

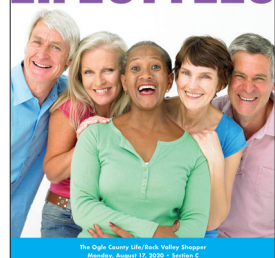


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# Forreston continues to clean up after storm

By Brad Jennings  
Editor

FORRESTON — For Derald DeVries, the signal that a major storm had arrived, and it was time to head down to the basement, was not subtle.

A large pine tree in his neighbor's yard snapped off as the high winds hit Forreston the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 10.

"When the tree broke off and cracked, and the neighbor's apple tree fell in my yard, I knew there was something serious going on," said DeVries, who has lived in the area his entire life, including 45 years in Forreston.

The storm, which first

caused extensive damage in Iowa before moving into northern Illinois, had winds reported at more than 75 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service. The storm downed trees, toppled semi-trucks and damaged homes across parts of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

At a press conference last week, Forreston Mayor Mark Metzger said that the village had 13 blocks of structural damage and 41 blocks of downed trees, power lines and telephone poles. The streets in some areas were littered with tree limbs, twisted metal and downed power lines as people did their best to clean up.

(See STORM, A-2)



Derald DeVries, above, works to clean up debris at his daughter's home in Forreston. Left, a nearby trailer park was hit hard by the Aug. 10 storm. (Brad Jennings photos)

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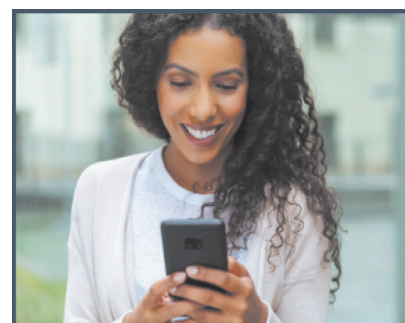
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The storm brought down many power lines, and damaged a city building used to store sand and salt. For more photos, please see Page A10. (Brad Jennings photo)

# STORM: Everyone was pitching in to help out

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One of those people cleaning up was DeVries, who was working at a home his daughter owned in town.

"They said there was 80 to 100 mph winds coming, and they happened to hit right there," he said, pointing across the street – an area littered with debris.

Not far to the west of where DeVries was standing was a trailer park, where many mobile homes were damaged or destroyed. More than one was lifted off its foundation.

Gwen Weidman said she was in Dixon when the storm hit, and a neighbor called to tell her a large walnut tree in her yard had toppled.

"It came out of the ground," she said. "The roots (are) sticking up out of the ground."

But she said people have been great helping with the cleanup. Besides neighbors helping neighbors, the county had trucks removing debris on Tuesday, and Weidman said a group of workers from Christian Aid Ministries was helping as well.

That group helped patch holes in the roof of her house.

"I'm glad there were no fatalities," she said. "I'm glad they were able to get everyone out."

Power was out in the village last week, but it was hoped it would be restored by Saturday. After the storm, Verizon provided chargers and Wi-Fi for use at the Fire De-

partment, and ComEd provided a cooling bus.

The village also put a strict 8:30 p.m. curfew in place.

The Red cross also donated items including shovels, rakes, gloves and tarps to help with clean-up. The Salvation Army also donated clean up kits.

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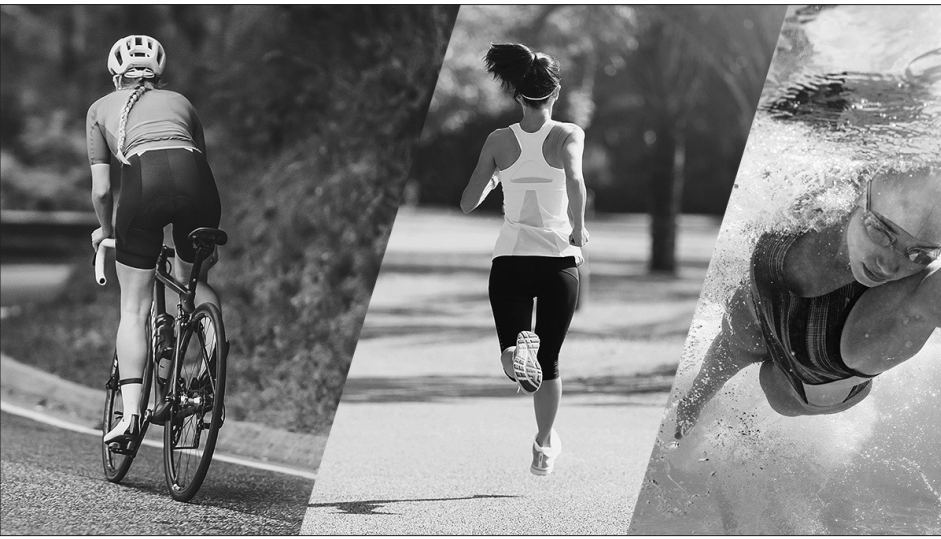
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## Oregon Park District brings back The Lazyman Ironman

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This program is just \$10 for Residents and \$12 for Non-Residents. Registration can be done online at oregonpark.org or by calling 815-732-3101.

## HUD awards millions to public housing authorities, including Ogle County

CHICAGO – The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Ben Carson announced \$472 million nationally in CARES Act funding to help low-income families during the coronavirus pandemic, including nearly \$22 million to 68 public housing authorities (PHAs) throughout Illinois.

This funding can be used by public housing authorities to help families assisted by Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) and Mainstream vouchers prevent, prepare for and respond to the coronavirus. See the local impact of the housing assistance funding made available.

The Ogle County Housing Authority received \$23,163.

"This funding will provide additional resources to public housing authorities to make sure people have a decent, safe, and affordable place to call home," Carson said. "HUD continues to work with our public housing authorities to protect American families from this invisible enemy, including vulnerable residents in the Housing Choice Voucher Program."

"Public housing authorities have a vital role to play as we continue our COVID-19 recovery efforts," said Joseph P. Galvan, HUD Midwest Regional Administrator. "We will continue

working diligently to overcome this as expeditiously as possible."

The Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCV) includes the Mainstream Program that provides tenant-based vouchers serving low-income households.

The eligible coronavirus-related activities include, but are not limited to, the following:

- \* Procuring cleaning supplies and/or services to maintain safe and sanitary HCV units, including common areas of PHA-owned Project Based Voucher (PBV) projects.

- \* Relocation of participating families to health units or other designated units for testing, hospitalization, or quarantine, or transportation to these locations

to limit the exposure that could be caused by using mass transportation.

- \* Additional costs to supportive services vendors incurred due to coronavirus.

- \* Costs to retain or increase owner participation in the HCV Program, such as incentive or retention costs (e.g. the PHA offers owner an incentive payment to participate in recognition of added difficulties of making units available for HCV families to rent while stay-at-home orders or social distancing practices are in effect).

- \* Costs for providing childcare for the children of PHA staff that would not have otherwise been incurred (e.g. children are at home due to school closings, PHA staff are working outside of regular work schedules, etc.).

Thank you to all my loving family and friends for the beautiful cards and good wishes I received in honor of my 90th birthday. The cards kept coming long after my birthday which I really enjoyed. thanks again  
Leona Groenhagen

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## Fall Mum sale to benefit the KB Fund

The annual KB Fall Mum Sale has started. Beautiful fall mums are available in a variety of colors for \$8 each.

Orders will be taken through Aug. 21. These plants are grown in Northern Illinois and will arrive just in time for fall decorating. Mums are field grown in natural conditions, leading to a more hardy robust plant. Plants arrive in a number 2 pot (that's about a 2-gallon pot) and are measuring approximately 16-18 inches wide by 14-16 inches tall with buds ready to bloom throughout the season. There are 5 colors to choose from this year.

New this year is online ordering at our website, [www.kbtoughrun.com](http://www.kbtoughrun.com). Order forms are also available online at [www.KBToughRun.com](http://www.KBToughRun.com) and [www.Facebook.com/KBToughRun](http://www.Facebook.com/KBToughRun).

Please return order forms and payment to the KB Fund, PO Box 374, Oregon, IL 61061 no later than August 21st. Mums will be available for pick up from 3-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 19 at 284 Cultra Drive in Oregon, IL (Just north of the Blackhawk Steak Pit). Please contact Julie Cain with any questions that you may have or to place an order 815-519-2593.

All proceeds from the sale will support the KB Fund. The fund has been established to support those in our community that have been burdened by a medical crisis. To learn more about the KB Fund and our fundraising efforts visit our website; [www.KBToughRun.com](http://www.KBToughRun.com). Thank you for your continued support.

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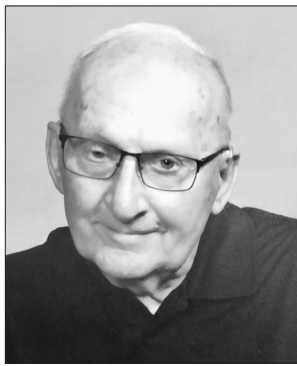


# Obituaries

## William R. Brown

BYRON – William R. “Bill” Brown, age 83, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020 at the Serenity Hospice and Home in Oregon surrounded by his loving family. He was born July 15, 1937 in Menominee, Michigan the son of Ralph and Beatrice (Johnson) Brown.

He married Patricia Gambrel on June 5, 1965 in Byron. Bill served his country in the U.S. Army. He worked and retired from National Business Industrial Center. Bill loved to tend to his land with many experiments in natural living like Christmas trees, bee keeping, acre plots of raspberries and strawberries, a large garden, and organic farming. He took great pride in providing organic foods to the family. Bill loved to read, manage his investments, and



bake sweet treats. When his children were in school, he and Pat would manage the concession stand at many of their sporting events. Bill volunteered for many years at Swedish American Hospital. He adored his nurses that cared for him during his health battles and wanted to give back.

He was predeceased by his parents and sister Janet Mushynski.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years Pat of Byron, 2 children; Christine (Wes) Lazar of Wausau, Wis., and Michael (Angi) Brown of Algonquin; siblings; Nancy Weber, Sally Herson, Jim (Rosemary) Brown, John (Diane) Brown, and Tom (Sue) Brown, 3 grandchildren; Jaden and Jenna Brown and Schyler Lazar which he adored dearly.

A special thank you to his caregivers Janet and Tina.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic a private graveside service will be held at the Byron Cemetery with the Rev. David Rogula Chaplin of the Serenity Hospice and Home officiating. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund will be established for the Parkinson's Foundation and the Serenity Hospice and Home.

## Doran Grennan

Doran Aquinas Grennan, 92, passed away Aug. 9, 2020 with his family at his side. He was born in 1927 in Breckenridge, Minn.; the youngest son of Michael and Agnes Grennan.

He grew up on the farm in North Dakota and later Illinois. He attended Scott School in Davis Junction and Stillman Valley High School. Doran married the love of his life, Frieda Jenkins, on Aug. 19, 1950 in Rochelle. Upon returning from their honeymoon, he received his draft notice for the Army. They moved to Oregon in 1952. He worked in the automobile business for 30 years and then worked in Nuclear Security before retiring.



He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Leo, John, and Don.

Doran was a family man and always enjoyed cook-outs and boating on the river. There were numerous trips to Vegas, Hawaii, Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and Sunday drives to Ripps for chicken. He loved taking the grandkids to the Pizza

Ranch. His love for and time spent with his kids and grandkids were some of his happiest moments.

He is survived by his wife of almost 70 years, Frieda; two children, Jeanne (Jack) Leamanczyk; Jim (Kim) Grennan; four grandchildren, Chad Broderick, Brittany Asay, Seth (Megan) Grennan, and Carri (Craig) Tommey; six great grandchildren, Alexandra, Sean, Shea, Finn, Liam, and Madison James. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews who were very dear to his heart.

Private services will be held in Rochelle with private burial. Visit [www.UngerHorner.com](http://www.UngerHorner.com) for online guest book.

## David T. Huening

David T. Huening, 74, of Polo, passed away Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020 at UW Hospital in Madison with family by his side. Dave was born June 9, 1946 to Bernard and Josephine Huening.

He grew up in Chicago, raised a family in Mundelein, retired in Ingleside and enjoyed the last 9 years of his life in Polo. Dave was a Vietnam Veteran, serving in the Army with the 359th transportation unit. After his time in the service, he became a union electrician, with the Local Union 134 and a member of the Oregon VFW Post 8739 and the American Legion of Mundelein. Dave met the love of his life, Christine,



in 1968 at a currency exchange she worked at. They married on Jan. 18, 1969, and enjoyed over 51 years of marriage. Together they raised 3 daughters and have enjoyed watching their 5 grandchildren grow up.

Dave is survived by his loving wife Christine; daughters Wendy Huening, Jenny Camp and Katie

(Keith) Chesnut; grandchildren Sean, Maddie, Emily, Cole and Knox; sisters Jackie Gibbons and Lu Arndt; many Nieces, Nephews and Cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents Bernard and Josephine; sister Vivian Mortell.

Due to the covid 19 pandemic a celebration of life will be planned at a future date. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to be made in Dave's memory to the Oregon VFW Post 8739, 1310 W. Washington St., Oregon, IL 61061.

Arrangements have been completed by Polo Family Funeral Home.

## Loretta Jane Stanley

OREGON – Loretta Jane Stanley, age 89, passed away in her home on Aug. 10, 2020 with her children by her side. Loretta was born on March 25, 1931 in Pine Creek Township, the daughter of Russell C. and Mary J. (Gugerty) Warner.

She graduated from Oregon High School. Loretta married Robert H. Stanley on April 24, 1949 in Oregon, and he passed away in February 2008. He worked in the lunch room at the St. Mary School, worked in the Oregon Cleaners, a homemaker, and a devoted wife and mother. Loretta was a lifetime Oregon area resident.

Loretta is survived by her children: Den-



nis G. (Rosanne) Stanley, Rockford; Val A. Stanley, Oregon; and Bridget M. (Keith) Wolfe, Oregon grandchildren: Kim (Aaron) Nevalainen, Rockford; Tracy (Geoff Shaver) Murphy, Rockford; Audrey E. (Mike) Smith, Dixon; Zachary L. (Leanna) Stanley, Oregon; Sasha (Mitchell)

Logan, Sterling; Kelsey (Jared) Head, Oregon; and Megan Wolfe, Oregon; great grandchildren: Maddie and Issie Nevalainen, Rockford; Nicole, Sarah, and Brooklyn Butler, Dixon; Leah, Ahna, Anthony, and Issac Stanley, Oregon; Ainslee and Auden Logan, Sterling.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband: Robert; 2 sisters; and 2 brothers.

Cremation rites have been accorded with Finch Funeral Home, 405 East Hitt, Mt. Morris. Burial will be held in St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Byron.

In lieu of flowers memorials to Serenity Hospice & Home, Oregon.

## Bill B. Becker

OREGON – Bill B. Becker, 90, longtime Oregon resident, passed away Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020 in Rock River Hospice Home, Sterling. Born Aug. 11, 1929 in Marseilles, the son of Howard and Valdean (Marks) Becker.

Married to Mary Anne Robertson Sept. 15, 1950. Bill graduated from Oregon High School with the class of 1948 and served in the Army National Guard in Dixon. He worked many years at Kable Printing in Mt. Morris where he served his apprenticeship in Photo Engraving and for 34 years



at Blackhawk Engraving and Combined Communications in Oregon, retiring in 1994. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Oregon.

Survived by his wife of nearly 70 years, Mary Anne Becker of Oregon;

sons, Barry (Kathy) Becker of Oconomowoc, Wis., Howard (Nancy) Becker of Oregon and Randy Becker of Mt. Morris; daughter, Val (Dan) Herriot of Oregon; 7 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents and sister, Rachael Hardesty.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a private graveside service will be held at Byron Cemetery. Memorials in Bill's name may be made to Rock River Hospice & Home, Sterling. Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Oregon assisted the family with arrangements.

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## Obituaries

### Harold E. Newhausen

BYRON – Harold E. Newhausen, 88, of Sullivan, Mo., formally of Byron; passed away at Missouri Baptist Hospital in Sullivan on Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020. Harold was born in Amboy on Dec. 28, 1931 to the late Francis and Mary (Aurand) Newhausen.

Harold graduated from Stillman High School. He later married the love of his life Anna Mae Hoting on Aug. 17, 1951 in Byron. To this union three children were born: Larry, Barbara,

and Richard. Harold was employed at Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. for many years, until his retirement. Harold enjoyed hunting, fishing, and a game of gold from time to time. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Harold is survived by two of his children, Barbara (Tom) Gobin of Sullivan, Mo., and Larry (Jody) Newhausen of Oregon; six grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, three sisters, Betty (Winefred)

Barnes of Rockford, Lois (David) Miller of Byron, and Patricia (Eric) Davis of Byron.

He is preceded in death by his wife, one son Richard, and two brothers, Earl and Merle Newhausen.

Cremation arrangements have taken place. A graveside service for family and close friends will be held at Byron Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Aug. 22, 2020.

To leave an online condolence please visit [www.farrellhollandgale.com](http://www.farrellhollandgale.com)

### Gerald Medlar, Jr.

Gerald (Jay) Medlar, Jr., passed away on Aug. 5, 2020. He was surrounded by family and friends for years throughout a long fought battle with cancer.

Born on August 29, 1957 in St. Charles. Graduated from Oregon High School 1975. Jay was employed at WOODS equipment Company from February 1978, retiring in April 2018.

Jay married Laura (Inocencio) May 6, 1995. In 2013 Jay proudly welcomed granddaughter Harmony. She was the apple of his eye. In 2018, a second grand-daughter Jasmine would be added to the family when daughter Natalie married Jeremy.

Member of the Mt. Morris Moose Lodge since 1983. An avid bowler rolling a perfect 300 on Dec. 18, 2011. His favorite sport being golf. Jay had numerous hole in one, and carded a Double Eagle at Silver Ridge Golf Course, Oregon, during a championship round. He and Laura enjoyed many vacations, especially with their friends in Florida.



During the winter participating in Euchre parties and tournaments making dear, wonderful friends and memories thru the decades.

Jay touched many hearts. He is remembered by family and countless friends as happy and fun-loving (sometimes mischievous!), generous and kind, and was an "always willing to help" kind of fella. His positive spirit was infectious and he will be missed deeply.

Jay is survived by Laura, wife of 25 years, Natalie (Jeremy) Coy, Grand-daughters Harmony and Jasmine all of

Mt. Morris. His mother Patricia Medlar, Oregon, sister Carolee (Michael) James, Dixon, and Mother-In-Law Marybeth Inocencio, Coal City. Very special to his heart, friends Steve Tieman, Oregon, Bradd Kettleson, Rochelle and Debbie Dickson, Oregon. Jay was predeceased by his father Gerald Medlar, Sr. and Father-In-Law Adolfo Inocencio.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020 6 p.m. at Sunset Golf Course, Mt. Morris. Casual attire is suggested. Limited handicap parking and seating is available. Suggestion of bringing a chair.

Due to the Covid restrictions and Jay's love for his family, friends, masks are recommended and social distancing should be observed.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial to Serenity Hospice & Home, Oregon, and Sunset Golf Course Mt. Morris are encouraged and appreciated in his name.

Cremation rights and arrangements by Finch Funeral Home, Mt. Morris.



Nicole Canfield selling veggies, jams and jellies, honey, handmade items.

### Oregon Farmers Market offers variety of fresh items each week

OREGON – The Oregon Farmers Market managed by the Oregon Park District has been attracting shoppers looking for fresh veggies and more since early July this year.

The Market runs through August located on Washington Street at the old bank drive-through (between Chile Pepper and the Post Office). You can find the nine vendors set up on Tuesday evenings

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. selling beautiful vegetables (picked fresh from their gardens), along with many other fantastic items such as fresh cut flowers, award winning BBQ sauce, jams and jellies, local honey, plants, garden art, craft items and more.

It's a safe open air in-and-out shopping experience with vendors wearing masks and following social distancing and safety guide-

lines. We ask shoppers to wear a mask as well and to bring cash for exact dollar amount to avoid giving change and keeping with a contactless transaction.

"It's so great to see people out shopping for fresh produce and supporting our local growers," said Debbie Leffelman, Market Manager. "Don't miss out on this opportunity to buy fresh, buy local on Tuesday evenings in August."

### Rock River Center will again be offering a free lunch on Aug. 21

OREGON – Because of the generosity of the Etnyre Foundation, Rock River Center prepared and distributed more than 65 meals from the Center on Friday, Aug. 7.

Recipients pre-registered to receive a lunch for socially distanced dining -in or carry-outs. Lawn games were set out in the multi-purpose room at 10:30 a.m. and lunch started at 11:30 a.m.

Register now for Rock River Center's

next Free Lunch Friday on Aug. 21 by calling 815-732-3252 and designating dine-in or carry-out. All attendees are required to wear a mask, have a temperature check, practice social distancing, sanitize hands, be in compliance with Covid-19 guidelines as they enter Rock River Center.

The Aug. 21 menu includes pork tacos, Mexican rice, green salad, dessert and a drink.



### Changes to Ogle County Electronics Recycling Program

**Permits are now required**  
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# Oregon Park District has upcoming activities

## Pack Walk

Dogs need to explore just as much as they need food and water. Join the Oregon Park District's dog trainer, Bree, as we explore different parks while working on indirect socialization and confidence building with our furry friends. This is a safe environment to indirectly socialize and exercise your dog among others. We do not allow dogs to go nose-to-nose during these walks. Dogs must be at least 6 months of age. One hike will be at Park West on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 5:45 p.m. This terrain is considered easy. Deadline to register for this program is August 19. Another hike will be at Fairgrounds Park on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. This terrain is considered easy. Deadline to register for this program is Aug. 26. The fee for each hike is \$5/\$6 Non-Residents.

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## Farmers market

Buy Fresh & Buy Local at the Farmers Market on Tuesday evenings in August, downtown Oregon. It will be an In-and-Out Market with social distancing guidelines at the city property next to Chile Pepper (previously the Harvard Bank Drive-thru) on Washington Street from 5:30-7:30 p.m. You will find fresh veggies: tomatoes, sweet corn, zucchini, squash, beets, potatoes, fresh garlic and herbs, flowers, plants, BBQ sauce, and some art and craft pieces. Be sure to stop by and check it out! We would appreciate the shoppers wear masks and social distance.

## Make your own flautas

If you love Flautas, you can learn to make them from Michelle Carreno of Hector's Cocina on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Flautas are sometimes called rolled taco's or taquito's and are an easy Mexican dish to throw together for dinner. In this class you

will learn how to prepare and roll flautas, making twelve to cook during the week. Bonus is you will receive 6 flautas to take home, ready to eat, with Creama, Salsa Verde and Cojitia cheese to enjoy. All ingredients are included in the class fee. Register through the Oregon Park District at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org). Class times are 5-6 p.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Class fee is \$12/Resident or \$14/Non-Resident. Registration deadline is Aug. 19.

## Fall porch pot

Do you love to decorate for fall? Plant a fall porch pot which will include a mum, flowering cabbage and decorative grasses in a basket. You will also learn about watering and care for your new fall basket. Class will be held on Thursday, September 10 at Cork & Tap with Merlin's Greenhouse providing the plants and knowledgeable staff. Choose between the 5:30-7 p.m. or the 7:30-9 p.m. class. Fee is \$43/Resident or \$52/Non-Resident. Sign up today as space is limited. Registration deadline is September 3. For more information, contact the Oregon Park District at 732-3101 or [debbie@oregonapark.org](mailto:debbie@oregonapark.org).

## Wiggly Wag & Walk

Dog lovers are invited to join us for the 8th Annual Wiggly Wag and Walk Wednesday on Sept. 16, at Wiggly Field Dog Park from 5-7 p.m. This is a great event for you and your dog! Take your pooch on the Hound Hike for fun, exercise, and a chance to win a prize. All dogs will

receive a goodie bag. The Hound Hike fee is \$4/Resident or \$5/Non-Resident. Additional dogs in a family are \$3/each. The hike starts at staggered times to allow for social distancing. You do not have to have a Wiggly Field membership to participate in the fun. It is only required for dogs entering the enclosed runs at the park. Dogs do need to have current rabies vaccination. Register for a start time at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org). Interested pet vendors should contact [debbie@oregonpark.org](mailto:debbie@oregonpark.org) for more information.

## Batting cage rental with pitching machine

Hey Batter Batter!! Ready for some batting practice? We are excited to offer rentals for our Batting Cage with a pitching machine at our new cage at Oregon Park West. A staff member will be onsite to assist with the pitching machine, and there will be a sanitation station on site. You must bring your own bat and helmet. Reservation must be made by the prior Thursday. Available in 30 min intervals, but you can certainly book more than one! Need a different day/ time? Please email [Lesley@oregonpark.org](mailto:Lesley@oregonpark.org) to check availability. Batting cage is open to the public to use for free unless reserved. Dusk to dawn, with the L-Screen but without pitching machine. Monday evenings 4-8 p.m., Fee \$10/R or \$12/NR for 30 minutes.

## Junior High cross country

Junior High athletes will develop endurance,

improve their running technique, and build team camaraderie. Practices will be held multiple days of the week and meets will be held similar to the high school schedule. Transportation to meets is not provided. Sign up early to ensure you maximize practices before the meets begin! Deadline is Aug. 20 but early practices are scheduled to begin earlier in August. Fee \$75. Register online today at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org) or call 815-732-3101 if you need help registering.

## Toro Tuesday

Join us for Toro Tuesdays for 2 v 2 games at the new courts at Park West. Sign up is for teams of 2 who will compete against other teams in no contact exciting games in the first Toro Court in the United States. These games combine elements of soccer, strategy and teamwork! Each time slot will feature 45 minutes of playing time, with 15 minutes transition times between games. All players will receive a league T-shirt. There will be a 5-week regular season followed by an end of season tournament. Ages for the leagues are 10-14 and 15-18 years old. The 10-14 league will be played between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., with the 15-18 league 4-7 p.m. An OPD staff member will be present at all times. There will be a hand sanitizer station on site and spectators should social distance. Registration deadline is Aug. 20 and games start on August 25th. Registration fee is \$30 per team. Register online at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org).

## 16" Softball High School League

16" Softball (sometimes referred to as slow pitch softball) was created in Chicago in 1887. The large ball helped where space was limited in the city as it restricted flight. Because of the "softness" of the ball, no glove is needed to play. Join us this fall as we play a High School Co-Ed League on Friday evenings. A sanitation station will be onsite, and players must bring their own bats. Balls will be cleaned frequently, and teams will social distance on bleachers. Spectators should bring their own chairs to watch on the sides of the fields. Registration deadline is Aug. 20, with games scheduled to start on Aug. 28. Register online at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org).

## Fall baseball and softball leagues

Oregon Park District is excited to announce Fall Youth Baseball and Softball Leagues. The season will run from Sept. 14 through Oct. 24, with practices scheduled to begin the first week in September. The age groups offered are Minor Boys, Leon Gasmund, and Sandy Koufax Baseball, and Minor, Junior and Intermediate Girls Softball. Deadline for participate is August 24th, and you can register online at [www.oregonpark.org](http://www.oregonpark.org). All guidelines for social distancing and sanitation will be followed. Players must have their own bats and helmets. Volunteer coaches are needed, please email [lesley@oregonpark.org](mailto:lesley@oregonpark.org) if you are interested.



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## Clothing Department

### Sewing Classes

Top of Class: STEAM Clothing 1 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Sophia Stein, Rochelle

Top of Class STEAM Clothing 2 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Cheyenne Somers, Lindenwood

Top of Class STEAM Clothing 3 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Sarah-Beth Haenitsch, Dixon

Grand Champion Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Sophia Stein, Rochelle

Reserve Grand Champion Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Sarah-Beth Haenitsch, Dixon

Top of Class: STEAM Clothing 2 – Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Jenna Heller, Dixon

Grand Champion Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Jenna Heller, Dixon

## Dairy Department

Champion Purebred Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Reserve Champion Purebred Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Champion Grade Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Reserve Champion Grade Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Supreme Champion Female Overall Breeds – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Reserve Supreme Champion Female Overall Breeds – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

## Aerospace

Top of Class Model Rocketry Exhibit – Maxx Wiltfang, Leaf River

Top of Class Aerospace Display – Bryan Immel, Oregon

Grand Champion Aerospace Exhibit – Bryan Immel, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Aerospace Exhibit – Maxx Wiltfang, Leaf River

## Animal Science:

Top of Class Beef Study Exhibit – Elizabeth Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Cat Study Exhibit – Jenna Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Dog Study Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Goat Study Exhibit – AJ Hinrichs, Oregon

Top of Class Guinea Pig Study Exhibit – Joya Katner, Polo

Top of Class Horse & Pony Study Exhibit – Anne Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Poultry Study Exhibit – AJ Hinrichs, Oregon

Top of Class Rabbit Study Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Animal Science Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Animal Science Exhibit – AJ Hinrichs, Oregon

Child Development Top of Class Child Development I – Katelyn Bowers, Oregon

Civic Engagement Top of Class Civic Engagement I Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Top of Class Service Learning I Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Grand Champion Citizenship Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Citizenship Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Communications Top of Class Creative Writing Exhibit – Lizzy Armbruster, Polo

Top of Class Communications I Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Grand Champion Communications Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Communications Exhibit – Lizzy Armbruster, Polo

Computer Science Top of Class Intermediate Visual Programming – David Wehler, Mount Morris

Top of Class Advanced Visual Programming – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Grand Champion Computer Science Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Computer Science Exhibit – David Wehler, Mount Morris

## Crops

Top of Class Corn Exhibit – Grady Poliska, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Crops Exhibit – Grady Poliska, Davis Junction

## Electricity

Top of Class Electricity I Exhibit – Preston Taylor, Kings

Grand Champion Electricity Exhibit – Preston Taylor, Kings

Top of Class Entomology I Exhibit – Jacob Hickman, Byron

Grand Champion Entomology Exhibit – Jacob Hickman, Byron

Exploratory Top of Class Collectibles Exhibit – Andrew Hickman, Byron

Grand Champion Exploratory Exhibit – Andrew Hickman, Byron

Floriculture Top of Class Floriculture A Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Top of Class Floriculture B Exhibit – Katlyn Miller, Mount Morris

Top of Class Floriculture Display – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Grand Champion Floriculture Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Floriculture Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Geology Top of Class Geology Rock Hounds I Exhibit – Dylan Timmer, Baileyville

Top of Class Geology Rock Hounds II Exhibit – Annie Timmer, Baileyville

Grand Champion Geology Exhibit – Annie Timmer, Baileyville

Reserve Grand Champion Geology Exhibit – Dylan Timmer, Baileyville

Health Top of Class Health 2: Staying Healthy Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Grand Champion Health Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Intercultural Top of Class Passport to the World Exhibit – Josie Pals, Leaf River

Grand Champion Intercultural Exhibit – Josie Pals, Leaf River

Reserve Grand Champion Intercultural Exhibit – Isaac Akins, Polo

Interior Design Top of Class Design Decisions Intermediate Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Grand Champion Interior Design Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Leadership Top of Class Leadership I Exhibit – Eli Lotz, Oregon

Top of Class Leadership II Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Grand Champion Leadership Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Reserve Grand Cham-

pion Leaderships Exhibit – Eli Lotz, Oregon

Nature: Fishing & Wildlife

Top of Class Wildlife Level 2 – Isaiah Akins, Polo

Grand Champion Fishing & Wildlife Exhibit – Isaiah Akins, Polo

Photography Top of Class Photography 1 Exhibit – Hannah Harvey, Forreton

Top of Class Photography 2 Exhibit – R. G. Hough, Mount Morris

Top of Class Photography 3 Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Top of Class Photo Editing Exhibit – Katelyn Bowers, Oregon

Grand Champion Photography Exhibit – R. G. Hough, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Photography Exhibit – Hannah Harvey, Forreton

Theatre Arts Top of Class Theatre Arts 1 Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Grand Champion Theatre Arts Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Vegetable Gardening Top of Class Vegetable Display – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Vegetable Plate – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Top of Class Vegetable Gardening Display – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Vegetable Gardening Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Vegetable Gardening Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Veterinary Science Top of Class Veterinary Science – Natalie Johnson, Forreton

Grand Champion Veterinary Science Exhibit – Natalie Johnson, Forreton

Reserve Grand Champion Veterinary Science Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Visual Arts Champ. Orig. Chalk/Carbon/Pigment: Canvas/Paper/Glass Exhibit – Reylee Katner, Polo

Res. Champ. Orig. Chalk/

Carbon/Pigment: Canvas/Paper/Glass Exhibit:

Annie Timmer, Baileyville

Champion Original Clay Exhibit – Trinity Beran, Dixon

Reserve Champion Original Clay Exhibit – Andrew Hickman, Byron

Champion Original Fiber Exhibit – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Reserve Champion Original Fiber Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Champion Original Glass/Plastic Exhibit – Clare Montavon, Davis Junction

Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit – Alyssa Leary, Oregon

Reserve Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Champion Original Leather Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Champion Original Leather Exhibit – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

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Champion Original Metal Exhibit – Grant Johnson, Forreston

Champion Original Paper Exhibit – Lena Janoski, Davis Junction  
Reserve Champion Original Paper Exhibit – Makayla Williams, Stillman Valley

Top of Class Scrapbooking, Beginner Level – Kaitlyn Adams, Stillman Valley

Grand Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit – Kaitlyn Adams, Stillman Valley  
Reserve Grand Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit – Faith Adams, Rochelle

Champion Original 3D Design/Mixed Media Exhibit – Bryan Immel, Oregon  
Reserve Champion Original 3D Design/Mixed Media Exhibit – AJ Hinrichs, Oregon

Champion Original Wood Exhibit – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Top of Class Non-original Chalk/Carbon/Pigment Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Non-original Fiber Exhibit – Anne Kennedy, Davis Junction  
Top of Class Non-original Nature Exhibit – Clara Millard, Rochelle  
Top of Class Non-original Wood Exhibit – Zakkary West, Mount Morris  
Grand Champion Non-Original Visual Arts Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction  
Reserve Grand Champion Non-Original Visual Arts Exhibit – Clara Millard, Rochelle

Top of Class Food Decorating, Beginning – Josie Pals, Leaf River  
Top of Class Food Decorating, Intermediate – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Grand Champion Food Decorating Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Reserve Grand Champion Food Decorating Exhibit – Josie Pals, Leaf River

Welding  
Top of Class Welding Exhibit – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley  
Grand Champion Welding Exhibit – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley  
Reserve Grand Champion Welding Exhibit – Kyle Beckman, Davis Junction

Woodworking  
Top of Class Woodworking 1 Exhibit – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle  
Top of Class Woodworking 2 Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Grand Champion Woodworking Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Reserve Grand Champion Woodworking Exhibit – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Horse Department

Champion Stock Type Horse at Halter (Horses 14 & under) – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Grand Champion Horse at Halter – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Champion Junior English Pleasure (8-13) – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Champion Junior Western Pleasure (8-13) – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Junior Grand Champion Performance Horsemanship – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Junior Performance High Point – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Rabbit Department

Champion Market Pen – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Reserve Champion Market Pen – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Champion Single Fryer – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Reserve Champion Single Fryer – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Champion Production Class – Mason Zabran, Byron

Top of Class Jr. Doe Meat Breed – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley  
Top of Class Jr. Buck Meat Breed – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley  
Top of Class Sr. Doe Meat Breed – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Top of Class Sr. Buck Meat Breed – Kyle Beckman, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Meat Pen – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley

Top of Class Jr. Doe Mini Rex, Rex – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Top of Class Sr. Doe Mini Rex, Rex – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo  
Top of Class Sr. Buck Mini Rex, Rex – Alexander Williams, Leaf River  
Top of Class Jr. Doe All Other Breeds – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Jr. Buck All Other Breeds – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Sr. Doe All Other Breeds – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Sr. Buck All Other Breeds – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Sr. Doe Lop – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Sr. Buck Lop – Mason Zabran, Byron

Grand Champion Fancy Rabbit – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Reserve Grand Champion Fancy Rabbit – Griffin-Danekas, Polo

Top of Class Jr. Doe Crossbred – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Jr. Buck Crossbred – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Top of Class Sr. Doe Crossbred – Alexander Williams, Leaf River  
Top of Class Sr. Buck Crossbred – Brooke Hammond, Oregon

Grand Champion Crossbred Rabbit – Brooke Hammond, Oregon  
Reserve Grand Champion Crossbred Rabbit – Mason Zabran, Byron

Champion Sr. Pet Bunny Class – Cassie Pals, Leaf River  
Reserve Champion Sr. Pet Bunny Class – Josie Pals, Leaf River

Champion Costume Class – Xanna Armbruster, Polo

Best of Show – Mason Zabran, Byron  
Best of Show – Opposite Sex – Aylivia Griffin-Danekas, Polo

Foods Department

Cooking  
Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Marshmallow Bars Exhibit – Grady Poliska, Davis Junction  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Marshmallow Bars Exhibit – Sophia Stein, Rochelle

Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Cookies Exhibit – Keira Armbruster, Polo  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Cookies Exhibit – James Tunink, Leaf River

Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Coffee Cake Exhibit – Adrien Booker, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Cheese Muffins Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Cheese Muffins Exhibit – Rosalyn Goldstick, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Nut Bread Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Nut Bread Exhibit – Faith Adams, Rochelle

Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Scones Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Scones Exhibit – Taylor Mackenzie, Kings

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# 2020 Fair winners

Grady Poliska, (right) Davis Junction, received the Grand Champion Crops Exhibit at the Ogle County 4-H Virtual Fair. Judging was done virtually by having members submit photos and a project report about their exhibit.

Below, Reylee Katner, Polo, was the Champion Original Chalk/Carbon/Pigment: Canvas/Paper/Glass exhibit. The detail in her art is tremendous.



Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Dinner Rolls Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Dinner Rolls Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Tea Ring Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Tea Ring Exhibit – Keira Armbruster, Polo

Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Sweet Rolls Exhibit – Kathryn Snow, Oregon  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Sweet Rolls Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Cake Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 301, Cake Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Focaccia Bread Rolls Exhibit – Maggie Eden, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Focaccia Bread Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Pie Shell Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Pie Shell Exhibit – Maggie Eden, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Golden Sponge Cake Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron  
Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Golden Sponge Cake Exhibit – Nicholas Cassens, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 401, French Bread Exhibit – Maggie Eden, Byron

Food Science

Grand Champion Food Science Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Sports Nutrition

Grand Champion Sports Nutrition Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Food Preservation

Top of Class Food Preservation Jams, Jellies & Preserves Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Top of Class Food Preservation Combination Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Grand Champion Food Preservation Exhibit – Samantha Bowers, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Food Preservation Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

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The collage application process and COVID 19 offered by the Oregon Library at 5:30 p.m. This class will be held via

Zoom.com: Meeting ID: 819 1527 3810, Passcode: 606172. Students will learn about helpful resources for the application and admissions process.

Thurs., Aug. 20

Evening Support Group 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Serenity Home 1658 S IL RT 2. To register please call 815-732-2499 by noon on Aug. 20. Please use the back parking lot and entrance. You will need a mask to enter the building.

Fri., Aug. 21

Final day to order mums

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Free lunch at Rock River Center. Call 815-732-3252 and designate dine-in or carry-out. All attendees are required to wear a mask, have a temperature check, practice social distancing, sanitize hands, be in compliance with Covid-19 guidelines.

Sat., Aug. 22

Byron Farmers' market is 8 a.m. to noon, Sunshine Park, IL Route 2 and Peru St, Byron. Featuring local seasonal produce, baked goods, plants, popcorn, area crafters, and more. We are following COVID-19 guidelines. For information [karen\\_f61010@yahoo.com](mailto:karen_f61010@yahoo.com) or [tinyurl.com/byronmarket](http://tinyurl.com/byronmarket).

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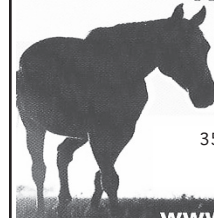
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## MOMENTS IN TIME

\* On Sept. 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London breaks out in the house of King Charles II's baker near London Bridge. When the Great Fire finally was extinguished on Sept. 6, more than 80% of London was destroyed and 100,000 people were left homeless.

\* On Sept. 3, 1939, Britain and France declare war on Germany. The first casualty of that declaration was the British ocean liner Athenia, which was sunk by a German U-30 submarine.

\* On Sept. 6, 1943, a new high-speed train traveling between New York City and Washington, D.C., derailed, killing 79 people and seriously injuring 100 more. The Congressional Limited traveled at a then-unprecedented speed of 65 mph.

\* On Sept. 4, 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus enlists the National Guard to prevent nine Black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock. The armed Arkansas militia troops surrounded the school while an angry crowd of some 400 whites jeered, booed and threatened to lynch the frightened teenagers.

\* On Sept. 5, 1969, Lt. William Calley is charged with premeditated murder in the deaths of 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968. Calley, a platoon leader, had led his men in a massacre that was only stopped when a pilot landed his helicopter between the Americans and the fleeing South Vietnamese.

\* On Sept. 1, 1972, American chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky during the World Chess Championship in Reykjavik, Iceland. Fischer became the first American to win the competition since its inception in 1866.

\* On Aug. 31, 1997, shortly after midnight, Diana, Princess of Wales dies in a car crash in Paris. She was 36. Her boyfriend, the Egyptian-born socialite Dodi Fayed, and the driver of the car died as well. A swarm of paparazzi on motorcycles had been aggressively tailing their car.

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## We certainly aren't as formal these days

### Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



I had to get a suit.  
It's not that I didn't have a suit already. Actually, I had a couple of very nice suits I bought when I had a corporate newspaper job in the Chicago area. They were not cheap. Sadly, they also didn't fit.

I bought them years ago, and they were just a bit too small. Pre-COVID-19 I probably could have worn them. Now? Well, my "anything I can shove in my face" diet had pretty much ruined my chances with those suits, so it was time for a new one.

I needed this suit, by the way, for a very special event. My wonderful daughter Julie is getting married this month in Duluth, Minn. I am very happy for her and she is marrying a nice young man.

Since I am the father of the bride, I can't show up wearing my usual uniform of jeans and a T-shirt with Converse tennis shoes. Or shorts, depending on how hot it is outside. No, that wouldn't do at all.

But frankly, I'm not sure of when I would ever again

wear this suit. I know things come up — special events, funerals, celebrations — but we are not exactly a "suit society" these days.

It is interesting to look at how fashions have changed over the years, of course. But in general, we have been moving to more casual dress at a quick pace. When I see old photos or film of people at professional football or baseball games even 50 year ago, there are suit coats and ties. Now? Shorts or jeans and jerseys.

We used to get dressed

up on the first day of school when I was a kid. No ties or anything, but we made it a bit of an event. Kids don't do that much these days.

Church was always good for dress pants and coats. Formal family events, too. Even the holidays could mean a trip to see family and nice slacks.

My dad wore a tie every day to work when he was a school principal. And I mean for years. When I was the editor of two daily newspapers, I wore a tie daily.

But times have changed. I remember the first "casual Friday" back in the day. Basically, it meant we didn't wear a tie. It felt like we were real rebels.

Then came "jeans Friday." Wearing jeans to work? Crazy! I know, it all sounds so quaint now, but wearing jeans to work then was a total treat. I remember thinking how wonderful it would be if we could wear jeans all the time.

These days? It is pretty much anything goes. I see way too many people wear-

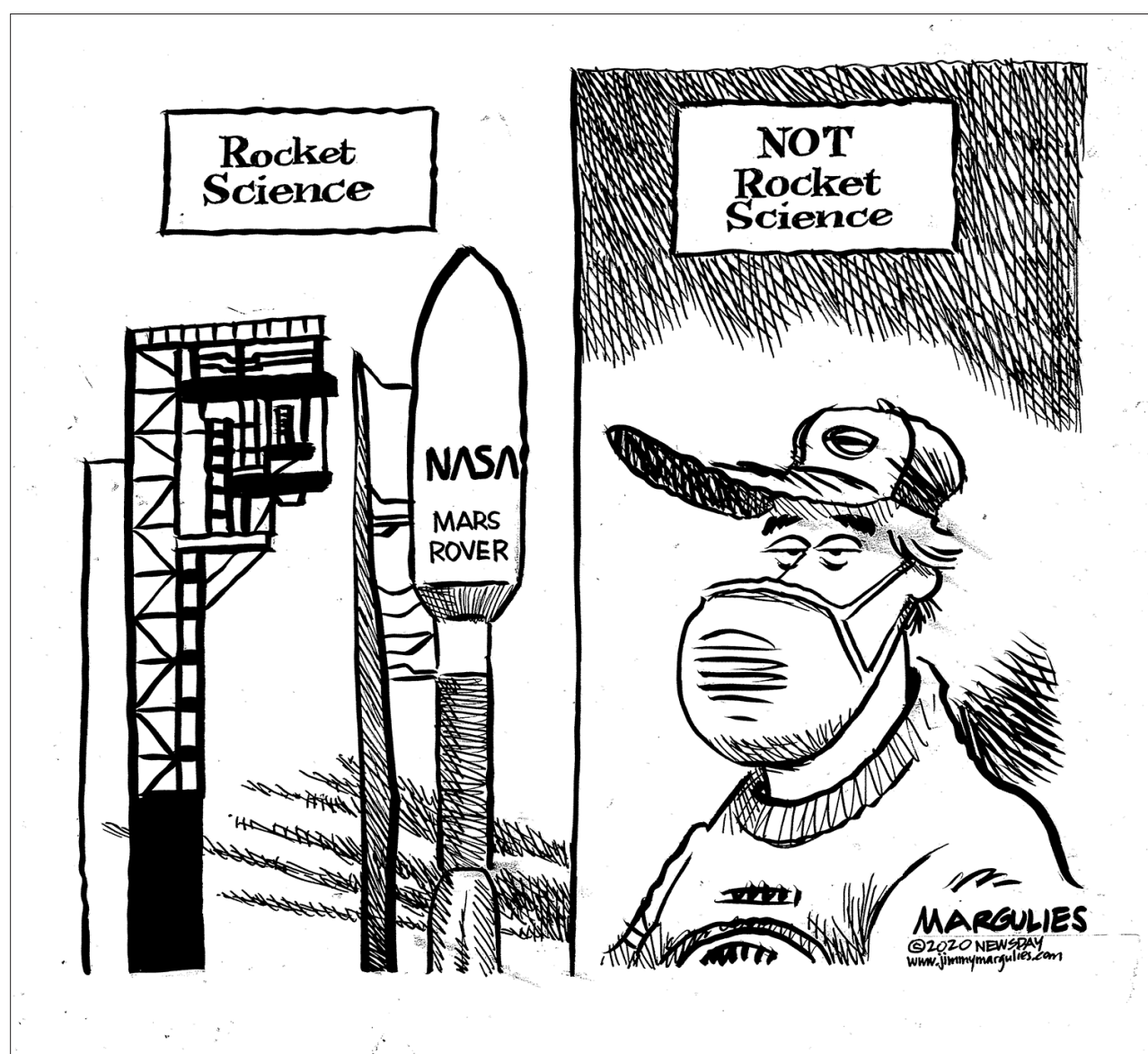
ing pajamas to the store. Sorry, but that is still just a dumb idea. It is almost like some people have regressed to being children when it comes to dressing themselves. They just throw on anything they can find, no matter if it matches or is even appropriate.

I will be honest here — I lean strongly to the jeans and T-shirt side of things, especially these days. I love to be comfortable.

But I am looking forward to wearing my suit at the wedding, even if I do have to wear a mask with it. (We bought an extra pair of pants so my mask would be an exact match. I know, I know...)

I think we have gone a bit too far down the casual rabbit hole at times, but that is society. It could change in the future, but for now I am just happy that I am not seeing people running around the streets nude — at least not yet.

Brad Jennings is Editor of The Ogle County Life.





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## I wear a mask – please offer me the same courtesy

Dear Editor,

As I drive through the country-side and see numerous signs stating "Pritzner... the life out of small business," I think during this pandemic my extended family and I should buy local. But what are these small businesses doing to make the consumers, "My Family" feel safe? One clue is mask wearing. It gives us a great sense of comfort. So, as an owner, you are not scaring me by wearing a mask. In fact, if I see you wearing a mask I will be back.

My husband and I have saved a lot money since March eating at home, but we want to be able to eat out safely. We have tried but to eat out in Rochelle, Oregon, and Byron but most restaurants pretend COVID does not exist. I am looking for an establishment that says, "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Mask ...No Service." I want to spend money in the community. My husband and I used to eat out 3-4 times a week, however, if management and your staff are not masked, I will not come back.

I am a nurse that wears a mask eight hours a day with my nose covered (double masked for procedures). I take my mask off only to eat lunch. Please offer me the same courtesy when I want to spend money at your establishment.

Sincerely,

Theresa Fritz, RN, Stillman Valley

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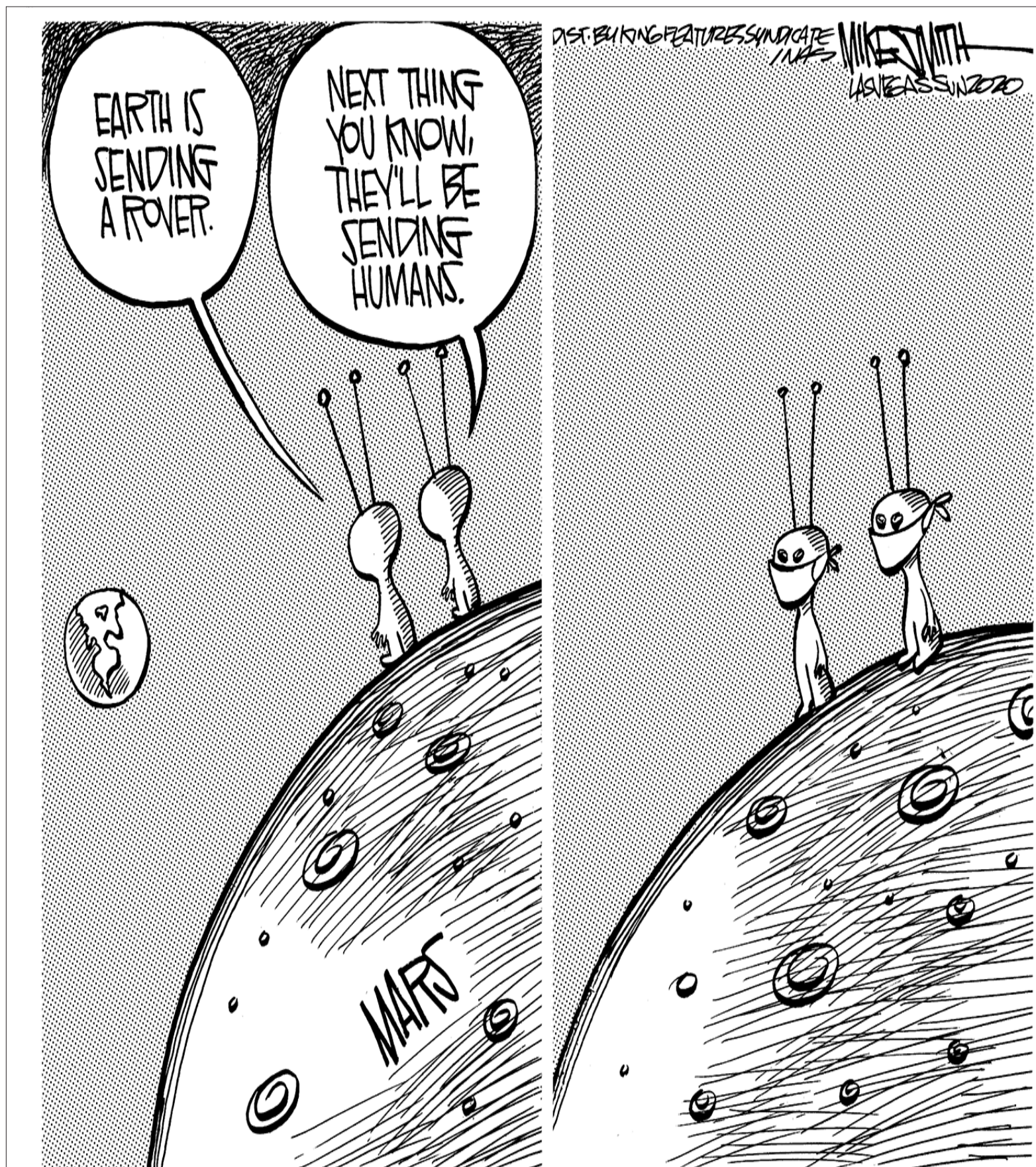
The Mount Morris Public Library would like to thank all of the sponsors for this year's summer reading program. It was a very strange summer for all of us, but the support from the community has made things so much easier. We had to use a virtual format this year, but those who participated navigated it well. It was thanks to our donors that we were able to use that option.

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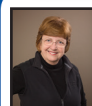
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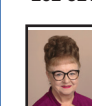
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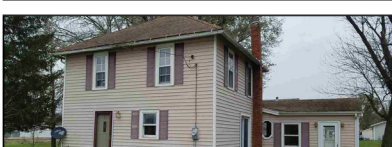
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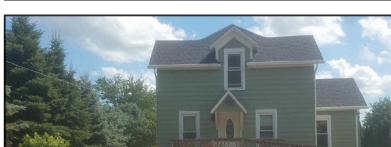
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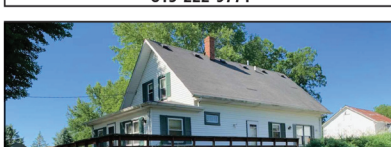
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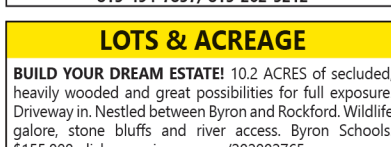
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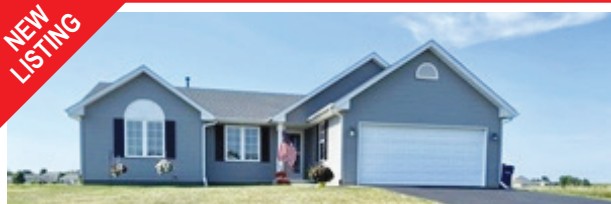


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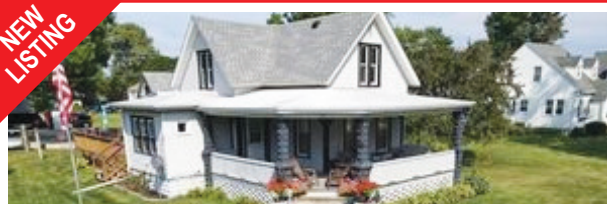
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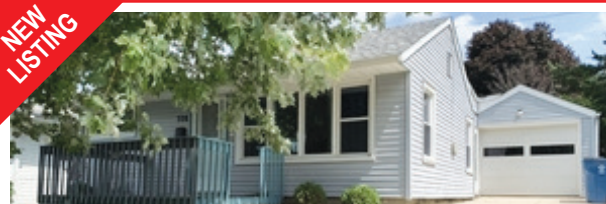
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**304 N Mason Ave Amboy \$144,000 Call Andrea**

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**NEW  
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**NEW  
LISTING**



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**NEW  
LISTING**



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**PRICE  
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## Anniversary

### Couple celebrates 50 years

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A celebration in their honor was held August 8th with close family and friends.



## Birthday

### Wyatt celebrates 95 years

Happy 95th birthday Stu Wyatt on Aug. 25.

Cards can be sent to 800 S. 8th St. Oregon, IL 61061.



## Birthday



### Couple welcomes home new son

Mayson Thomas Baal was born May 16, 2020 in Bloomington, Ill. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

His parents are Justin and Cassie Baal Normal, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and Brenda Baal of Mt. Morris; Elmars and Marion Kalnins of Mt. Morris; Velda Baal of Pecatonica. Maternal grandparents are Gus Lamesch of Mt. Morris; Deanna Lamesch of Malta, Ill.; Diane Shedd of Malta, Ill.; and Mary Lamesch of Wheaton, Ill.

### Forreston's Reining earns honors from Concordia University Wisconsin

MEQUON, Wis. – Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2019-2020 academic year.

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# Julia Hull Library News

## Library Curbside Expanded

Beginning Aug. 17: For your safety and convenience, contactless Curbside Pickup will be available 5 Days/Week, including Saturday mornings, by appointment only. For full details, please visit our website.

## Expanded In-Person Services

Beginning Monday, August 17, the library will begin offering extended (though limited) in-person services. Grab & Go Services will be available Monday and Friday (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) and Tuesday and Thursday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.). Saturday mornings (9 a.m.-noon) will be reserved for Curbside-Only Services. The library will be closed to the public on Wednesdays, alongside the Meridian CUSD 223 for a deep cleaning and disinfecting.

During Grab & Go, all patrons will be limited to 15-minute browsing. Newspapers, children's toys, Conference Room, and study tables are currently unavailable. All staff and patrons are expected to wear a mask and social distance. For more details, please see our website.

## Public Computer Access

Beginning Monday, August 17, public computers will be available in 45-minute time-slots, by appointment only. For your safety, all computers and computer areas will be disinfected after each use. To reserve a computer, please call 815-645-8611.

## Register for a Library Card

Do you, or someone you know, live in our District and need a library card? Apply online in 4 easy steps: 1) Take a selfie; 2) Take a picture of your Driver's License; 3) Take a picture of a current utility bill (name and address must match DL); and 4) Email everything, along with a telephone number, to librarycurbside@mail.meridian223.org.

## Renew Your Library Card

Time to renew your card? You can do so remotely in 3 easy steps: 1) Take a picture of your current library card (barcode side up); 2) Take a picture of your Driver's License; 3) Email both, along with a telephone number, to librarycurbside@mail.meridian223.org. Non-resident cardholder? Give us a call for more information: 815-645-8611.

## FREE Digital Downloads

Did you know? JH Library cardholders have access to FREE audiobooks, ebooks, comic books and graphic novels, digital magazines, music, language learning tools, and more! Visit our website ([www.juliahull.org](http://www.juliahull.org)) to learn more.

## Teen Photo Contest: ReCreate Famous Art

Our Teen Photo Contest is BACK & trying a new trend! This time teens will use their resourcefulness & originality to set up a living (not painted or drawn) recreation of a famous work of art, then take & submit a digital photo of it to us. Have fun thinking outside the box! For more information, check out our FB Events page. To register, and see full-contest rules, e-mail Kelly at khaas@mail.meridian223.org. Begins Monday, Aug. 3. Photos due to Kelly by Monday, Aug. 24. Ages 13-17.

## Remembering Route 66 with Leslie Goddard

The name evokes images of gas stations, mom-and-pop motels, quirky attractions, and adventure on the open road. In this nostalgia-packed lecture, historian Leslie Goddard, Ph.D., explores the history of Route 66, the iconic road that linked Chicago to Los Angeles from 1926 until its closing in the mid-1980s. Learn why Route 66 remains so indelibly associated with the lore of the American road trip. What was Route 66 like at its pinnacle – and what is it today? Join us on Zoom, Monday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. FB Message us, or email jkluever@mail.meridian223.org to register, and for a link to the program.

## Miss Jamie's Fall Sing-Along

Join us for a virtual show with children's entertainer Miss Jamie as she guides your little ones through a festively fall sing-a-long at her farm. On their imaginative adventure they'll sing, dance, and engage in stories & interactive play. This high energy show is best for 2-8 year olds, but can also be enjoyed by the young at heart. Our exclusive virtual show will premiere the library's Facebook page on Saturday, September 19th, and is only available to view for one week, so don't miss out!

## More Virtual Programming

Join us for a social distance session! From book clubs, to craft programs, storytime, to hands-on learning, visit us on Facebook and Instagram for video tutorials and links to access live, face-to-face online programming via Zoom and FB Live. Some book club books and program activity kits (for crafts and more!) are available for curbside pickup. Visit our FB Events page, or website for more information: <https://www.juliahull.org/event-calendar>.





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## Curbside Delivery

Curbside service is here to stay. Place your holds online at [Byron.lib.il.us](http://Byron.lib.il.us) or call us at 815-234-5107. Not sure what you want? Call us for help. We will call or email you with a confirmation when your holds are ready to be picked up. Call us when you arrive at the library, and we will bring your items out to you. A receipt with your due dates will be included.

## Freshly Brewed Book Club

Thursday, Aug. 27, via Zoom, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Join Kelly as she discusses The Authenticity Project by Clare Pooley. The first 10 participants in the Zoom discussion will receive a free coffee candle as a thank you! Call the library at 815-234-5107 to reserve your copy of The Authenticity Project today and register for the Freshly Brewed Book Club at: <https://tinyurl.com/y5ktyov2>. Zoom

meeting information will be emailed to registrants.

## Recycling Challenge

The Byron Public Library District is participating in The Trex Company's Recycling Challenge! Please join us in participating by bringing your recyclable plastic to the library! Our goal is to collect 500 lbs. of plastic within the next six months, and thanks to you we have collected over 75 lbs. so far! If thrash is met, the Byron Public Library District will receive a 100% recyclable Trex bench to be enjoyed by all. Plastic items that can be recycled include grocery bags, bread bags, bubble wrap, dry cleaning bags, newspaper sleeves, produce bags, ice bags, plastic shipping envelopes, cereal bags, case overwrap, salt bats, pallet wrap & stretch film, wood pellet bags, Ziploc & other resealable food storage bags.

## Online Storytimes

Drop by the Byron Library Facebook page every week for virtual story time! Join Miss Cathy at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays for Virtual Baby Boogies, or Miss Julie at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays for Virtual Story Time. Virtual story

times will run weekly. No registration needed!

## Parking Lot WiFi

Don't have reliable internet at home, but don't want to come into the building? Our WiFi extends outside of the building and is available 24/7!

## Check out our eBooks!

Unable to get out of the house to get to the library? You can still get library books without leaving home! Visit the Byron Library's webpage to access our eBook resources – OMNI, eRead Illinois, Hoopla, and Biblioboard. All you need is your smart device and your library card. Available 24/7! If you need help, give the library a call at 815-234-5107.

## Introducing Creativebug!

We now offer Creativebug to our library patrons! It is a go-to resource for high-quality, on-trend arts and crafts instructional videos. With your membership, you'll enjoy award-winning instructional videos on drawing, painting, sewing, knitting, crochet, quilting, baking and more. All classes are taught by experts, with new classes added daily. All you need is your library card to gain free access: <https://www.creativebug.com/lib/byronlib>

# Polo Library News

## We're Hiring!

Polo Library is hiring a part time Children's Program Coordinator! Applicants must be willing to work a mix of daytime, evening and Saturday shifts. Pick up your application at the library circulation desk or on our website at [pololibrary.org](http://pololibrary.org) and submit it in person or to [library@pololibrary.org](mailto:library@pololibrary.org) along with your resume and letter of interest.

## Lyle Grobe and the Rhythm Ramblers at the 2020 Outdoor Concert Series – Sept. 12, 6 p.m., Polo Library Pavilion

On September 12th we'll be wrapping up our 2020 Outdoor Concert Series with Lyle Grobe and the Rhythm Ramblers, who performs covers of Neil Diamond and more. The concert starts at 6pm. Please bring a chair or blanket to sit on. You're welcome to bring a picnic to eat while you enjoy the music! There is plenty of room to practice safe social distancing.

## Online Story Time with Ms. Phyllis

At 10:30 a.m. every Saturday in August, Ms. Phyllis will be reading a picture book on Polo Library's Facebook page - [facebook.com/pololibrary](https://facebook.com/pololibrary)

Swing by the library to grab a bag of supplies so your kiddo can do a small craft that goes along with each story! One bag has the supplies for the whole month.

## Library Closed for Labor Day – Monday, Sept. 7

Polo Library will be closed Monday, September 7th. We will still be open Saturday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday, Sept. 8.

## Coffee with a Cop – Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. \*Weather Permitting\*

Library Pavilion  
Join us for an outdoor, socially distant Coffee with a Cop. If the weather is questionable, please call 815-946-2713 before leaving home to check on the status of this program.

A Note on Donations

Due to the need to quarantine items before they can be checked in and put back in their place, we regretfully do not have the space to receive donated items at this time.

## Online Resources

Download Axis 360, OMNI/Overdrive, Libby, and Biblioboard for books and audiobooks. Links to these resources are available at [pololibrary.org](http://pololibrary.org)

## Wi-Fi Access

Wi-Fi is available outside of the library building by joining the Polo Public Library Guest Access network, you do not need a password.

## Questions?

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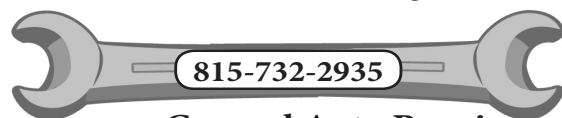
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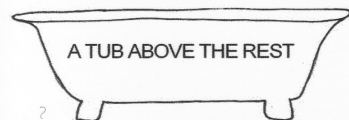
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# Mount Morris Library News

## Curbside Pickup and Inter Library Loans

\* Curbside Pickup will happen during the hours of 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

\* Please note that hours are subject to change based on demand and public health. We will notify of all changes as they come.

\* Inter Library Loans are available.

\* Mt. Morris Patrons can place holds through the catalog or by calling or emailing.

\* Please update your contact

information if needed.

\* Library staff is quarantining all returned items for a period of time. Recently returned materials may remain on your account longer than usual. When checked in, library staff will backdate materials. No overdue fines will be charged.

\* New library cards:

\* Patrons can call or email the library to renew or receive new library cards.

\* Contact the library at 815-734-4927 or mmlib@mtmorris-il.org

## Honor JoLynn Ward

At the end of the school year, a number of long-time employees retired. At the end of a normal year, there would have been parties and recognition ceremonies, but 2020 is not a normal year. JoLynn Ward has been an instructional aide with the Oregon School district for a long time. She was in Mount Morris at the elementary school until the fire, and went with her students to Oregon. In the time I have known her, she has been an instructional aide for the English Language Learn-

ers. For the library, she has been a Trustee for a long time, helped when the new addition was being built, and is currently our board secretary. Mrs. Ward, as the children know her, has spent her time recently making masks for people in the community, including library staff. We want to honor her in her retirement, and for her good works. A fund has been established in her name. We will be purchasing library materials in her honor. If you would like to join us in thanking her for her service to the children of the district and her

work in the community, you may send a donation with the notation that it is in her honor.

## Library Board meeting

The Library Board of Trustees will have their regular monthly meeting on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. Due to the current restrictions, the meeting might be held via Zoom or in the main part of the library. Please contact the library before the 19th if you are interested in attending, so that arrangements can be made.



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Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 9 credit hours of graded course work.

Students listed below are from your area.

Byron:

Allison R. Abel, 2, Pre-Biological/Pre-Medical Illustration

Madison Paige Bunner-Rahn, 3, Psychology

Martha M. Hodapp, 4, Mechanical Engineering

Lucas Adam Jurasek, 4, Kinesiology and Health

Meghan Elizabeth McCarey, 3, Kinesiology/Health

Evan William Walters, 2, Electrical Engineering

Leaf River:

Mitchell Stafford Bratina, 4, Computer Engineering  
Blake Thomas Eder, 2, Chemical Engineering

Mount Morris:

James Edward Taylor, 4, Software Engineering

Oregon:

Erik Nakajima, 4, Biology (AGLS)

Johnathan Gabriel Prose, 4, Civil Engineering

Michal Irene Schuler, 1, Open Option (LAS)

Benjamin Michael Schultz, 2, Materials Engineering

Polo:

Braxton Daniel Stamm, 4, Mechanical Engineering

Stillman Valley:

Kimberlee Laurel Baker, 4, Veterinary Medicine

Elizabeth Hurley-Blewett, 3, Forestry

Rachel Linn Warner, 3, Management

## Students of the Month



Byron Bank, located at 200 N Walnut St. in Byron, is proud to announce the Byron Middle School Students of the Month. Students are selected by teachers based on criteria of: work habits, positive attitude, good manners, cooperation with faculty and peers, and a good role model for other students. Byron Bank presents the students with a cash prize and a certificate of award. The Byron Middle School Students of the Month for May 2020 are from left: 6th Grade – Talia Busser, 7th Grade – Darlena Flores, 8th Grade – Sarah Shouer and OMNI Team – Tim Starwalt.

## 9 Reasons to Shop Local

1

### Shopping Local Creates Jobs:

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2

### Local independent businesses invest more

in our community: They support local charities, schools and community events which financially impacts

3

### Local businesses sell a wide range of great products

at affordable prices and cater to the needs and wants of the community.

4

### Shopping Local saves you money and time!

Travel expenses and personal time make the overall cost of items more.

5

### Shopping Local retains our community:

Without the support in the local community, restaurants, shops and services are forced to close.

6

### Shopping Local retains our distinctiveness:

Local businesses respond quicker to the needs of the customers and stock products to meet the core community's needs.

7

### Shopping Local encourages community growth:

By choosing to do business locally you help maintain Ogle County's diversity, charm and appeal; which in turn, attracts new community

8

### Shopping Local invests in community services and county economy.

Your dollars spent in locally-owned businesses have three times the impact on your community as dollars spent outside of Ogle County. When shopping locally, you create funds for more county and county services through sales tax. In turn, these funds are invested in neighborhood services including police, fire and ambulance as well as park and library improvements.

9

### Local shops value you more:

Local businesses survive by their reputation and repeat business, which means you get a higher standard of service.



# Bertolet Library News



Addy and Dillyn Heslop listen to Miss Jana read a story about fireflies before beginning their painting at their private Family Story Time session.

We are excited to announce Family Story Time! We now have time slots available for you to sign your family up for a private Story Time session with our new Youth Director, Jana Schluker. These sessions will be held weekly beginning Aug. 6 and will be 20-30 minutes long. Each week will include a story and an art project. Here is what to expect:

\* Registration is required to reserve your time slot each week. Register through the Sign Up Genius link on our website [www.bertoletmemoriallibrary.org](http://www.bertoletmemoriallibrary.org)

org or by calling 815-738-2742.

\* Masks will be required for everyone three and older who is medically able to wear one, and when you show up for your session, we will do a quick temperature check.

\* We will be outside when possible or in the back room when the weather requires it. Please dress your kids in clothes that are appropriate for the weather and that can get messy.

\* There will be two projects for you to choose from, one project per family

please, as we will not have time to do both. There will be a craft project and a painting project. Crafts are perfect for kids 3 & up; painting projects are best for kids 6 & up.

\* Please have a family member 16 years or older available to assist kids under the age of six with their project.

## Wednesday WhoDunIt

Are you the kind of person who loves to read mysteries? Do you wish you could discuss a mystery or suspense novel with like-minded readers? Then join

us for the 'Wednesday WhoDunIt' book discussion group. Our first hour-long discussion will be on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Bertolet Memorial Library. We will meet outside, if weather permits; if not, the discussion will be held, socially-distanced, in the library meeting room. Masks will be required. For our first meeting, bring your best-loved mystery or a book by your favorite mystery/suspense author to share with others... and bring a friend. No registration is necessary.

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## BYRON

### ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH

624 Luther Drive, Byron, IL 815-234-5277  
Pastor Janet Wold. Two worship opportunities at 8:00 am and 10:30 am  
Social Hour follows all services. Child care available at Summer Worship  
and 10:30 am Worship. Communion is served every Sunday at all services.  
Whole family education hour each Sunday 9:15 am - 10:15 am September  
through May. Confirmation studies for 7th and 8th grade students. Adult  
Bible Study held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm and Wednesday afternoon  
at 1:30 pm. Book club, quilters, and the GATHERING meet monthly. Please  
visit our website at <http://www.AllSaintsByron.org> or call the church office  
for details.

### CORNERSTONE FAMILY CHURCH

205 N. Peru St., Byron 815-234-8737 [cornerstonefamily.church](http://cornerstonefamily.church) • Sr.  
Pastor: Randy Snider, Associate Pastor: Dirk Miller, Children's Ministry  
Director: Kim Miller • **Worship Services** on Saturdays at 5pm and  
Sundays at 10am. **Children's Worship Services** on Sundays  
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Jr. and Sr. High Underground Youth Group Small Groups on Sundays  
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Underground Jr/Sr High Youth Group meets from 6:30-8:00pm and  
there is an Adult Small Group also on Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30pm.  
• Numerous Adult Small Groups available throughout the week.  
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Interim Minister: Rev. Tyler Spellious  
Youth Ministry Coordinator: Richard Simpson  
Adult Sunday School 9:00am-10:00am, Kids Sunday School (ages 3 thru high  
school) 10:00am-10:40am, Coffee & fellowship time: 10:00am-10:25am  
Sunday Schedule and Worship Opportunities:  
Service of Meditation and Prayer: 8:15am - 8:45am  
Adult Christian Education Class: 9am  
Main Worship with Chancel Choir: 10:30am  
For complete ministry schedule and activities, please check our website or  
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## CHANA

### CHANA UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Matt Smith, 606 Main Street, Chana, IL 61015. Church office 815-732-  
7683. (E-mail address: [chanauwc@gmail.com](mailto:chanauwc@gmail.com) Adult & Children's Education  
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please call 298-2310. AA meets Wednesdays at 5:30pm and Saturdays at 9am.  
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Pastor Sung-Eun Kim  
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102 S. Seminary Ave., Mt. Morris, IL 61054 815-734-4942 [www.efcmm.org](http://www.efcmm.org)  
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### MT. MORRIS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

409 W. Brayton Road, Mt. Morris, IL Phone 734-4573  
Pastor-Ginny Haney. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (nursery provided)  
Fellowship time Following worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School-Nursery  
through adult.

### MT. MORRIS TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

308 E. Brayton Rd. Mt. Morris, IL Phone: 734-6354 Rev. Josh Ehrler  
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Sunday 10:45 a.m.

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Website: [www.stpaul13.com](http://www.stpaul13.com) Email: [stpaul13@frontier.com](mailto:stpaul13@frontier.com)  
Sunday: Worship Service 9:00 am; Coffee And... Fellowship 10:00 am; Sunday  
School 10:15 am Wednesdays: Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Other Activities: Men's  
and Women's Groups, Confirmation Class, School Youth Group, For more  
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## POLO

### ST. MARY CHURCH

Rector/Office: 211 North Franklin Ave., Polo, IL 61064  
PHONE: 815-946-2535 • Rev. Joseph P. Naill  
**Masses:** Sun 10:30am, Tuesday Mass 8 a.m.  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation:** First Sunday of each month after  
10:30 mass  
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[www.stmarypolo.org](http://www.stmarypolo.org)

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Pastor Brian LeBaron  
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## STILLMAN VALLEY

### RED BRICK CHURCH OF STILLMAN VALLEY (CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH)

Pastor Rev. Dr. Chris Brauns | Associate Pastor David Bogner  
207 W Roosevelt Road (Rte 72), Stillman Valley.  
815-645-2526 | [www.theredbrickchurch.org](http://www.theredbrickchurch.org)  
Sunday: Worship at 9:00 and 10:30 am. Sunday School at 9:00 am.  
Wednesday: AWANA (Sept - April) from 6:00 to 7:15 pm.  
Men, women, youth Bible Studies throughout the year.  
See website for all activities or contact the church office.

### KISHWAUKEE COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8195 Kishwaukee Road, Stillman Valley, IL 61084 / 815-965-1940  
Pastor Eric Tonjes, [www.kishchurch.org](http://www.kishchurch.org)  
Sunday Schedule: Discipleship Hour 9:00 AM, Coffee Fellowship 9:50 AM  
Gathered Worship 10:00 AM  
For complete ministry schedule check out our website or call the church  
office.

### VALLEY EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

Rt. 72 & Maple St., in Stillman Valley • Phone 815-645-8872  
Pastor: Rev. Rick Lindholtz • [www.valleycov.org](http://www.valleycov.org)  
Chuck Potts, Pastor to Students, Children and Families  
Sunday Mornings: Worship at 10:15 a.m. (Nursery and Children's Church  
Provided). Communion is served the first Sunday of the month. Coffee and  
fellowship time follows the Worship Service. Please call our Church office  
or visit our website for details about Bible study groups. Youth groups  
and Bread of Life compassion ministry. Also the home of Valley Covenant  
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## WINNEBAGO

### MIDDLE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Connect with People, Connect with Christ  
12473 Montague Road, Winnebago, IL 61088  
Located near the intersection of Montague and Tower roads; Phone: 815-335-  
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Worship 10:20 a.m. (Sept. - May) and 10 a.m. (June - Aug.); Sunday School  
Sept - May 9:15 a.m.  
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# Oregon Library News

## Library Update

It has been great to see everyone in the library again!

We do offer curbside pick-up, but if you wear a mask you may enter the building to pick up your materials. Hours for curbside will be Monday - Thursday 10am-6pm and 10am-2pm on Friday and Saturdays. The building is open regular hours. You can put holds on items in our Library through our catalog or by calling the library at (815) 732-2724. All materials should be returned in the outside book drop that is open 24/7. All library materials are quarantined for at least 3 days and then checked in. You will still see these items on your account and still receive notification of overdue until the quarantine period is over. We are fine free, so you will not be charged for overdue items. However, materials that are not returned will result in replacement costs. This bill is generated after materials are 21 days overdue. As long as materials are returned with no damage you will not be charged the replacement fee. Please contact us at (815) 732-2724 if you have any questions or want to request library materials!

Read More ~ Worry Less!

## It's here!

Oregon Public Library is thrilled to announce the opening of a StoryWalk® at Oregon Park West!

What is a StoryWalk®? It is a book that has been disassembled, laminated and presented page by page to promote reading and exercise on a trail, bike path, or in store windows and as you stroll, you are directed to the next page in the story. StoryWalk® was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT in 2007, and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg Hubbard Library. Our hope is that this passive program can be used by all ages, groups, families and the Oregon School District. Thanks to the generosity of Etnyre Foundation and collaboration with Oregon Park District, the Oregon Public Library is presenting its first story, *A Color of His Own* by Leo Lionni, on the path beginning at the

main parking lot.

## Video story time

We are taking a break in August but watch for new Story Times in September.

## 1,000 books before kindergarten

Now is the perfect time to start 1,000 Books before Kindergarten! It's very simple to start. Register by coming in, calling or by emailing child's name, birth date, guardian's name, library card number and a phone number to the library email. Then just start recording at home the titles of the books you read to your pre-kindergarten child. We can arrange a pick-up time for you to receive your folder. Children can listen to or read stories on e-book readers, tablet computers, or other devices as well as the old fashioned way. You can even repeat books. Computer games do not count.

"There are many little ways to enlarge your child's world. Love of books is the best of all."- Jacqueline Kennedy

## Absolute science videos

Absolute Science is an amazingly fun and educational program aimed at children of all ages to become engaged in the world of science through their demonstrations and experiments. They offer a variety of fun virtual shows that you can view again and again anytime from now until Aug. 31 by clicking on the links posted on the Library website or in your ReadSquared account. Two new videos will be available on Aug. 4 and Aug. 13.

## Library book clubs

The 2WBC meets Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 12:30 pm to discuss *Between the World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates. The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. to discuss *The Storied Life of A. J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin. Books on Tap Book Club meets on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. at Cork n Tap to discuss *The Nickel Boys* by Colson Whitehead.

## The collage application process and COVID 19 - Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

This class will be held via Zoom.com: Meeting ID: 819 1527 3810, Passcode: 606172



*The StoryWalk® at Oregon Park West is now open! Take a stroll and enjoy *A Color of His Own* by Leo Lionni.*

Applying to colleges can be daunting. Through this presentation, students and parents will learn the ins and outs of the college application process, including typical components of college applications, the timeline and logistics of the college application process, tips on personal statements/essays, and basic financial aid information. Students will also learn about helpful resources they can use to prepare for standardized tests often required for college admissions. The presenter will also reflect on how the current situation is influencing college application process and college admissions.

## Princess Diana, Gone but still kicking! - Aug. 21 at 1 p.m.

Paradise Playhouse pres-

ents an original solo musical on Princess Diana as a spirit haunting Kensington Palace at the age she would be if she were still living. She spins her story and comments on all things royal. Written, directed and starred by Jillann Gabrielle. Registration required - 815-732-2724.

## The organized family - Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

Tips for families with busy active school aged kids. We'll discuss making organizing a family commitment and not just something Mom does! You will learn how to handle the daily paperwork, extra-curricular paperwork and artwork. Suggestions on setting up routines and schedules, plus how the kids can help with chores. Registration required - 815-732-

2724.

## New releases

*Of Mutts And Men* by Spencer Quinn (Mystery)  
*A Sprinkling Of Murder* by Daryl Wood Gerber (Mystery)  
*Love & Other Crimes* by Sara Paretsky (Mystery)  
*The Babysitter* by Nancy Bush (Paperback Mystery)  
*Jane Darrowfield, Professional Busybody* (Paperback Mystery)  
*Still Knife Painting* by Cheryl Hollon (Paperback Mystery)  
*Witch Hunt* by Cate Conte (Paperback Mystery)  
*The Color Of Air* by Gail Tsukiyama (Fiction)  
*Me And White Supremacy* by Layla F. Saad (Non-Fiction 305.809 SAA)  
*Blacktop Wasteland* by S. A. Cosby (Fiction)  
*Wonderland* by Zoje

Stage (Fiction)

*Cajun Justice* by James Patterson (Fiction)  
*You Can't Catch Me* by Catherine McKenzie (Fiction)  
*Utopia Avenue* by David Mitchell (Fiction)  
*The Order* by Daniel Silva (Fiction)  
*What You Wish For* by Katherine Center (Fiction)  
*A Walk Along The Beach* by Debbie Macomber (Fiction)  
*The Lost And Found Bookshop* by Susan Wiggs (Large Print Fiction)  
*The Daughters Of Erietown* by Connie Schultz (Large Print Fiction)  
*Peace Talks* by Jim Butcher (Science Fiction)  
*Chosen Ones* by Veronica Roth (Science Fiction)  
*The Best Man Plan* by Jaci Burton (Paperback Romance)

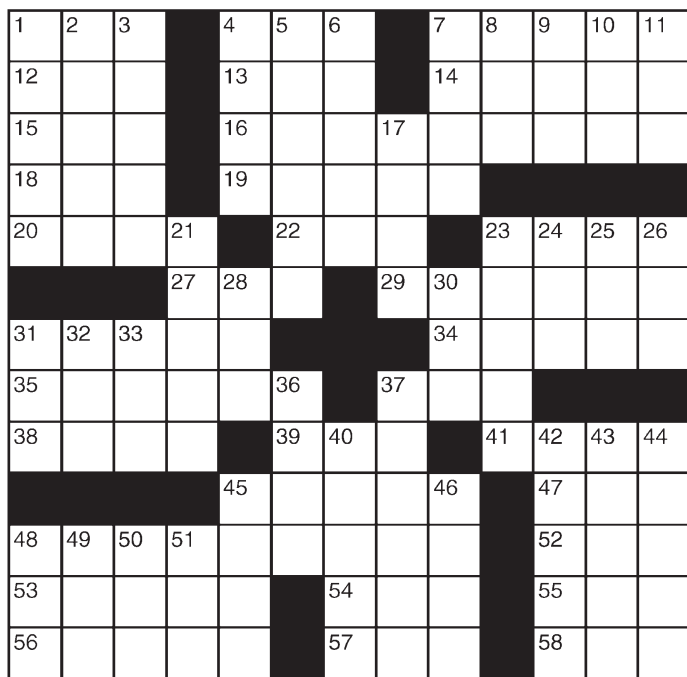


# Weekly Brain Busters

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Homer's cry  
4 Commotion  
7 Couturier Bill  
12 — out a living  
13 America's uncle  
14 They're usually covered in white  
15 Auto  
16 Cartoon canary  
18 Suitable  
19 Point of view  
20 Effervescence  
22 Squirrel's home  
23 Mediocre  
27 Samovar  
29 Sister of Venus



- 31 Kin of "Abracadabra!"  
34 Crucifixes  
35 Sufficient  
37 "Brady Bunch" girl  
38 Cash-drawer compartment  
39 Swelled head  
41 Marvel Comics group  
45 Clutch  
47 Anger  
48 16-Across' pursuer  
52 Legislation  
53 Praiseful rendition  
54 Clean Air Act org.

- 55 Consumed  
56 "Excavating for —"  
57 Bashful  
58 Neither partner

### DOWN

- 1 Starbucks selection  
2 Giraffe's cousin  
3 Avis competitor  
4 "The Thin Man" pooch  
5 Suddenly occur to  
6 Last letter  
7 Information unit

- 8 Myrna of Hollywood  
9 Matterhorn, e.g.  
10 Tackle moguls  
11 Away from NNW  
17 Reindeer kin  
21 Boer fighters  
23 Cheer-ful part of NYC?  
24 Zodiac feline  
25 Moreover  
26 Owns  
28 Tatter  
30 Detergent brand  
31 Dog's doc  
32 Individual  
33 Tiny particle

- 36 Towel word  
37 Andrew Lloyd Webber title role  
40 Microsoft big-wig  
42 Where to see "The Last Supper"  
43 Poets' Muse  
44 More recent  
45 Hackman or Wilder  
46 Beseech  
48 Masseur's workplace  
49 Sweet potato  
50 Mainlander's memento  
51 U-Haul rental

## THINGS WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS

### MAGIC MAZE

O P N K I G R D B Z X V S Q O  
M G K R I G E E C A Y T R W U  
S A Q P E N L J X H R F E E C  
A R Y X V W S L L I R D D W U  
S A Q P N M O K M J M H D A F  
E G C L O C O M O T I V E S S  
H E A T E R E D N E L B R D P  
B D R Y E R Z Y X W V U H N M  
C O M P U T E R T C A R S A U  
R O S S E R P M O C R L Q B P  
P R E N O I T I D N O C R I A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: WASHER AND —

Air conditioner	Compressor	Heater	Pumps
Band saw	Computer	Lawn mower	Shredder
Blender	Drills	Locomotives	Trimmer
Cars	Garage door	Mixer	

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		1		9	5	7		
6				7			3	
	4		1					2
	5				1	4	7	
9				6				3
2		7	8			9		
	9		3		2		6	
1			4					8
		6		8		2		

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

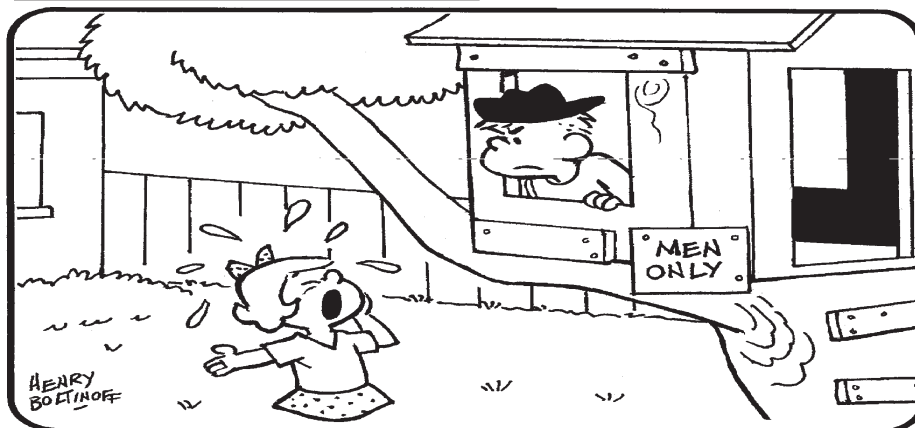
### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

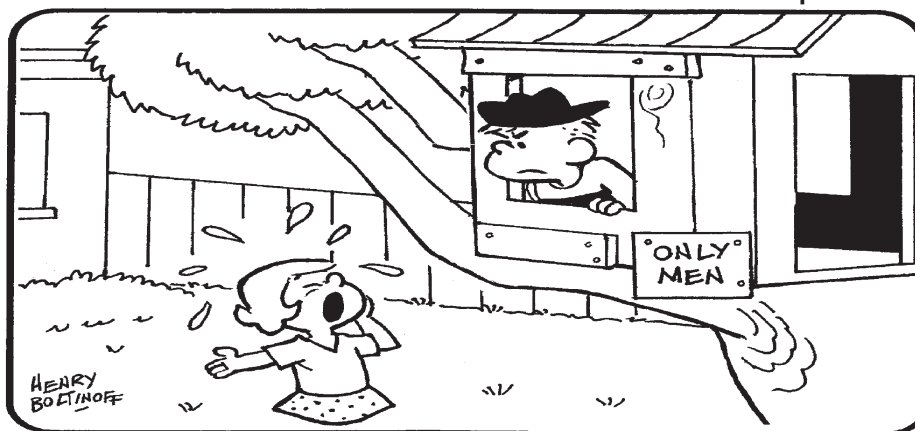
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

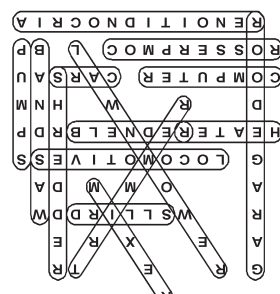


Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripe. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.



Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers  
— King Crossword —



THINGS WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS

5	3	6	7	8	9	2	4	1
1	7	2	4	5	6	3	9	8
4	9	8	3	1	2	5	6	7
2	6	7	8	4	3	9	1	5
6	1	4	5	9	7	8	2	3
8	5	3	6	2	1	4	7	6
7	4	6	1	3	8	6	5	2
6	8	5	2	7	4	1	3	9
3	2	1	6	9	5	7	8	4

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU





**Garage Sale**  
**FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
 8652 Winnebago Ln., Byron  
 Aug. 19th, 3:00-6:00  
 Aug. 20th, 8:00-5:00  
 Aug. 21st, 8:00-5:00  
 Mens, womens and youth clothes small to XX. John Deere tractors & farm equip. toys, molded farm animals, sporting equip., home décor, mattress, desk, dresser. Lot's of misc!  
**\*\*PLEASE WEAR MASK!\*\***  
 PIA#4

**Super Church Garage Sale**  
 Oregon Church of God  
 860 W. Oregon Trail Rd., Oregon  
 Thurs., Aug. 20th, 8:00-5:00  
 Fri. 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Aug. 22nd, 8:00-12:00  
 Something for everyone... Priced to go to your house!

**Garage sale**  
 1458 W Indian hts. Dr., Oregon  
 Thurs Aug. 20th 8-5  
 Friday Aug. 21st 8-5  
 Sat Aug. 22nd 8-2  
 Like New Toys and Boys clothes 2T-4T  
 High Chair, Stroller, Exersaucer, Name Brand Teen Boys Clothes, Longaberger, Barbie's, porcelain dolls, dishes, Misc. household.  
**\*MASKS REQUIRED\***  
 PIA#2

**Garage sale**  
 307 Barbara St., Mt Morris  
 Fri. Aug. 21st, 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. 22nd, 8:00-1:00  
 OR Rain Date Aug. 28th & 29th same times  
 Phule bike rack, Weider weight machine, lots of household items. Lots of FREE STUFF. PIA#5

**Pines Road Resale Shop is Going Out of Business**  
 629 W. Pines Road  
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 Public Service Announcement



**307 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**Estate Sale of**  
 Russell & Jane Dietrich  
 402 E Lincoln St  
 Mt. Morris IL  
 Thursday August 20 3-7  
 (No early birds)  
 Friday August 21 8-4  
 Saturday August 22 8-?  
 House hold items, furniture, Forstoria, Hummels, Milk glass, Knick knacks and much more

**103 AUCTIONS**

**\* AUCTION \***  
**Aug. 29th, 2020 \* 10:00am**  
**Loran Wilken Estate**  
**LOCATION:** 9441 North Adeline Road, Leaf River, Illinois. Watch for Filer Auction arrows.  
**TRACTORS:** Allis Chalmers 7010, 9,700 hours, power shift; Allis Chalmers 190 gas, new rear tires, 6,182 hours, snap coupler; Allis Chalmers WD 45 gas, narrow front; Satoh Bison tractor w/mower deck, not running;  
**FARM MACHINERY:** Woods T310 3pt. backhoe, w/3 buckets; White 262 14' disc; White 5-16" bottom plow, hyd. swing; Lindsay 24' drag w/cart; MF 14' grain drill w/ grass seed; New Idea 5109 9' haybine; New Idea hayrake; 3pt. bale mover; New Holland 273 square baler; Gehl 10 wheel Kellerman hyd. fold rake; 3pt. 2 wheel hay rake; New Idea 484 round baler; New Idea 272 cut-conditioner; Harvey 32' grain/hay elevator; New Idea manure spreader, flailw/end gate; 3pt. bale mover w/12 round bale cart; 2- running gears, NH & Kory; 2-gravity boxes w/gears; 5' 3pt. rear blade; 8'x42' pto auger; 1,500 bu. portable grain bin; 5' Howes 3pt. rotary mower; 2-bale elevator sections; 5' 3pt. finish mower; 4'x25' pto auger; Hesston PT-10 haybine for parts;  
**TOOLS:** Lots of tools; Century welder; 3-work benches; air tanks; table saw; drill press; upright tool box; Cement mixer; assorted gates;  
**TRAILERS:** 12' Bumper hitch, tilting flat bed; 12' bumper hitch enclosed trailer; 16' bumper hitch flat bed w/ drop down ramps;  
**WINDOWS & DOORS:** hay rack full of new doors and new windows; Check web-site for sizes.  
**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Plan to attend this auction! Partial list still cleaning out the buildings! Check www.filerauction.com for photo's and full listing. Questions can be answered by calling Kathy Wilken at 815-541-2942.  
**TERMS:** CASH OR GOOD CHECK W/ID. PORT-POT  
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# Learn Something NEW Every Day!

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AUCTIONS

## Davidson Farms AUCTION

TIMED ONLINE  
LOCATION: 100 NORTH WOODLAWN RD | CRESTON, IL 60113

OPENS: MONDAY, AUGUST 24

CLOSES: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 10AM 2020



**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** John is downsizing his operation. Most equipment purchased new and is field ready condition. Service & maintenance records available on all equipment.

<b>TRACK TRACTORS</b>	2015 Chevrolet 2500 HD, 68,981 miles
2013 Case-IH 450 RowTrac, 4,330 hrs.	<b>FLATBED TRAILERS</b>
2013 Case-IH 450 RowTrac, 4,742 hrs.	2010 Aluma tandem axle bumper hitch deck over aluminum trailer
<b>MFWD TRACTORS</b>	2009 Aluma single axle bumper hitch trailer
2015 Case-IH 140 Maxxum MFWD, 2,043 hrs.	2008 Fontaine flatbed trailer,
2013 Case-IH 140 Maxxum MFWD, 2,345 hrs.	2007 Fontaine flatbed semi-trailer(2)
<b>COMBINES</b>	2006 Transcraft flatbed semi-trailer, 48'x102"
2014 Case-IH 9230 combine, 1,517 sep. hrs., 2,103 engine hrs.	2006 Teske single axle bumper hitch trailer
2013 Case-IH 9230 combine, 1,609 sep. hrs., 2,201 engine hrs.	2004 PJ flatbed trailer
<b>HEADS</b>	<b>HOPPER BOTTOM TRAILERS</b>
2014 MacDon FD75D flex draper head	2012 Wilson Pacesetter DWH-500 hopper bottom trailer
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2013 Geringhoff NorthStar Elite XL folding corn head	2012 Wilson Pacesetter DWH-500 hopper bottom trailer
2013 Geringhoff NorthStar Elite XL folding corn head	(3) 2007 Wilson Pacesetter DWH-500 hopper bottom trailer
2008 Case-IH 2020 flex head	2003 Wilson Pacesetter DWH-500 hopper bottom trailer
<b>TILLAGE EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>END DUMP TRAILERS</b>
(2) 2015 Case-IH 875 disc ripper	2016 Cobra end dump semi-trailer, aluminum
2011 Krause TL 6200 soil finisher	1988 East end dump semi-trailer
IHC 496 disc	<b>HEADER TRAILERS</b>
Case-IH 183 row crop cultivator	(2) Unverferth AWS42 header trailer, 42'
Yetter 3541 rotary hoe	Unverferth AWS36 header trailer, 35'
Yetter 3530 rotary hoe	(2) Unverferth HT30 header trailer, 30'
2012 Peterbilt 388, 717,895 miles	
2011 Peterbilt 365, 458,277 miles	
2007 Peterbilt 386, 1,110,851 miles, 51,000 miles on complete overhaul	

<b>GRAIN CARTS</b>	2007 Frontier RT1180 rototiller
2010 Kinze 1050 Harvest Commander grain cart	(2) Case-IH Pro 700 display
2009 Kinze 1050 Harvest Commander grain cart	(2) Case-IH 372 receiver
<b>APPLICATOR</b>	<b>RECREATIONAL ITEMS</b>
Fast 8118 liquid fertilizer applicator	2013 John Deere 825i Gator, 1,444 hrs.
<b>SEED TENDERS</b>	2013 John Deere 825i Gator, 11,104 miles, 2,115 hrs.
2012 Unverferth 3750 Seedrunner seed tender	
2010 Unverferth 3750 Seedrunner seed tender	
<b>ROTARY MOWERS</b>	
(2) 2012 Woods BW1800 rotary mower, 18'	
2012 Woods BW1800 rotary mower	
<b>SKID STEER LOADER ATTACHMENTS</b>	
Toro trencher	
2013 FFCLAF68740022"auto landscape rake, 74"	
2010 Worksite Pro BA84 power broom, 84"	
Toro hyd. concrete breaker	
Blade	
Post hole auger	
Frontier pallet forks	
<b>OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT</b>	
Gradall 534D1045 telehandler, 3,936 hrs.	
Sky Jack SJ7135 scissor lift, 2,098 hrs.	
Grouser AgPro 14 dozer blade	

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### 101 LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OGLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

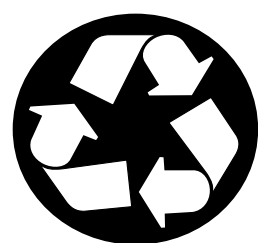
In The )  
Matter )CLAIM  
of the )NOTICE  
Estate of: )NO.  
RICHARD )2020  
D. )P 57  
POMERING,)  
Deceased. )

CLAIM NOTICE  
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of RICHARD D. POMERING of Stillman Valley, Illinois.

Letters of office were issued on July 17, 2020, to Eric P. Nelson of Stillman Valley, Illinois, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is Jennifer L. Birkholz, of SMITH, BIRKHOLZ & O'BRIEN, P.C. at 129 S. Fourth Street, P. O. Box 10, Oregon, Illinois, 61061.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the clerk, or with the representative, or both, on or before \* 2020, or within 3 months from date of mailing or delivery of notice to creditors, if required by Section 18-3 of the Illinois Probate Act of 1975, as amended, whichever date is later. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of claims filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the estate legal representative and to the attorney within 10 days after the claim has been filed.

ERIC P. NELSON,  
I n d e p e n d e n t  
Administrator  
No. 0804 (Aug. 3, 10, 17)



#### PUBLIC NOTICE SEEKING CROP MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS

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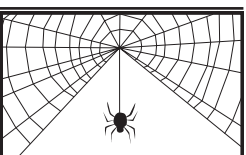
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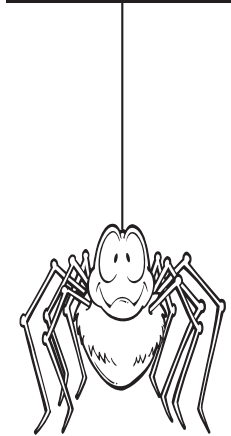
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# Senior Lifestyles



## Some natural solutions for going gray with style

Gray hair is a natural side effect of aging. The rate at which hair will turn to gray differs based

on genetics and other factors. Some people may go gray seemingly overnight, while others may gray at

the temples first before the rest of their hair gradually changes color.

Aging women often wonder if they should cover up their gray hair or embrace the silver. Going gray is no longer something that has women running to their stylists at the sight of the first gray strand. Some actually opt for silver even before their own gray sets in. According to a 2017 survey of hair trends by L'Oréal Professional, 28 percent of women embraced or

considered opting for silver hair. The trend has continued to gain steam. Celebrities like Jamie Lee Curtis and Helen Mirren were some of the first to embrace their grays. Younger celebrities like Kendall Jenner, Pink and Lady Gaga have opted for silver tresses to make a statement.

But there are still many women who prefer to transition gradually or avoid the harsh chemicals in some hair products. The National Cancer Insti-

tute states that more than 5,000 different chemicals are used in hair dye products, some of which are reported to be carcinogenic in animals. There are many natural ingredients that can add tint to hair to make gray less visible. Coffee, for example, can cover grays and add dimension to dark tresses. Chamomile tea is recommended for blonds to add natural highlights and perhaps camouflage their grays. Calendula, marigold, rosehips, and hibis-

cus can deepen red shades or add some subtle red highlights. Henna also is a popular natural method to add a red-orange color to hair. Creating highlights to offset gray hair can work as well. Spraying lemon juice on hair and sitting in the sun can produce lightening effects.

Many women are seeking natural options to look their best. Embracing grays or creating subtle tints with natural ingredients can help women feel confident and beautiful.

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# Senior Lifestyles



## Plenty of healthy eating options for seniors

"Let food be thy medicine" is a quote attributed to Hippocrates, the ancient scholar considered to be the father of modern medicine. The saying relates to the notion that what people put in their bodies can heal and/or prevent certain conditions.

For seniors with medicine cabinets full of over-the-counter and prescription medications, the idea of relying predominantly on food to promote optimal health may be tempting, and various foods can be particularly useful to the 50-and-over demographic.

According to the World Health Organization, poor diet is a major contributor to many of the diseases that affect older people. Poor diet has been connected to the development of diabetes, and degenerative diseases such as osteoporosis also may be linked to the foods ones eat. The National Council for Aging Care says micronutrient deficiency is often a problem among the aging due to factors like lack of variety in diet and reduced food intake. Eating a variety of foods can provide all of the nutrients people

need to stay healthy as they get older. Certain foods may be particularly helpful.

\* **Brain-friendly foods:** Foods such as avocado, leafy vegetables, sunflower seeds, blueberries, and salmon are good sources of vitamin E, antioxidants, omega-3 fatty acids, and other nutrients that may help ward off dementias like Alzheimer's disease, advises Sonas Home Health Care.

\* **Anti-inflammatory foods:** Foods rich in omega-3 fatty acids may help prevent inflammation that can cause cancer and rheumatoid arthritis. Aging.com says foods that are high in omega-3 fatty acids, like salmon, should be consumed at least twice per week.

\* **Fruits and vegetables:** Fresh, canned or frozen produce tend to be high in micronutrients, including a variety of important vitamins that are essential for all components of health. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics advises eating dark green vegetables, such as leafy greens or broccoli, and orange vegetables, such as carrots and sweet pota-

toes.

\* **Energy-boosters:** Choose whole grains that can provide sustained energy by way of healthy carbohydrates over processed grains.

\* **Bone-friendly foods:** Calcium-rich foods, such as milk, yogurt and cheese, can prevent calcium from being leached from the bones, which contributes to conditions like osteoporosis.

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# Senior Lifestyles



## There are some innovative fitness programs for seniors

It is important to stay active and eat healthy foods in an effort to promote fitness and well-being. This is especially true for seniors, many of whom lead increasingly sedentary lifestyles as they age.

The American Heart Association says adults

should get at least 150 minutes of moderate exercise per week, or 75 minutes of vigorous aerobic activity, and a Harvard University study says that exercise can be an insurance policy for heart health.

Today's seniors have more fitness options at

their disposal than ever before. SilverSneakers® is the leading community fitness program for older adults in the United States. SilverSneakers® members can participate in specially curated programs at participating gyms and community centers across the na-

tion. According to the organization, there are more participating fitness locations available than there are Starbucks® coffee establishments. Classes are fit for everyone, no matter their experience level.

Those concerned about gym costs may find that SilverSneakers® already is included in their Medicare Advantage plan for no additional cost. Plus, there is access to healthy living discounts from participating businesses.

Canada has begun to develop its own senior-centric fitness programs. The Healthy, Safe and Strong group exercise program is an introduction to safe exercises available for adults age 60 and older in the province of Ontario. The program can help develop better stamina, maintain or improve balance and increase strength and endurance. StrongerU Senior Fitness is a relatively new program of pre-choreographed group

fitness offering instruction in four program types: cardio, strength training, stretching, and circuit training. The program addresses a need in Canada for quality and consistent senior fitness programming.

As studies show that engaging in physical activity is the most effective way for aging men and women to stay healthy, more adults may be compelled to join fitness groups that cater to the 50-and-over market.



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# Senior Lifestyles

## Why routine checkups are vital to overall health

Regular visits with a medical professional are an important part of a healthy lifestyle. Too often people visit the doctor only when they are ill, as they may not realize just how essential well visits and physical exams are.

Routine checkups are the smartest way for people in all age groups to stay on top of their health, but they can be especially valuable for those age 50 and older. Regular checkups enable physicians to check current health against past visits, ensuring that any anomalies can be investigated and treated efficiently and promptly. This can make the difference in slowing down the progression of a disease that has already developed or prevent something from becoming a full-fledged issue.

The Mayo Clinic says there are no hard and fast rules about how often seniors should visit health care providers. Those who are in generally good health may only require one medical checkup a year. At this point vital signs will be checked, medications reviewed and lifestyle topics discussed. Doctors may even recommend or discuss tests. Patients also can bring up any issues they may be experiencing, however in-

significant they may seem. Anything from sleep disturbances to memory loss to unexplained fatigue or pain can be addressed. Sometimes getting everything out in the open and being reassured that there's nothing to worry about can be helpful.

General care and geriatric doctors also are adept at asking questions to get a sense of how patients are faring in the world. This may include topics that seemingly have no relevance to health but can be quite important. A provider may ask about topics such as bathing or dressing. Questions about social interaction or typical routines can paint a better picture of both physical and mental health.

The recommended frequency of doctor visits may change as health issues arise or if follow-up is needed after a treatment plan or injury, according to the caregiver company Home Care Assistance. Some seniors may have to visit a provider once a week or once a month. Doctors, nurses and therapists will design a regimen based on a patient's current health needs.

The following are some compelling reasons to be diligent with provider visits.

- Frequently health issues can be silent and not noticed early on by a patient, according to Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore.
- Patients will be less likely to forget about impor-

tant screenings, like mammography, prostate tests, cholesterol tests, and more.

- Vaccines can be administered, as even adults need certain immunizations to stay healthy.
- Patients can discuss

potential lifestyle changes, like going on a diet or taking up a new fitness regimen.

It is essential to follow through with health care provider visits, even if they seem redundant. Physicians

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# Senior Lifestyles



## Arthritis

### What are the common warning signs?

Arthritis has name recognition, even among people who are not suffering from it. But despite that recognition, arthritis is not as well understood as one might think.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, arthritis is not a single disease, but rather an informal way of referring to joint pain or joint disease. In fact, the term “arthritis” is so wide-ranging that it actually refers to more than 100 types of conditions.

Despite that complexity, arthritis often produces four important warning signs, regardless of which type of arthritis a person may have.

#### 1. Pain

The Arthritis Foundation notes that arthritis-related pain may be constant or intermittent. One common misconception about arthritis pain is that it only occurs during or shortly after a body is at rest. However, arthritis-related pain can occur while the body is at rest and is not always triggered by an activity that incorporates a part of the body affected by arthritis. In addition, pain from arthritis can be isolated to one area of the body or affect various parts of the body.

#### 2. Swelling

Skin over the joints affected by arthritis may become red and swollen. This skin also may feel warm to the touch. The Arthritis Foundation advises anyone who experiences this swelling for three days or longer or more than three times per month to contact a physician.

#### 3. Stiffness

This warning sign is, along with pain, the one that is most often associated with arthritis, even by people who don't suffer from the condition. Stiffness when waking up in the morning or after long periods of being sedentary, such as sitting at a desk during the workday or taking a long car ride, can be symptomatic of arthritis, especially if the stiffness lasts an hour or longer.

#### 4. Difficulty moving a joint

The Arthritis Foundation notes that people should not experience difficulty moving, such as when getting out of bed. People who experience such difficulty may have arthritis.

People who recognize any of these warning signs should report them to their physicians immediately. Be as specific as possible when describing these symptoms, as specificity can help physicians design the most effective course of treatment.



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## Some babysitting rules to follow for grandparents

Witnessing your children getting older and starting their own lives and families can be bittersweet. There is pride that comes with seeing their successes, but the melancholy of knowing that the years have passed so quickly. Although you may no longer be tucking your children into bed, reading them bedtime stories or bandaging "boo-boos," when your children have children, the chance to nurture can start anew.

One of the great joys that comes from having older children is the ability to welcome and love grandchildren. Grandchildren provide the exuberance and excitement that reminds you of your own youth. Grandparents often are thrilled to be involved in the care and upbringing of their grandkids. Some may also live with their grandchildren to help take some pressures off of adult children.

Babysitting is one way

that grandparents can be a frequent fixture in their grandkids' lives. If it's been some time since you cared for little children, it's well worth it to take a refresher.

Make sure it's safe

Conduct a safety audit of your home if grandchildren will be coming over to your place. Are outlets secured with covers? Are medications you may be taking out of reach? Do you have gates to block stairs or restrict access to certain rooms? Modifications may

be needed.

Assess your health

Chasing after children can be a workout. Be sure you are up for the challenge and have the stamina. If you have any medical conditions that can impair judgement or reaction time, you might want to reconsider babysitting.

Take directions

The way you parented may not be the same way your own children parent. Be humble and follow their lead with regard to instruc-

tions. The parenting guide Apt Parenting advises that you should ask about the eating and sleeping habits of the child. You may have to defer to your own children's guidelines.

Learn what's new

Many things regarding childcare have changed in the last 20 years, includ-

ing safety laws and guidelines. Be sure you are up to date on these changes. And if you aren't certain about something, ask. This involves everything from crib bar widths to car seat installation.

Babysitting can be a joyous task for grandparents who are ready for the job.

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