



The Cornpicker

Bulletin of Fairbury, IL ROTARY CLUB

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DATE/TIME/

PLACE: October 2, 2001 12:00 Noon, McDonald's Family Restaurant

ATTENDANCE: 24 plus Jeff Enderli

MISSING: T.Casson, R.Coady, J.Gerber, D.Kinate, B.Munz, D.Oelschlager, B.Orth, E.Palen, D.Roberts, J.Schweizer, K.Smith, R.Stevens, J.Strong, L.Weber

SING-A-LONG: NO PIANO PLAYER

LOTTO: P.Hermes and G.Huston


PERFECT ATTENDANCE WINNER

STEVE WEEKS

ACTION ON THE AVENUE

CLUB SERVICE:

Programs:

10 - 9 Phil Hermes
 10 - 16 Steak Fry
 10 - 23 Debbie Oelschlager
 10 - 30 Bill Munz



BOARD MEETING - October 11,
12:00 noon, Marchelloni's

Membership Steak Fry

Oct. 16 at 6:30
Knoll Lodge.

Try to bring one
prospective new member.



NO NOON MEETING OCTOBER 16TH.

Birthdays

10 - 15 Mark Prost
 10 - 27 Mark Steffen
 10 - 30 Terry Casson

QUIPS AND QUOTES:

*They always say time changes things, but you
actually have to change them yourself.*

ANDY WARHOL (1928-1987), Author

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AREA ROTARY CLUB MEETINGS

Bloomington	12:00 Noon	Thursday	Elks Club
Gibson City	6:15 p.m.	Wednesday	Bayern Stube
Gilman	6:05 p.m.	Tuesday	Gilman Lounge
Lincoln	11:50 a.m.	Wednesday	Elks Country Club
Normal	12:00 Noon	Wednesday	Bone Student Center
Piper City	6:15 p.m.	Monday	Azz Izz Tavern
Pontiac	12:00 Noon	Tuesday	New Log Cabin

K-9 UNIT FOR FAIRBURY POLICE

Jeff Enderli



Jeff is 27 years old and has been a Fairbury police officer for the past 6 years. He was promoted to Sergeant 8 months ago. He has been an EMT for SELCAS for 7 years and is also a juvenile officer for F.P.D. and a training officer. Jeff is currently going around to different organiza-

tions to get community input for this project. The goal is to get a K-9 (dog) for the Fairbury police force to use for detecting narcotics, tracking suspects and also for drug education and public demonstrations. The dog and handler would go through K-9 training and would be certified through the National K-9 Association. Chenoa has had a dog for 2 1/2 years and much of their drug activity is being pushed to Fairbury. Pontiac started using a dog in December and

have noticed many of the major drug dealers are moving to our community. A dog would not prevent all drugs from moving into our community, but would help to eliminate some of it. They are seeing a lot of gang related drug dealers moving into Central Illinois from Chicago, Joliet, St. Louis and other large cities. Presently, heroin is the drug of choice. They are finding more needles in the parks and other public areas. They are also finding needles in shoes and clothing. Often they are positioned to stick anyone searching a suspect. Dogs and training costs run from \$5,000 to \$19,000. The school lasts approximately 4 weeks. German Shepherds and Labs are the dogs normally used. A dog's service time is usually 7-10 years. In 1997 they had 6 drug arrests, 1998 - 10, in 1999 - 14 and in 2000 there were 30 arrests and 5 drug overdoses. So far in 2001 they have had 18 drug arrests, 1 laboratory, 4 drug overdoses and 1 overdose death.

BITS & PIECES

*A mixture of horse sense and common sense
about working with people.*

SUCCESS

At birth.....success is.....breathing.
At age 4.....success is.....not peeing in your pants.
At age 12.....success is.....having friends.
At age 16.....success is.....having a driver's license.
At age 20.....success is.....having sex.
At age 35.....success ishaving money.
At age 50.....success is.....having money.
At age 60.....success is.....having sex.
At age 70.....success is.....having a driver's license.
At age 80.....success is.....not peeing in your pants.
At age 90.....success is.....breathing

EVERY ACTION TRIGGERS LONG TERM CONSEQUENCES

Have you ever considered how seemingly commonplace tasks ultimately have a lasting effect on the world? Consider the words of this police officer, who sums up her job to an interviewer:

"You look for the small rewards," she explains. "And they *are* there, every single day. For example - one type I hate is the person who drinks and drives. I've been to too many scenes with dead children. I do my best to take the drunks off the street, and God only knows how many lives might be saved by that simple action."

And simple actions leading to astounding results are ultimately what this officer believes her job is all about. "So many times the things we do out there, we don't see the results," she says, "But they *are* there. And to say I have a lot of pride in what I do - you bet."



