be held at Connie Lingle's house on Sept 5. Dinner will be served at noon. Bring a covered dish.

Belated Birthday

Kathy Milam celebrated her birthday last week. She plans to host the Little Egypt Red Hat Ladies dinner with Martha Schwegman. Another Red Hat lady Corinne Steveson also celebrated her birthday last week.

38th Anniversary

Allen and Barbara James celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Aug. 13.

Alzheimer's Support

Mia Thompson would like for everyone to know about Alzheimer Support (<https://www.alzheimer-support.com/memory-care/>)



Shown here with one of her five art quilts accepted for the quilt show at Cedarhurst is Marie Samuel. "A Red Flower for O'Keefe" is part of Samuel's traveling fiber series, "Inspired by Art & Nature." Many of those tributes to famous artists like Van Gogh and Monet are still on display until September in the John A. Logan College Conference Center display cases. The annual Gathering of Quilts began Aug. 8 and continues until Oct. 10 at both the main museum and the Shrode Art Center. Closed on Monday, the exhibit can be seen Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



For the month of August, Marie Samuel, has many fiber related works at the Giant City State Park Visitor Center in the meeting room. The display titled "Vanishing Prairies & Forests" is a series about endangered habitats of animals like deer, wolves, bear, elk, bison, etc. Fibers in the show include a mixed media assemblage with a wool weaving, a needle felted and wet felted wool mixed media wall hanging, art quilts and collages. References in watercolor and fiber to Native Americans pay tribute to their care for earth's resources. The visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and has free admission. Masks are required.



Lincoln School Festival for school supplies: Ellen Snyder from Harvest Church gave scissors away. Rev. Tim Gossett, Natilyn Corbit and Jane Bauer from the United Methodist Church in Anna gave pink erasers and book markers.



Wayne and Michelle Sirles welcomed the Anna-Jo Garden Club to their orchard at Rendleman's.



Anna-Jo Garden Club met at the home of Betty Sirles and toured Rendleman's beautiful flowers and orchard. From left are members Glenda McDowell, Jean Few, Martha Ann Webb, Charlotte Echols, Elaine Dunn, Marge Selinger, Tom Caldwell, Nancy Kucera, Glenda Jones, Susan Sherwin, Darlene Lingle, Betty Sirles and Sharon Dillon.



Anna-Jo Garden Club met at the home of Betty Sirles at Rendleman's Orchard. They enjoyed visiting and learning about peaches and apples.

Illinois) a free service that assists Anna families who have loved ones with Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

Through their free search tool and database of Alzheimer's care facilities, families in need of care for their loved ones can locate licensed care homes and communities in the Anna area that are best equipped to provide care for their loved ones.

Family News

Cathy Ziegler and her brother, Daryl McCoy, visited friends and family in the Princeton area Friday through Monday, Aug. 6-9.

Thursday, Aug. 12, Cathy Ziegler, her brother, Daryl McCoy and sister, Corinne Steveson, had supper at Cracker Barrel in Marion.

Saturday, Aug. 14, Cathy Ziegler and Daryl McCoy had supper with their sister and brother-in-law, Joyce and Don King, at their home in Thompsonville.

Birthday

Dale Toler will celebrate his birthday this month.

Honor Wreaths for Veterans

A special thanks to all those who bought the Honor Wreaths for Veterans for Anna cemetery early so we will be able to hopefully cover every veteran who is buried there.

Thanks to Sue Williams for her donation for two wreaths for Walter C. Ray (Don) Army and Gene F. Williams (Frankie) Marine



Josh, Jade, and Matthew Murray came over Friday evening and brought Betty Eagle's great-grandson Declan Everett Murray to visit with her. He is precious.



Happy birthday Gary Dahmer, Aug. 26, city of Anna public works manager. Thanks for all you do for our city.



Dog Day Swim Anna Pool: Corky, Chuck and Judy Neal want to thank the City of Anna for the Dog Day Swim at our Anna Pool. Their 8 pound, 11 month old Shihpoo proved to them she can swim. In fact, Judy said she thinks she was training for future Olympics. A great fundraising idea for a dog park in Anna. A fun day for all.

Corps-Vietnam. Sue will try to come to the ceremony. If she isn't able to be here Frankie Williams will lay them for her.

Cultures

From Marie Samuel, Martha, our home extension studies a new country each year. We will have Italy as our country of study starting in Jan.

I have been to Italy four times and found people to be very friendly. France was not as friendly nor was Germany, but I don't speak their languages. Japan was super friendly but I was in the schools. Students would bow to me.

I don't speak Italian but do understand enough to order food, etc.

The Netherlands seems to welcome all and have lots of international visitors and residents.

I lived with a Dutch family on my Fulbright grant. They came to stay in the United States in my Marion home when they were

touring on their way to Mt. Rushmore. Very friendly folks.

We rode bikes everywhere when I stayed with the family near Belgium in the south of Holland. Homes are much smaller

as well as yards in most of Europe.

I've also lived with several Japanese families when I had a Fulbright study grant there, too.

In Italy I stayed with my friend's sister and she took

us all around the Amalfi Coast.

I would love to visit Greece and Australia if it were safe. I hear both are friendly. Marie

Anniversaries

Barbara and Allen James

Aug. 13, 38 years. Ron and Linda Knupp, 50 years, Aug. 14. Jon and Betsy Oxford, Aug. 14, 22 years.

Birthdays

Aug. 14 Marsha Ridenhour Aug 14. Travis Sims 31.



The Apostolic Lighthouse in Cobden is happy to introduce its new pastor and family, Pastor and Mrs. Joe Jones from Mt. Vernon. They have three daughters. He has pastored and been in the ministry for a long time and is a very good preacher. They would like to invite people to their services on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Live streaming is also available.



Veterans Lamar Houston, James Hall and Leonard Sadler led the Cobden Peach Festival parade. Special thanks to them for serving our country. May God always bless and protect the USA.

Television Listings

THURSDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local	Local Programs	2021 Little League World Series "Bracket 2"	Bang (HD)	Chrisley	Big City	(5:10) "Dunkirk" (17)	★★★ "The Campaign"	Dexter Stalling (HD)
7 PM	Holey Moley (HD)	Big Brother (HD)	Beat Shazam	Brooklyn		Bang (HD)	Chrisley	Big City	"The Bee Gees: How Can You" Spelling bee Gibb family.	★★★ "Bad Words"	Dexter Saving a life.
8 PM	When Clown fish. (HD)	Neighbor. B Positive	Fantasy Island (HD)	Making It (HD)	Professional Fighters League "PFL 8" (Live)	Wipeout	Chrisley	Big City		"Lottery Ticket" (10) Bow Wow.	Dexter (HD)
9 PM	The Hustler (HD)	Bull Potential activist.	Local Programs Local info.	Organized Crime (HD)		Wipeout	Growing Up	Big City	(5:1) The White Lotus		Dexter Protection.
10 PM	Local	Local		Local		Conan	Chrisley	Unscriptable	Small Town	(10) "Cruel Intentions" (99) (HD)	DESUM & "Scary Movie 5" Lurking demon.
11 PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	(35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	Wipeout	Chrisley	Sydney	Tig Notaro: Drawn	"Empty Man"	"Cider"
11:30 PM	Nightline	Corden		Late Night		Conan	Growing Up	Raven			

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FRIDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	Monday Countdown	Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	"Smurfs: Lost" (17)	(20) 100 Foot Wave	"The Transporter"	"No Man's Land" Border patrol.
7 PM	Shark Tank (HD)	Secret Celebrity (HD)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (HD)	American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 3" (HD)	NFL Preseason Football Kansas City vs Arizona (Live)	"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	Disney's (45) "Spin" (21, Family) Teen DJ.	(15) "Half Brothers" (20, Comedy) Road trip.	"The Book of Eli" (10) A nomad and a book.	ALL ACCESS
8 PM	(01) 20/20 Investigative news. (HD)	#AtHome (HD)	Local Programs Local info.	Dateline NBC (HD)		"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	"Stomp the Yard" (07, Musical)	Real Time Maher (HD)	"Transporter 2" (05, Crime) (HD)	Bellator MMA 265: Kongo vs. Kharitonov (Live) (HD)
9 PM	Local	Local		Local	Sportscenter		Chrisley	(20) Disney's (05) Disney's	The White Lotus (HD)	(29) "Gang Related" (97) (HD)	ALL ACCESS
10 PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	(35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	"Movie"	Chrisley	Raven	(10) Real Time Maher		★★★ "Emballated" (20)
11 PM	Nightline	Corden		Late Night			Chrisley	Raven			

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SATURDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	(5:30) Local Programs	Local Programs	MLS Soccer (Live)	Local Programs	2021 Little League "Bracket 1"	(5:00) "Movie"	"Bad Boys"	"Lost"	"40-Year-Old Virgin"	1/2 "Op Movie"	Billions "Ball in Hand"
7 PM	Stand Up To Cancer	Stand Up To Cancer	Stand Up To Cancer	Stand Up To Cancer	2021 Little League World Series "Bracket 2"	Bang (HD)	★★★ "Bad Boys" (95) Two detectives chase stolen heroin.	Big City	To Be Announced	"Lottery Ticket" (10) Bow Wow.	Stand Up To Cancer
8 PM	Shark Tank (HD)	NCIS: New Orleans	Hell's Kitchen (HD)	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 1" (HD)		Bang (HD)		Big City	"Godzilla vs. Kong" (21) Beasts light. (HD)	(40) "Sunshine Cleaning" (09)	"Pixie" (21) A trio of misfits. (HD)
9 PM	The Good Doctor	48 Hours (HD)	Local Programs	UFC Fight Night "Kelvin Gastelum vs Jared Cannonier" (Live)		Bang (HD)	"Bad Boys II" (03, Action) Tough narcotics cops stop drug kingpin.	Big City	Disney's	(55) The White Lotus (11) Escape from hell.	(35) ★★ "Drive Angry" (11) Escape from hell.
10 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs Local info.	Game of Talents (HD)	Local	Sat. Night Live Sketch comedy.	Wipeout		Big City	Raven	(12) "Private Parts" (97) A controversial DJ.	(35) ★★ "Drive Angry" (11) Escape from hell.
11 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local		Wipeout		Raven	(05) "Judass" (21) (R)		"Shooter"

AUGUST 21, 2021

SUNDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Videos Bird flights.	60 Minutes (HD)	Lego Masters (HD)	Family Game Fight!	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels at Cleveland Indians (Live) (HD)	"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	"Descendants 3"	"Godzilla vs. Kong"	"Cruel Intentions"	Work (HD)
7 PM	Feud (HD)	Big Brother (HD)	Simpsons	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 2" (HD)		"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	Descendant	To Be Announced Info unavailable. (HD)	"Kin" (18) Othertonway. (HD)	Gossip (HD)
8 PM	The Chase (HD)	The Equalizer "Glory"	Burgers Family Guy	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 2" (HD)		"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	(44) "Argo" (12) Iranian revolution rescue. (R)	(44) "Argo" (12) Iranian revolution rescue. (R)	UFO "103" (HD)
9 PM	To Tell the Truth (HD)	NCIS: L. A. (HD)	Local Programs Local info.	America's Got Talent	SportsCenter (HD)		Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	100 Foot Wave (HD)		Gen. Q (HD)
10 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs Local info.	SportsCenter (HD)		Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Oliver		Work (HD)
11 PM	(35) Local	Local Programs	Local	Local	Sports		Law & Order: SVU	Big City	(35) To Be Announced (HD)	"Six Degrees Separation" (93)	Work (HD) Gen. Q (HD)

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MONDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local	Local Programs	Monday Countdown	Family Guy	Chicago P.D.	Big City	(20) John Oliver (HD)	"Transporter 2" (05)	Gossip (HD)
7 PM	Bachelor in Paradise (HD)	Neighbor. Bob Hearts Young	Hell's Kitchen (HD)	American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 4" (HD)	NFL Preseason Football Jacksonville vs New Orleans (Live)	Family Guy	WWE Monday Night Raw (Live) (HD)	Big City	"Wanderlust" Alternative living.	"12 Strong" (16, Action) Post 9/11 battle. (HD)	UFO "103" (HD)
8 PM	The Chase (HD)	The Equalizer "Glory"	Burgers Family Guy	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 2" (HD)		"Movie"	Law & Order: SVU	Disney's	(40) To Be Announced Info unavailable. (HD)	"True Grit" (10) Jeff Bridges. Men seek killer.	Work (HD)
9 PM	The Ultimate Surfer	NCIS: L. A. "Overdue"	Local Programs Local info.	The Wall (HD)		Dad (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Miraculous	(45) 100 Foot Wave	Work (HD)
10 PM	Local	Local		Local	SportsCenter (HD)	Rick Morty	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Miraculous	(45) 100 Foot Wave	Work (HD)
11 PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	(35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	Miracle	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Miraculous	"Park"	"The Prophecy" (05)
11:30 PM	Nightline	Corden		Late Night		Wipeout	Chrisley	Miraculous			Gossip

AUGUST 23, 2021

TUESDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	Peyton's	Bang (HD)	NCIS (HD)	Big City	(5:20) Obama (HD)	"The Four Feathers"	"Haunting" (09) (HD)
7 PM	Bachelor in Paradise (HD)	NCIS "Watchdog"	Lego Masters (HD)	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 3" (HD)	Monday Football	Bang (HD)	WWE NXT "NXT 634" (Live) (HD)	Big City	★★★ "Colateral" (04) Hitman's hostage. (HD)	"The Blind Side" (09) A boy gets help. (HD)	"Dead in Tombstone" Man avenges death.
8 PM		FBI "Uncovered" (HD)	Fantasy Island (HD)	America's Got Talent "Quarterfinals 3" (HD)	30 for 30 (HD)	Bang (HD)		Big City	BUNKND		Gen. Q (HD)
9 PM	The Ultimate Surfer	FBI: Most Wanted	Local Programs Local info.	College "Semifinals 1"		Bang (HD)	(08) American Ninja Warrior "Qualifiers 5"	Big City	Hard Knocks (HD)	(10) "The Comebacks" (07) (HD)	Gen. Q (HD)
10 PM	Local	Local		Local	SportsCenter (HD)	Miracle		Miraculous	Real Sports (HD)		Work (HD)
11 PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	(35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	Wipeout	Law & Order: SVU	Miraculous	Miraculous	★★★ "A Walk Among"	Work (HD) UFO "103" (HD)
11:30 PM	Nightline	Corden		Late Night		Seinfeld	Conan	Miraculous			Gossip

AUGUST 24, 2021

WEDNESDAY

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	W. Series	Bang (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	(5:20) Obama (HD)	"Book of Eli" (10) (R)	"Full Metal Jacket"
7 PM	Press Your Luck (HD)	Big Brother (HD)	MasterChef Same dish. (HD)	America's Got Talent	Monday Night Football (HD)	Bang (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Real Sports (HD)	"Gang Related" (97) Cops scam pushers. (R)	★★★ "Platoon" (86) Morality in combat. (HD)
8 PM	Pyramid (HD)	Dr. Phil (HD)		Family Game Fight!		Bang (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Raven	"Ford v Ferrari" (19) An American car designer. (HD)	(52) "Blood Ties" (14, Crime) Brothers clash.	"Saving Private Ryan" (98) Soldiers risk their lives to save a man.
9 PM	Superstar (HD)	48 Hours (HD)	Local Programs Local info.	Chicago Med (HD)		Bang (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Big City	Miraculous	(35) Hard Knocks	Work (HD)
10 PM	Local	Local		Local	SportsCenter (HD)	Frontal	Law & Order: SVU	Miraculous	Miraculous		Work (HD)
11 PM	Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	(35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	Miraculous	Miraculous	★★★ "Joe"	"Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (03)
11:30 PM	Nightline	Corden		Late Night		Conan		Miraculous			Gossip

AUGUST 25, 2021

THURSDAY

7:30pm
USA Chrisley Knows Best "Build a Baby" Todd gets overly involved in both Savannah's decision to freeze her eggs and Chloe's school project. TV14 (HD)

8:00pm
TBS Wipeout Contestants attempt to complete three rounds of a staged obstacle course as they rely on their determination and athleticism to conquer various challenges. TV14

FRIDAY

7:00pm
MAX The Book of Eli ★★★ (2010, Drama) Denzel Washington, Gary Oldman. In post-apocalyptic America, an enigmatic wanderer fights for his life after he runs afoul of a corrupt town boss who wants the rare book he is carrying. R (HD)

DISN Disney's Magic Bake-Off "Disney Theme Parks" The bakers are confronted by surprise twists and entertaining challenges as they give everything that they have into making Disney Theme Parks-inspired cakes. TV G

SATURDAY

7:00pm
CBS Stand Up To Cancer Hosts Ken Jeong, Tran Ho, Anthony Anderson and Sofia Vergara are joined by a cast of co-hosts as musicians perform on behalf on Stand Up To Cancer.

8:00pm
HBO Godzilla vs. Kong ★★★ (2021, Action) Millie Bobby Brown, Alexander Skarsgård. As Kong and his protectors embark on a journey to find his true home, the beast is forced to face off against the mighty Godzilla. PG-13 (HD)

SUNDAY

7:00pm
ABC Celebrity Family Feud "Vivica A. Fox vs. Bill Bellamy and MLB Alums vs. MLB Wives" Actress Vivica A. Fox competes against actor Bill Bellamy as they play for charity; former Major League Baseball stars face off against their spouses. TVPG (HD)

8:00pm
CBS The Equalizer "Glory" A mother's son faces execution unless she steals sensitive FBI information; McCall seeks assistance from Aunt Vi to expose a certain secret from Delilah. (HD)

MONDAY

7:00pm
NBC American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 4" The semifinals conclude; for Split Decision, the athletes must choose between an upper body and balance obstacle; the top two ninjas take on the "Power Tower." TVPG (HD)

8:31pm
FOX Duncannonville "Jurannie Park" Annie's home is invaded by a group of birds that she bonded with after she was suspended from her job; Kimberly attempts to make a call to a certain boy. TV14 (HD)

TUESDAY

8:00pm
FOX Fantasy Island "Quantum Entanglement" An eccentric woman struggles to be with her estranged daughter and her family; a physics professor contemplates the existence of something greater. (HD)

9:00pm
CBS FBI: Most Wanted "Obstruction" A dangerous vigilante seeks vengeance for the victims of a double murder; not everyone is happy to see Jess and Sarah's relationship is improving. TV14 (HD)

WEDNESDAY

7:00pm
ABC Press Your Luck "Craziest Day of My Life!" Contestants from Arizona, California and Ohio compete against each other as they attempt to avoid the tricky WHAMMY while winning prizes. (HD)

9:00pm
SHOW Saving Private Ryan ★★★ (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Matt Damon. A squad of soldiers risk their lives to locate a private whose brothers were killed in combat so that he can return home as the last surviving son. R (HD)

Brothers and sisters: Christ has been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep. For since death came through man, the resurrection of the dead came also through man. For just as in Adam all die, so too in Christ shall all be brought to life, but each one in proper order: Christ the firstfruits; then, at his coming, those who belong to Christ; then comes the end, when he hands over the Kingdom to his God and Father, when he has destroyed every sovereignty and every authority and power. For he must reign until he has put all his enemies under his feet. The last enemy to be destroyed is death, for "he subjected everything under his feet." From 1 Corinthians

Mary set out and traveled to the hill country in haste to a town of Judah, where she entered the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth. When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the infant leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth, filled with the Holy Spirit, cried out in a loud voice and said, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb. And how does this happen to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me? For at the moment the sound of your greeting reached my ears, the infant in my womb leaped for joy. Blessed are you who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled."

And Mary said: "My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord; my spirit rejoices in God my Savior for he has looked with favor on his lowly servant. From this day all generations will call me blessed: the Almighty has done great things for me and holy is his Name. He has mercy on those who fear him in every generation. He has shown the strength of his arm, and has scattered the proud in their conceit. He has cast down the mighty from their thrones, and has lifted up the lowly. He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent away empty. He has come to the help of his servant Israel for he has remembered his promise of mercy, the promise he made to our fathers, to Abraham and his children forever." Mary remained with her about three months and then returned to her home. From the Gospel of Luke

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Daily Devotional Reading

Deut. 26:1-19	Deut. 27:1-26	Deut. 28:1-14	Deut. 29:1-29	Deut. 30:1-20	Joshua 6:1-27	Joshua 21:43-22:9
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Obituaries

Dale Allen Farris

Dale Allen Farris, 68, of Dongola, passed away into Heaven on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021, at Union County Hospital in Anna.

He was born on Jan. 3, 1953, in Anna, the son of Fred Chester and Mary Jeanette Boshera Farris.

He married Sharon Adams on Dec. 20, 1975, at the Anna First Baptist Church.

Mr. Farris is survived by his wife of 46 years, Sharon Farris of Dongola; a son, Dale Christopher (Mindy) Farris of Lincoln; two grandsons, Bryson and Zak Farris, both of Lincoln; a sister, Mary (James) Bloodworth of Dongola; two brothers, Fred (Debi) Farris of Cape Girardeau and Jerry (April) Farris of Jonesboro; many cousins, many nieces and nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by two brothers, Sammy Lee and William "Bill" Roy Farris.

Mr. Farris was always around the big trucks from the time he was a teenager. He started out at Brown Trucking and retired from FedEx Freight after a 20-year service with them. At the time of his illness with cancer, he was teaching a CDL class as an instructor for Shawnee Community College. He loved every minute around the big rigs.

He served in the U.S. Air Force. He was trained to work on the engines of the planes.

His biggest joy was serving his Lord by helping others in his church, the Anna First Baptist Church. Mr. Farris was a member for over 45 years, serving as trustee for the last seven years. He was known for greeting everyone every Sunday morning, letting them know they were welcomed in God's house. He was a big man, with a big heart.

His celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, today, at the First Baptist Church in Anna, with Pastor Dennis Mohr officiating. Those who plan to attend are asked to come in the side doors by the parking lot.

Interment will be in the Jonesboro Cemetery. Graveside military rites will be conducted by Carroll P. Foster Post No. 3455 of the VFW in Anna and the Scott Air Force Base military funeral honors team.

Friends can call from 10 a.m. until the service hour at 1 p.m. Thursday, today, at the church. Memorials can be made to Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home.

To view the obituary and to leave online condolences for the family, visit www.rendlemanhilemanfh.com.

RENDLEMAN & HILEMAN Funeral Homes
Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Jonesboro is in charge of arrangements.

Randy Fred Frailey

Randy Fred Frailey, 67, of Sikeston, Mo., died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at Southeast Health in Cape Girardeau.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1954, in Wood River, the son of Fred Alfred and Norma Cline Frailey.

He married Cindy Wren on Oct. 6, 1986, in Charleston, Mo.

He loved spending his days playing music on his guitar and going out fishing and hunting. He was an avid animal lover and enjoyed working in his vegetable garden.

He worked many years as an over the road truck driver for Big Lake Transport in Charleston, Mo.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a radioman on the USS Kitty Hawk during Vietnam.

Mr. Frailey is survived by his wife, Cindy Frailey of Benton, Mo.; a son, Benjamin (Colleen) Frailey of Sikeston, Mo.; a daughter, Jessica Richbourg of Benton, Mo.; grandchildren Abigail Richbourg, David Frailey and Zackary Frailey; his mother, Norma Frailey of Lick Creek; a sister, Linda Frailey of Lick Creek; a nephew, Jason Gardner; and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Anna, with Pastor Ron Thornton officiating. Interment was in Ebenezer Hall Cemetery in Lick Creek.

Graveside military rites were conducted by Carroll P. Foster Post No. 3455 of the VFW in Anna.

Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

To view the obituary and to leave online condolences for the family, visit www.rendlemanhilemanfh.com.

RENDLEMAN & HILEMAN Funeral Homes
Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Anna was in charge of arrangements.

Ada I. Clendenin

Ada I. Clendenin, 82, of Wolf Lake, died Thursday, Aug. 12, at Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born on Oct. 9, 1938, in Anna, the daughter of Cecil and Freda Dillow Craft.

She married John L. Clendenin Sr. on May 16, 1959, in Anna. He preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Jonesboro.

To view the obituary and to leave online condolences for the family, visit www.rendlemanhilemanfh.com.

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Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Jonesboro is in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Charlene Smith

Patricia Charlene Smith, 83, of Normal, died at 10:40 p.m. Monday, Aug., 9, 2021, at her residence.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at Grace Church in Normal.

Private family inurnment will be at a later date at Olio Cemetery in Eureka.

She was born on Jan. 13, 1938, in Anna, the daughter of Harry and Helen McMillion Rosson.

She married Jack Smith on April 27, 1963, in Bloomington.

Surviving are her two daughters, Kimberly Smith of Champaign and Lori Croke of Normal; her beloved grandson, Christopher Lindsey, who was her pride and joy and his special wife, Hannah, of Danvers; the light of her life, her 2-year-old great-granddaughter, Halia Marie Lindsey, who loved her "Gigi" so much.

Also surviving are her two sisters, Shelby (John) Pickel of Jonesboro and Nancy (Brian) Young of Effingham; two brothers, Phillip Rosson of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Kenneth (Ann) Rosson of Jonesboro; several nieces and nephews; and her dear best friend of 55 years Alice Sutter.

She also had a faithful companion dog, Charlie.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Larry and Dwain; and her very special aunt and uncle, Carl and Mildred Sadler.

She was a graduate of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School in the class of 1955. She worked in accounts payable/receivables at Country Life Insurance for 30 years.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren, watching NASCAR and traveling to Florida and Texas in the winter with her sister and brother-in-law.

The family thanked her caregivers, Lori Buzick, Elizabeth Loving and Shelby Mattocks, for taking good care of their mom and keeping her comfortable the last few months of her life; and her next-door neighbors Nina and Mark Swanson for all of their help and care.

The family suggests memorials can be made to the Greater Chicago Chapter of the ALS Association to help continue research for a cure one day for this horrible disease that took their beloved mom.

Calvert & Metzler Memorial Home in Bloomington was in charge of arrangements.

The obituary can be viewed, and condolences and memories shared, online at www.calvertmemorial.com.

Leonard Thompson

Leonard Thompson, 65, of Anna, and formerly of Cairo, died Monday, Aug. 9, 2021, at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1955, in Cairo, the son of Victor and Harriette Kathryn Levitt Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was retired as a maintenance supervisor for Montgomery County, Maryland.

He attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Cairo.

He attended St. Joseph Grade School in Cairo, graduated from St. Mary's High School in Paducah and then attended Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Survivors include his sons, Christopher Timothy Thompson (Gyoung OH), of Baltimore, Md., and Michael Joseph (Shari) Thompson of Germantown, Md.; four sisters, Patricia Smith of Cairo, Kay Thompson of Paducah, Mary Anne Smith of Shingle Springs, Calif., and Marie Kalmbach of Shreveport, La.; three brothers, Jerome Thompson of Hot Springs, S.D., Timothy Thompson of El Dorado Hills, Calif., and Christopher Thompson of Wilmington, N.C.; several nieces and nephews; and many other relatives and friends.

Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by a brother, Terry Thompson.

Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at St. Patrick's Church in Cairo, with Father Chris Mujule as celebrant. Interment followed in Calvary Cemetery at Villa Ridge.

Memorials can be made to St. Patrick's Church and can be sent to Crain Funeral Home, P.O. Box 257, Anna, Ill. 62906.

Crain Funeral Home in Cairo was in charge of arrangements.

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To view the full obituary or to leave an online condolence for the family, visit www.crainonline.com.

Reynoldsville News

By Sue Eudy

Happy birthday to our granddaughter, Jamie Wachter, of Scott City, Mo., on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Gracie Wilson of Reynoldsville spent Friday night with her great-grandmother, Dolores Reynolds, of Reynoldsville.

Rodney and Vicki Reynolds of Wolf Lake visited Sunday with Dolores Reynolds.

Toni Mae Pender and Ryleigh of Metropolis visited Sunday with Fred and Maxine Pender of Fair City.

Heather, Josh, Chesleigh and Slayton Miller of Tamms visited Sunday with Fred and Maxine Pender.

Gary Gibbs of Jonesboro visited with Maxine and Fred Pender.



Ida Wilma Thetford

Ida Wilma Thetford, 90, of Cobden, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2021, at the Delta South Nursing Center in Sikeston, Mo.

She was born on Sept. 6, 1930, in Cobden, the daughter of Lowell Irvin and Rosa Mae Leggans Glasco.

Mrs. Thetford is survived by her daughters, Peggy (Doug) Mayer of Makanda, Louise (Glenn) Clutts of Cobden and Renee (Adam) Furlow of Creal Springs; six grandchildren, Stacy (Greg) Smith, Brock Proctor, Joshua (Danielle Quick) Proctor, Kristin (Chris) Masters, Michael Thetford and Tyler Furlow; six great-grandchildren, Haley and Molly Smith, Rilyn Proctor, Kaden Lirely, Ella Masters, Beckett Masters and one on the way; a stepsister, Betty (Loren) Eskew of Manteno; sisters-in-law Bobbie Glasco and Stella Glasco, both of Cobden; a brother-in-law, Bill Tweedy of North Carolina; a dear friend and cousin, Margie Millis and Henri; nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

She also leaves the love of her life, fur baby Elvis. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Roy, Troy and Paulie Glasco; sisters Charlene Glasco Givens and Patsy Glasco Tweedy; two stepsisters, Emily McFarland and Mary Highland; and a stepbrother, Vertis Ray.

Mrs. Thetford was a member of Water Valley Country Church near Cobden for over 50 years. She was a member of Dimension Church in Dexter, Mo. She loved playing cards with her sisters-in-law and spending time with her family.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Cobden, with Pastor Chris Masters officiating. Interment was in the Alto Pass Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to PAWS.

To view the obituary and to leave online condolences for the family, visit www.rendlemanhilemanfh.com.

RENDLEMAN & HILEMAN Funeral Homes
Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Cobden was in charge of arrangements.



Robin Denise Hickam

Robin Denise Hickam, 64, of Carbondale, beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and a special friend to many, died on Aug. 8, 2021, at her home.

She was born on Aug. 17, 1956, in Carbondale. She was one of four children born to Bryan and Vera (Noble) Hickam.

She is survived by her two daughters, Tonya (Mark) Cromwell of Bristow, Okla., and Heather (Chadd) Steele of Carbondale; four grandsons, whom she was very proud of and loved dearly, Brent and Wade Cromwell, Nicholas and Tyler Overton; a brother, Cliff (Brenda) Hickam of Marion; sisters Barbara (Ken) Gearhart of Murphysboro and Brenda (Jim) Lyerla of Alto Pass; nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She was a loving caretaker for her many special clients, who became treasured friends. She enjoyed being outdoors in the sunshine, especially tending to her numerous flowers. She had a special gift of creative decorating that amazed those that knew her.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Anna, with the Rev. Cliff Waller officiating. Interment was in the Alto Pass Cemetery.

To view the obituary and to leave online condolences for the family, visit www.rendlemanhilemanfh.com.

RENDLEMAN & HILEMAN Funeral Homes
Rendleman & Hileman Funeral Home in Anna was in charge of arrangements.

"The Preaching Pen" How to Become a Man #1

The final words of a father to a son are profoundly important, and King David had some advice for his son Solomon as the end of his life approached. He charged his son Solomon to be spiritually strong, obedient, and faithful. Sounds like advice that still needs to be heeded these many centuries later.

Newspaper columnist Abigail Van Buren wrote, "If you want your children to keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders."

To become a man (or adult) means you're willing to take responsibility for how you live your life. Irresponsible people run away, make excuses, or blame others.

David became a real man, because he was a man after God's own heart (Acts 13:22). Yes, he had his shortcomings, but David faced his sins and thus, he learned what it takes to become a real man.

Men need this advice still today! Homes need a dad, and fathers need the wisdom that we can find in God's Word. In **I Kings 2:1-4**, God teaches us a great lesson about becoming men from His man David.

I. We see a father who fulfills his responsibility (1-2a). David is ready to step down as the King of Israel. In verse one, David places his legacy into the hands of his son. "Now the days of David drew nigh that he should die; and he charged Solomon his son, saying, 2 I go the way of all the earth..." Notice the word "charged." The Hebrew word means a direct command and carries extra force when it's used as a dying man's last instructions. It comes from the same root as the word for "last will" or "testament."

This is the first lesson of 5 from I Kings 2:1-4, so we hope you'll be with us for the next few weeks as we continue our study. Have a great day!

R.W. McAlister, Minister
Anna church of Christ

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**IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
FIRST JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS
UNION COUNTY,
ILLINOIS**

**LAKEVIEW LOAN
SERVICING LLC,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
SHANNON PALMIER,
DEFENDANTS.
NO. 19 CH 28**

**111 KIRK STREET
ANNA, IL 62906**

**JUDGE
PRESIDING JUDGE**

**NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO
JUDGMENT OF
FORECLOSURE**

**UNDER ILLINOIS
MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE ACT**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that pur-
suant to a Judgment of Fore-
closure and Sale entered by
the Court in the above entitled
cause on January 21, 2020,
Sheriff of Union County will
on 09/29/2021, in UNION
COUNTY COURTHOUSE,
309 W. MARKET, JONES-
BORO, IL 62952, at 09:00
AM, sell at public auction
and sale to the highest bidder
for cash, all and singular,
the following described real
estate mentioned in said Judg-
ment, situated in the County
of Union, State of Illinois,
or so much thereof as shall
be sufficient to satisfy said
Judgment:

TAX NO. 14-00-08-681
COMMONLY KNOWN
AS: 111 Kirk Street
Anna, IL 62906

Description of Improve-
ments: White aluminum
siding, one story single family
home, no garage

The Judgment amount was
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REFUNDS.

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of the unit at the foreclosure
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and the legal fees required by
The Condominium Property
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and (g)(4).

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YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO REMAIN IN POSSES-
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ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF
POSSESSION, IN ACCOR-
DANCE WITH SECTION
15-1701(C) OF THE ILLI-
NOIS MORTGAGE FORE-
CLOSURE LAW.

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Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
only - McCallaRaymerLeib-
ert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's
Attorneys, 1 N. Dearborn
St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL
60602. Tel. No. (312) 346-
9088. Please refer to file#
20-04742IL

PURSUANT TO THE
FAIRDEBT COLLECTION
PRACTICES ACT, THE
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY
IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT
COLLECTOR ATTEMPT-
ING TO COLLECT A DEBT
AND ANY INFORMATION
WILL BE USED FOR THAT
PURPOSE.

Plaintiff's attorney is not
required to provide additional
information other than that
set forth in this notice of sale.
I3174290

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HELP WANTED

**WANTED: DSPs/CNAs/
Mature Caretakers
(we will train you)**
MULBERRY MANOR,
a facility for adults who are
developmentally disabled,
is hiring for All Shifts, Full
Time & Part DSP/CNA po-
sitions. No prior certification
required. Background check
required. Recently restruc-
tured and eager to find staff
to add to our team. Anna
location. (618)-833-6012x4
mulberrymanor@keltechmanagement.com
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WANTED: LPNs
MULBERRY MANOR,
a facility for adults who are
developmentally disabled, is
hiring for Full & Part Time
LPN Positions. Competitive
wages/salaries. Recently
restructured and eager to
find nursing staff to add to
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE FIRST
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
UNION COUNTY,
ILLINOIS**

**ANNA-JONESBORO
NATIONAL BANK,
a National Chartered
Bank,
Plaintiff,
v.
JERRY LOVELL JR.,
and UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND
NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.
Case No.: 2021CH8**

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed,
notice is hereby given to you,
Jerry Lovell Jr., Unknown
Owners and Non-Record
Claimants, Defendants in the
above entitled suit, that the
said suit has been commenced
in the Circuit Court of Union
County, Illinois, by the said
Plaintiff against you and
other defendants to foreclose
a certain Mortgage covering
the following described
premises, to-wit:

Exhibit "A"

A PARCEL OF LAND
BEING A PART OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUARTER
OF SECTION 15, TOWN-
SHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE
2 WEST OF THE THIRD
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,
SAID PARCEL BEING
MORE PARTICULARLY
DESCRIBED AS FOL-
LOWS:

COMMENCING AT AN
IRON ROD SET AT THE
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
SAID SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER; THENCE S 88°51'52"
E, 2032.86 FEET ALONG
THE SOUTHLINE OF SAID
SOUTHEAST QUARTER
TO AN IRON ROD SET;
THENCE N 04°29'33" W,
308.54 FEET TO AN IRON
ROD SET; THENCE N
04°29'33" W, 389.05 FEET
TO AN IRON ROD SET,
THENCE N 17°11'20" W,
264.99 FEET TO AN IRON
ROD SET; THENCE N
06°49'06" W, 461.41 FEET
TO AN IRON ROD SET;
THENCE N 74°05'34" E,
381.41 FEET TO AN IRON
ROD SET, THIS BEING THE
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
SAID PARCEL AND THE
POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE ALONG NEW
LINES THE FOLLOWING
TWO (2) CALLS. THENCE
N 23°32'42" W, 293.83
FEET TO AN IRON ROD
SET, THENCE N 66°27'18"
E, 143.68 FEET, PASS-
ING AN IRON ROD SET
AT 128.68 FEET, TO AN
IRON ROD SET IN THE
WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY
LINE OF STATE ROUTE
127, THENCE S 23°32'42"
E, 313.10 FEET ALONG SAID
WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY
LINE TO AN IRON ROD
SET, THENCE S 74°05'34"
W, 144.97 FEET ALONG A
NEW LINE TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING.

SAID PARCEL TO CON-
TAIN 1.001 ACRES, MORE
OR LESS.

SAID PARCEL BE-
ING SUBJECT TO ALL
RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND
EASEMENTS, RECORDED
OR OTHERWISE ALL SITU-
ATED IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF
ILLINOIS.

and for other relief, that
summons was duly issued
out of the said Court against
you as provided by law, and
that said suit is still pending.
Now, therefore, unless you,
the said Defendants, Jerry
Lovell Jr., Unknown Owners
and Non-Record Claimants,
file your answer to the Com-
plaint in the suit, or other-
wise make your appearance
therein, in the Circuit Court
of Union County, Illinois, in
the County Courthouse, in
the City of Jonesboro, Illinois,
on or before the 6th Day of

Background check required.
Anna Location. (618)-833-
6012x4 mulberrymanor@keltechmanagement.com
EOE 35p-39g

WANTED: Kitchen Aide
MULBERRY MANOR,
a facility for adults who are
developmentally disabled,
is hiring for Full Time &
Part Kitchen Aide positions.
Background check required.
Recently restructured and
eager to find staff to add to
our team. Anna Location.
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EOE 35p-39g

**WANTED: Dietary/
Kitchen Manager**
MULBERRY MANOR,
a facility for adults who are
developmentally disabled,
is hiring for the Full Time
Dietary/Kitchen Manager Po-
sition. Recently restructured
and eager to find a leader to
add to our team. Hospital or
LTC experience is a plus but
not required. ServeSafe Man-
agers Certification required.
Background check required.
Anna Location. (618)-833-
6012x4 mulberrymanor@keltechmanagement.com
EOE 35p-39g

HELP WANTED: Anna
Jonesboro Water Commis-
sion is hiring for a full-time
water operator position.
Competitive benefit package
as well as collective bargain-
ing agreement opportunity.
Applicant must have or be
willing to obtain an Illinois
Class C drinking water li-
cense. Applications may be
picked up at the Anna Jones-
boro Water Commission
located at 495 Water Plant
Road, Jonesboro, IL 62952.
If you have any questions,
please feel free to call Casey
Johnson or Jamie Bauer at
(618)-833-5313. 36-37g

HELP WANTED: The Don-
gola Public Library is cur-
rently accepting resumes and
seeking qualified applicants
for the position of Library
Director. This is a part-time
position. Interested persons
should apply by submitting
a resume, cover letter, and
3 references to: Dongola
Public Library, P.O. Box
113, Dongola, IL 62926. If
you have further questions,
please call (618)-697-0198
or (618)-697-1368. 35p-37g

HELP WANTED: Spanish
Oaks Center. Apply within,
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. 223 West Vienna Street,
Anna, IL. 36gpc

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Anna, IL 62906

September, 2021, default may
be entered against you and
each of you at any time after
that day and a decree entered
in accordance with the prayer
of said Complaint.

Keri E. Clark
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Prepared by:
JOHN R. SCHNEIDER
JOHNSON, SCHNEIDER
& FERRELL, L.L.C.
212 North Main Street
Cape Girardeau, MO 63701
Tel: (573) 335-3300
Fax: (573) 335-1978
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**ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME ACT**

**State of Illinois
SS
County of Union**

Notice is hereby given
pursuant to "An Act in rela-
tion to the use of an Assumed
Name in the conduct or
Transaction of Business in
the State," as Amended that a
certification was filed by the
undersigned with the County
Clerk of Union County. Filed
this 3rd day of August, 2021,
under the Assumed Name of
June Bug Scholarship with
the place of business located
at 331 Willards Ferry Road,
Jonesboro, Illinois 62952,
and that the True Name(s) and
Residence Address of the sole
owner(s) and Proprietor(s) of
said Business is:

Jennifer Glodo
331 Willards Ferry Road
Jonesboro, IL 62952

Lance Meisenheimer
Union County Clerk
35-37gc

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County of Union**

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Name in the conduct or
Transaction of Business in
the State," as Amended that a
certification was filed by the
undersigned with the County
Clerk of Union County. Filed
this 5th day of August, 2021,
under the Assumed Name
of Angie's with the place
of business located at 101
Springfield Avenue, Anna,
Illinois 62906, and that the
True Name(s) and Residence
Address of the sole owner(s)
and Proprietor(s) of said
Business is:

Angie Stoner
106 Industrial Drive
Anna, IL 62906

Lance Meisenheimer
Union County Clerk
35-37gc

**IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE FIRST
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
UNION COUNTY,
ILLINOIS**

**ANNA-JONESBORO
NATIONAL BANK,
a National Chartered
Bank,
Plaintiff,
vs
MICHAEL BAKER,
LISA BAKER,
STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF
REVENUE TAX LIEN,
UNKNOWN OWNERS
and NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.
Case No.: 2021-CH-1**

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given
that pursuant to a Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale en-
tered in the above captioned
matter on May 18, 2021, the

Sheriff in Union County, will
by public sale on September
8, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. in the
Union County Courthouse,
in Jonesboro, Illinois, sell at
public venue to the highest
and best bidder, for cash, or
cashier's check drawn on a
federally or state chartered
bank or savings and loan,
the following described real
estate:

Legal Description
LOTS NUMBERED
FIFTEEN (15) AND SIX-
TEEN (16) IN MCELHAN-
EY'S HEIRS SECOND
ADDITION TO THE TOWN
(NOW CITY) OF JONES-
BORO, UNION COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.

Potential buyers may
contact John R. Schneider
of the law firm of Johnson,
Schneider & Ferrell, L.L.C.,
212 North Main Street, Cape
Girardeau, MO 63701, Phone
Number 573-335-3300 for
information regarding this
real estate.

At said sale, the Court will
give the purchaser a certifi-
cate showing the amount of
the bid, a particular descrip-
tion of the property sold, and
the time when the purchaser
will be entitled to a deed for
such property unless same
shall have been redeemed
according to law.

Keri E. Clark
Circuit Clerk

Document prepared by:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**Notice of Proposed Tariff
Changes
Electric Service Schedule
III. C. C. No. 1**

**To the Electric Patrons of
Ameren Illinois Company
d/b/a Ameren Illinois:**

Ameren Illinois (or the
Company) hereby gives
notice to the public that on
April 15, 2021, it filed with
the Illinois Commerce Com-
mission (ICC or Commis-
sion) proposed changes in its
rates and charges for electric
delivery services throughout
its territory in Illinois pur-
suant to its Rider MAP-P,
performance-based formula
rate tariff, and updated its cal-
culation of rates and charges
per the formula rate tariff.
The changes are applicable to
Ameren Illinois Rate Zones
I, II and III, as more fully
described below. The changes
in rate schedule are proposed
to take effect with the January
2022 billing period - after the
Commission issues its final
Order. The Commission has
up to 240 days to complete
this proceeding and issue its
final Order.

This filing conforms to
Illinois Public Acts 097-0616,
097-0646 and 098-0015 (the
"Law"). These Public Acts
also require the Company to
spend \$625 million in elec-
tric system modernization
investments over a 10-year
period. This modernization
will benefit customers and
create 450 new jobs during
the peak program year. In
addition, the Law requires
the Company to meet various
performance metrics intend-
ed to increase reliability,
reduce outage durations and
provide improved service to
customers, or be subject to
financial penalties.

The proposed updated
formula rate revenue require-
ment results in an overall
annual increase of \$64.09
million from the electric
revenue requirement last

ordered by the ICC in Docket No. 20-0381. Proposed rates in this proceeding will reflect rate design changes, including rate uniformity among the same Rate Classes in different Rate Zones, with two exceptions as approved in Docket No. 19-0877. The Pole Charge for DS-5 lighting customers in Rate Zone III and Meter Reassignment Charge for certain DS-3 and DS-4 customers in Rate Zone I will remain independent by Rate Zone.

For the DS-1 Residential Delivery Service classification, the proposed increase in electric delivery service and electric distribution tax (EDT) cost recovery revenue is 6.2 percent.

The rates for delivery service and EDT cost recovery constitute only a portion of the total bill of a customer currently taking bundled electric service from Ameren Illinois or taking supply service from a third-party supplier. The following compares the Company's proposal to the bundled bill (delivery service charges that are in effect today and purchased power charges effective through May 2021) for residential customers:

1) For a residential customer using 5,000 kWh annually (or average of 417 kWh monthly), the effect of the delivery service bill changes being proposed by the Company produces an average monthly increase of \$1.86.

2) For a residential customer using 10,000 kWh annually (or average of 833 kWh monthly), the effect of the delivery service bill changes being proposed by the Company produce an average monthly increase of \$2.77.

3) For a residential customer using 18,000 kWh per year (or average of 1,500 kWh monthly), the effect of the delivery service bill changes being proposed by the Company produce an average monthly increase of \$3.69.

For non-residential customers, the proposed changes in electric delivery service and EDT cost recovery revenue are as follows:

- For DS-2, Small General Delivery Service, 10.2 percent increase;
- For DS-2, (Optional Charges), Small General Delivery Service, 11.6 percent increase;
- For DS-3, General Delivery Service, 12.1 percent increase;
- For DS-4, Large General Delivery Service, 11.2 percent increase;
- For DS-5, Lighting Service, 11.9 percent increase; and
- For DS-6, Temperature Sensitive Delivery Service, 12.1 percent increase.

The Commission has docketed the matter as 21-0365. A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected at the Ameren Illinois offices at 300 Liberty Street, Peoria, Illinois or online at www.icc.illinois.gov/e-docket/.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or otherwise amend the rates or conditions of service after hearings are held pursuant to 83 Ill. Adm. Code Part 200, and may increase or decrease individual rates in amounts other than those requested by Ameren Illinois. All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from Ameren Illinois or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

AMEREN ILLINOIS COMPANY
d/b/a Ameren Illinois
By: Richard J. Mark,
President & CEO
35p-37g

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2021-2022 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Anna-Jonesboro CHSD #81 in the State of Illinois that the tentative budget for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, is on file and conveniently available for inspection at the District Office, 608 S. Main

St., Anna, Illinois, after 8:00 a.m. on the 19th day of August, 2021. Notice is further given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 5:45 p.m. on the 20th day of September, 2021, at the District Office at the address listed above.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REX A. BRIDGEMAN, Deceased. NO. 2021-P-19

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Rex A. Bridgeman, of 1175 Blueberry Hill Road, Cobden, Union County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 14, 2021, to Harry Warren Cutting, III of 511 Brush Hill Road, Jackson County, Carbondale, Illinois as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Gilbert, Huffman, Prosser, Hewson & Barke, Ltd., P.O. Box 1060, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the Union County Courthouse, Jonesboro, Illinois, or with the administrator, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, on or before February 5, 2022, and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Harry Warren Cutting, III,
Independent Administrator

Gilbert, Huffman, Prosser,
Hewson & Barke Ltd.,
Attorneys at Law
102 Orchard Drive
P.O. Box 1060
Carbondale, Illinois 62903
TEL: (618) 457-3547
FAX: (618) 457-8017
attorneys@southernillinoislaw.com
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. SHANNON PALMIER, DEFENDANTS. NO. 19 CH 28

111 KIRK STREET ANNA, IL 62906

JUDGE PRESIDING JUDGE

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above entitled cause on January 21, 2020, Sheriff of Union County will on 09/29/2021, in UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 309 W. MARKET, JONESBORO, IL 62952, at 09:00 AM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Union, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment:

LOT NUMBERED EIGHT (8) IN W.H. SIMPSON'S FIRST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF ANNA, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

TAX NO. 14-00-08-681
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 111 Kirk Street
Anna, IL 62906

Description of Improvements: White aluminum siding, one story single family home, no garage

The Judgment amount was \$45,952.30.

Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds; balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. NO REFUNDS.

The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, etc., and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

For Information: Visit our website at <http://ilforeclosuresales.mrpllc.com>.

Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only - McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 N. Dearborn

St., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel. No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file# 20-04742IL

PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale. I3174290 36-38g

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS ESTATE OF LUCILLE CLARK, DECEASED. NO. 2021-P-34 IN PROBATE

NOTICE OF DEATH INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION, AND CLAIM DATE

NOTICE IS GIVEN to creditors of the death of Lucille Clark of Cobden, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 2021, to Melissa Glidden, 206 E. 11th St., Metropolis, IL 62960 as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Elvis C. Cameron, 205B N. Main St., Anna, Illinois.

Within 42 days after the effective date of the original Order of admission, you may file a petition with the Court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses in open Court or other evidence, as provided by Section 5/6-21 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/6-21.)

You also have the right, under Section 5/8-1 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/8-1), to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the Court within six (6) months after admission of the

Will to probate.

The estate will be administered without Court supervision unless, under Section 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (Ill. Compiled Stat. 1992, Ch. 755, Par. 5/28-4), any interested person terminates Independent Administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Clerk of this Court.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this court at the Union County Courthouse, 309 West Market, Jonesboro, Illinois, or with the Independent Executor, or both, on or before February 19, 2022, or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the Executor is required by Section 5/18-3 of the Probate Act of the State of Illinois, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the Executor and to the attorneys within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Dated: August 13, 2021.

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ACT

State of Illinois SS County of Union

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or Transaction of Business in the State," as Amended that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Union County. Filed this 13th day of August, 2021, under the Assumed Name of Robert

Velasques Construction with the place of business located at 200 W. Mississippi Street, Jonesboro, Illinois 62952, and that the True Name(s) and Residence Address of the sole owner(s) and Proprietor(s) of said Business is:

Robert Velasques
200 W. Mississippi Street
Jonesboro, IL 62952

Lance Meisenheimer
Union County Clerk
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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ACT

State of Illinois SS County of Union

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Anna street project

Traffic was passing through the site of a major construction project which is underway in the 500 block of East Vienna Street on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10. The work is expected to ease flooding which occurs in the area when heavy rain falls.

Public Record

from the files at the Union County Courthouse, Jonesboro

Realty Transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Union County clerk's office in Jonesboro:

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Douglas Wayne Campbell, Keri Marie Campbell. Grantee: Gary Lee McConnell II. Tract Section 16 Township 13S Range 1W.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Andrew Crabtree, Joby Crabtree. Grantee: Keith Samuel Bass, Loni D. Bass. Tract Section 27 Township 12S Range 1W. Tract Section 22 Township 12S Range 1W.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Carrie Marie Carter-Alsip, Carrie Marie Carter-Mowell. Grantee: Juvata Carter. Subdivision Name: Perrys 2nd Addition Jonesboro. Lot 2.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Jeffrey Hauser. Grantee: Linda Hauser. Tract Section 11 Township 13S Range 2W.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Timothy Adams, Mary Rothschild-Adams. Grantee: Phillip Butler. Subdivision Name: Cunningham Estates. Lot 2.

Quit Claim Deed. Grantor: Alan Dale Mighell. Grantee: Alan Dale Mighell Jr., Alan Dale Mighell. Subdivision Name: Winstead Davies 2nd Add. of Anna. Lot 28.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Billy Schultz, Dianna Schultz. Grantee: Bobbie Schultz, Michael Schultz. Tract Section 24 Township 13S Range 1E. Tract Section 25 Township 13S Range 1E.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Sherman Mays. Grantee: Salvador M. Alonso. Tract Section 8 Township 12S Range 1W.

Quit Claim Deed. Grantor: Nancy J. Campbell, Robert D. Campbell. Grantee: Gabriela Diaz Morales. Subdivision

Name: Village of Cobden. Block B. Lot 4.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Diane Lynn Williams, Donald Williams. Grantee: Mary Sotiropoulos, Richard Sotiropoulos. Tract Section 33 Township 12S Range 1E.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Colette Martin. Grantee: Tasha Lynn Titsworth. Tract Section 24 Township 11S Range 1E.

Quit Claim Deed. Grantor: Rebecca E. Livesay, Darrell E. Ralls. Grantee: Darrell E. Ralls, Kevin Darrell Ralls, Robert Leon Ralls, Steven Eugene Ralls. Tract Section 23 Township 12S Range 1W.

Quit Claim Deed. Grantor: Jerry Schaefer, Jerri L. Schaefer, Nick Schaefer, Nicolas E. Schaefer. Grantee: Havisham House Property. Subdivision Name: Original Plat of Alto Pass. Block 6. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Charles Victor Patton, Christy Patton. Grantee: Nelly Dawn Bolender. Subdivision Name: Lynwood Addition. Lot 7.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Leigh Ann Burns, Beverly Jane Goins. Grantee: Karen Hubbs, Ronald Hubbs. Subdivision Name: McElhaneys 2nd add. of Jonesboro. Lot 23.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Brenda R. Allen. Grantee: Lisa A. Harper, Mark S. Harper. Tract Section 10 Township 13S Range 1W.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Keith S. Bass, Loni D. Bass. Grantee: Sandra K. Roberts. Subdivision Name: Lynwood Addition. Lot 11.

Warranty Deed. Grantor: Hortencia Delgado-Swink, David E. Swink. Grantee: Kyle Timothy Jackson. Subdivision Name: Forest Place Addition. Block 1. Lots 25, 26.

Traffic Citations

The following people were cited for the indicated

violations and were assessed the accompanying fines and court costs as recorded at the Union County circuit clerk's office:

Tashya R.M. Sherrill, Muskegon Heights, Mich., driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255. Teresa A. Cole, Jonesboro, transport/carry alcoholic liquor/driver, \$255.

Johnnie C. Mitchell, Baton Rouge, La., driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255. Christopher L. Pender, Jonesboro, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$731; seat belt required/driver, \$25.

Edward Charles Satterwhite, Memphis, Tenn., driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255. Matthew Thomas Burlbaugh, Cape Girardeau, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164.

Ebraheem Safabakhsh, Carbondale, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164. Morgan Kayte Keller, Anna, electronic communication device, \$255.

Jhaliyah Monet Lee, Cairo, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164. John F. Dollus, Garland, Texas, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164.

Jeremy George Swartzell, Jonesboro, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164. John Davies Folwell, Cape Girardeau, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164.

Joshua Matthew Greer, Carbondale, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164. Isiah Rashad Thomas, Cairo, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164.

Scott S. Sturdwick, Cobden, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$641. Melinda Jane Summers, Tamms, transport/carry alcoholic liquor, \$255; seat belt required/driver, \$25.

Elijah A. Robinson, Carbondale, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$731; unlicensed, \$25. Dylan D. Kampwerth, Makanda, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$731.

Meaghan R. Tate, Cape Girardeau, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255. Ashley Suzann Bridges, Anna, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$255.

Jordan F. Aguirre, Charlotte, Mich., speeding, 21-25 mph above limit, \$255. Edmund L. Dotson, Medina, Tenn., driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255.

Hali D. Clutts, Tamms, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$255. Tia R. Jackson, Jonesboro, unlicensed, \$255.

Chance D. Lance, Cape Girardeau, registration expiration, \$255. Robert W. Roach, Anna, transport/carry alcoholic liquor/passenger, \$255.

Patrick D. Meyer, Cape Girardeau, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$255; headlight violation, \$25. Terrence Earl Boyd, Cairo, electronic communication device, \$164.

Robbie V. Williams, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164. Robert E. Barnett, Paducah, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164.

Kathryn L.L. Jacks, Granite City, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$731. Rachel A. Cobb, Anna, operate uninsured motor vehicle, \$731.

William Frederick Finstad, Carbondale, fail right-of-way/intersection, \$164. Brenda Sue Carter, Jonesboro, disregard traffic control device, \$164.

Jon L. Broy, West Frankfort, fail to obey stop sign, \$164. Daryl Wayne Turner, Ullin, seat belt required/driver, \$255.

Sierra D. Robinson, Memphis, Tenn., driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$255. Zaria T. Parson-McDade, Marion, driving 11-14 mph above limit, \$255.

Chaden A. Jordan, Anna, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$255. Amanda F. McClellan, Brookport, driving 21-25 mph above limit, \$164.

Sara Leeta Lucas, Harrisburg, Ark., driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164. Jordan Lynne Robinson, McClure, seat belt required/driver, \$164.

Cathy Marie Taylor, Dongola, electronic communication device, \$164. Ariana Naomi Celeste Sands, Mound City, electronic communication device, \$164.

April L. Pearman, Cobden, electronic communication device, \$164. Terry R. Mejean, Cape Girardeau, electronic communication device, \$164.

Quentin C. Shewcraft, Johnston City, electronic communication device, \$164. Brittany K. Booker, East Prairie, Mo., driving 11-14 mph above limit, \$164.

Sean B. Faulk, Mansfield, Texas, driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164. Pedro A. Garcia, Edinburg, Texas, overweight on gross, \$1,910. Jaime E. Welborn, St. Peters, Mo., driving 15-20 mph above limit, \$164.

Appointments on agenda at county board meeting

Appointments, several reappointments and an update on the distribution of property tax funds were on the agenda at last week's regular meeting of the Union County Board of Commissioners.

The meeting was Friday morning, Aug. 13, at the Union County Courthouse in Jonesboro.

As the meeting opened, board chairman Max Miller welcomed Bobby Toler Jr. Toler recently was appointed to fill a vacancy on the county board. Toler previously had served as a commissioner.

The board approved an employment agreement for the post of chief deputy sheriff in the sheriff's office.

At the recommendation of Sheriff Foster, Bart Hileman will be serving as chief deputy sheriff. Hileman has been with the sheriff's office for almost 19 years. Hileman will continue to serve as a detective in the sheriff's office.

Union County Sheriff Dale Foster and county commissioner David Gould were appointed to serve on the 911/ETSB board.

Mitchel McLane was reappointed to the Clear Creek Levee and Drainage District.

Randy Lambdin was reappointed to the Preston Levee District.

Union County Treasurer Leigh Burns reported that \$9,726,371.52 had been distributed to the county's taxing districts.

The distribution represents local property tax funds which have been collected by the county.

The first installment of property tax bills was due on July 15. The second

installment is due Sept. 15.

In other business: Commissioner Darryl Harvell presented an idea about the possibility of erecting a tall statue of Abraham Lincoln in Jonesboro.

Harvell said that the proposed statue would be similar to a tall Superman monument in Metropolis.

The Superman statue attracts many visitors. Harvell said that a Lincoln statue in Jonesboro could be a boost for local tourism and the economy.

Ranch rodeo action slated

Ranch rodeo action is set for Friday, Aug. 20, at the Union County Fair in Anna. The rodeo begins at 7 p.m.

General admission prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Rodeo events include team doctoring, wild cow milking, team sorting, trailer loading and ranch team roping.

Event organizers voice their appreciation to sponsors of the ranch rodeo, including the Union County Fair, Triple G Arena and John Garner and family.

Worship service set

An ecumenical, inter-faith community worship service is planned Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Union County Fair.

The service will be at 5 p.m. in the grandstand. The service is sponsored by the Union County Alliance of Churches.

A community choir is scheduled to sing at the service.



Illinois Route 127 reopens

The Illinois Department of Transportation, IDOT, reported Friday afternoon, Aug. 13, that state Route 127 near Alto Pass was scheduled to reopen. IDOT announced that the highway was scheduled to open beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. The highway had been closed for work which was being done in the area, including the removal of a bridge over Route 127. The photograph was taken Friday, Aug. 6, while work to remove the bridge was being done.

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'Dog Days of Summer'

Some of man's (and woman's) best friends had a special day Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, at the Anna City Pool. The City of Anna hosted a "Dog Days of Summer" event at the pool. Dogs, and their friends, were invited to come for a swim at the pool, which was wrapping up a successful 2021 summer season. Dogs in light weight, middle weight and heavy weight divisions could take a dip in the pool. The photograph was taken when light weight dogs were in the pool. Admission was \$10 per dog. All proceeds will go to a fund created for the development of a dog park which is being planned in Anna.

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County Line News

(Mill Creek and Upper Elco)

By Suzan Harvel

It's a slow news week. Sort of. I had a long drive this weekend that gave me entirely too much time to think.

The dog was no help with conversation, so I resorted to the radio. It was responsible for part of this article, because on this date (the 15th) in history, back in 1969, it was opening night of Woodstock.

I wasn't there. In fact, I didn't even know much about it. At least not until my best friend's sister, Maria, came home from college and told us about it. She'd gone. We were shocked, we were excited, and full of questions. Hey, we even knew some of the bands she talked about, we were hip and feeling groovy...for 11-year-olds. We were in awe, especially as we heard EXACTLY what went on that week.

What is it about the shocking, scary, or the socially titillating that draws us in? I know one thing, if my mother had known I knew, I'd have been grounded just for knowing.

Knowledge can get you in trouble and I had a hard time figuring that out as a kid. I still do on occasion.

Today, Aug. 19, has a place in my personal history. My husband asked me to marry him way back in 1977. We were sitting in the park at the square in Jonesboro watching the fountain turn colors. We discussed whether we wanted to go to the movies or just hunt up some friends and hang out, or so I thought.

When the colors mixed and it turned purplish (my favorite) he popped the question. Not exactly up to Woodstock standards for many, but it was pretty spectacular in my view.

These flashbacks have made me think about the differences in the 52 years since Woodstock. Not just music, though goodness knows that's all over the place.

So, how does 2021 rate against the news against 1969?

In 2021: Earthquakes in Haiti claimed over 1,300, hurricanes/tropical storms are headed for Florida, school is starting back with students and staff masked because of Covid, the Taliban has taken Kabul as American forces withdraw.

In 1969: An 8.2 magni-

tude earthquake hit the Soviet Union on August 11 and killed hundreds, while one not as strong hit China on July 25 and claimed over 3,000. Hurricane Camille struck Aug. 14 through the 22 and claimed 259 lives.

The Hong Kong Flu pandemic raged from 1968-1970 and claimed between 1 and 4 million.

The situation in Vietnam was very bad and Nixon was talking withdrawal which took nearly five years to accomplish. My dad made it back in 1972.

Are times that different? No, life cycles right back on itself in my opinion. Yes, some of the numbers change for the worse.

52 years before 1969, it was an earthquake with tremors that kept happening from November 1917 through January 1918 until it destroyed Guatemala City; two hurricanes struck the U.S. mainland but they weren't being named yet; a measles outbreak killed 3,200 U.S. Army soldiers; and America declared war on Germany.

See what I mean. We do our best to survive what life throws at us and hopefully learn from those experiences.

I spent the weekend at the home of one of my daughters over in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

She was in need of help with her fall cleanout. She's trying not to be a hoarder like so many in our family.

Along the way I noticed outside of Tamms, that Thelma Hargis' old home had burned. She's been gone a while, but we always look over there and remember when she was alive and living there. I hope the family that was living here now got out okay.

Anyway, my daughter and I took a break one afternoon and took a drive around so I could see what had changed in the 14 years since I'd lived there, which turned out to be a lot.

Back in July I did the same in Georgia and it'd been only three years since I'd been there, but once again massive changes.

Same with the changes in the Anna-Jonesboro area in the 43 years since my marriage. Our prayer list grows at church with the number of folks we know with Covid.

Invoking God to breathe new life into the lives of everyone and the church, Rev. Thompson reiterated her scripture: "Wake up and repent; remain faithful to the end. He who has ears, let him hear what the Holy Spirit says."

Vodra and Aldi Gerard took up the offering Sunday. Reed Crane rang the bell beginning worship. Those having birthdays this week are LaDonna Jean Miller on the 18th and Jerrie Clayton today, the 19th.

All are welcome at Camp Ground Church. Bible study is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, followed by worship at 10:30 a.m.

The church's head elder for August is Sandra Boaz.

Free grocery giveaway set

A grocery giveaway is planned from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Anna Church of the Nazarene. The church is located at 100 Kirk St. in Anna.

The church asks everyone to enter the parking lot by way of Kirk Street and then proceed to the fellowship hall, where a free bag of groceries will be placed in cars.

Nearly all of us have been vaccinated. Everyone in my immediate family have been. It's prudent in my opinion.

Just like so many other health concerns of the past were scary and needed vaccines: measles, polio, small pox, mumps, typhoid, yellow fever and diphtheria.

I remember getting shots at school. We now have a vaccine for chicken pox. Aren't we meant to learn and evolve?

How else DO we learn than by testing? Would our government really put us in harm's way? I don't think so. What would be the point? What would be gained? As for me and my household, we'll trust the Lord and take the precautions.

So, what is point of this article? Changes. Do we change? Are they for the better? What impact do they have? Will it be any different 52 years from now? Are we making changes that improve or impede the survival of our species? It's just something to think about on a slow news week.

By the way, a reminder to Mill Creek Baptist members: A special business meeting will be held Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m., Bible study will follow.

Thank you, Nina McDaniels, for taking the prayer list and announcement while I was out of town.

Please pray for the health of the Richardson families (all of them), the Lewis Smith family, family of C.W. Moore, the Belcher family, the Danny Weaver family and the family of Ray Bradley.

Remember too, the family of Dale Farris as they deal with his passing. The Rider family is also in need of prayer for travel mercies.

Have a great week everyone and remember that the Union County Fair kicks off this weekend. Make plans to attend.

News from

First Baptist Church, Jonesboro

On Sunday, Aug. 15, Pastor Perry Williams spoke in both of the Sunday worship services.

His morning message was about God's people turning their back on God. The message was based on scripture from Hosea in the Old Testament.

The service was sent via transmitter for worshippers who stayed in their cars on the church's lower parking lot while tuned in to their radios on station 87.9 FM.

The service also was live streamed on Facebook, where it can be viewed.

The church's Facebook page has videos and the latest information about possible closings.

Music director Dee Rose led worship. Debbie York

News from

Anna Nazarene Church

A morning worship service was held Sunday, Aug. 15, at 10:35 a.m. in the church and on Zoom.

Singing was led by the worship team. Jessica Elkins provided special music.

The message, titled "Jesus is Always with Us," was given by John Stanley in the absence of Pastor Randy Wright.

Friday night Bible study is planned at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 on Zoom. The pastor can be texted for the ID number for the Zoom meeting.

A grocery giveaway is planned from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 21.

Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

Adult and children's Sunday School is planned at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

A morning worship service is planned at 10:35 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

was the pianist. Dee Rose sang a special song, "Lord, I Need You."

Next Sunday, church will dismiss the 6 p.m. service so members can attend the Union County community worship service at the fairgrounds at 5 p.m.

Birthdays: Diane Wright, Aug. 16; Darrell Pender, Aug. 20; Connor Benbrook, Tom Wright, Aug. 22.

Currently, the regular schedule for worship at Jonesboro First Baptist Church includes Sunday School classes on Sunday at 9 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. and Sunday evening worship at 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study, as well as youth group meetings, are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

A Wednesday night service is planned at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 in the sanctuary and on Zoom, with the youth group meeting in the fellowship hall. The pastor can be texted prior to the meeting for the Zoom password.

The church can be contacted by calling the church office at 833-6702 and leaving a message if necessary or by calling Pastor Wright at 618-534-7103.

Shawnee Hills Opry planned

The Shawnee Hills Opry will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the grandstand at the Union County Fair.

Steve Hornbeak & The Mainstreet Players (Ashley Hatfield, Jeff Landis, Eric Massey, Danny Weaver, Brent Sims and Scott Adams) will be featured.

Special guests will be Nolan Prater and Sophia Dudley.

Admission prices will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids ages 4 to 6; kids 3 and under are free.

Junior department offers \$4,290

The Union County Fair junior department offers \$4,290 in premiums.

Stephanie Theis is superintendent of the department.

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News from

Camp Ground Church, Community

Continuing her sermon series on "The Seven Churches of Revelation," Rev. Thompson's sermon Sunday focused on the church at Sardis, with scripture from Revelation, chapter 3.

The sermon recalled that "in its day, Sardis was one of the greatest of all cities. Many trade routes passed through the city as did a river that had gold in it. Even after a devastating earthquake, Sardis was rebuilt with natural fortifications. Life was good."

"Not only were the people of Sardis complacent regarding the safety of their city; the Christians were complacent in their worship of God; they worshiped with lip service only."

"The church of Sardis had not suffered persecution, conflict, nor harassment. The members were busy with 'religious business' but were not focusing on Jesus Christ."

"The Sardis church was not beyond hope; if they would repent of their sin, God would breathe new life into this church."

Rev. Thompson closed with a series of questions: "Are we complacent and indifferent to the world around us? How close are you walking with Jesus? Are you living as if today was your last?"



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Opinion and Commentary

Three not-quite-over-the-hill Illinois guys look back, ahead

By Jim Nowlan

I had lunch the other day with two friends from way back. As we sat down at a public golf course in Prophetstown in Northwest Illinois, I realized each of us has been president of a respected statewide organization over the many decades. There might be a column here, I thought.

Bud Thompson (his longtime neighbors would be surprised to learn his given name is Howard) was called back early from art school in Taos, New Mexico, as a teen in 1948 to take over the family business. Bud built it into five hog-buying stations, and sold millions of pigs to packers across the Midwest over a successful career.

Bud was elected to his local school board in 1958, and a few years later as president of the Illinois Association of School Boards.

In 1978, Gov. Jim Thompson appointed Bud to the Illinois State Board of Education, where he became vice chair. Now 90 and sharp as a tack, Bud was reelected in 2020 to the Whiteside County Board, making him maybe the oldest elected official in the state.

A craggy, tall drink of water, Jon Whitney went to college on a basketball scholarship, and dreamed of the NBA until he realized his Converse sneakers were basically glued to the gym floor.

Educated to teach English lit, Jon instead bought the Carroll County Review in 1967, which he and his wife have put out every fricking week since. In 1985, Jon became president of the board of the Illinois Press Association, which then had 750 member newspapers. Jon and Bud have also headed just about every civic, service and local government group you can shake a stick at.

So, with two-and-a-half centuries of active life experience among us, I'd say we have the credentials to do some summing up.

I asked my buddies: What guidance do you have for your grandchildren, going forward? "Education, and more education," declared Bud immediately, which wasn't surprising, "and do something you're passionate about. Develop the capacity to learn new skills in a society that is changing at breakneck speed." In other words, the best protections against the vagaries of life are marketable education and skills.

What are the biggest changes you have seen in society since World War II? "The American family has changed dramatically," Jon said. Indeed, I chimed in, drawing on earlier reading about how single-parent households had increased from 7 percent of all in 1968 to 25 percent one recent year (66 percent among African American households).

"Ozzie and Harriet are gone, the churches are almost empty and the jails are full," Bud continued.

"Interest in public service is down as well, and ditto for membership in service clubs," added Jon.

My contribution to the conversation: The pace of life since my childhood eight decades ago seems to have gone from slow and calm, to frenetic and stressful. If so, I collar television, smartphones and social media for bringing the world and all its crises, catastrophes and conflicts into our nogginns, relentlessly. It's enough to keep us on edge, possibly create snappish behavior. After all, the mind can handle only so much at one time.

The big, indeed pleasant, surprise to me at lunch was the bullish attitude these two lifelong Prairie Staters have about the future of Illinois. I expected the same gloom and doom I hear elsewhere. What do these guys know that others don't?

The two seemed to brush off our fiscal, corruption, high property tax and other problems as addressable, at least for leaders who want to solve problems.

As for positives: "Land," declared Jon, "and water," blurted Bud. The latter was understandable, us being at a public golf course within not much more than a stone's throw from both the Mississippi and Rock rivers.

"And it's not only the good earth we have," said Jon, "but the availability of good land, right in the middle of the nation, for housing and production."

In support, I recalled the cogent observation of entrepreneur Jim Schultz of Effingham, which I have used before: In each of the five Rs critical for economic development... rivers, runways, rails, roads and routers... Illinois is among the top three states in the nation.

So, instead of an echo chamber of negatives, Bud and Jon lamented, we must do a better job of trumpeting our many pluses to the world.

We couldn't over one lunch resolve all the issues we raised. Yet, I am encouraged these two friends of mine, obviously not yet over the hill, still have the fire in the belly to contribute, and keep looking ahead. Talk about role models for the generations coming along!

Jim Nowlan is a former state legislator and aide to three unindicted Illinois governors. A retired professor of American politics, he writes a newspaper column on Understanding Illinois.

Upgrade for WSIU TV signal

WSIU Public Broadcasting has announced a major upgrade of Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Public Broadcasting Service, PBS, over the air television signal to portions of Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri by adding a new transmission facility.

The facility, called a translator, broadcasts on channel 28, but television sets will receive the signal when rescanned on virtual channel 8, the original broadcast channel for WSIU-TV.

Thanks to a gift from a longtime viewer, WSIU-TV has installed the translator north of Cape Girardeau to broadcast the station's PBS HD (8.1), World (8.2), Create (8.3) and the 24/7 PBS Kids (8.4) channels to a 65-mile wide area that has historically experienced reception problems caused by the Shawnee Hills and Missouri Ozarks.

Please read this...

By Geof Skinner

Mother Nature puts on a light show...or two...

It happened again...

As I was leaving The Paragraph Factory one evening last week, I was about to cross the street to my vehicle for the trip home.

At that particular moment in time, I guess I was so excited about heading home that I kind of forgot that it would be a good thing to take a look at the street and see if there might be a vehicle coming...

...and...there was one coming. I immediately felt like one of those goofy little squirrels that like to dash in front of a car, which can lead to an unfortunate outcome for the little bushy-tailed critter.

Fortunately for me, the driver was much more alert than your writer...and kind-hearted, too.

The driver stopped the vehicle, a sport utility vehicle I think...waved...and signalled that I should go ahead and walk across the street...

...and there was a great big smile from the driver, too. Just kind of made my day. Finally making it home was a pretty good thing, too.

Meanwhile...

Now that we've mentioned a random act of kindness, let's take a look back at a couple of Mother Nature's displays on a night or two in August.

Wednesday night, August 11, The Other Half and your writer were doing our best impression of staying awake while we were watching the 10 o'clock news on the tube.

The weather person mentioned that the Perseid meteor shower was happening that night. Well, I perked up, woke up and headed out into the dark to see what I might see.

The space.com website explained that the "stunning Perseid meteor shower" peaked during the night of August 11 "in what could well be the most brilliant 'shooting star' display of the year."

The Perseid meteor shower happens every August. Most of the time, I actually remember that the meteor shower is happening. I had gone for a walk earlier that evening. To be honest, the Perseid meteor shower never crossed my mind. I did see a very nice crescent moon shining in a clear summer sky.

The August display in the sky happens when the "Earth plows into debris left behind from Comet Swift-Tuttle. "While the comet poses no threat to the planet for the foreseeable future, it is a very large object," space.com explained. "Its nucleus of 6 miles in diameter is about the same size as the one that crashed into Earth about 66 million years ago and killed the dinosaurs." Don't know if there were any squirrels around at the time. If there were, they would have run in front of the comet.

Over the years, I've gone out in the backyard and watched the Perseid meteor shower a number of times. Seems like the most shooting stars I saw during one viewing was about a dozen or so. On the night of August 11, I saw two nice meteors as they flashed through the sky. I also saw an aircraft and lots of bugs flying around. It was still pretty warm, but there was a very nice breeze.

Shooting stars weren't lighting up the sky the next night. Lightning was lighting up the sky.

After a day when the heat index reached something like 105 degrees, Mother Nature gave us a bit of a break. Of course, for such relief to happen, there often has to be a little bit of stormy weather.

Naturally, with stormy weather about to make an appearance, your writer had to go wandering around in the dark of night. Of course, the weather service was advising: "If outdoors, consider seeking shelter inside a building." Nothing fun about that.

CEO program

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Running the class like a business as much as possible, the high standards include confidentiality and ethical behavior at all times, excellent attendance, promptness, "Do your best, on time," business attire, and legal liabilities.

All were reminded that the students provide their own transportation. They will be driving all over the county and should prepare ahead for fog, icy windshields, gasoline and more. Working with the county high schools, Union County CEO will remain on basically their regular five-day schedule, following CDC guidelines.

After some discussions about professionalism and becoming a team from different schools, the primary focus for the first quarter will again be agriculture and tourism.

The new CEO students applied to be a part of the program in February.

They provided an essay, three written recommendations and a self-evaluation of traits regarding work ethic, integrity, dependability, self-motivation, character, verbal and written communication skills, and emotional maturity which were also rated by their references.

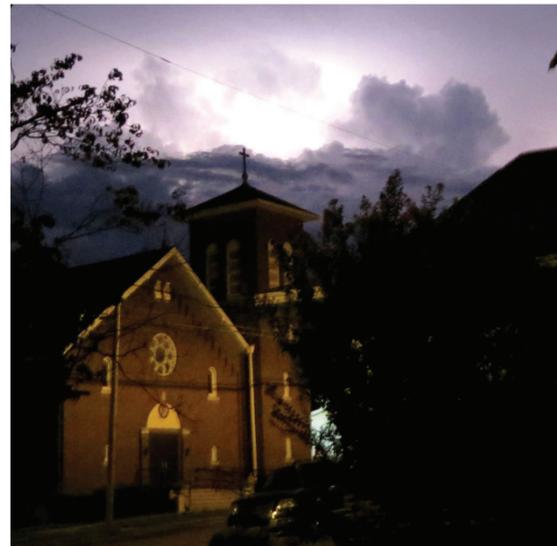
All personal information was redacted so that the committee was not influ-

enced in any way.

Chosen from the largest pool of applicants yet, the class is intentionally kept small to allow for maximum growth.

The students' journeys can be followed on Union County CEO's Facebook page and at unioncounty-ceo.org/News.

Union County CEO is one of 59 chapters of the Midland Institute of Entrepreneurship in the nation.



Lightning flashes in the sky over Union County to herald the arrival of stormy weather. With a little bit of luck...no, make that with lots of luck...the photographer was able to get this shot.

I strolled for a block or two, looking for someplace to try to shoot a nice photograph of lightning...and actually managed to get one or two such images.

Almost forgot to mention...while wandering around in the dark, trying to shoot a photograph of lightning up in the sky, I just happened to turn around...and caught a glimpse of a critter about eight or nine yards behind me.

The critter also appeared to be wandering around in the dark, but I couldn't tell if it had a camera. At first, I thought the critter was one of the cats that we see meandering around in the neighborhood...

Then, I saw the two, bright, white stripes down the critter's back. Definitely not a cat. Not even a squirrel. I quickly backed up a few steps. Of course, I had to try to shoot of a photo of the skunk, but it had already wandered off to wherever skunks go in the dark of night.

The next night was, well, kind of boring. No skunks. No lightning. No shooting stars. Not even any comets crashing into Earth. Nothing that crazy would happen this year. Would it?

A Page from the Past

from the files of The Gazette-Democrat

Thursday, August 19, 1971

The 91st edition of the Union County Fair will open Sunday evening at the Anna City Park with a vesper service at 8:30 p.m. conducted by the First Baptist Church, Anna.

All the familiar sights and sounds of a fair will be available at the 91st edition of the Union County Fair. The Fair Board has promised a full week of entertainment for everyone.

The Anna Retail Merchants Association has announced that Anna stores will close at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26, to enable employees to attend the harness races and Union County Fair.

The 34th annual Cobden Peach Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, and promises to be as delightfully entertaining as in the past 33 years.

Harvest of fruits and vegetables, with the exception of a few late varieties to be harvested later, is nearing an end in the Union County area.

All Union County schools will start the 1971-72 school year next week. Enthusiasm is running high for the forthcoming school year, particularly at Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, where the largest changeover of personnel has been made.

The Anna-Jonesboro Spirit Nite, sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, was well attended Friday evening at the Anna City Park, despite several events previously scheduled, which kept many students and other residents who would normally have attended away from the gathering.

A thunder and lightning storm struck in the Union County area at approximately 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, causing some property damage from falling trees.



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2019 Union County Fair Queen Grace Pitts; with Allison McGee, Little Miss Union County Fair; and Brooklyn Eastman, Junior Miss Union County Fair. Photo by Tiffiny Dillow for the Gazette-Democrat.



The Henry Dillow Grandstand at the Union County Fair in Anna

About this section

The 2021 Union County Fair is scheduled in Anna. The fair is held at the Anna City Park.

County fair activities are scheduled to begin on Friday, Aug. 20, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 29, when exhibits are to be claimed and exhibitor checks will be available.

Information about this year's Union County Fair is featured in this section. The information is from this year's fair premium book.

The section also features photographs from past fairs and other highlights.

(Reprinted from The Gazette-Democrat, August 17, 1961)

Anna Fair To Honor Native Sons Friday

One of the highlights of this year's Anna Fair will be the return of several former Union County men who have become prominently known in the state and in the nation.

Union County has produced some outstanding political names; some have risen high in the Armed Forces of the United States. Others have gone out into the business world and have made outstanding contributions on the international level.

Some of these Union County natives will be honored at the Fair Friday night. Think back and see how many you have known who have brought fame to our county; then come out to the Fair Friday night and join in honoring them.

Junior livestock auction planned

The popular junior livestock auction is planned Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Union County Fair.

The auction will be at 6 p.m. in the junior show arena.

Each year, young people from throughout the area participate in the auction.



2013: Demolition derby action filled the grandstand at the Union County Fair. Demolition derbies at the fair traditionally have attracted big crowds.

Fine arts, textiles department includes crafts, hobbies, antiques, quilts, needlecrafts, clothing, more

The fine arts and textiles department at the Union County Fair offers \$3,960.

Stephanie Theis is the superintendent of the department. Also assisting in the department are Mary Cunningham and Susan Askew.

Premiums are \$12 for first, \$10 for second and \$8 for third.

The entry fee is \$3. The fee is to be paid at the time of entry.

Entries should not have a frame, unless they are ready to hang.

The class includes fine arts, crafts, hobbies, collections and needle work (current and antique).

All exhibits are to be from Illinois only and must be the current year's work.

Each article must be made or collected by the person who enters it.

This offers a new day to enter and bring items: Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1

p.m. to 4 p.m.

The following registration schedule has been set: Friday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; tags issued, do not bring item.

Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23, from

9 a.m. until noon; all items are to be in place when the building closes for judging. Entries close at noon Monday, Aug. 23.

Articles are to be removed between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29.

Sections in the department include fine arts; crafts and hobbies; holiday

crafts; antiques (50 years or older); quilts; needlecrafts; this and that needlecraft; clothing, crocheting and knitting.

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FFA livestock show planned

An FFA livestock show is set for 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Union County Fair.

The event will be in the junior show arena. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

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Friday, August 20th

9 am - 5 pm Open Show Registration at the Fair office. Please DO NOT bring your exhibit, only tags will be given out.

7 pm **Ranch Rodeo** in front of the grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Saturday, August 21st

8-8:45 a.m. Entries taken for the Junior Horse show in the office.

8 a.m. **FFA Livestock Show**, Junior Show Arena

9 a.m. **Junior Horse Show**, Horse Arena, Junior Rules will be enforced.

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Junior Entry Registration - BRING your exhibit item with you.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Open Show Registration at the fair office. No exhibits to be placed on this day in open show classes. Only tags will be given. Please DO NOT bring your exhibit, as they cannot be placed in the Exhibit Hall until Sunday.

1 p.m. **Harness Racing** - at the Grandstands - Free Admission

3 p.m. Entry Office closed for Junior entries, to prepare for judging. Open registration still open.

4 p.m. Judging for Junior Classes N and P and ages 5-8, will be judged in the exhibit hall.

6 p.m. **Gaited and Western Horse Show**, in front of the Grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Sunday, August 22nd:

Adult entries will be taken in the office from 1:00-4:00 and can be placed in the brown Exhibit Hall.

1:15 p.m. **Pet Parade Registration**, Junior Show Arena

2 p.m. **Pet Parade**, Junior Show Arena

3-7 p.m. Junior Exhibit Area Open, Exhibit Hall

5-6 p.m. **Community Worship Service**, Grandstand

7:30 p.m. **Queen Pageant**. General Admission Tickets: Adults \$8 and children are \$5.

Monday, August 23rd:

9 a.m.-12 p.m. Open Registration, fair office, bring exhibit items, (exhibit building closes at 12:00 p.m.)

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. Junior Livestock Registration, fair office.

3 p.m. **Junior Tractor Operators Contest** - infield of Grandstand.

5-8 p.m. Junior Exhibits in exhibit building open.

5 p.m. Sale Cattle Weigh-in.

7 p.m. Meeting for all Junior Livestock Exhibitor's in barn area.

7 p.m. The Shawnee Hills Opry featuring Steve Hornbeak & The Mainstreet Players. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Tuesday, August 24th:

8 a.m. Open Class, Livestock and Exhibit Judging

9 a.m. Junior Swine and Sheep Judging, Junior Show Arena

10 a.m. Mule/Donkey Halter Classes, Heavy Horse and Mule Barn

10 a.m. Heavy Horse Show Heavy Horse and Mule Barn

5-9 p.m. Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m. Carnival Open - Family Night! \$12 Armbands!!

Peewee Showmanship - Junior Show Arena

Truck and Semi Pull - in front of the grandstands. General admission tickets are available. Adults \$8, children \$5.

Wednesday, August 25th:

9 a.m. Open Dairy Judging

9 a.m. Junior Livestock Beef/Dairy Judging, Junior Show Arena

5-9 p.m. Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m. Carnival Open

7:30 p.m. Tractor Pull - at the grandstands. General admission tickets are available. Adults \$8, children \$5.

Thursday, August 26th: FAMILY DAY/VETERANS DAY

5-9 p.m. Exhibit Building Open

6 p.m. Junior Livestock Auction, Junior Show Arena. (free)

6-10 p.m. Carnival Open

7 p.m. Championship Rodeo - Presented by Whippoorwill Rodeo. General admission tickets, Adults \$8, children \$5.

Veterans with Veterans organization membership cards or wearing organization caps admitted free.

Friday, August 27th:

5-9 p.m. Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m. Carnival Open

7 p.m. Demolition Derby. General admission tickets available, \$10 adults, \$5 for children.

Saturday, August 28th:

5-9 p.m. Exhibit Building open.

6-10 p.m. Carnival Open

7 p.m. Demolition Derby, in front of the Grandstand. General Admission tickets available, \$10 adults and \$5 children.

Sunday, August 29th:

1-3 p.m. Exhibits to be claimed in the Exhibit Building.

1-3 p.m. Exhibitor checks available in the fair office.

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Americana class recalls special time in history

In 2019, a new heavy horse competition class was added at the Union County Fair.

The heavy horse Americana class was announced by superintendent Paula Hall and was for horse driving enthusiasts.

The purpose of the heavy horse Americana competition class and the exhibition is to focus on the history of the fair, the rich agricultural heritage of the area and the observance of the bicentennial anniversary of Jonesboro, Union County and the State of Illinois, all of which were commemorated in 2018.

The first fair was organized at the Jonesboro Fairgrounds in 1855, and, according to George E. Parks' Union County history, "was yet in operation at the turn of the century."

The Anna Fair was incorporated in 1879 by the Southern Illinois Fair Association.

In those days, families

looked forward from one year to the next to fair time get-togethers.

Farm work had to be done, exhibits readied, picnic lunches made, and the family members loaded into wagons for that exciting trip to the county fair.

In 1955, the fair association was restructured into the Anna City Park and is managed by a board of directors.

In 2019, the Anna Fair is known as the Union County Fair.

Today it continues to gather folks for entertainment, education, economics and competitions that encourage "pride in their products."

The heavy horse Americana class is intended to remember and honor the history of people who respect the land, their animals and their rural way of life.

Heavy horse judging is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 24, starting at 10 a.m.



2019: A young rider was smiling as she presented the nation's colors at a ranch rodeo event at the Union County Fair.

Fair's junior beef section offers \$6,615 in premiums

The junior beef section will offer \$6,615 in premiums at this year's Union County Fair.

Premiums are \$65 for first, \$55 for second, \$50 for third, \$45 for fourth and \$40 for fifth.

The superintendent is Travis Schultz.

All animals must be checked in with the junior department by 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23, and must be on the grounds by 5 p.m. the same day.

Weigh-in is at 5 p.m. and there will be a required meeting for all exhibitors at 7 p.m. that night in the junior barn.

The entry fee is \$15. The stall fee is \$15. The fees are to be paid at the time of entry.

The fair notes that some of the rules for the department have changed since 2020. Changes can be found in the fair book.

Age requirements have changed for 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Changes can be found in the fair book.

The categories in the section include:

Standard Breeds

Bull (born after March

1, 2021), heifer (born after Jan. 1, 2021), heifer (born July 1-Dec. 31, 2020), heifer (born after Jan. 1-June 30, 2020), heifer (born on or before Dec. 31, 2020), cow, pair of breeding animals (owned by exhibitor), cow and natural calf pair (calf under 1 year).

A champion standard female trophy and ribbon and a reserve champion standard female trophy and ribbon will be awarded.

Exotic Breeds

Bull (born after March 1, 2021), heifer (born after Jan. 1, 2021), heifer (born July 1-Dec. 31, 2019), heifer (born Jan. 1-June 30, 2019), heifer (born on or before Dec. 31, 2019), cow, cow and natural calf pair (calf under 1 year), pair of breeding animals (owned by exhibitor).

A champion exotic female trophy and ribbon and a reserve champion exotic female trophy and ribbon will be awarded.

Steers

Market animals. A grand champion steer trophy and ribbon and a reserve grand champion steer trophy will be awarded.

Flowers take center stage in junior department section

Flowers take center stage in a junior department section at the Union County Fair.

Flowers must be entered by 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, for judging that evening.

Only one exhibit of flowers per class is allowed for each exhibitor.

It is recommended that exhibits be made in narrow-necked bottles that are not taller than half the length of the stem of the

specimens exhibited.

All flower containers must be satisfactorily weighted. Foliage should be left on the specimens exhibited.

Exhibits must be grown and entered by the exhibitor.

Categories in the section include:

Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, any blooms not listed, cut flowers, perennial flower, fresh flower

arrangements (ages 8-13 and 14-18).

Dried artificial arrangements (ages 8-13 and 14-18), house plants (flowering and foliage), sunflower blooms, exhibit of fresh herbs and hanging basket plant or arrangement.

The following awards will be presented:

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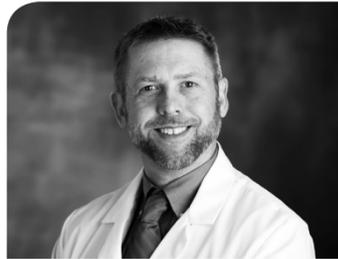
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2019: A variety of crops and produce could be seen in a champion crop exhibit which was on display at the Union County Fair.

Education, natural history department at fair offers \$1,050

Lori Rich is the superintendent for the education and natural history department at the Union County Fair.

Premiums in the department total \$1,050. Premiums are \$12 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$8 for third place. Special school trophies will be presented.

The entry fee is \$3, which is to be paid at time of entry.

Entries for this class must be received and in place by 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21. Judging will be after 4 p.m. that same day.

Ages for junior classes have been changed to the same as 4-H age requirements.

Junior classes are eligible for premium state aid only if they are open to boys and girls who are 8 years of age or in the 3rd grade and not yet 21 years of age on or before Sept. 1 of the year previous to the fair (effective 2006). This means that a young person must be between 18-21 years of age by Sept. 1 of the year prior to the fair.

Any young person living outside of the county, but belonging to an organized club or group or attending school within Union County or Johnson County may enter exhibits in the Union County Fair.

Each exhibitor will assume all risk for her or his exhibit.

All junior entries, other than livestock, will be entered Saturday, Aug. 21, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee per exhibit, with no refunds.

Each exhibitor must present a completed ex-

hibitor's entry form with the entry fee at the time of entering exhibits.

There must be an entry tag for each entry. The tag will be secured at the point of registration at the time the exhibits are brought in. An exhibitor may enter a class only once, unless otherwise stated.

Any young person who exhibits at the fair will receive a pass free of charge upon proof of exhibit. The pass, an arm band, is good for all days of the fair.

No exhibit will be released prior to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29. All exhibits must be picked up before 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. The fair board reserves the right to withhold payment of premiums to individuals who do not abide by this rule.

No exhibit may be removed without presenting a claim check to the division superintendent.

Division superintendents will act as supervisors of

exhibits in all classes. Decisions of the judges will be final in all classes.

The management reserves the right to reject any exhibits deemed unworthy or which do not conform to the class description.

The fair will not be responsible for items not claimed after 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29.

Categories for grades 3 through 8 are best display of science work, social studies work, computer work, any work not listed and language arts work.

Categories for high school are best exhibit general studies, including science, literature, history, etc.; best exhibit vocational studies, including ag, home ec., shop, etc.; and best computer work.

Categories for high school language arts include a display of original writing, poetry, essay or story for ages 8-13 and ages 14-18.

County fair board of directors, office staff, superintendents

A board of directors, officers, office staff and department superintendents oversee the Union County Fair.

Executive Committee
The fair's executive committee includes:

Mike Yates, president. Bill Clutts, vice president. Dale Moreland, secretary. John Garner, assistant secretary. Mike Meisenheimer, treasurer.

Directors with Terms Expiring in 2021

Ron Knupp, Mike Meisenheimer, Scott Wilson, Mike Yates, Daniel Theis, John Garner.

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Keith Ellis, Terry Henderson, Paul Rich, Jack Steele, Dale Moreland.

Directors with Terms Expiring in 2023

Chris Hodges, Steve Dillow, Kevin Washer, Bill Clutts, Johnnie Ray Smith.

Office Staff

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Superintendents of Each Classification

Concession manager: Scott Wilson.

Department A, Beef Cattle: Dale Moreland.

Department B, Dairy Cattle: Dale Moreland.

Department C, Heavy Horses: Paula Hall.

Department E, Jacks, Jennets, Mules: Paula Hall.

Department F, Sheep: Paul Rich.

Department H, Junior Livestock

Beef: Travis Schultz,

Daniel Theis.

Dairy: Gary Dahmer.

Swine: Evan Barnhart,

Jacob Ellis, Tyler Rich.

Sheep: Kenzie Dillow.

Horses: Angi Bunch.

Junior Tractor Operators: Daniel Theis.

Department J, Agricultural Products: David Nave.

Department K, Horticulture: David Nave.

Department L, Floriculture, Horticulture: Stephanie Theis.

Department M, Fine Arts: Stephanie Theis.

Department N, Education and Natural History: Lori Rich.

Department O, Apiary and Culinary: Stephanie Theis.

Department P, Junior Department: Stephanie Theis.

Department Q, Tractor Pull: Daniel Theis.

Department Q1, Truck Pull: Bill Clutts, Daniel Theis.

Department R, Gated and Western Horse Show:

Mike Meisenheimer.

Department S, Harness Racing: Ron Knupp.

Department Z, Rodeo: Bill Clutts, Steve Dillow.

Queen Pageant: Janice Osman, Mike Meisenheimer.

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2020, No Union County Fair, No Union County Fair Queen, Due to COVID-19 Pandemic



2017: Harness racing action takes place on the track in front of the grandstand at the Union County Fair.

Two nights of demo derby action planned at Union County Fair

Two nights of demolition derby action are planned at the Union County Fair in Anna. The derbies are presented by Baker Racing. A demolition derby is set for Friday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. A second night of demolition derby action is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. The derbies will feature stock cars, metric old school big cars and gut and go big cars. Riders are allowed. Payouts will be the same for both nights. Payouts include: Bone stock big cars: \$1,000 first place. \$300 second place. \$200 third place. Metric/old school: \$1,000 first place. \$300 second place. \$200 third place. Modified compact: \$800 first place. \$300 second place. \$200 third place. Small cars will be featured on both Friday and Saturday nights. Adult Power Wheels competition is planned Friday night. A mower derby is planned Saturday night. One shot fields may be divided into heats if there is a high car count. Demolition derby sponsors include: Brad's Collision Works. DD Fabrication. Pro-1 Auto Body & Towing. Auto Tire and Parts NAPA. Rod's Towing/Wright Brothers LLC. Vienna Automotive Center. Power Wheels sponsor is Clark & Son.

Horse show planned on Saturday, Aug. 21

A gaited and western horse show is planned at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Union County Fair. General admission ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Mike Meisenheimer is the show superintendent. The judge will be Andy Roberts of Eubank, Ky. Buddy Walters is farrier. Steve Farnor of Marion will be the announcer. The organist will be John French Brantley IV of Knoxville, Tenn. The photographer will be Terri Kessinger of Jonesboro. Entries will be taken before the show in the fair office. Checks can be picked up at the office when they are ready. The amount offered at the show will be \$5,500. Premiums in Classes 2-18 and 20 will be \$70, \$55, \$45, \$35 and \$30. Premiums in Classes 19 and 21 will be \$300, \$200, \$135, \$100 and \$75. Classes in the show will include: Lead line riders 6 years and under, English or Western, no entry fee. Specialty action youth riders (gaited), western halter horse (any age), country pleasure (gaited), 4 year old and under (gaited), youth western pleasure (18 years and under), walk, trot, canter. Amateur and youth (gaited), trail pleasure English tack (gaited), specialty action park performance (gaited). Western pleasure, junior horse (5 years old and under), specialty action amateur men's (gaited), show pleasure (gaited), walk-trot pleasure -walk-trot western. Specialty action, 4 years old and under (gaited), 15.2 and under specialty action (gaited), specialty action amateur ladies (gaited), style pleasure (gaited). Gaited pleasure Western or English Tack (any gaited breed, walk and favorite gait), specialty action open (gaited) championship stake, open western pleasure, championship stake (gaited). The horse show is affiliated with the Racking Horse Breeders Association of America and Heart of America HIO. Blankets and pictures will be presented in each class to the winners by sponsors of the event.

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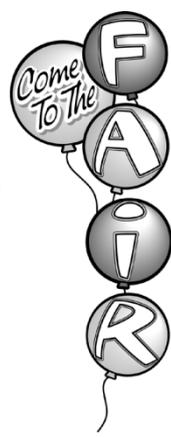
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60 Years Ago: From the 1961 Fair

Premiums Upped For Anna Fair This Summer

Total of \$39,438 Will Be Offered To Exhibitors This Year

(Reprinted from June 8, 1961)

Premiums totalling \$39,438 will be offered exhibitors and racing and horse show winners at this year's Anna Fair, to be held August 21-25, it was announced today by E.P. Owen, fair association president. This is an increase of \$1,076.50 over premiums offered last year.

Largest amount of premium money is being offered winners in the beef cattle class, of which Floyd Pender is the superintendent. Premiums in this

class total \$10,710.

Amounts of premiums in other classes and superintendents are: dairy cattle, E.P. Owen, \$8,925; heavy horses, Lloyd Ballard, \$1,670; mules, Lloyd Ballard, \$1,588; sheep, Herman Dillow, \$1,690; swine, Herman Dillow, \$2,288; pigeons, rabbits, and poultry, William T. Robinson, \$711; agricultural products, Ruel R. Hindman, \$451; horticulture, Floyd Griffith, \$278; floriculture, Mrs. R.R. Hindman, \$222; fine arts, Mrs. John Garvie and Mrs. Clarence Mattheis, \$222;

education and natural history, Robert Choate, \$293; dairy, apiary, and culinary, Mrs. Jeff G. Garrott, \$342; domestic arts, Mrs. A.T. Ayers, Mrs. Harry Bizzell, and Mrs. Paul W. Baker, \$396; tractor pulling contest, Carl W. Boyd, \$720; light and western horse show, Doby Keistler, \$955; harness races, Mack Sandlin, \$7,500; and running races, Mack Sandlin, \$520.

Officers of the fair association, in addition to Owen, are Bill Sorrells, vice-president; Albert Lence, secretary; and Howard Lam, treasurer.

(Reprinted from The Gazette-Democrat, August 31, 1961)

“Miss Anna Fair Of 1961” Is

Janet Davis Will Advance To State Contest for “Miss Illinois County Fair”

Miss Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis of Jonesboro, was crowned “Miss Anna Fair of 1961” in coronation ceremonies Friday night in front of the grandstand.

The queen, a candidate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, was crowned by Miss Kay Davault of Metropolis, “Miss Illinois County Fair of 1961.” E.P. Owen, fair association president, presented the queen with her regal trophy.

The queen will advance on to the state contest in Springfield in January, when “Miss Illinois County Fair of 1962” will be chosen.

The queen's gown was fashioned of silk illusion tulle in the early all-American look. Three tiers formed the bouffant skirt which was enhanced by the back train, a huge pouf, with nine self-trim roses. The fitted bodice was joined to a permanent pleated top with a scoop neckline.

The flower girl was Miss Charla Verble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Verble of Anna. She presented the queen with her regal bouquet. The crown-bearer was Jimmy Keistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keistler, Jr., of Anna.

The candidates were judged on personality and poise at a tea Friday afternoon and in bathing suits and formal attire on the coronation platform. Judges were Mrs. Jeanette Davenport, Jay King, and Boyd Butler, all of Southern Illinois University.

The Delta Theta Tau sorority was in charge of the queen contest, with Mrs. Amy Knowles as committee chairman.

Miss Davis was also crowned queen of the Southern Illinois Electric Co-op at the co-op's annual meeting earlier this month.

Honor Native Sons

Four native sons of Anna who have become prominent nationally were honored in ceremonies prior to the coronation.

Those honored were Major General Harry Bolen of Cairo, Illinois Agricultural Director Ralph Bradley, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction George Wilkins, and State Representative Clyde Choate. Each of the men spoke briefly and their wives were also introduced.

Also recognized was E.P. Owen, president of the fair association, who was seated in the grandstand.

Honor Khoury Leaguers

Presentation of plaques to the winning teams in each of the four Khoury League Divisions was also on the program Friday night. Bill Sorrells, vice-president of the fair, presented the plaques, and the players were introduced.

Receiving plaques were the following champions:

Atom Division: State Farm Insurance, with Floyd Landreth, sponsor; Wilburn Grisham, manager; and Jim Dodson, coach. Team members include Dennis Belcher, Donald Cunningham, Robin Dodson, Tim Dodson, Denny Edmonds, Billy Grisham, Mike Henard, Steven Landreth, James Michels, Mike Odle, Darrell Stokes, Mike Stegle, and Bruce Trammel.

Bantam Division: Marylins' Beauty Shop of Jonesboro team, with Margaret Sadler, sponsor; Dale Bailey, manager; and Jimmy Dirden and Bruce Bauer, coaches. Team members include Wayne Sadler, Jeff Brimm, Steve Boyd, Mike Bostian, Connie Bauer, Billy Simmerman, Jimmy Bean, Robert Probanca, Wesley Karraker, Mike Morgan, and Terry Scivally.

Midget Division: Denny Construction of Anna team,

with Harold Koenegstein, manager; and Bill Davis and Bill Forrest, coaches. Team members include Jack Davis, Tommy Forrest, David Day, Danny Koenegstein, Danny Hileman, Clifford Manus, Norman Hill, Larry Norris, Mike Treece, John Casper, Keith Casper, Jimmy Dirden, and Steve Gray.

Juvenile Division: Veterans of Foreign Wars of Anna team, with Albert (Barney) Lence, manager; and Howard Bittle, coach. Team members include Tommy Davis, Bobby Bittle, Ronnie Hubbs, Gary Goforth, Jim Redenbo, Greg Lence, Bruce Garner, Richard Day, Gary Faire, John Boyd, Mark Thorne, John Abbott, Dennis Earnhart, and Larry Cross.

4-H'ers Perform

Members of the Belles and Beaus 4-H Club of Jonesboro presented their act, “Memories,” which took the blue ribbon at the state 4-H “Share-the-Fun Festival” at the state fair in Springfield this year. This is the third year in a row that the club has won a blue ribbon for their act at the state contest.

Mrs. Doris Hoye of Anna described the queen candidate's swimming suits and gowns. Don Michel of Anna was master of ceremonies for the entire evening's program.



2018: Some award winning – and really big – pumpkins were on display in the exhibit building at the Union County Fair.

County fair horticulture exhibits cover everything from flowers to vegetables

Winning at a county fair is exciting for those who enter the event.

The county fair is meant to bring together exhibitors in many categories across the county to see who is the best.

Horticulture exhibits at the fair cover everything from flowers to vegetables.

Exhibitors have the opportunity to win ribbons and sometimes even prize money.

Exhibitors also learn how to be better gardeners, well-informed consumers and the importance of good sportsmanship, University of Illinois Extension notes.

You might wonder what makes a champion vegetable.

Vegetables are evaluated according to cleanliness, uniformity, condition, quality and trueness to variety.

It is also important to follow all fair rules paying special attention to the time for submitting, number of entries allowed and quantities of vegetables needed.

For example, cucumbers should be straight, deep green, with blunt ends and stems trimmed to 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep.

Slicing cucumbers should be 6 to 9 inches long and not over 2 1/2

inches in diameter, while pickling cucumbers should be not more than 3 1/2 inches long and 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Judges gauge cut flowers according to condition, form, stem and foliage, color and size.

Flowering potted plants are scaled according to cultural perfection, floriferousness, size of the plant, the color of the bloom and size of the bloom.

Floral arrangements are more difficult to judge because personal opinion seems to play a large part.

Still, most of the judging is based on how well the

design elements (shape, space, size, pattern, texture and color) are applied to the design principles (proportion, balance, rhythm and dominance).

Consider exhibiting at a fair, including the Union County Fair, during the summer. Adult and junior categories are usually available.

If you miss the fair this year, be sure to attend next year or even consider entering an exhibit. The fair is always fun and a great learning experience.

(This article originated from University of Illinois Extension.)

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2021: Snow was falling at the Anna City Park on Jan. 7. The park is the home of the Union County Fair...and the Henry Dillow Grandstand.

Junior swine section offers \$3,720 at this year's fair

Premiums total \$3,720 in the junior swine section at this year's Union County Fair.

The superintendents are Jacob Ellis and Tyler Rich.

The entry fee is \$15 and the stall fee is \$15. Fees are to be paid at time of entry.

Premiums are \$75 for first, \$65 for second, \$50 for third, \$45 for fourth, \$40 for fifth and \$35 for sixth.

Classes will be split by individual weight on Monday. Market hogs must weigh at least 210 pounds to sell. No fresh ear notches are allowed.

All animals must be checked in with the junior department by 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23, and must be on the grounds by 5 p.m. the same day.

Weigh-in is at 5 p.m. and there will be a required meeting for all exhibitors at 7 p.m. that night in the junior barn.

The fair notes that some of the rules for the department have changed since 2020. Changes can be found in the fair book.

Age requirements have changed for 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Changes can be found in the fair book.

The categories are breeding gilt, light weight market

animals (no sale) under 210 pounds, market barrow, market gilt and pair of market animals.

The following awards will be given:

Champion breeding gilt trophy and ribbon. Reserve champion breeding gilt trophy and ribbon.

Champion market barrow trophy and ribbon. Reserve champion market barrow trophy and ribbon.

Champion market gilt trophy and ribbon. Reserve champion market gilt trophy and ribbon.

Grand champion hog trophy and ribbon. Reserve grand champion hog trophy and ribbon.

Crafts, hobbies highlighted

Woodwork and hobbies are among the items featured in the junior department crafts and hobbies section at the Union County Fair.

Melissa Ellis oversees the category.

The section's categories include junior woodwork, electrical, metal; along with crafts and hobbies.

Champion woodworking exhibit, champion electric or metal exhibit and champion crafts and hobbies trophies are presented.

Junior, 4-H horse, pony show scheduled at fair

A junior and 4-H horse and pony show is slated at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Union County Fair. The event will be in the horse show arena.

The superintendent of the event is Angi Bunch. The superintendent can be contacted at 618-924-2285 in the event of rain on the day of the show.

Entries will be taken at the fair office from 8 a.m. until 8:45 a.m. that

morning. The entry fee is \$15 per class. The fee is to be paid at the time of entry.

Premiums for the junior horse show total \$1,760.

Premiums are \$45 for first, \$40 for second, \$30 for third, \$25 for fourth and \$20 for fifth.

Coggins test and health papers are required. Competitors may show in English or Western tack and attire.

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Advanced walk-trot, ages 8-19; advanced walk-trot, canter, ages 8-19.

Horsemanship, exhibitor ages 8-12; horsemanship, exhibitor ages 13-19.

Catalog race, ages 8-19; pole bending, ages 8-19; barrel race, ages 8-19.

Junior garden, field crops section categories highlighted

Young people can showcase their skills in the junior garden and field crops section at the Union County Fair.

All entries must be grown by the exhibitor and should be in ideal market stage.

Classes in the section include:

Decorative exhibit of

vegetables grown by exhibitor, to include six varieties.

Exhibits of vegetables, one peck at least five kinds, ages 8-13 and ages 14-18.

Commercial garden exhibit, peck, one kind of vegetable.

Pumpkin, "best pumpkin"; largest field pumpkin, 1.

Watermelon, 1 largest;

best watermelon; muskmelon, 1.

Sweet corn, 6 ears, this year's crop, with husk. Tomatoes, 5 ripe; tomato, largest.

Potatoes, white, any variety, 5; potatoes, red, any variety, 5.

Sweet onion, 5; sweet peppers, 5 on a plate; yellow squash, 3; zucchini

squash, 3; okra, 6.

Snap beans, 12 on a plate; marketing cucumber, 3; eggplant, 3.

Sunflower, seeded, best (most mature); sunflower, seeded, largest.

Gourds, 5; and any crop not otherwise mentioned.

Champion and reserve champion crop exhibit trophies will be awarded.

Union County Fair culinary department offers \$2,250 in premiums

The culinary department at this year's Union County Fair offers \$2,250 in premiums.

Premiums are \$12 for first, \$10 for second and \$8 for third.

All baked goods must be sealed in Ziploc style plastic bags and on a small paper plate.

Entries can be taken starting Friday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Entries also can be taken on the following schedule:

Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23, from

9 a.m. until noon. All articles are to be on exhibition by noon Monday.

All articles are to be removed between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. The fair association will not be responsible for items not claimed by 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29.

Entry fee is \$3, which is payable at entry time.

All canned fruits and vegetables must have been canned in the current season.

Baked goods may be cut and sampled when they are judged.

All baked goods and candies must be on a small

paper plate and sealed in a clear plastic zip style bag.

Categories include canned fruit and vegetables (in standard canning pint jars, with bands on; no zinc lids); canned meats; preserves (1/2 pint jar only, must be sealed and band on).

Jellies (in jelly jars sealed with band on); jams, butters and conserves (1/2 pint jars, must be sealed with band on); pickles

(pint jars sealed with the band on).

Breads (all items on small paper plate with Ziploc bag on all baked goods and candies).

Cookies (all items on small paper plate with Ziploc bag over small plate of cookies); candies (six pieces each); cakes (each entry should be one-quarter of a cake homemade, no box mixes); and pies (in small five-inch pans).

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Schedule of events for this year's Union County Fair

Union County Fair activities are scheduled to begin Friday, Aug. 20, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 29.

(Note: General admission tickets for children are for those ages 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are free.)

Friday, Aug. 20
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open show registration at the fair office. Please do not bring your exhibit; only tags will be given out.

7 p.m. Ranch rodeo in front of the grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Saturday, Aug. 21
8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Entries taken for junior horse show in the office.

8 a.m. FFA livestock show. Junior show arena.

9 a.m. Junior horse show. Horse arena. Junior rules will be enforced.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Junior entry registration. Bring your item with you.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open show registration at the fair office. No exhibits to be placed on this day in open show classes. Only tags will be given. Please do not bring your exhibit, as they cannot be placed in the exhibit hall until Sunday.

1 p.m. Harness racing. In front of the grandstand. Free admission.

3 p.m. Entry office closed for junior entries to prepare for judging. Open registration still open.

4 p.m. Judging for Junior Classes N and P and ages 5-8 will be judged in the exhibit hall.

6 p.m. Gaited and western horse show. In front of the grandstand. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Sunday, Aug. 22
Adult entries will be taken in the office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and can be placed in the brown exhibit hall.

1:15 p.m. Pet parade registration.

2 p.m. Pet parade. Junior show arena.

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Junior exhibit area open. Exhibit hall.

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Community worship service. Grandstand.

7:30 p.m. Queen pageant. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Monday, Aug. 23
9 a.m. to noon. Open registration. Fair office. Bring exhibit items. Exhibit building closes at noon.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Junior livestock registration, fair office.

3 p.m. Junior tractor operators contest. Infield of grandstand.

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Junior exhibits in exhibit building open.

5 p.m. Sale cattle weighing.

7 p.m. Meeting for all junior livestock exhibitors in barn area.

7 p.m. The Shawnee Hills Opry featuring Steve Hornbeak and The Mainstreet Players. Adults \$6, children \$3.

Tuesday, Aug. 24
8 a.m. Open class livestock and exhibit judging.

9 a.m. Junior swine and sheep judging. Junior show arena.

10 a.m. Mule/donkey halter classes. Heavy horse and mule barn.

10 a.m. Heavy horse show. Heavy horse and mule barn.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open. Family Night. \$12 armbands.

6 p.m. Peewee showmanship. Junior show arena.

7:30 p.m. Truck and semi pull. In front of grandstand. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Wednesday, Aug. 25
9 a.m. Open dairy judging.

9 a.m. Junior livestock beef/dairy judging. Junior show arena.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.

7:30 p.m. Tractor pull. At the grandstand. General admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Thursday, Aug. 26
Family Day
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

6 p.m. Junior livestock auction. Junior show arena. Admission is free.

6 p.m. to 10. Carnival open.

7 p.m. Championship rodeo. Presented by Whip-poorwill Rodeo. General

admission tickets: Adults \$8, children \$5.

Friday, Aug. 27
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.

7 p.m. Demolition derby. In front of grandstand. General admission tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 for children.

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5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit building open.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Carnival open.

7 p.m. Demolition derby. In front of grandstand. General admission tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children.

Sunday, Aug. 29
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibits to be claimed in exhibit building.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibitor checks available in the fair office.

Admission prices to fair, carnival, grandstand events

Here's a look at admission prices to this year's Union County Fair:

Admission to the Fair
Per person: Adults \$3, children \$1 (under 12).

Automobiles, trucks and trailers (parking): \$2 per car (no charge on Aug. 20, Aug. 21, Aug. 22, Aug. 23).

No bicycles are allowed on the fairgrounds during the fair.

No pets are allowed. Service animals are welcome.

Family tickets may be obtained from the secretary's office for a \$20 per family pass. Tickets are good for admission and parking on the fairgrounds.

Carnival Information
Carnival rides for the fair will be open Tuesday, Aug. 24, through Saturday, Aug. 28, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Ride arm bands will be \$20, except for Family Night. Check the schedule for the week for exact prices for each night.

Grandstand Information

2021 general admission prices for each night's grandstand performance at the Henry Don Dillow Grandstand:

Ranch rodeo: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Horse show: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Junior home arts on display

Knitted and embroidered creations are among the items featured in the home arts section at the Union County Fair.

The section includes knitted, crocheted, needlepoint, crewel or other needlework; best embroidered item; best stained glass item.

Ceramic item or stone work, exhibitor ages 8-13 and 14-18; pretty punch or latch hook; decorated wall hangings, pillow, etc., painted, printed or dyed.

Home arts item not otherwise mentioned, exhibitor ages 8-13 and 14-18; pillow, toy or other stuffed home arts item.

Weaved item; duct tape item; decorated tote purses, not sewn, ages 8-13 and 14-18.

A champion home arts exhibit trophy and a reserve champion home arts trophy will be awarded.



2018: A quiet moment during a horse show in front of the grandstand at the Union County Fair.

Reprinted from *The Gazette-Democrat*, July 1961

Cabbage Processing Now In Progress At Anna Hospital

Anna, Ill., July 18.—Employees of the Dietary Service of Anna State Hospital processed 15 tons of cabbage in six hours this week and stored it in two kraut curing vats. The cabbage was grown on the hospital farm.

After the cabbage has remained in vats for 21 days, it will be sent to the hospital cannery, where it will produce 3,000 gallons of sauerkraut to be used on menus for patients and employees at the institution, according to Dr. R.C. Steck, superintendent of the hospital.

J. Paul Cain of Anna, food service manager, and Harvey Hall of Cypress, cannery foreman, supervised the operation of preparing the cabbage for the storage vats.

Twenty-nine other employees of the service worked on the project.

Last week the hospital cannery processed 3,500 gallons of applesauce. The cannery is now in the process of canning 2,000 gallons of pickles.

Next week work will start on canning approximately 10,000 gallons of tomatoes, which also were grown on the hospital farm.

Peach canning, which is the major canning operation at the institution each summer, likely will start sometime after the middle of August.

All of the canning operations at the institution are carried on by employees. No patient help is used in the cannery, Dr. Steck pointed out.

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1941 Anna Fair: Union County School Day, balloon ascensions

Big Anna Fair Will Start Mon.; Many Entries

Good Program Has Been Arranged for Young and Old

Expect Balloon Ascension To Draw Attention

Captain Hiestand Has Many Tales Concerning Achievements

Those were three of the headlines which appeared 70 years ago...in the Thursday, August 21, 1941, edition of The Gazette-Democrat...with "16 PAGES THIS WEEK."

The 1941 event, then called the Anna Fair, began on Monday, August 25, and continued through Friday, August 29.

A page one article in the paper announced:

"The Bigger and Better Anna Fair is ready for the opening Monday. A fine well balanced program has been arranged and there will be entertainment for all - young and old.

"Never before has there been more entertainment offered. Good shows, races and the Byer Brothers outstanding carnival will be in operation at all times.

"One of the feature attractions will be the old-fashioned balloon ascension and parachute leaps

presented by Frank Hiestand, internationally known balloonist and stunt man. Like all other things of today the balloon ascension is now streamlined. Read all about it another column of this paper.

"Much emphasis is being put on Union County Day, Tuesday, and it is expected that will be one of the largest crowds of any day at the fair. All grade and high school children will have a chance to compete in athletic events for which appropriate prizes and awards will be given. In the evening there will be a horse show in front of the grandstand and also a Jitterbug contest."

Balloon Ascension

In "another column," also on page one of the August 21 edition of the paper, highlights of the balloon ascension planned on Friday night of fair week were previewed.

"Balloon ascensions streamlined. That's the theme with which Frank Hiestand, internationally known balloonist, will thrill Fair week crowds in Anna," the story explained.

Hiestand received his aeronautical training in the signal corps of the United States army during the first World War.

The story offered readers a preview of the big event:

"After reaching an altitude of some 2500 to 3000 feet he will cut the cord which holds his stack of

three "chutes" to the earth and plummet earthwards.

"If everything is in order a few seconds later he will find himself swinging merrily from an open parachute.

"But his troubles are not yet over. He will have to repeat this procedure two more times before he can be sure that he will be driving the car which will take him back to his home in Indiana."

Program

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Officers, Directors, Executive Committee

Officers for 1941 included:

L.B. Tuthill, president. E.A. Davie, vice president. A.F. Bruchhauser, second vice president. J.F. Norris, secretary, manager. R.L. Shannon, treasurer.

The fair's directors in 1941 included:

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Looking back: Union County School Day at 1941 Anna Fair

Union County School Day was one of the featured events at what was then called the Anna Fair on Tuesday, August 26, 1941.

That day at the fair 70 years ago featured athletic competitions in front of the grandstand.

Students from schools throughout the Union County area participated. At the time, the area had many more schools than we have today.

For a look back at results from Union County School Day competitions in the summer of 1941, we share an article reprinted from The Gazette-Democrat on Thursday, August 28, 1941:

Race Winners At Anna Fair Tuesday

Union County School Children Are Contestants

High School Boys

50 yard dash - 1st, Robt. Marquardt, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Bill Bierbaum, Anna; 3rd, Jack Grisham, Anna.

100 yard dash - 1st, Robt. Marquardt, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Bill Bierbaum, Anna; 3rd, Jack Grisham, Anna.

220 yard dash - 1st, Harold Orr, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Jack Grisham, Anna; 3rd, Dennis Kimbro, Anna.

1/2 mile relay - 1st, Anna, Jack Grisham, Dennis Kimbro, Guy Harris, Bill Bierbaum; 2nd, Wolf Lake, Harold Orr, Geo. Fitch, Ralph Modglin, Robt. Marquardt.

Baseball throw - 1st, Carl Brimm, Anna; 2nd, Harold Orr, Wolf Lake; 3rd, Dennis Kimbro, Anna.

1/2 mile bicycle race - 1st, Joe Roberts, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Bob Chase, Anna; 3rd, Phillip Chase, Anna.

3-legged race - 1st, Modglin & Roberts, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Fitch & Ballance, Wolf Lake; 3rd, Bierbaum & G. Harris, Anna.

High School Girls

50 yard dash - 1st, Imogene Batson, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Betty Ballance, Wolf Lake; 3rd, Bobby Jean Davis, Wolf Lake.

Hopping race - 1st, Alice Caveness, Anna; 2nd, Dorothy Clutts, Pleasant Ridge; 3rd, Imogene Payne, Progress.

1/4 mile bicycle race - 1st, Betty Ballance, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Bobby Jean Davis, Wolf Lake; 3rd, Imogene Batson, Wolf Lake.

Grade School Boys

50 yard dash - 1st, Donald Hill, Anna Jr. H.; 2nd, Gene Cunningham, Anna Jr. H.; 3rd, Wayne Dusch, Anna Jr. H.

1/4 mile bicycle race - 1st, Howard McCann, Cobden; 2nd, Wayne Dusch, Anna Jr. H.; 3rd, Buddy Lewis, Cobden.

Baseball throw - 1st, Leon Brimm, Anna; 2nd, Howard Powles, Hols-houser; 3rd, Lowell Fisher, Egypt.

220 yard dash - 1st, Gene Cunningham, Anna Jr. H.; 2nd, Wayne Dusch, Anna Jr. H.; 3rd, Donald Hill, Anna Jr. H.

1/2 mile bicycle race - 1st, Gene Cunningham, Anna Jr. H.; 2nd, L.N. Wright, Mill Creek; 3rd, Perl Watkins, Pleasant Ridge.

Grade School Girls

25 yard dash - 1st, Hazel May Hartline, Mill Creek; 2nd, Oma Douglas, Mill Creek; 3rd, Alice Caveness, Tunnel Hill.

25 yard dash, 6-9 years - 1st, Betty Brooks, Pleasant Ridge; 2nd, Ruth Petty, Sifford; 3rd, Betty Wilson, Wolf Lake.

50 yard dash, 10-13 years - 1st, Leeta Campbell, Anna Jr. H.; 2nd, Dorothy Clutts, Pleasant Ridge; 3rd, Ellen Sheaffer, Wolf Lake.

1/4 mile bicycle race, 6-13 years - 1st, Madeline Batson, Wolf Lake; 2nd, Elle Sheaffer, Wolf Lake; 3rd, Geneva Pribble, Anna.

Rope jumping race - 1st, Lelia Landis, Pleasant Ridge; 2nd, Oma Douglas, Mill Creek; 3rd, Geneva Pribble, Lence.

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2018: Young participants – and their supporters – prepared for the start of Power Wheels competition in front of the grandstand at the Union County Fair.

Floriculture/horticulture showcases arrangements

The floriculture/horticulture department at the Union County Fair offers \$1,470 in premiums this year.

Stephanie Theis is the superintendent of the department.

The entry fee is \$3. The fee is to be paid at the time of entry. Entry tags must be secured by Monday. Entries are to be in place by noon Monday, Aug. 23.

This year, the fair offers a new day to enter and bring items: Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The following registration schedule is planned: Friday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; tags issued, do not bring items.

Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. until noon; all items are to be in place when the building closes for judging.

Fresh cut plant material is to be used in arrangement classes, unless otherwise stated.

Foliage is allowed for filler in arrangement classes.

No artificial flowers or foliage will be allowed in any class.

Flowers in horticultural classes must be grown by the exhibitor.

All flowers are to be accurately weighted for display.

Accessories may be used in all arrangement classes.

Exhibits can be removed between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29.

Premiums are \$12 for first, \$10 for second and \$8 for third.

Arrangements will be judged on design (30), distinction and originality (20), color combination (20), suitability of materials (10) and condition of materials (20).

The Anna-Jo Garden Club will award \$50 to the floral entry selected as the best of show.

Sections in the department include arrangement classes, horticulture classes and potted plants.

Ag products department features grain, seed, vegetables

The agricultural products department (grain, seed and vegetables) offers \$1,710 in premiums at this year's Union County Fair.

David Nave is superintendent of the department. Premiums are \$12 for first, \$10 for second and \$8 for third.

Entry fee is \$3 and must be paid at the time of entry. All entries are to be grown by exhibitor.

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Entries close at noon on Monday, Aug. 23.

All articles in the class must be in marketable condition at the time of entry. Articles which are not in marketable condition will be removed.

Sections include crops, corn, forage crop, peppers, potatoes, sweet potatoes, miscellaneous vegetables, gourds, and muskmelons, pumpkins and squash.

Championship rodeo action set at fair Junior tractor operators contest set

Championship rodeo action will be presented at the Union County Fair by Whippoorwill Rodeo.

The rodeo is set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Superintendents are Bill Clutts and Steve Dillow.

General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Pit passes will be available. All contestants get in free.

Championship rodeo events include bareback riding, saddle bronc, breakaway, steer wrestling, team roping, barrels, miniature bull riding (12 and under) (jackpot only) and bull riding (\$1,000 guaranteed).

A junior tractor operators event will be held on Monday, Aug. 23, at 3 p.m. at the race track center at the Union County Fair.

Junior tractor operators must register by 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the fair office. Preregistration also can be done prior to that date. The entry fee is \$10.

Keith Ellis is the superintendent of the event.

Premiums in the class total \$250. The premiums are \$35 for first, \$30 for second, \$25 for third, \$20 for fourth and \$15 for fifth.

The categories are youth tractor operator contest, ages 14 and under; and youth tractor operators contest, ages 15-19.

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