

# STROM CENTER NEWS



APRIL, 2018  
Edition 337



## Spring Bake Sale.....

Strom volunteers are announcing an upcoming Spring Bake Sale. The sale will take place on Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup> and Saturday April 21<sup>st</sup> from 9:00 AM – 2 PM



Be sure to put it on your calendars now!



Strom Bake Sales are always a huge hit...As always we will have a



variety of yummy goods from which to choose!

We welcome baked goods donations...please let us know if you are willing to donate items. (Call Strom 734 5677 if you have questions..)



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## OUR MONTHLY TRIAD



The March 8<sup>th</sup> TRIAD meeting held at Strom Center; the speaker was

NANCY KUCHARZ, Outreach and Enrollment person for Eagle View Facility in Oquawka. Nancy is a retired school teacher and has worked at Eagle View for the past five years, primarily with the Affordable Care Act plans and Medicaid. Eagle



Nancy Kucharz

View also offers dental services staffed by two full-time dentists and four dental assistants.

Eagle View medical services are covered by two full-time nurse practitioners who work with a full-time doctor at Stronghurst. Medical and Dental services are based on a sliding pay scale that depends on one's gross income. It is a federally funded program. Nancy stated that she works with Strom Center as she refers some clients to Strom's Medicare programs and Strom refers some clients under Medicare age to Eagle View. In addition to the above, Eagle View also has a Mental Health Behavior Specialist. Information regarding Eagle View, is available in Strom's Resource Center. Eagle View's phone number is 309 867 2734.

Thank you, Nancy not only for your great presentation, but also for a drawing; prizes were won by Ruth Reynolds and Bev VanRiper. Danielle Cox, a new employee from the Warren County Sheriff's Department was introduced. She helps that office to run smoothly and we are happy that she will be working closely with Triad.

Local scams concerning nursing homes, was discussed. Also, a scam including a pamphlet with a misleading promise for cheaper insurance along with an accompanying postcard to be returned would open the door to many more solicitations.

Doug Casaro also shared scams that are circling locally.

If you would like a reminder telephone call of an upcoming Triad meeting, please call 734-4339.

The April 12<sup>th</sup> Triad meeting speaker will be KEN HELMS, concerning our 911 System.

Please bring your questions with you! Also bring information on any questionable phone calls or mailings to share with the group! Plans are still to be confirmed for the April meeting but it promises to be another informative one. Past attendees will be called prior to the meeting to share the upcoming, Refreshments are served ...program topic / speaker. If you would like to be added to that list, informing an reminding you of the meeting, please let us know by calling 309 734 5677.

As always, we will be discussing the most recent area-wide scams...and there are many! We have received numerous calls on specific scams...you may have been an unwilling victim without even realizing it! Bring any letters, information on questionable phone calls, etc. with you to the meeting.

Refreshments are available during the afternoon.

*(Thank you to the 'Groovy Grandma' for the above article...)* And more from the GG:

How many scents can the average nose recognize??? Give up? The answer: 50,000.

**Strom Center welcomes....** the chance to share information on happenings in and around both Warren and Henderson Counties. Feel free to either call Strom with the information (734-5677), bring it in to the center, or email Carol at:

[stromseniors@yahoo.com](mailto:stromseniors@yahoo.com)

**O.D.O. (Our Day Out)** ...Meets the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month at 12:30 PM to play cards: Shanghai Rummy and Racehorse Canasta. If you would like to participate, call 734 5677 . The next get together will be on Tuesday, April 17<sup>th</sup>.

### APRIL BINGO DATES...

**Tuesday, April 10th**

**Tuesday, April 24th**

Bingo starts at 1 pm and ends at approximately 3 pm. Cost per card is 25 cents each. We have a great variety of prizes...Refreshments and drink are available.

If you haven't joined us for Bingo...do so! No need to sign up...Just come!



Newsletter by Email.....If you would like to receive the **Strom Center News** by email, please email Carol at: [stromseniors@gmail.com](mailto:stromseniors@gmail.com) with the subject line: Newsletter Request .



Happy Birthday to You...Happy Birthday to You....Marilyn Perrin has shared that both her brother and sister are celebrating upcoming birthdays... BOB PERRIN will turn 85 on April 1<sup>st</sup> and sister BARBARA OWENS will turn 82 on April 2<sup>nd</sup>. Both are very special people and we hope they both have wonderful birthdays!!!



**Did you know...** That we have Exercise classes starting at 9:30 AM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week? All are welcome! No cost, no sign up...just come join us!!



From Thrift Shop Manager Crystal Vanskike....



## STROM THRIFT SHOP CORNER

Spring and Summer Fashions and merchandise as well

as Gardening items are making their way to the Sales Floor!

Our Sale items for April are on the Women's Shirt Racks at \$1 each.

We also are highlighting additional sales items: Sports Shorts, Pants, Jerseys, and Jackets...all at 1/2 price!!! (Yes, you read that right!)

Coming up on Friday, April 6th and Saturday, April 7th are our



CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS!! Shoppers will receive an additional 25% off of already low prices!!!



EVERY DAY I am so grateful for the dedication of our Thrift Shop Volunteers! You are Amazing and You are Very Much Appreciated!

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Hello,

My name is Daniel Johnson and I am a senior at the college. My general focus in school has been biology at the molecular level with a side of chemistry for good fun. I originally come from Bolingbrook, a suburb of Chicago, where much of my family lives. This is an article written for the newsletter that aims to investigate a specific question using Strom Center patrons as sources. I interview people visiting the Strom Center asking a particular question with the aim of capturing a range of perspectives. For this month's newsletter the question surveyed was, "How do you feel quality of life has changed from when you were growing up to now?" Unanimously the opinion is that quality of life is worse now than it was when any of the participants were younger, but there were several different reasons provided as to why that is the case.



Daniel Johnson

When I asked this question of Rosetta Evans, a Monmouth-born woman who has been active in the community for decades, she brought up that people don't engage with religion as much as they have in the past and some people who do engage with the church don't express the values of it in their daily lives. What this means for communities, particularly smaller ones, is that what brings us together is not as strong as it used to be. A symptom of this is that neighbors aren't as neighborly and people aren't as courteous. Another issue Rosetta brushed on was the lack of young people. "There aren't many children around playing in the neighborhood, that's one thing that brings people out of their homes to talk to their neighbors...young people in general are missing from the community, our pastor is one of the few young people in our congregation. Many young people head out to the cities and too few come back to stay in small communities." "People are now living a faster paced life than ever." is how Bob Hillman started when I inquired about his thoughts.

"Politics move so fast and there are so many people now. I don't let politics run my life, I let God guide me. When I grew up my family didn't have much and yet we didn't want for anything. We would never take a handout and as a family we had to work and save in order to survive. Once I turned 16 I joined the Navy, stayed there for seven years, and then got into the air force and spent 23 years there. In that time I had my share of troubles, but God saw me through all of it."

For both Bob and Rosetta God is their rock which grounds them and helps them through their difficulties. From their perspective many young people don't have that and it shows in the way that younger people interact with others and the greater community. Perhaps partly because of this young people have a different way of interacting with the world; mainly online through smartphones.

Mary Hasting touched on this topic in her response noting that, "When I was young children played outside using their imagination more games like hopscotch and jump rope. Now kids are inside on tablets or T.V. all day." This Mary says limits the physical interaction that kids have with one another and their parents. Because of that kids are raised by whatever they see on the television and internet. According to Mary instead of letting kids be with technology all the time parents need to spend face to face time with all of their kids so that they can teach them responsibility, respect, and how to get along with other people. Joining the conversation Jackie Lemley brought up that in the past one parent would work to earn for the family and the other would traditionally take care of the home and children. "Today that's a rare thing because both parents have a career to make ends meet." This leaves a gap in childcare that technology rushes to fill.

Though there are certainly many more specific differences in how kids lives are today the general consensus is that technology has transformed much of the face to face interaction that used to dominate childrens' lives and that less young people are engaged in the community through God. While technology provides many new opportunities we need to be mindful of what we lose in return and learn to mitigate the side effects of technology. Today it is easier than ever to isolate oneself from the neighbors surrounding you. While communities online have sprung up, local communities have suffered. Once again the proper balance must be struck in order to responsibly grow the communities that we live in. The problems touched on in this article represent a couple of the challenges that people need to strive towards solving. They are issues that have developed

over decades and their solutions will not be simple. Some may seem insurmountable, but each challenge provides us as a people the opportunity to be great if we can be.

-Daniel Johnson

(Note from Carol...we have very much enjoyed Daniel's presence here at Strom!  
Thank you for your writing Daniel...we look forward to more!)

## ***STROM CENTER'S*** **HENDERSON COUNTY SENIOR PROGRAMS**

To ALL SENIORS IN HENDERSON COUNTY....DID YOU KNOW THAT ALL OF THE FOLLOWING SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU!! THERE IS NO COST TO OUR SERVICES, AND THEY ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY

### **❖ INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE & OUTREACH**

I &A, and Outreach workers assist anyone who requests help on senior and/or disabled-related topics: financial, medical links, shelter, elder neglect and/or abuse, just to name a few. Strom has very extensive access to many resources not only local, but state and nation-wide. All persons are welcome to request Strom's help in securing assistance through such information.

Strom assists persons in applying for various financial assistance such as: Medicaid, SSI, Low Income Subsidy, Homestead Exemption Freeze, Snap Benefits and much more. Strom's I & A Worker can assist persons by email, telephone, or visits to Strom.

Special arrangements may be made to schedule appointments outside office hours.

All of the above programs may be provided to homebound seniors in their homes through Strom's Outreach Program.

### **❖ MEDICARE EDUCATION / INFORMATION PROGRAMS**

At least three times a year Strom provides in-depth Educational and Informational Classes covering all areas of Medicare and Medicare-related topics. These programs are especially beneficial to persons turning 65 and or persons who are leaving an employer insurance coverage. There are specific deadlines which are critical making these programs vitally important. Strom provides Informational packets with important resources which may be considered a blue-print for retirement issues.

### **❖ MEDICARE COUNSELING**

The subject of Medicare and Insurances which coordinate with Medicare can be very confusing to persons dealing with the costs of health care. Strom staff assists person through the maze to access the services needed as well as ensure that they understand the entire scope of the process both what are covered services and what their financial responsibilities may be. Strom staff also act as advocates when disputes arise in billing and/ or services.

In addition, because Medicare alone does not cover all health-care costs, staff welcome the chance to inform clients what insurances are available to coordinate with Medicare.

Even when a person has been covered by Medicare for a period of time, circumstances may arise which require specialized attention...Strom staff are available to provide assistance.

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### ❖ **MEDICARE D ASSISTANCE**

Enrollment in the most appropriate Medicare D program can have huge financial advantages to a Medicare recipient. In 2017 alone, savings to area residents were in excess of \$820,000. During special enrollment times, staff meet with persons to review which Medicare D program would best suit them and enroll them in the plan which will save them the most financially. Some persons may benefit from additional government programs such as Extra Help to help pay premiums and medication co-pays.

Strom staff realizes the dilemma facing persons of all ages when it comes to financing needed prescriptions. Each client's case is reviewed and staff pursue every avenue to access vital medications.

### ❖ **BENEFIT ACCESS**

This program allows a senior or disabled person if eligible, a \$75 discount on their car license as well as a "Free Ride Transit" benefit.

### ❖ **HEALTHCARE EQUIPMENT LOAN PROGRAM**

Hundreds of persons over the years have benefitted from Strom's inventory from our Health-care Lending Program. Items such as walkers, wheelchairs, stool risers, etc., are loaned out for a maximum of three months free of charge.

### ❖ **REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE SERVICES**

For disabled persons and seniors, Strom provides Representative Payee services. Most of the persons utilizing this services receive Social Security. Strom helps budget the client's money and provides a bill-paying service for them.

### ❖ **CAREGIVERS INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTER**

Special emphasis on caregiving results in a very replete resource center for those persons who find themselves with caregiving responsibilities, whether taking care of a spouse, parent, or grandchildren.

### ❖ **RESOURCE CENTER**

Strom Center has a very extensive Resource Center which has a very wide range of information including nursing home and home health services, all Medicare -related information, Caregivers resources, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren information, Financial Resource information, Federal and State programs. and much much more. For persons with vision challenges, Strom center has both hand-held digital magnifies as well as table top versions.

### ❖ **STROM CENTER NEWS**

*Strom Center News* is a free newsletter mailed monthly or emailed to those who request it. The paper includes information on new and existing programs, educational features, social events, personal recognitions, quizzes, and frequently "Out and About the Town" information on local events, a menu of the Congregate and Home-Delivered Meal programs, and a monthly calendar of upcoming events. The *Strom Center News* is available on tape for those visually impaired.

This above services include but are not limited to what is listed. There are various intermittent programs, social programs, outings, and various events which are available at various times throughout the year. In addition Wood Carving, Crafts Classes, and Exercising Classes and Self Enrichment opportunities are regular opportunities.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, CALL 309 734 5677.  
STROM CENTER IS LOCATED AT 211 SOUTH A STREET, MONMOUTH, IL 61462**

## APRIL 2018 Events

Sun.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	9:30 AM: Exercise 11:30 AM: Lunch	9:00 AM: Wood Carvers 9:00AM: Crafters 11:30 AM: Lunch	9:30AM: Exercise 11:30 AM: VOPA 11:30 AM: Lunch	11:30 AM Lunch	9:30 AM: Exercise 11:30 AM: Lunch	
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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	9:30 AM: Exercise 11:30 AM: Lunch	<b>Call for reservations by 1 PM the prior day: Stephanie Reading:</b> <b>309- 734-5677 Thrift Shop #: 309-224-8654</b> <b>Thrift Shop open:</b> <b>Mon – Fri: 8:30AM- 4PM</b> <b>Saturday: 8:30 AM– 2:30</b>				



# THIS and THAT.....

The following information was received from the Warren County Library...we thank the staff at the library for sharing it!

## RULES OF THE ROAD.....

*Who doesn't need a refresher course for driving??*

And just as important, free coffee and donuts to keep your energy up during class!

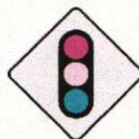
This FREE Rules of the Road Refresher Course is offered by the Illinois Secretary of State's Office at the Warren County Public Library in Monmouth, Illinois. A representative from Jesse White's office will update drivers on current rules of the road, review the vision and driving exams, and prepare drivers for the general written and road sign exams.

This course is intended for drivers over the age of 16 who are preparing for their renewal exam. This class is free and open to the public, but registration is required. (Register by calling 309 734 3166 or e-mail [reaton@wcplibrary.org](mailto:reaton@wcplibrary.org) )

Upcoming courses: Tuesday July 24<sup>th</sup>: 1:30 – 3:30 PM

Tuesday, November 13<sup>th</sup>: 1:30 – 3:30 PM

The Warren County Public Library is located at 62 Public Square, Monmouth, IL



### WARREN ACHIEVEMENT TRANSPORATION

Fares: Routes are based on a one (1)-way trip.

General Public: \$2.25

Disabled (with medical waiver): \$1.50

Seniors: (60+) donation: \$2.25

Office Hours: Monday – Friday:

7:30 am – 4:30 PM

Phone: (309) 734-6001

### MARCH RECONGITIONS

- Newsletter Helper of the Month:

**ROSETTA EVANS**



- Mind Explorer Winner:

**ANNE LIBY**



- O.D.O (Our Day Out)

Shanghi Rummy Winner:

Least Points: **ANNE LIBY**



2nd Place Winner: **JEANNIE WALLACE**

*O.D.O. is held the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the Month  
at 12:30 PM at Strom Center*





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## Jamieson Community Center Senior Nutrition

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Teriyaki Chicken Asian Veggies Egg Roll Fried Rice Fortune Cookie	3 Tuna Casserole Peas Carrots Butterscotch Pudding	4 Meatloaf Baked Potato Brussel Sprouts Mixed Fruit Dinner Roll	5 Ham & Beans Coleslaw Apple Crisp Cornbread	6 Lasagna Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes Pears Garlic Bread
9 Sausage Gravy Hash Brown V-8 Juice Banana Biscuit	10 Chicken Alfredo Broccoli Cauliflower Mandarin Oranges	11 Pork Loin Mashed Potatoes Capri Veggies Cookie Wheat Bread	12 Chicken Parmesan Salad w/ Tomatoes Normandy Veggies Sliced Apples	13 Cheeseburger Tater Tots Mixed Veggies Fruit Cocktail Bun
16 Grilled Chicken Lettuce & Tomato Baked Beans Jell-O Bun	17 Shephard's Pie Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies 5 Cup Salad Wheat Bread	18 Turkey Breast Baked Potato 3 Bean Salad Brownie Dinner Roll	19 Pork Chop Spinach Bake Wild Rice Tropical Fruit	20 BBQ Pulled Pork Coleslaw Corn Plums Bun
23 Tater Tot Casserole Mixed Veggies Orange Tapioca Wheat Bread	24 Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Mixed Fruit Wheat Roll	25 Ham Steak Au Gratin Potatoes Carrots Chocolate Cake Dinner Roll	26 Baked Spaghetti Green Beans Corn Tropical Fruit Breadstick	27 Enchilada Casserole Black Beans Stewed Tomatoes Peaches
30 Beef Stroganoff Green Beans Corn Peach Cobbler		<b>Potato Bar Option Available Daily</b>		<b>1% Milk Served At All Meals</b>

Lunch is served at 11:30 at these locations:  
Community Senior Citizens of Stronghurst

(Mondays)  
309-299-5301

Faith Bible Church in Oquawka  
(Tuesday - Friday)  
309-299-5301

Kirkwood Senior Center  
309-768-2146

Roseville Senior Center  
309-426-2277

Strom Center  
309-734-5677

Reservations must be made by 12:30 PM the day  
BEFORE you want to eat.  
Please call the site you will attend.

Home-delivered meals are available for  
seniors meeting eligibility requirements.  
CALL 309-734-4251

**Non-Discrimination Policy**  
Jamieson Community Center does not discriminate  
in admission to programs or treatment of  
employment in programs or activities in compliance  
with the Illinois Human Rights Act; the U.S. Civil  
Rights Act; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation  
Employment Act; and the U.S. and Illinois  
Constitutions. If you feel you have been  
discriminated against, you have a right to file a  
complaint with the Illinois Department on Aging.  
For information, call 800-252-8966 (Voice and TDD)  
or contact Programs and Services Manager at  
Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging at  
800-322-1051.

Jamieson Community Center is partially funded by:  
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Please Join us  
**HEALTHY MEALS ON A BUDGET**  
Community Dinner



**WE WILL BE ENJOYING HERBED BUTTER CHICKEN, BROWN RICE, BAKED APPLES AND SALAD.**  
Then...take ingredients home and make the meal yourself.

**Thursday, April 26**  
**5:30 pm**



**Jamieson**  
**Community**  
**Center**

**INVITE A FRIEND!**  
**BRING YOUR FAMILY!**

**Registration is required.**  
**Deadline Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup>**

**Seating is limited to**  
**20 participants**

**f Jamieson Community Center | 309-734-4251**  
**1025 S. 2<sup>nd</sup> St., Monmouth, IL**

**Funding Provided by Galesburg Community Foundation**

## MIND EXPLORER



'Mind Explorers' is a monthly feature of STROM CENTER NEWS. Answer the questions and turn them in or mail them in by the 20th of the month. The person with the highest number of correct answers will be recognized in our next Monthly Newsletter. (In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn). This month's quiz is "APRIL- It's SPRING!" with a difficult-o-meter rating of 10.0+.....!!! (Thinking caps needed!)

1. What singer made the song, "Born in the USA" a hit song? \_\_\_\_\_
2. This US President died on Apr 22, 1994: \_\_\_\_\_
3. What is the birthstone for April? \_\_\_\_\_
4. This flower, made famous by the Dutch, is one of the earliest spring flowers to bloom:  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. "April showers bring May flowers," What is the next line of this poem?  
\_\_\_\_\_
6. This holiday always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox. \_\_\_\_\_
7. In what state of the U.S. do the residents pay the highest per cent of their income on taxes?  
\_\_\_\_\_
8. Unscramble the letters to find a common sight in the Spring: ANDNOSLIDE
9. True or false? In Scotland, April Fool's day lasts two days, with the second day reserved exclusively for pranks involving sticking notes on people's backsides \_\_\_\_\_
10. According to Wikipedia, in what country is "fool" known by different names around the country, including a "noodle", "gob", "gobby" or "noddy". \_\_\_\_\_  
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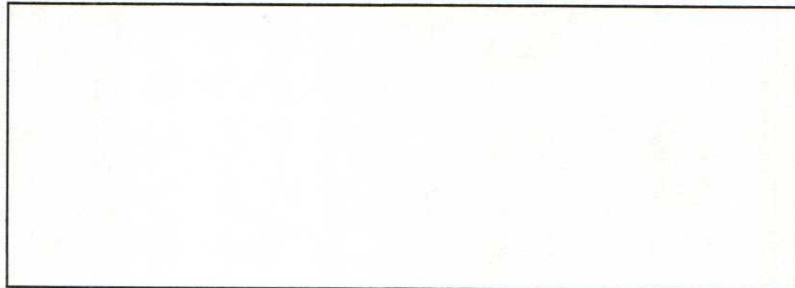
Answers to the Previous Mind Explorer (Winner is named on Recognition Page!)

1. In the children's rhyme where did the first little piggy go? **MARKET**
2. This sweet item is used to make smores: **MARSHMALLOW**
3. This famous actor uttered the words in a 1972 movie: "I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse."  
**MARLON BRANDO**
4. A frightening dream is a: **NIGHTMARE**
5. A kind of dummy manipulated by strings is called a: **MARIONETTE**
6. The popular British Prime Minister from 1979 to 1990: **MARGARET THATCHER**
7. This Texas city was once the self-proclaimed "Helium Capital of the World": **AMARILLO**
8. The study of the way the sentences of a language are constructed. (It's also a grade school subject):  
**GRAMMAR**
9. This elderly lady is one of Agatha Christie's famous detectives: **MISS JANE MARPLE**
10. Unscramble the letters to find a 1963 -66 sitcom starring Bill Bixby: TRYAFANMOVIETRAIM: **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**

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