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Moving day

Chana School was relocated 20 years ago

By BRAD JENNINGS
Editor

OREGON - Anyone who was around the Oregon area on Aug. 11, 1998, probably remembers it well.

That was the day the old Chana School was moved from its original location in Chana to its current location just across River Road from Oregon Park East in Oregon.

"It was supposed to take less than two hours," remembers Connie Stauffer, secretary of the Chana School Foundation of the move, which cost \$15,000.

Instead, it took from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to move the school - which was cut in half for transport - the 7 and a half miles to its new home.

There were some problems along the way, of course, including trees that were supposed to be trimmed

but were not getting in the way. One even went through a window of the old school. Power lines also caused some headaches. Traffic was stalled and the people waiting at the site for the noon arrival were probably disappointed.

"We had lots of people mad at us," Stauffer said.

But it was worth it all to save the building, originally built in 1883 as a one-room schoolhouse. A second room was added to the building a decade later.

The school was in operation until 1953, and eventually fell into disrepair. It was to be destroyed by the Iowa company that bought the property the school was on in 1997. Stauffer said she and another person contacted the realtor of the property about saving the school.

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Above, the Chana School had to be cut in half to be moved on Aug. 11, 1998 to its new location, at left, in Oregon. The process was expected to take two hours. Instead, it took most of the day.

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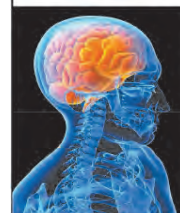


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SCHOOL: Ready by 2003

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They called just in time. "He was going to cut the bell town off and make a gazebo for his back yard," she said.

Instead, the plan was hatched to save the building and get it to a new home where it could be restored. Stauffer said they had a number of properties in mind, but the land on which it now sits, owned by the Oregon Park District, is a perfect location.

"I knew it had to be on public land because we're not going to live forever, and they've been wonderful," she said of the district.

The renovation of the

school was completed in 2003, and Stauffer puts that cost at between \$300,000 and \$500,000. She said it was only possible through the help of volunteers and everyone in the county who supported the project, and continues to support the school.

In 2005, the school was added to the National Register of Historic places. It is currently available for functions and tours, and is a destination for school groups.

So, why were Stauffer and others so driven to save the old school?

"It just was right," she said. "It's for kids, it's historical."



Oregon schools will be open to parents on Aug. 15

OREGON—The staff at Oregon Community Unit School District 220 invite all parents/guardians and students to our "Back to School Night" on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Only students accompanied by a parent/guardian will be permitted to attend. Each event will last for one hour.

The times are as follows: David L. Rahn Jr. High School — 5 p.m.; Oregon Elementary School — 6 p.m.; Oregon High School — 7 p.m.

Students and parents/guardians will be given an informational packet that includes the student's schedule, and a short welcome from their Principal. During this Open House, you will have the opportunity to explore your student's school to see where their classes will be located, meet their teachers, opening and closing their locker, finding restrooms, etc. PE uniforms will be on sale as well. Students will be able to purchase PE uniforms the first week of school as well during PE class.

This event will be an excellent opportunity for parents/guardians and students to begin the new school year on a positive note. It also provides for the opportunity to bring and put away school supplies to help ease that first day overload.

Contact the school at 815-732-5300 should you need additional information.

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Oregon School District develops program to 'teach the teachers'

OREGON—The Oregon Community Unit School District is already sending its teachers back to class as part of an innovative program that benefits staff who are new to the district.

It's called the "New Teacher Academy" (NTA) and provides a year-long series of trainings to new teachers and certified staff.

The program launched last year with 17 new teachers and staff participating and kicked-off again on Aug. 3 at Oregon High School.

"Any teachers or staff who are new to the district are invited to participate in the bi-weekly training sessions that serve two main purposes," said Shannon Cremeens, Dean of Students.

"They provide consistent, local, professional development to our new staff members and give them an opportunity to build relationships within the district which supports retention of our staff."

Cremeens and co-founder, Spanish teacher Kim Radostits, says the innovative program includes 15 two-hour sessions throughout the school year that give new staff strategies to impact teacher development and student growth. Veteran faculty and guest speakers provide the instruction on topics ranging from using student data to drive decisions in the classroom to understanding a state model for teacher evaluations.

Cremeens added that the program's initial success is prompting the district to open its program to new teachers from other school districts beginning with the 2019-2020 school year.

About OCUSD 220:

The Oregon Community Unit School District, board and staff are committed to providing the highest learning standards in a safe and welcoming educational environment. OCUSD 220 is located in Ogle County with schools in Oregon and Mount Morris and has more than 1,500 students enrolled. It is committed to its mission statement to: "Educate students to be life-long learners who are productive, responsible citizens."

Two reports of West Nile Virus in county

OGLE COUNTY—The Ogle County Health Department (OCHD) has confirmed the first and second positive bird for West Nile virus reported in Ogle County for 2018.

Dead crows found in Lindenwood and Oregon tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV) after being sent to the IDPH laboratory for testing.

Monitoring for West Nile virus in Illinois includes laboratory tests for mosquito batches, dead crows, blue jays, robins and other perching birds, as well as testing humans with West Nile virus-like symptoms. People who observe a sick or dying crow, blue jay, robin or other perching bird should contact their local health department, which will determine if the bird will be picked up for testing.

West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of a Culex mosquitoes, commonly called a house mosquito, which has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. Common symptoms include fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches. Symptoms may last from a few days to a few weeks. However, four out of five people infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms. In rare cases, severe illness including meningitis or encephalitis, or even death, can occur. People older than 50 and individuals with weakened immune systems are at higher risk for severe illness

from West Nile virus.

Precautions include practicing the three "R's" – reduce, repel, and report.

REDUCE – Make sure doors and windows have tight-fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings. Try to keep doors and windows shut. Eliminate, or refresh each week, all sources of standing water where mosquitoes can breed, including water in bird baths, ponds, flowerpots, wading pools, old tires, and any other containers.

REPEL – when outdoors, wear shoes and socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, and apply insect repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR 3535 according to label instructions. Consult a physician before using repellents on infants.

REPORT – report locations where you see water sitting stagnant for more than a week such as roadside ditches, flooded yards, and similar locations that may produce mosquitoes. The local health department or city government may be able to add larvicide to the water, which will kill any mosquito eggs.

To learn more about West Nile Virus and other mosquito-borne diseases and prevention methods you can consult the Illinois Department of Public Health website or contact the IDPH WNV hotline at 866-369-9710, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Aireloom will use grant money to create musical instruments from plastic

MOUNT MORRIS – Aireloom Music Studio has been awarded a grant from Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department.

There's so much in the news right now about recycling and plastics. Aireloom is actually doing something about it. It is in the process of building its own machines

to shred, melt, extrude and compress the plastic to create a variety of musical

instruments. Aireloom is calling it "Aireloom Precious Plastics."

After the machines are completed (the end of August) they will begin designing and forging molds from recycled aluminum and steel to produce their musical instruments.

It's a new concept to the world and with all their team working on this, they are confident they'll be

doing great things. The four-member team is highly experienced, knowledgeable and passionate about this project.

Aireloom's motto will carry them far – "An instrument in every hand and music in every heart."

Follow their progress and see what they're doing at aireloommusic.com, on Facebook and Instagram @AireloomMusicStudio.

Reed joins board of Holcomb Bank

ROCHELLE – Following the retirement of Director James Carmichael earlier this month, Holcomb Bank's Board of Directors announced the addition of Rick L. Reed to the board.

Reed brings 38 years of experience in local community banking to his new position.

"Rick will be a tremen-

dous asset to Holcomb Bank utilizing years of previous management skills from his career in banking," Perry W. Byers, President/CEO Holcomb Bank.

Throughout his career, Reed has dedicated his time by serving on the Rochelle Community Hospital Board of Trustees and Foundation Board, as well as several



prior bank directorships and committees. Reed officially started Tuesday, July 24.

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OBITUARIES

James S. Riley



BYRON – James S. Riley, age 89, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018. He was born Dec. 30, 1928 in Oregon, the son of Leo and Ella (Reinders) Riley.

He graduated from Byron High School in 1946. Married Janet L. Johnson on Oct. 10, 1970 at the Leaf River United Methodist Church. He was a lifelong farmer and also worked over 25 years for Rockford Blacktop managing their farms and parts delivery dept. He was a member of the United Church of Byron where he had served as a deacon. He was a former member of the Leaf River Lion's Club. His family was his priority and loved spending time with his grandchildren. James enjoyed raising his quarter horses, going antiquing, refinishing furniture, travel-

ing, taking long road trips, and playing cards including cribbage and solitaire.

He was predeceased by his parents, son Patrick Riley and brother Patrick Riley.

He is survived by his wife Janet of Byron, sister Cleo Straley of Colorado, children: Dennis Riley of Oregon, Sue (Dick) Rock of Springfield, Chris Lindstrom

of Madison, Wis., Cathy Howe of Berthoud, Colo., Eric Nelson of Dixon, David Nelson of Winston, Ga., Karen (Robert) Borneman of Leaf River, 15 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

A memorial service was held Sat., Aug. 11, 2018 at the United Church of Byron with the Dr. Jesse Tanner pastor of the church officiating. The family was available to greet friends and family following the service in the church fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers a memorial fund is established for the United Church of Byron or Pegasus Special Riders, of Oregon. Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home of Byron, is assisting the family. Visit www.farrellhollandgale.com.

Earl A. Whipple

BYRON – Earl A. Whipple, 76, Byron, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2018, at Amberwood Care Centre. He was born Dec. 9, 1941, in Sterling, the son of Harold and Edith (Allen) Whipple. He married Patricia Schwitters in Byron on March 11, 1967. Earl farmed in the Byron area most of his life and also worked as a machinist for various companies in the Rockford area. He enjoyed working on his tractors and tinkering around his farm.

Earl loved his daily walks with his dog, Paris.

Survived by his wife, Pat; children, Wesley Whipple of Wyo., Terri (Kevin Druien) Roeser of Dixon, Rebecca (Willis) Ransier of Helena, Mont., and Bradley (Julie) Frye of Byron; his grandchildren, Tessa Whipple, Ryan and Kyle Roeser, Justin White, Cory Budak, Joshua Frye, and Courtney (Nickolas) Williams; his great-grandchildren, Connor and Logan Williams;

his sisters, Thelma Collins and Phyllis (Danny) Jeans; several nieces and nephews, and his beloved dog, Paris.

Predeceased by his parents; his brothers, Dann and his wife Ilene and Harry Whipple; his brother-in-law, Richard Collins.

Per Earl's wishes, there will be no services. Cremation rites have been accorded. Fitzgerald Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family. Share online condolences at www.fitzgeraldfh.com.

Braden Thomas Metheny



BELVIDERE – Braden Thomas Metheny, 56, of Belvidere passed away Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2018. Born Nov. 14, 1961 in Savannah to Allison and Crystal (Wilson) Metheny. His name came from relatives; his first name coming from his maternal great grandfathers side being named after a boy who passed away in their family and his middle name coming from his maternal grandmothers side.

Brad grew up on Weldon Road and attended school in Winnebago. He worked at Quality Metal Finishing in Byron for many years. He married Martha Louise Jones on Nov. 18, 1995. In 2002, Brad became injured with a C-4 spinal cord injury. He used a motorized wheelchair until 2012, with surgeries leaving him bed bound. Brad had progressively gone down hill over the years. On Aug. 1, 2018 his battle was over, the pain was gone. Martha cared for him at home 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Martha's son, Richard and his family were also active in his daily care. Brad's brother, Roy, also made it a point to stay with Brad when needed, to visit as often as he could to not only give Martha a break but also to just spend time with his brother.

A note from Martha: "Brad was my soul mate. We rode motorcycle together and sometimes that included his brother Roy. Long walks in the park at Severson Dells were his favorite, it is a bird sanctuary. Brad played there before it was our park! Our love has always been a special one. Love him always!"

A note from Roy: "My older brother Brad passed away on Wednesday afternoon, for those of you that did not know he had been ill for a very long time, many years in fact. So, while this is very hard to take in, we can at least take some peace

in the fact that he is no longer having to fight through the pain and suffering every day. I would also like to thank Martha, Brad's wife, for all the years of love, care and resolve she has shown in taking care of Brad at home. A lesser person would have given up a long time ago. He could have not asked for a better wife and partner. Brad was 56 years old would have been 57 this year, he enjoyed and spent time playing Xbox One, watching TV, electric remote-control cars and trucks and oil painting his war hammer figures. Of course, he would love giving anyone a hard time that would sit there and listen to him"

Survivors include wife, Martha Louise Metheny; step sons, Lawrence L. Vieau II and his sons, Lawrence and Arlean, Richard L. (Michell) Vieau and their children, Alexandra Louise and Gage Layton and family; son at heart, Steven Slothower and his family; brother-in-law, David L. (Sue Minch) Jones; mother, Crystal Metheny; sister, Laura Metheny; brothers, Roy Metheny, Harley (Brenda) Metheny, Ward (Sabrina) Metheny; uncles, Warren (Marge) Metheny, Phil Benson; niece, Chandra Voss; and nephew, Clayton Metheny. Predeceased by father, Allison Metheny; grandparents, Harley and Marcella Metheny, Roy and Delores Wilson; and aunt Barb Benson.

A special thanks to our doctor, Dr. Shock, and his wife, Heidi along with

his entire staff at Mulford Medical. They have been supportive to Brad and me since 2002. The doctor would see my husband at home when needed and was much more than a doctor over the years, a valued friend. I would also like to thank our home care group, OSF Homecare. We have had many wonderful people help with Brad's care since 2002. I could not begin to thank them all. The palliative team who have been on board for the last two years have been awesome. Special thanks to Scotia and Val. Also, a special thank you to Richard Johnson who has been visiting with Brad for the last month talking about motorcycles, games and most important of all God. You have become a valued friend in a very short time. Special mention to my phone support team, my first cousin who is more like a sister, Karen Schroeder Gucua; Karol Lillie who is my friend, maid of honor and phone friend; Donna Myers my scrabble, lunch buddy and all around friend; Brenda Metheny sister-in-law, friend, and true sister; Shirley Beneventi Kirkpatrick for many long talks and friendship; Robert Beneventi who kept my truck running and has been my friend since childhood in WV; Brenda Lucas Taylor a friend since freshman year of high school for always being there for me; neighbor Judy who happens to be a nurse and has helped me with Brad as well as friendship and knowledge on Brad's medical issues.

Memorial visitation was held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018 in Honquest Family Funeral Home with Crematory – Mulford Chapel, 4311 N. Mulford Road, Loves Park. To share a memory or condolence please visit www.honquestfh.com

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Bald Hill talk set for Mount Morris

MOUNT MORRIS – Mary Rose Phillip has prepared a presentation about Bald Hill Prairie Preserve and its unique gravel hill prairie ecosystem.

It will be Sunday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Mount Morris Library, 105 S. McKendrie.

You will see pictures of the Illinois' largest tree and find out how it qualifies for that honor. Learn about the endangered

Woolly Milkweed and short-eared Owl and Northern Harrier seen on the property.

Then follow the path of a very patriotic family of Pennsylvania Dutch immigrants from the Maryland area to Ogle County. The Swingley clan had a large impact on Ogle and Stephenson County. Follow the history of the clan through a power point presentation with Mary Rose.

OBITUARY

David William Livingston Sr.

POLO – David William Livingston Sr. passed away on Aug. 6th, 2018 of natural causes in Urbana.

David was born in Dixon to Ivan and Betty Livingston, on April 14, 1939. He spent many years in the Polo area, completing his primary and secondary education in Milledgeville and marrying his first wife, Connie Frey, now Connie Livingston-Dunn. David proudly served his country in the army as part of the 25th Infantry Division, Tropic Lightning, while living in Hawaii. After his service, David completed a bachelors degree in psychology from Illinois State University, where he met and married his second wife, Terri Lynn Freeman.

David became a union painter in the Local 363 and worked at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana for twenty years before retiring in 2002. He was an avid gun collector, a Harley Davidson motorcycle enthusiast, and loved his dogs very, very much.

David is preceded in death by his parents Betty and Ivan and his sister Georgeanne Livingston Donegan.



He is survived by his sister Dianne Livingston Bellows and wife Terri Lynn Livingston, his children Penni Livingston (Phillip Greene), David Livingston Jr. (Renee Livingston), Polli Toms (Fred Toms), Janice Hawbaker (Toby Hawbaker), and Susan Livingston (David Nichols), his grandchildren Jessica Johnson, Samantha Darr (Tim Darr), Opal Toms, David Livingston III, and Franklin Endress, and his great grandchildren Paige and Sean Johnson. He is greatly missed.

There will be a celebration of his life at American Legion/Chesty P's Pub, 104 East Mason St., in Polo Illinois on Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. We ask that attendants consider bringing a dish to share.



Queen gets to work

Miss Ogle County Fair Queen for 2018 Grace Mongan helped on fair clean-up day last week, emptying garbage, carrying tables and gates, and much more. She was crowned on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Oregon Police report

July 31
At 6:27 p.m., Oregon Police issued John B. Book, 23, Shannon, a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This violation occurred at the intersection of Franklin and 3rd Streets.

Aug. 3
At 7:29 p.m., Oregon Police issued Jerri L. Burger, 52, Oregon, a citation for littering from a motor vehicle on a public highway. This violation occurred at the intersection of Washington and 5th Streets.

Aug. 4
At 7:02 p.m., Oregon Police responded to a disturbance call at 310 Lover's Lane, resulting in the arrest of Kelly A. Irvin, 55, Oregon, for domestic battery. Irvin was transported

to the Ogle County jail.

Aug. 5
At 7:20 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Britton G. Bridge, 27, Sterling, for driving under the influence. Bridge was also issued citations for speeding, and illegal transportation of alcohol as a driver. Britton was transported to the Ogle County jail. These violations occurred in the 500 block of N. 4th Street.

At 10:14 p.m., Oregon Police issued Kyla M. Pekofske, 27, Dixon, citations for operating a vehicle with an expired registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. These violations occurred in the 100 block of S. 4th Street.

At 11:54 p.m., Oregon Police issued Keely M. Yancey, 20, of Roscoe, a citation for speeding, 50mph in a 30mph

zone. This violation occurred in the 500 block of S. 4th Street.

1 parking tickets and 7 verbal/written warnings were issued from 7/30/18 through 8/5/18.

General calls for service
Through dispatch during the week of 7/30/18 through 8/5/18:

Checking a Subject/Vehicle	7
Citizen Complaints	7
Juvenile Complaints	2
Ordinance Violations	4
Citizen Assist / Civil Problem	3
Disturbance / Domestic	1
Assist EMS / Other Department	4
Alarm Response / Open Door or Window	1
Lockout Vehicle/Building	3
911 Hang-up / Open Line	4
Traffic Stops	20

Polo Police report

July 25
TIME: 10:10 a.m.
REPORT: Cole W. Elder, 42, Polo, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct, an outstanding Lee County warrant and an outstanding Whiteside County warrant. Cole was transported to the Ogle County jail.

July 26
TIME: 6:01 p.m.
REPORT: Alexis E. Sharp, 18, Tampico, was cited for Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Sharp was released on an I-bond.

General calls for service for the weeks of July 16, 2018 thru July 29, 2018

Citizen Assist	31
Juvenile	4
Animal Complaint	3
Fire/Medical Assist	5
Alarm/Open Door	1
Lock Out	2
Traffic Stops	18
Possession of Cannabis	1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	1
County Assists	1

Byron American Legion post holding quarterly meeting

BYRON – The Byron American Legion Post 209 invites all Post 209 members to attend a quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 15 starting at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Jarrett Prairie Center of the Byron Forest Preserve, 7993 N River Rd. All Post 209 and interested community veterans are invited to attend. Dinner will be provided

along with a cash bar. The meeting gives The American Legion the opportunity to show the Post members benefits available for Veterans and to community events being planned. One such community program under consideration is a 'Veterans Stand Down' for all Ogle County Veterans. The Stand Down will provide information, services

and fellowship for community Veterans, and is scheduled for later this year. This meeting will also provide a dinner, introductions and information to any veterans who are interested in joining the American Legion. To find out more about The American Legion Post 209, please visit <http://www.legionpost209.org/>

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Wang joins Stillman Bank

ROCKFORD – Stillman Bank has recently added a key member to its successful team in northern Illinois as Jim Wang has joined Stillman Bank as Vice President Commercial Lending.

With more than 24 years of banking experience, Wang will primarily be involved with new business development and commercial lending. He will work out of the Rockford office located at 8492 East State St.

“Stillman Bank is pleased to welcome Jim Wang as vice president. Through his industry expertise, vast industry relationships, and strong client advocacy, he has earned



the respect of the Rockford business community. We are pleased that he will now leverage these qualities on behalf of Stillman Bank and its customers,” said Ed Munguia, executive vice president.

A Rockford resident for more than 35 years, Wang has been involved with a

variety of community organizations. He has served on the boards of Healing Pathways Cancer Resource Center, the Rockford Register Star, Next Rockford, and Rockford Area Economic Development Council (RAEDC). He has participated in events for Transform Rockford and the Rockford Chamber of Commerce Manufacturing Council and volunteered extensively for United Way, Salvation Army and Rockford Rescue Mission.

Wang can be reached directly at 815-332-8845 or jimw@stillmanbank.com.

To find out more about Stillman Bank’s products and services, visit www.stillmanbank.com.

Ogle County Sheriff



Clark



Hines

Aug. 7
At about 2:04 p.m. the Ogle County Sheriff’s Office received a report of a hold up alarm at Holcomb Bank 400 E. IL Rt 38 Creston. Information received indicated a male subject wearing a black hat, Chicago Bears jersey with a bandage on his face obtained an undisclosed amount of United States currency and fled the location on foot. During the course of the investigation a Deputy recognized the suspect from previous contacts. William Wayne Clark II was arrested for Robbery a class 2 felony. Clark was transported and housed at the Ogle County Jail and will appear before an Ogle County Judge on Wednesday 08/08/2018.

And early the morning of Aug 8, Ogle County Sheriff’s Office Detectives took Jeremy L. Hines 37, of Rochelle into custody in connection with the Robbery of the Holcomb Bank on Tuesday. Hines has been charged with Possession of Stolen Property a class 3 Felony. Hines is currently housed in the Ogle County Jail and will appear before a judge later Wednesday.

At 8:21 pm. Ogle County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to a semi-truck and trailer accident at Mount Morris Road and Montague Road. It was learned that a 2012 Freightliner driven by Douglas Bolzer, 57 of Scottsbluff Neb., was traveling east on Montague Road when it left the roadway and entered the south ditch causing the trailer to tip over and come to rest on its side. No injuries were reported. Deputies were assisted at the scene by German Valley Fire and Maggio’s wrecker. Accident remains under investigation.

Janet Trejo, 24 of West Chicago was arrested for an outstanding Ogle County

Failure to Appear Warrant. Trejo posted the \$195 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further court date needed.

James D Underhill, 29 of Ashton was arrested for 2 outstanding Theft Warrants with \$10,000 10% and \$30,000 10 percent bonds. Underhill remains in custody at the Ogle County Jail and will appear in court on 08-08-18 at 1 p.m.

Aug. 6
At 4:49 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to a two-vehicle accident at Illinois Rte 72 and Mulford Road. It was learned that a 2001 Ford pickup driven by Omar Corral, 36 of Plano was Southbound on Mulford and failed to stop at the intersection causing a 1992 Mitsubishi driven by Cody Brewington, 28 of Kirkland to strike the Ford. No injuries were reported. Omar received citations for Disobeying Traffic Control Device and Possession of Cannabis under 10 Grams. Omar was also charged with Unlawful Possession of Fireworks and Unlawful Possession of Adulterants to Defraud Drug and Alcohol Tests. Omar was transported to the Ogle Co Jail and held without bond. Deputies were assisted at the scene by the Illinois State Police, Maggio’s wrecker and D&W Wrecker. Crash remains under investigation.

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

Jayme L Comp, 41 of Elgin for Aggravated Driving Under the Influence with a \$75,000 10 percent bond. Comp will appear in court on 08-07-18 at 1 p.m.

Jerry D Richardson, 18 of Mount Morris for Failure to Appear. Richardson posted the \$431 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further court date needed.

At about 12:17 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to a domestic battery complaint in the 8000 block of North River Drive. After an investigation, Mark C. Meyer, 50, of Byron was arrested for Domestic Battery

Aug. 5
The Ogle County Sheriff’s Office arrested Tyler Jackson, 31, of Davis Junction for aggravated domestic battery and domestic battery. Jackson was ar-

rested at his residence after deputies responded there for a disturbance. Jackson was transported to the Ogle County Correctional Center and held in lieu of bond to be set on 08/06/18.

At approximately 5 p.m., deputies responded to the 2000 block of North Daysville rd for a single vehicle crash. After conducting an investigation, Ignacio Martinez- Garcia, 34, of Northbrook, was arrested for Reckless conduct. Martinez-Garcia was also cited for illegal transportation of alcohol.

Aug. 3
At 4:22 a.m. Ogle County Deputies were dispatched to the area of Stillman Road southbound from Winnebago County line reference a possible intoxicated driver. A 2016 blue Dodge Charger was stopped at Stillman Road and Rt 72. The driver, Curtis A Hill, 71 of Rockford, was arrested for no valid driver’s license. Curtis was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he remained in lieu of bond.

At approximately 2:10 a.m. Ogle County Deputies responded to a Domestic Disturbance at 207 S. Main Street in Baileyville. After an investigation Rickie Smith was arrested for Domestic Battery. Smith was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Aug. 2
Aaliyah Bostic, 20 of Freeport, was arrested for an outstanding Ogle County warrant for Failure to Appear. Bostic appeared in court and was given a lower bond of \$50. Bostic posted that bond and will return to court on 8/27/18 at 9 a.m.

Aug. 1
Quintin T. McGee, 28, currently lodged in the Ogle County Jail, was charged with Violation of Order of Protection.

At 9:40 p.m., Deputies responded to the Ogle County Fair for a report of an intoxicated female in a vehicle. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Kendra Nesemeier, age 19 of Byron, for D.U.I. and Unlawful Consumption of Alcohol as a Minor. Nesemeier was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Lions honoring senior citizens on Aug. 19

LEAF RIVER – The Leaf River Lions will be honoring their Senior Citizens with a free lunch on Sunday, Aug. 19.

The Lions will be serving hamburgers, brats, “all beef” hot dogs along with baked beans, applesauce, beverages with ice cream and cake for dessert. Anyone over the age of 60 will receive their lunch free. The lunch is also available to anyone that wishes to come, socialize and eat.

The cost is \$ 6 for ages 13-59, \$ 4 for children 5-12 years and age 4 and under is free. Additional sandwiches will be available for another charge.

The Lunch will be served in the Bertolet Memorial building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Families are encouraged to bring their parents and grandparents so they can enjoy a free lunch and social time with friends they may not have seen for a while.

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SVHS FBLA members attend summer leadership workshop

STILLMAN VALLEY – What does the future hold? Who is going to lead us? Where will they get their leadership training?

FBLA students from Stillman Valley High School were among students from all over Illinois who took part in the 42nd annual Summer Leadership Workshop for Future Business Leaders of America at the Hilton Garden Inn in Springfield, July 28-30. FBLA is dedicated to providing students with the skills necessary to lead them into the future. The theme of the workshop was “Create. Lead. Inspire.”

Patty Hendrickson, Certified Speaking Professional from La Crosse, Wis., Linda Walker from Springfield, Stephen Diol from Wauconda and Sandra Bronson, Illinois FBLA state adviser from Decatur, helped students strengthen their leadership skills, practice team building and develop characteristics valuable in the world of work. Workshops included information on the benefits of being an FBLA member, running for office, etiquette, competitive events and much more.

“We made many great connections with other leaders and shared a lot of ideas,” said Misael Guerrero, SVHS FBLA president.

Networking between members was an important theme in the workshop.

FBLA Chapters were able to plan their upcoming FBLA events by creating a program of work. SVHS students who participated in the workshops were Misael Guerrero, FBLA President, Nicole Bredeson, FBLA Vice President, Annabell Martinez, FBLA Secretary, Elizabeth Oltmanns and Tyler Kubiszewski. Advisers in attendance were Mrs. Tammy Pierson and Ms. Cathie Murphy.

Future Business Leaders of America is a nonprofit education association with a



Front Row: Tyler Kubiszewski. Back Row (Left to Right): Cathie Murphy, Elizabeth Oltmanns, Nicole Bredeson, Misael Guerrero, Annabell Martinez, and Tammy Pierson.

quarter million members and advisers in more than 6,500 active middle school, high school and college chapters worldwide. Its mission is to inspire and prepare students to become community-minded business leaders in a global society through relevant career preparation and leadership experiences. The association is headquartered in Reston, Va., outside Washing, D.C.

Students who are interested in joining FBLA or what to find out more about FBLA at Stillman Valley, are invited to the first general session meeting scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23 at 2:45 p.m. in room 103. Schools interested in forming a FBLA chapter may contact Ms. Cathie Murphy @ cmurphy@mail.meridian223.org for more information.

Annual Mark Twain event set for Sept. 8

OREGON–The Oregon Rotary Club presents its 22nd Annual Mark Twain Day on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. with a Pig Roast on the deck at Maxson’s Riverside Restaurant, 1469 North Illinois Route 2.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 6-12 years old and includes your

meal and beverages complete with pie and ice cream, Paddlewheel Rides on the “Pride of Oregon” and live music on the deck and on the boat. This year Warren Brown will join us as Mark Twain. The BackRoads Trio will be back to provide music on the deck with Jim Kanas on the boat.

This year the proceeds

will again be directed to our Keeping Kids Warm project. Since 2010 this event has raised more than \$3,000 per year for children in the Oregon School District.

Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary Member or at Maxson’s Riverside Restaurant or emailing oregonilrotary@gmail.com.

Davis Junction reunion will be on Aug. 19

DAVIS JUNCTIONS – The first Davis Junction School Reunion will be held at the Davis Junction Fire Station Sunday, Aug. 19 at noon.

Please bring a dish to pass, all else will be furnished by the Davis Junction Scott Twp. Historical Society. Remember also to bring your memories and any photos or clippings you might have. The committee is hoping

for a good turnout and interest in making this an annual event.

During the afternoon, the Museum will be open for a while, and everyone is welcome to visit and see many Davis Junction treasures. This will also be the last chance to purchase tickets for the groups meat and 50/50 raffle. The drawing will be held that afternoon as well.

Sheriff investigates Aug. 3 shooting in Byron

BYRON – On Aug. 3, at about 1:40 a.m., the Ogle County Sheriff’s Office responded to 5482 N. German Church Rd., to a report of a male with a gunshot wound.

Deputies found Chase Cooper, 19, with a gunshot wound. Cooper was transported by Byron EMS to Mercy Hospital in Rockford with non-life threatening injuries.

The Ogle County Sheriff’s Office Detectives continue to investigate the incident and confirm the information provided by witnesses. The investigation is ongoing.

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Meridian CUSD 223 takes steps to bolster student safety

STILLMAN VALLEY—Meridian CUSD 223 is announcing it has taken significant steps to bolster school safety this upcoming school year.

Through the utilization of the LobbyGuard Visitor Management System, NIGHTLOCK Door Barricades, the Safe School Hotline, CrisisGo Alerting and our partnership with Ogle County Sheriff, the district said it believes it will have a safer environment for students and staff.

LobbyGuard Visitor Management System will be used to help protect students and staff by tracking visitors, volunteers and vendors who come into our school. The new policy for all visitors to sign-in to the building via LobbyGuard. They will be required to scan their driver license as part of this process. If they do not have a driver license another form of

valid photo ID will be needed when visiting the school. Following the sign-in process a visitor badge is printed and is to be worn at all times while on school property. Any visitor who is not wearing a visitor badge will be escorted to the front office. The badge is self-adhesive and will not damage clothing. Prior to leaving the school all visitors must visit the front office and sign-out using the LobbyGuard system.

Front office staff will be available to answer questions and provide assistance as needed. For further information regarding LobbyGuard, please visit: www.lobbyguard.com.

NIGHTLOCK Door Barricades will be installed on all doors throughout the district. The NIGHTLOCK barricade uses the strength of the floor to withstand tremendous force. For further information regarding NIGHTLOCK,

please visit: <https://nightlock.com/>.

The Safe School Helpline is a convenient, confidential way for anyone to report information about situations that might affect safety at our school. Anyone can call the number any time of the day or night to report concerns about unsafe or potentially disruptive activities or situations including drug or alcohol abuse, weapons, harassment, bullying or threats. All calls are completely confidential.

CrisisGo is an emergency alerting, communication, and incident management system that will add another level of safety to our buildings by creating a safety platform to alert, communicate, and resolve any emergency or safety issue. For more information regarding CrisisGo, please visit: www.crisisgo.com.

Meridian CUSD 223 and the Ogle County Sheriff's Department have entered into an

IGA providing a School Resource Office on campus at all times. This measure was approved at the August 2nd BOE meeting and will ensure that we have the presence of an SRO at all times. The Ogle County Sheriff's Department also released the OgleSafe App. This app allows for anonymous reporting and notification of emergencies happening within the area. The app is available through the app store on both Android and Apple products.

The safety of students is the district's highest priority.

"We have made cost effective improvements to enhance the safety and security of our campus. I am proud of the work that has been done and we will continue to evaluate our situation to make our schools as safe and secure as possible" said Superintendent of Schools, Dr. P.J. Caposey.



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Hamas Memorial Park grand re-opening will be Aug. 23 in Byron

BYRON – The Byron Park District Board of Commissioners will host a Grand Re-opening Ceremony to thank the Community of Byron, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, and its project partners, for their support of the Hamas Park Renovation Project.

Community Members will have an opportunity to view the completed project that began in the fall of 2017 and will conclude with the Grand Re-opening Ceremony on Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at Hamas Memorial Park.

The park was a recipient of the Illinois Department of a Natural Resources Open Space Land and Development grant. The park was regraded and now has a new playground, boat docks, shelter, parking lot, asphalt walking trails, landscaping and site furnishings.

"We are committed to preserving the river front acreage for all members of

the community to enjoy," said Board President, Scott Jeffrey.

Many local businesses and government leaders played a role in developing this project. Partners in the project include: The City of Byron, Design Perspectives Inc, Chastain & Associates, Irving Construction, Martin & Company, Sjostrom & Sons Inc, Foss Landscaping, Norwest Construction, O'Brien Civil Works, Utility Dynamics Corporation, NW Concrete Inc, Team REIL, Grover Tree Services, Parkreation Inc, NuToys Leisure Products, Sybertech Waste Reduction, Reese Recreation, and Pannier Graphics.

The first 50 children to attend will receive a free fishing rod, reel, and tackle box. Light snacks and refreshments will also be served. For more information contact the Byron Park District at 815-234-8435 or visit www.byronparks.org.

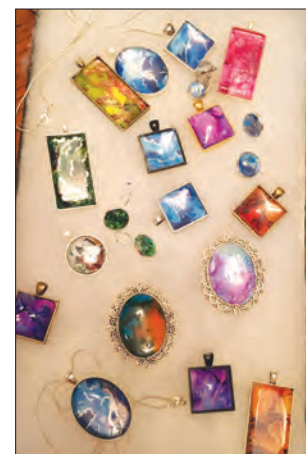
Alcohol Ink event Aug. 25

OREGON—Get together and have a fun time creating jewelry with Alcohol Ink on Aug. 25 at the Cork & Tap.

What is Alcohol Ink? It is the exciting and vibrant new medium that many say resembles stained glass. Think of brilliantly colorful water colors on steroids, says host artist Joanne Farrey. The fun part of it is when you start blending the inks together magic happens and you just go with the flow.

Guests can choose to come at 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. Ladies relax, learn a new skill and walk out with an original one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry.

For further information



call or text Joanne at 480-216-8969. A portion of all proceeds of the workshop will go toward Oregon Lions Cub to support Cure For Children's Cancer.

Lions enjoy corn boil



Thirty-eight members of the Byron, Leaf River and Stillman Valley Lions Clubs enjoyed a corn boil picnic at Weld Park recently. It was the Stillman Valley Lions turn to host the annual event.



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Fall mum now underway

The annual KB Fall Mum Sale has started.

Beautiful fall mums are available in a variety of colors for \$7 each. Orders will be taken through Friday, Aug. 31. These plants are grown in Northern Illinois and will arrive just in time for fall decorating.

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Order forms are available online at www.KBToughRun.com and www.Facebook.com/KBToughRun. Please return order forms and payment to the KB Fund, PO Box 374, Oregon, IL 61061 no later than Friday, Aug. 31. Mums will be available for pick up from 9 a.m.-noon Friday, Sept. 21 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 22 at 600 S. 5th St. in Oregon (SW corner of 5th and Clay St.). Please contact Julie Cain with any questions that you may have or to place an order 815-519-2593 cainj1@comcast.net.

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.

Thank you for your continued support.

Fair fun



People from all over the region came out to enjoy the Ogle County Fair from Aug. 1-5. There was great weather to enjoy carnival rides, displays, animals and plenty of food. (Brad Jennings photos).



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County DUI Court receives state Supreme Court OK

The Ogle County New Horizons Specialty Court Team announces that the Illinois Supreme Court has approved the certification of its DUI Court Program.

DUI Court is a Problem Solving Court with a mission similar to Ogle County New Horizons Drug Court (est. 2009) to reduce the ripple-effect cost of substance-related offenses, hold offenders accountable for their behaviors and prevent recidivism. The DUI Court will do this through an increased level of supervision, addressing the intensive individualized recovery program of each offender, and facilitating them to become productive, responsible Ogle County community member.

"DUI Court is a team approach, consisting of specialized disciplines surrounding the criminal justice system and treatment community," said Brooke Plachno, Ogle County Specialty Court Coordinator.

DUI Court Presiding Judge Clayton Lindsey adds, "There are numerous reforms taking place in the Criminal Justice System. Many of these reforms are premised on the recognition that sending people to prison does not necessarily work. While there will always be a certain part of the 'criminal sector' that deserves and warrants imprisonment, it is costly to the State. More importantly, studies show that many people that are sent to prison simply come out better criminals and without any rehabilitation. As such, they go directly back to the habits they had before prison

and far too often become repeat offenders.

"The problem-solving courts serve to redirect the money the State expends on the prison system to rehabilitative treatment. The model suggests that there are a wide variety of reasons that people become addicted to drugs or alcohol. Many of these reasons are not necessarily motivated by criminal thoughts, but are reflective of addictive behavior. If we spend our resources teaching, training and providing basic skills on coping, remaining sober, rebuilding families, and the benefits of living life with purpose, we can change that addictive behavior and turn people that we used to refer to as 'criminals' to productive members of society. As a judge, it is easy for me to endorse the concept of problem solving courts because it leads to productive lives, stronger families and fewer repeat offenders."

Members of Ogle County New Horizons Specialty Court Team include Clayton L. Lindsey, DUI Court Presiding Judge; Ben Roe, Drug Court Presiding Judge; Eric Morrow, Ogle County State's Attorney; Dennis Riley, Public Defender; Brooke Plachno, Coordinator; Brigette Beckman, Probation Officer; Brian Peterson, Probation Officer; Emily Roemer, Probation Officer; Kevin Buss, Sinissippi Centers; Sheriff Brian VanVickle, Ogle County Sheriff; Lieutenant Jason Lynn, Ogle County Sheriff's Department; Dr. Adeyemi O. Fatoki, Medical Doctor.



Rockabilly band returns to Mount Morris Jamboree

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Jamboree announces that New York City rockabilly artists, Kyle Lacy and the Harlem River Noise will be returning to our band shell on Aug. 17, with their free two-hour concert starting at 7 p.m.

Kyle Lacy and his band conjures up a potion taking you home to the roots of 1950's rock 'n' roll while creating something fresh and bluesy- think Buddy Holly meets Gary Clark Jr.

Armed with an elegantly raucous voice, a 50's grit guitar style and a keen knack for "in the moment" lyrical honesty, Kyle uses his hepcat showmanship to keep his audience grooving down to the last beat. The band features Kyle Lacy on Vocals and Guitar, Cody Gibson playing upright bass, Boyce Griffith on tenor sax and Jesse Chevan on drums.

Their wild rockabilly show is packed with foot stomping rockabilly, blues, and originals that get a

crowd on its feet, dancing, and interacting with us. This high-energy show will make the folks want to stick around and keep dancing!

St. Bride's Episcopal Church will be serving a BBQ sandwich meal deal, including chips, baked beans, drinks and sweet treats, starting at 6 p.m.

The Campus will be extra festive that evening as the 3rd Annual National Straw Sculpting competition continues, which will have six new sculptures on display all around the Campus until Aug. 26. Public voting is ongoing.

The Artful Threads Fiber Art Show continues at the Encore Old Sandstone Gallery next door until the end of the month, open from 6-9:30 pm, featuring original fiber Art of all kinds, from weaving and quilts to lace and thread sculpture and more by local Artists. Several other local food and craft vendors will likely be on site as well, including Jen's Artisan Breads,

featuring many different varieties of delicious fresh baked bread and Pecatonica River Honey, with raw, natural, locally sourced honey, Dietrich Ranch will have beef sticks and beef jerky and Barker Brew will likely be there to serve a variety of iced coffees, too.

Please come to town early and have a look at all the good locally grown produce and other foods and crafts available at the Mount Morris Community Farmers Market held in the bank parking lot at the corner of Wesley Ave. and Rt. 64 from 4-7 p.m., every Friday through October.

Come join the fun on our beautiful, historic campus in the center of Mount Morris, two blocks south of Rt. 64 on Wesley Ave.

In the event of rain, the whole show is moved to the Pinecrest Grove Community Center, located eight blocks south of Rt 64 on McKendrie St., at 500 Evergreen Dr., presented at the same times.

Church to host special event on Aug. 19

BYRON – Beacon Hill Assembly of God Church welcomes Dr. Guy and Ilke Peh on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the ministry of this dynamic couple.

The church is located at 6467 N. German Church Rd., Byron.

For more information, please call the church office at 815-234-8032 or visit the website at www.beaconhillbyron.org.

Tootsie Roll drive will be Sept. 14, 15

The 49th annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll drive in Oregon and Mount Morris will be held Sept. 14 and 15.

Last year \$5,466 was raised by the members of Oregon Council #1092 with help from their families and friends. The group also had support from five area businesses that helped with the purchase of candy.

The funds that were raised help to support the Knights of Columbus programs in Illinois, such as Special Olympics. Local organizations who also received more than \$1,500 apiece were: Village of Progress, Oregon School district special education program and Stouffer Terrace.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Aug. 13

Sue Sklar, of The Alzheimer's Association will be at Rock River Center from 10-11:30 a.m. Sue will be presenting her new program "Responding to Persons with Dementia."

guardian will be permitted to attend. The times are as follows: David L. Rahn Jr. High School – 5 p.m.; Oregon Elementary School – 6 p.m.; Oregon High School – 7 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 17

Al-Anon Family Groups offer help to those who are affected by someone's drinking. Join us each Friday for a free meeting, 10-11 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 201 N. Division, Polo.

Sun., Aug. 19

The Leaf River Lions will be honoring their Senior Citizens with a free lunch in the Bertolet Memorial building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost is \$ 6 for ages 13-59, \$ 4 for children 5-12 years and age 4 and under is free.

Weds., Aug. 15

The staff at Oregon Community Unit School District 220 invite all parents/guardians and students to our "Back to School Night." Only students accompanied by a parent/

The Byron American Legion Post 209 invites all Post 209 members to attend a quarterly meeting starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Jarrett Prairie Center. 7993 N River Rd. All Post 209 and interested community veterans are invited to attend. Dinner will be provided along with a cash bar.

Sat., Aug. 18

School supplies and backpacks are being given out at Chana United Methodist Church from 9 a.m.-noon. The Clothes Closet will also be open as well.

Please send your items for the weekly Community Calendar to bjennings@oglecountylife.com. Deadline for all items is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Aug. 31, 1888, the first known victim of London serial killer "Jack the Ripper" is found murdered in the city's impoverished Whitechapel district. At least four more women were found murdered in similar fashion over the next few months. In 1892, with no leads found and no more murders recorded, the Jack the Ripper file was closed.

* On Sept. 1, 1928, Robert Pirsig, author of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," is born. Despite being rejected by more than 120 publishing houses, his 1974 book became a cult classic, selling more than 4 million copies over the next 25 years.

* On Sept. 2, 1945, aboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Japan formally surrenders to the Allies, bringing an end to World War II.

* On Aug. 27, 1955, the first edition of "The Guinness Book of Records" is published in Great Britain. The book was intended to be given away for free in pubs to promote the Guinness brand; however, it became so popular that the Irish brewer started selling it.

* On Aug. 29, 1962, American poet Robert Frost leaves for the Soviet Union. The goodwill tour was sponsored by the U.S. State Department in an effort to thaw Cold War relations.

* On Aug. 30, 1983, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Colonel Guion S. Bluford becomes the first African American to travel into space following lift off aboard the space shuttle Challenger. During their six days in space, the Challenger crew launched an Indian communications satellite.

* On Aug. 28, 1996, Charles, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, and his wife, Princess Diana, formally divorce. In 1981, nearly 1 billion television viewers in 74 countries tuned in to witness their marriage ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

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Not all men can be the classic outdoorsman

We all can picture an outdoorsman when we see the word. He is a rugged, bearded guy wearing flannel and has hands so callused that they can't be penetrated with a broad sword.

When you ask for firewood, he rips a tree out of the ground and throws it over his shoulder. When you need a basic structure, he builds a log cabin. When you are hungry, he takes down a bobcat in a trap of his own construction and makes mead out of berries he finds in the area.

He is tough. He is rough. He is an outdoorsman.

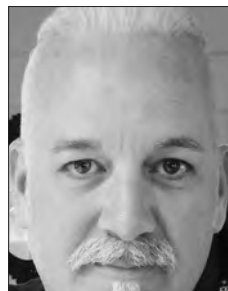
Overstated? Sure, maybe just a bit. But we know the image of the outdoorsman pretty well in this country.

But let's not forget we also have the indoorsman. He has messy hair, pale skin and squints when he actually has to step outside to retrieve the latest model train he ordered from Amazon. He can't build a fire, but he can't take down an army of demons with a spell in his favorite video game.

His hands are soft, but

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



he can work a computer keyboard like no one's business. He has never killed an animal in the wild, but he can whip up a tofu dish faster than you can say "I love your man-bun!"

A lot of people fall into those two categories, to be sure. And they don't really know much about the world the other inhabits.

There is, of course, another category. And this is the one where I find myself - in fact, I would bet most men fall into this category.

Can I introduce you to the mid-doorsman?

This is the person who can camp if he has too, but prefers to stay in a hotel that received at least 3 stars on TripAdvisor. He can cut wood, but it will probably be small branches he breaks over his knee and tosses in the fire pit in the well-groomed back yard.

The outdoorsman smells like a mixture of pine needles, sweat and a bear carcass. An indoorsman smells a little like baby powder and a lot like whatever his mom is cooking (Yes, he still lives with his mom even though he is a 30-year-old college graduate who once dated a nice girl named Rebecca who dumped him for his friend Greg because Greg had his own car. It's complicated).

A mid-doorsman smells like the cologne his wife just bought him mixed with a dash of the mild disappointment of a mid-level manager and the interior of his new Subaru.

Outdoorsmen love to eat huge hunks of meat and a platter of potatoes, washed down with a gallon of beer.

And they don't bother to wipe off their beards when they are done. They just hunker down by the fire and clean their nails with a Bowie knife.

The Indoorsman pretty much eats what his mom/girlfriend/roommate cooked. He also loves Taco Bell and considers it authentic Mexican cuisine.

The mid-doorsman loves to grill on the \$1,500 gas monstrosity in his backyard. He generally burns everything he grills, but at least he is outside. He prefers to sip an IPA or chardonnay with his meal.

So, while the outdoorsman is the classic American icon, he is just one variety of male in this country. Sure, he can beat the other ones up, but he also has the best chance of getting Lyme Disease or being bitten by a snake.

The worst that can happen to me is a paper cut. But have you ever had a bad paper cut? It's not fun, let me tell you.

Brad Jennings is editor of the Ogle County Life.

ONE DAY IN RUSSIA...



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Park District sends out its thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who participated, volunteered and helped to make the 9th annual Oregon Park District Sprint and 2nd annual Super Sprint Triathlon a success. One hundred sixty participants came out for a perfect morning to enjoy the park district's pool and Oregon for running and biking.

The event could not happen without almost 50 volunteers that came out early to put on this premier event. The Park District is fortunate that many staff, families, friends, commissioners and community members volunteer step up to volunteer and allow the Park District to put on many special events throughout the year.

Special thank you to the City of Oregon for providing the barricades and shutting down the streets. Thank you to Oregon Fire Chief Michael Knoup and his crew for being on scene and ready to respond, Oregon Police Chief Darin DeHaan and his officers for traffic control on Route 64. Thank you to Athletico of Oregon for providing post-race stretching, Bruce from Shosies Cyclery, and to our timer Al Fielder at Tri-3 Sports Timing.

Athletes from Wisconsin, Indiana and Kansas as well as visitors from all over Illinois and many locals enjoyed not only our facility but the town of Oregon as well. Again, I thank everyone for making this triathlon another successful event for the Oregon Park District.

Jena Wehmhoefer, Oregon Park District

We need accountability from our representatives

Dear Editor,

I heard the following from my friend, Jerry Shirar (pronounced "Shyer") in Oregon, who's running for Ogle County Board, District 2, this November: A couple of years ago, in persuasive Power Point presentations of architectural drawings, budgets and re-zoning maps, the board sold Ogle County on a giant new jail right in the middle of Oregon.

But by attending recent county board meetings, Jerry has learned that the projected jail has mysteriously shrunk considerably from what had been advertised, with no cuts in cost. What's going on? Where is all that money going?

We citizens will surely be forced to pay more for resulting giant holes in the budget, and never think about getting what we all deserve—healthcare for all, higher wages, free college, affordable housing.

What's the answer? Jerry illustrates it by running for county board, with a message to all of us to also make a difference however we can. One thing we all can do is get registered and vote out the incumbents, vote in new boards and councils and state legislators and congress people who will be accountable to We the People. If we do our job, maybe we'll get more accountability from those who are supposed to represent our interests.

Nancy Churchill, Oregon

THE MOURNERS



Oregon school looking for I READ volunteers

Dear Editor,

It Takes a Village... The Children Are Our Future... Make America Great Again.

New phrases come along every so often to encourage us to think about our country, our community and our kids. Who will be in charge of our future? Today's youth are the answer to so many future concerns. We want our communities to be strong and economically viable. We want our schools to produce capable and productive students. We need not only our kids to succeed in school but also be emotionally capable of dealing with daily challenges.

Oregon Elementary School offers a program known as I READ. The program begins with kindergarten students and the children stay in the program

through 3rd grade. The idea being that being able to read at grade level at the end of 3rd grade greatly improves a child's future success in school and increases the statistical likelihood of high school graduation. This will be the 5th year of the program in Oregon. Volunteers from the community include people from local businesses, parents, retired people and couples. These volunteers come to school once a week and spend about 30 minutes, focusing on reading and other activities on a one on one basis. Each volunteer will be matched with a child to be their buddy for duration of the program.

Potential volunteers are encouraged to try out the program with the understanding it is not going to be a perfect fit for all. We appreciate the efforts of all the volunteers. Some volunteers

are concerned they travel during part of the winter and will not be consistent. A volunteer for most of the school year is better than none. We will give some training on speaking with young children and how to be most productive with time. The children thrive with having an adult to call their own, have fun with be encouraging.

We are accepting applicants and encourage you to be part of the village, recognize our future and be part of a great community. I would be happy to speak with you about the program. New volunteers begin about 6 weeks into the school year. Returning volunteers can begin within a few weeks of the beginning of the school year.

Lori Peterson, IREAD Coordinator, Mount Morris

Give Kinzinger a performance review on Nov. 6

Dear Editor,

Who is Adam Kinzinger's boss? You are! You pay his \$174,000 salary. You have sent him to Washington, D.C. the last six years to represent your interests. Yet, he feels no obligation to meet you in a public forum where you can ask questions that are of interest to you. Imagine telling your boss that you have no interest in hearing his opinions or thoughts about how you are doing your job!

Have you sent Rep. Kinzinger a letter or an email? Have you posted on his Facebook page about an issue that concerns you? Then you have received the same impersonal form letter response that I have! Clearly, he thinks he knows better than you, his boss, how to do his job.

You don't have to put up with being represented in Congress by someone who has no interest in knowing who his boss is. You don't have to put up with a Representative who doesn't represent you, who takes his orders from people who have probably never been to the Sauk Valley. Please give Adam Kinzinger a serious performance review. You can terminate him for failure to perform on Nov. 6! I encourage you to do so.

Sharon McLane, Grand Detour

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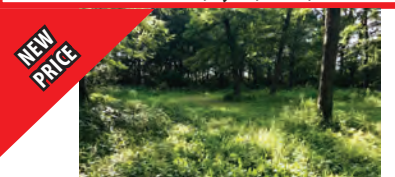
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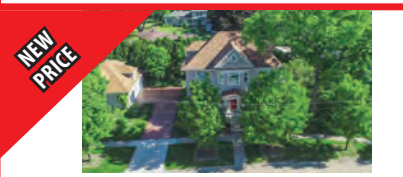
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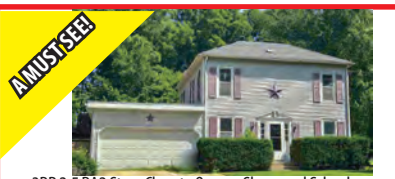
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Polo Lions Club recognizes Special Olympic gold medalist DeWall

On July 17, the Polo Lions Club recognized Polo resident Scot DeWall for his gold medal performance at this year's Special Olympic games in Seattle, Washington. Scot won the gold in Individual Bocce and bronze in Unified Team Bocce. Pictured above is Scot DeWall receiving a Certificate of Recognition from Polo Lions President Greg Cross. (Courtesy photo)

Oregon cross country teams gearing up for new season

OREGON — The Oregon High School boys and girls cross country teams is preparing to lace up its shoes for the 2018 fall sports season.

Five returning letterwinners headline the Oregon girls lineup including All-Conference runners Cynthia Nyderek and Leah Watters, who qualified for last year's state championships. Nyderek and Watters both advanced to sectionals in 2017.

"The girls were able to make it to sectionals as a team by placing fifth in a very competitive Winnebago Regional," head coach Tim Gipper said. "We had one athlete make it to state and we finished in the top 4 in the Big Northern Conference."

Oregon will field four seniors (Katelyn Byerley, Adriana Ogarrio, Lorena Nava-Moyotl and Brooke Harris) as well as three juniors (Nyderek, Megan Buttens and Breanna DeHaan) and six sophomores (Watters, Lydia Ceremak, Madison Byerley, Kaitlyn Ramirez, McKenna Tremble and Abigail Tomlinson).

The Hawks will have two freshmen including Faith Marquardt and Tiffany Rufer. "We have a great group of girls led with the senior leadership of Katelyn and Brooke," Gipper said. "Many of the girls are involved in multiple extracurricular activities and are looking on improvement from last year's performances."

The Oregon boys team finished sixth in the Big Northern Conference last year while qualifying one senior for the state meet in Peoria. Key returners include senior Michael Bower, juniors Andrew Harshman, Brandon Hyde-Jones, Kenny Bower and sophomore Conner Harshman.

Top newcomers include junior Sam Flores-Minnis, sophomore Isaac Simpson and freshmen Nicholas Meives-Wylie and Iassac Brooks.

"We have a great group of young men that work hard and want to do well," Gipper said. "They have trained hard over the summer and they are looking forward to seeing how they perform this year. They would love to return to sectionals and make it to state."

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Straw sculpting competition returns to Mount Morris

MOUNT MORRIS – The Third Annual US National Straw Sculpting Competition opened Friday, Aug 10 on the Mount Morris campus square.

New sculptures for 2018 are featured in this unique presentation of fine art in straw. The sculptures will be on display for you to enjoy each day through Aug. 26.

This year's competition will be judged for two awards; 'People's Choice' public voting by all visitors, and 'Artist's Choice' voting by the competing sculptors. The winners will be announced during the festival's grand finale weekend. Saturday, Aug. 25 features blacksmith demos, mechanical bull riding, round bale races, square dancing in the street (experienced and inexperienced all welcome), and food in the evening with Lyle Grobe & the Rhythm Ramblers live on the bandshell stage. Sunday, Aug. 26 the village

will celebrate the Illinois Bicentennial with historical hay wagon tours.

Other activities during the straw sculpting competition include Fiber Art Through Time, a fine arts exhibit in Encore's Old Sandstone Gallery, and live music on the campus. Friday night Jamboree hosts Kyle Lacy and Harlem River Noise (Rockabilly) on Aug. 17, and The Barb City Stompers (Swing Jazz) on Aug. 24. Jamboree is on the bandshell stage every Friday evening in the summer 7-9 p.m.

Additional new opportunities for participation in the festival include:

The Big Bison Community Build, members of the greater community including visitors are invited to help us build our larger than life size straw bison on Hwy 64 behind Union Savings Bank. See how straw sculptures are built and enjoy some hands-on time helping create some-

thing special. The community part of the build starts Monday, Aug. 13 from 1-7 p.m. Sign up to help at StrawUSA.com or stop by if you see us working.

The Straw Jam Stage is a new informal live music venue in the shade, next to the straw sculptures. Encore is inviting musicians to sign up and play a freely given set anytime the schedule is open during the straw competition. Sign-up details, along with information on all the events is available online at StrawUSA.com.

Encore! Mt. Morris is composed of volunteers committed to developing Mount Morris into a unique, thriving rural and cultural arts destination in northwest Illinois. ENCORE! Mt. Morris is a cultural initiative of the Mount Morris Economic Development Corp. Volunteers and donations are welcome. Learn more at EncoreMtMorris.com, also on Facebook.

Park District guide available

OREGON – The Oregon Park District's Fall/Winter guide is now available at www.oregonpark.org.

The guide features programming, events, classes and trips from now through February 2019.

Check out the variety of offerings from Holiday events, fitness classes, youth and adult athletics, swim lessons and general recreation opportunities.

Registration is Wednesday, Aug. 15 for annual members and Thursday, August 16 for everyone. Registration begins both days at 7 a.m. for residents and 9 a.m. for non-residents. Everyone's favorite programs are in the guide including the Daddy/Daughter Dance, Mother/Son Date night, Holiday events and many more new classes.

The Oregon Park District offers five easy ways for programs, passes and rental registration. Online registration is available at www.oregonpark.org. Drop-in registration is available at Nash Recreation Center, 304 S. 5th S., Oregon. Patrons can also mail or fax a registration form. Forms are available at Nash Recreation Center.

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Oregon Park District to celebrate Grandparent's Day

OREGON – Celebrate National Grandparent's Day with the Oregon Park District's 3rd annual family tradition at Park West on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The event will run from noon-1:30 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of fun geared towards grandchildren and their grandparents. Activities will include crafts and games to engage families. Enjoy sub sandwiches, chips and a cookie with a classic game of bingo with prizes and more! We will also have a free raffle to enter at the event for fun gift baskets.

We encourage everyone to bring their bicycles to ride around the park. Parents

are welcome to join the fun. Everyone in attendance must be registered in advance to attend. Children under the age of 3 are free. The fee to register for this event is \$10 adult and \$7 child. Non-Residents are \$12 per adult and \$8 per child.

Deadline to register is Saturday, Sept. 1 by 4 p.m. at Nash. We hope to host you on Saturday, Sept. 8. In case of bad or cool weather the event will be moved indoors to Nash Recreation Center and everyone will be able to enjoy open swim after the event.

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Oregon Lions Club

Upper left, from Left to right: Oregon Historian Otto Dick, Oregon Lions' Club President Carri Anderson and Lions Past District 1D Governor Roger Brunner. On Thursday, June 14, Oregon historian Otto Dick gave an informational presentation about John Phelps. Lion Roger Brunner is pictured with Otto Dick. His mother lived on the farm where John Phelps, founder of Oregon, built his cabin.

Above, from left to right: Oregon Lion Mike Hoff, District 1D Governor Barb Stewart and Oregon Lions' Club President Carri Anderson. Newly inducted Lions' District 1D President Barb Stewart spoke to Oregon Lions at their meeting on July 26.

At left, from left to right: Lion Chuck McCourt, Lion Rob Arneson and District 1D Governor Barb Stewart. Oregon Lion Rob Arneson is presented a Lions of Illinois Foundation Fellow Award by District 1D Governor Barb Stewart. She is assisted by Lion Chuck McCourt. (Submitted photos)

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 Thursday, Aug. 30

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Church giving out school supplies

CHANA – School supplies and backpacks are being given out at Chana United Methodist Church.

The Church will be open every Saturday morning in August from 9 a.m.-noon. Our Clothes Closet will also be open on Aug. 18.

All are welcome.

If you have any questions concerning this article, please call the church at 815-732-7683.





Hammer In 2018

The John Deere Historic Site in Grand Detour hosted Hammer In 2018 on Aug. 4-5. Blacksmiths from around the Midwest filled the grounds to provide demonstrations, sell their work, and introduce the public to one of the oldest trades in the world. Other tradesmen and women will be exhibiting their skills and selling their wares including basket weavers, broom makers, trappers, wheelwrights, woodwrights and more. (Brad Jennings photos).

Area students honored at University of Milwaukee-Wisc.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. – The following individuals from your area have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Spring 2018 semester.

The Dean's List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who have earned a 3.5 GPA or higher. UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with more than 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Local students are:
Byron – Kayla Miller and Adam Montana; Forreston – Maddison Kirchner; Oregon – Alex Sitze; and Polo – Mariah Howard.



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At right: The display for the "Canstruction" building contest was in the Bertolet Library in Leaf River. Back Row: Megan Hageman, Ethan Bocker, Ben and Kate Harland. Front Row: Emily Bocker, Hannah Sheely, Tyler Hendrickson and Jakob Moser.

Below: Working together to make our game for the Penny Carnival. Back row: Megan and Danielle Hageman, Jakob Moser, Ethan Bocker. Front row: Maddie and Kate Harland, Taylor Yordy, Emily Bocker, Aidan and Addie Yordy.



A busy year for the Busy Beavers

LEAF RIVER – With the Ogle County Fair upon us, the Leaf River Busy Beavers 4-H club is proud to look back on a year filled with fun and excitement.

In October, we started off the 4-H year by electing our new officers; also in October, the Busy Beavers created a scarecrow for the county-wide scarecrow contest. In November, we were excited to learn that our scarecrow had won third place! On Dec. 11, we enjoyed good food and received our project awards at our annual Christmas potluck. A few days later, on Dec. 16, some of the club's members helped out at the Lions Club Breakfast with Santa.

Before long, the New Year had begun and one of our first activities of 2018 was helping to make pizzas for the Lions Club fundraiser. On Jan. 13, we went bowling at Town and Coun-

try Lanes. A little less than a month later, on Feb. 10, our club helped with another Lions Club breakfast, and five days after that we helped make pizza again for the Lions Club fundraiser. Feb. 18 we went to an Ice Hogs game and had fun cheering them on.

In March, we created a game for the Penny Carnival. Since the theme was "Down on the Farm," we made a game called "Egg in a Basket," which was a farm themed version of bean bag toss. At our March meeting, our club participated in dairy judging. It was both entertaining and educational to learn what you need to look for when judging dairy cows. At the end of March, some of our members served at the Lions Club breakfast with the Easter Bunny.

In April, we met to put together our entry for the "can"struction con-

test. When we took our display down, we decided that we should donate our leftover cans to the Byron Food Pantry.

We kicked off the summer by setting up an ice cream stand on June 2, for Leaf River Daze. The next day, June 3, our club entered a float into the Leaf River Daze parade. At the beginning of July, we had our annual project tour which was a fun opportunity to see the projects that our club mates have been working on to enter into the fair!

The fair is a great time to celebrate the end of a great 4-H year. This year has been full of fun for the Leaf River Busy Beavers, and we are excited to see what the future has in store for us! If you are interested in joining our group, you can contact Melinda Charbonneau at 815-541-0016.

Kate Harland, club reporter



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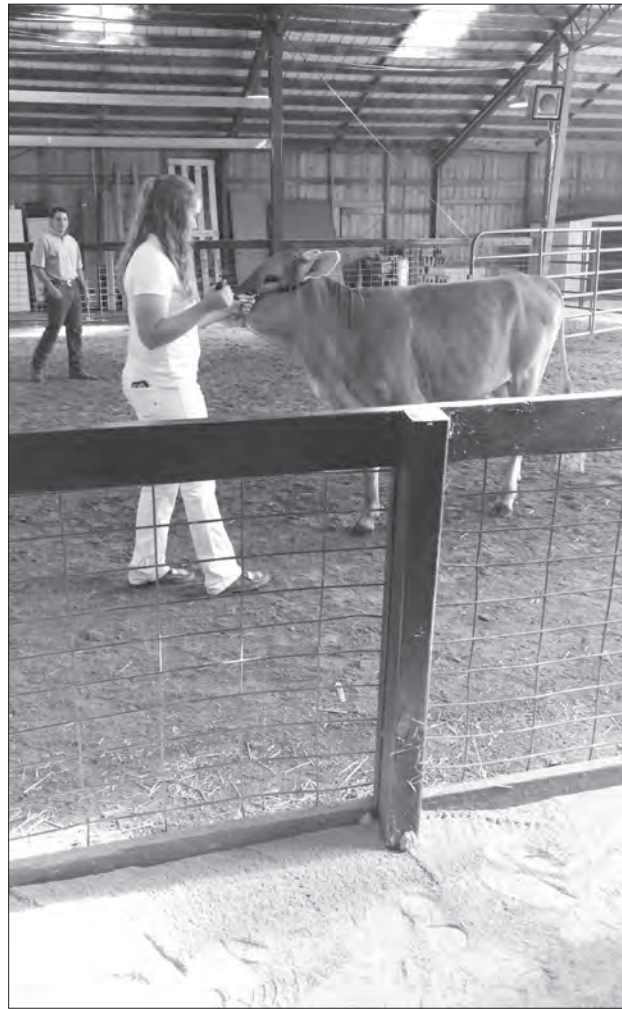
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Section 2 FFA Fair



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Sunday, August 19th
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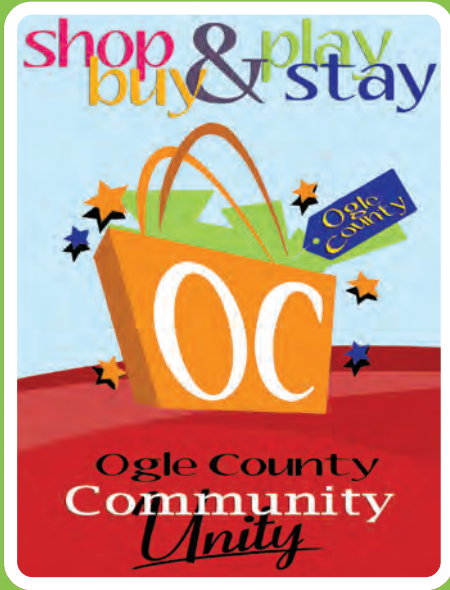
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Dean's List

UW-Platteville

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. – The University of Wisconsin-Platteville announces its Dean's List, honoring those full-time students who earned high honors in their respective colleges in the spring 2018 semester.

The College of Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture and the College of Liberal Arts and Education require grade-point averages of 3.75 and above for Dean's List honors, while the College of Engineering, Mathematics and Science requires students to reach at least a 3.50.

Area students are: Byron, Kaley Mumma, Agricultural Education/ Ornamental Horticulture and Alex Wilfong, Business Administration; Forrester, Kathryn Person, Criminal Justice/Psychology; Oregon, Chelsea Eden, Agricultural Education; Stillman Valley, Ethan Roberts, Mechanical Engineering and Todd Whitlow, Technology Education.

Augustana College

ROCK ISLAND – Augustana College announced more than 1,000 students were named to the Dean's List for the 2018 spring term.

Students who have earned this academic honor have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a four-point scale for courses taken during the term.

Local students are: Brix Clayton of Polo, Nathaniel Hall of Oregon and Jacob Hanlon of Polo.

Founded in 1860, Augustana College is a selective four-year residential college of the liberal arts and sciences. The college is recognized for the innovative program Augie Choice, which provides each student up to \$2,000 to pursue a high-impact learning experience such as study abroad, an internship or research with a professor.

University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Savannah Giddings of Davis Junction, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2018 semester at the University of Missouri. The dean's list is designated to acknowledge the academic accomplishments of students throughout the semester.

During the spring semester, Giddings was a sophomore pursuing a degree in sports management in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. She is a member of Sigma Kappa and the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Association. Giddings graduated from Stillman Valley High School, and her parents are Rick and Kim Giddings.

4-H Fair winners

Exhibit Building winners

Aerospace

Top of Class Model Rocketry Exhibit – RJ Keene, Mount Morris

Grand Champion Aerospace Exhibit – RJ Keene, Mount Morris

Animal Science

Top of Class Beef Study Exhibit – Megan Hagemann, Mount Morris

Top of Class Cat Study Exhibit – Julia Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Dairy Study Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

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

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

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

Top of Class Horse & Pony Study Exhibit – Sara Blume, Byron

Top of Class Poultry Study Exhibit – Julia Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Rabbit Study Exhibit – Eden Taylor, Malta

Top of Class Sheep Study Exhibit – Josie Gibson, Stillman Valley

Top of Class Small Pets Study Exhibit – Gabriel Boehm, Byron

Top of Class Swine Study Exhibit – Abigail Akins, Polo

Grand Champion Animal Science Exhibit – Megan Hagemann, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Animal Science Exhibit – Sara Blume, Byron

Bicycle

Top of Class Bicycle II Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Grand Champion Bicycle Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Citizenship

Top of Class Citizenship I Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Top of Class Citizenship II Exhibit – Magalay Marin, Rochelle

Grand Champion Citizenship Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Citizenship Exhibit – Jazmyne Swope, Oregon

Club Projects

Top of Class Passport to the World Exhibit (Club only) – Ogle County Clovers 4-H Club, Rochelle

Communications

Top of Class Creative Writing Exhibit – Ruth Nadig, Rochelle

Grand Champion Communications Exhibit – Ruth Nadig, Rochelle

Reserve Grand Champion Communications Exhibit – Dalissa Moser, Clinton, WI

Computer Science

Top of Class Beginning Visual Programming – Ben Harland, Byron

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

Grand Champion Computer Science Exhibit – Abigail Wehler, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Computer Science Exhibit – Ben Harland, Byron

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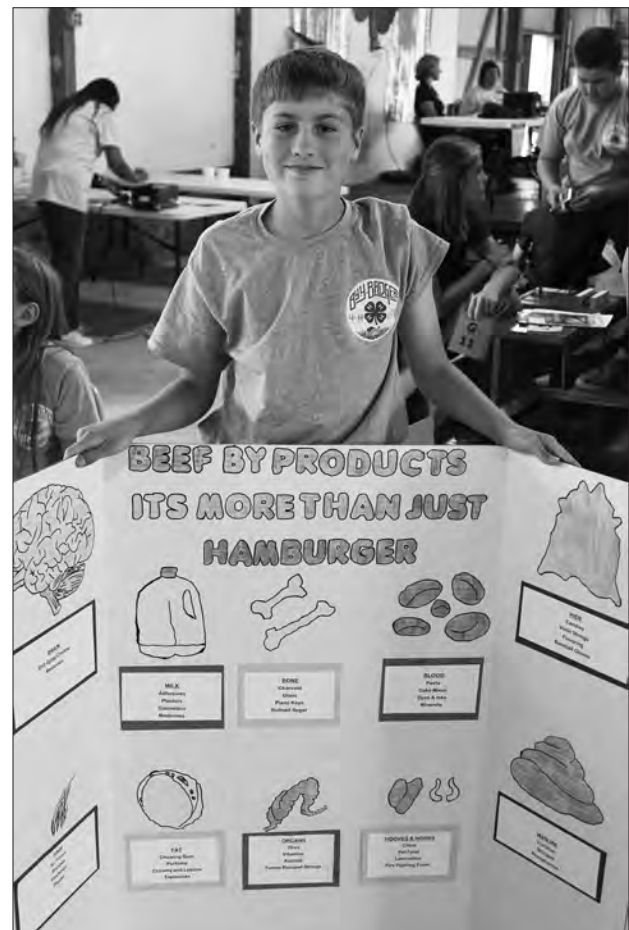
Top of Class Soybeans Exhibit – Cooper Alderks, Chana

Top of Class Corn Exhibit – Garrett Moser, Mount Morris

Top of Class Small Grains Exhibit – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon

Grand Champion Crops Exhibit – Cooper Alderks, Chana

Reserve Grand Champion Crops Exhibit – Garrett Moser, Mount Morris



Bruce Gehrke, Animal Science

Electricity

Top of Class Electricity I Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Top of Class Electricity II Exhibit – Matthew Homman, Byron

Top of Class Electricity III Exhibit – Carter Conderman, Byron

Grand Champion Electricity Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Electricity Exhibit – Carter Conderman, Byron

Entomology

General:

Top of Class Entomology Display, Other – Micah Wehler, Mount Morris

Beekeeping:

Top of Class Beekeeping I Exhibit – Dylon Timmer, Baileyville

Top of Class Beekeeping II Exhibit – Dylan Lewis, Forrester

Grand Champion Entomology Exhibit – Micah Wehler, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Entomology Exhibit – Dylan Lewis, Forrester

Exploratory

Top of Class Welcome to 4-H Exhibit – Levi Bocker, Leaf River

Grand Champion Exploratory Exhibit – Levi Bocker, Leaf River

Floriculture

Top of Class Floriculture A Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Grand Champion Floriculture Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Floriculture Exhibit – Gwen Hodson, Mount Morris

Forestry

Top of Class Forest of Fun 1 Exhibit – Cami Saathoff, Stillman Valley

Top of Class Forest of Fun 2 Exhibit – Trent Heller, Dixon

Grand Champion Forestry Exhibit – Cami Saathoff, Stillman Valley

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4-H Fair winners

Reserve Grand Champion Forestry Exhibit – Trent Heller, Dixon

Geology

Top of Class Geology Pebble Pups I Exhibit – Josie Gibson, Stillman Valley
 Top of Class Geology Pebble Pups II Exhibit – Dylon 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 – Dylon Timmer, Baileyville

Health

Top of Class Health 1: First Aid in Action Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron
 Top of Class Health 3: Keeping Fit Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon
 Top of Class Health Innovation Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron
 Grand Champion Health Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron
 Reserve Grand Champion Health Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron

Intercultural

Top of Class Passport to the World Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction
 Grand Champion Intercultural Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction
 Reserve Grand Champion Intercultural Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Interior Design

Top of Class Design Decisions Beginning Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron
 Top of Class Design Decisions Intermediate Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron
 Grand Champion Interior Design Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron
 Reserve Grand Champion Interior Design Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron

Leadership

Top of Class Leadership II Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon
 Top of Class Leadership III Exhibit – Katelyn Ackland, Rochelle

Top of Class Leadership Innovation Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron
 Grand Champion Leadership Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron
 Reserve Grand Champion Leadership Exhibit – William Carlson, Byron

Natural Resources

Top of Class Outdoor Adventures – Trent Heller, Dixon
 Top of Class Wildlife Level A – Anne Kennedy, Davis Junction
 Top of Class Wildlife Level B – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley
 Top of Class Exploring Your Environment I Exhibit – Isaac Akins, Polo
 Grand Champion Natural Resources Exhibit – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley
 Reserve Grand Champion Natural Resources Exhibit – Isaiah Akins, Polo

Photography

Top of Class Photography 1, Focus on Photography Exhibit – Jacob Hickman, Byron
 Top of Class Photography 2, Controlling the Image Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron
 Top of Class Photography 3, Mastering Photography Exhibit – William Carlson, Byron
 Top of Class Photo Editing Exhibit – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon
 Grand Champion Photography Exhibit – Jacob Hickman, Byron
 Reserve Grand Champion Photography Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Robotics

Top of Class Junk Drawer Robotics 1: Exhibit – Dylon Timmer, Baileyville
 Top of Class Free Range Robotics Exhibit – Katelyn Ackland, Rochelle
 Grand Champion Robotics Exhibit – Katelyn Ackland, Rochelle
 Reserve Grand Champion Robotics Exhibit – Dylon Timmer, Rochelle

Shooting Sports

Top of Class Archery Exhibit – Justin

Collins, Oregon
 Top of Class Air Rifle Exhibit – Mason Zabran, Mount Morris
 Top of Class Shotgun Exhibit – Aidan Yordy, Leaf River
 Grand Champion Shooting Sports Exhibit – Mason Zabran, Mount Morris
 Reserve Grand Champion Shooting Sports Exhibit – Aidan Yordy, Leaf River

Small Engines

Top of Class Small Engine Exhibit – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley
 Grand Champion Small Engines Exhibit – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley
 Reserve Grand Champion Small Engines Exhibit – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley

Technologies

3-D Printing & Design
 Top of Class 3-D Design Advanced Exhibit – Bryan Immel, Mount Morris
 Grand Champion Technologies Exhibit – Bryan Immel, Mount Morris

Theater Arts

Top of Class Theatre Arts 1 Exhibit – Anna Marquardt, Oregon
 Top of Class Theatre Arts 3 Exhibit – Julia Heller, Dixon
 Grand Champion Theatre Arts Exhibit – Anna Marquardt, Oregon
 Reserve Grand Champion Theatre Arts Exhibit – Julia Heller, Dixon

Tractor

Top of Class Tractor A Exhibit – Justin Collins, Oregon
 Top of Class Tractor B Exhibit – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon
 Top of Class Tractor C Exhibit – Matthew Hickey, Davis Junction
 Grand Champion Tractor Exhibit – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon
 Reserve Grand Champion Tractor Exhibit – Matthew Hickey, Davis Junction

Vegetable Gardening

Top of Class Vegetable Display – Bran-

don Whelan, Byron
 Top of Class Vegetable Plate – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris
 Top of Class Most Unusual or Odd Shaped Vegetable – Levi Eden, Oregon
 Top of Class Decorated Vegetable – Levi Eden, Oregon

Grand Champion Vegetable Gardening Exhibit – Brandon Whelan, Byron
 Reserve Grand Champion Vegetable Gardening Exhibit – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris

Veterinary Science

Top of Class Vet Science – Julia Heller, Dixon
 Grand Champion Vet Science Exhibit – Julia Heller, Dixon
 Reserve Grand Champion Vet Science Exhibit – Teddy Beauchem, Chana

Video/Filmmaking

Top of Class Animated Video – Ben Harland, Byron
 Top of Class Video/Filmmaking Innovation Exhibit – Autumn Hagemann, Monroe Center
 Grand Champion Video Exhibit – Autumn Hagemann, Monroe Center
 Reserve Grand Champion Video Exhibit – Ben Harland, Byron

Visual Arts

Champion Original Chalk/Carbon/Pigment Exhibit – Caleb Nadig, Rochelle
 Reserve Champion Original Chalk/Carbon/Pigment Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Champion Original Clay Exhibit – Carter Conderman, Byron
 Reserve Champion Original Clay – Anna Marquardt, Oregon

Champion Original Fiber Exhibit – Annie Timmer, Baileyville

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4-H Fair winners

Reserve Champion Original Fiber Exhibit – Anna Hagemann, Monroe Center

Champion Original Glass/Plastic Exhibit – Haley Foss, Genoa

Reserve Champion Original Glass/Plastic Exhibit – Cami Saathoff, Stillman Valley

Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Reserve Champion Heritage Arts Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron

Champion Original Metal Exhibit – Gracie Prose, Oregon

Reserve Champion Original Metal Exhibit – Megan Buttens, Mount Morris

Champion Original Paper Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron

Reserve Champion Original Paper Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Top of Class Scrapbooking, Beginner Level – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Scrapbooking, Advanced Level – Maddie Harland, Byron

Grand Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Scrapbooking Exhibit – Maddie Harland, Byron

Champion Original 3D Design/Mixed Media Exhibit – Clair Hildreth, Byron

Reserve Champion Original 3D Design/Mixed Media Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron

Champion Original Wood Exhibit – Allison Jones, Stillman Valley

Reserve Champion Original Wood Exhibit – Zakkary West, Mount Morris

Top of Class Non-Original Fiber Exhibit (Ages 8-10 only) – Annaliese Koziol, Rochelle

Top of Class Non-original Chalk/Carbon/Pigment – Caleb Nadig, Rochelle

Top of Class Non-original Clay Exhibit – Jaden Scott, Oregon

Top of Class Non-original Fiber Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Non-original Glass/Plastic Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Top of Class Non-original Paper Exhibit – Natalie Carlson, Byron

Top of Class Non-original Wood Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Non-Original Visual Arts Exhibit – Caleb Nadig, Rochelle

Reserve Grand Champion Non-Original Visual Arts Exhibit – Jaden Scott, Oregon

Top of Class Food Decorating, Beginning – Kendall Boatman, Rockford

Top of Class Food Decorating, Intermediate – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Grand Champion Food Decorating Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Food Decorating Exhibit – Kendall Boatman, Rockford

Welding

Top of Class Welding Exhibit – Abraham Eden, Byron

Grand Champion Welding Exhibit – Abraham Eden, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Welding Exhibit – Emma Hunderman, Stillman Valley

Woodworking

Top of Class Woodworking 1 Exhibit – Bruce Gehrke, Byron

Top of Class Woodworking 2 Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Top of Class Woodworking 3 Exhibit – William Carlson, Byron

Grand Champion Woodworking Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Woodworking Exhibit – William Carlson, Byron

Oregon Park District announces upcoming activities

Wine bottle succulent garden

In cooperation with Merlin's Greenhouse and Cork & Tap, enjoy a fun opportunity to plant your very own succulent garden in a wine bottle. It's an evening of fun, an eye catching piece, a perfect gift for wine lovers! Sign up at Nash, but enjoy class at Cork & Tap on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Class fee is \$32/Resident or \$38/Non-Resident. All craft supplies provided, but beverages are purchased on your own! Sign up before the registration deadline: Aug. 30.

Extended time

Oregon Park District offers the perfect program for working parents as well as those simply looking for more extracurricular for their child. Our Extended Time program offers flexible scheduling for every family. Join us this school year for exciting themed activities, games, crafts, snacks and more.

1-3 days/week – Before School 6:15-7:50 a.m. \$44/month.

After School 3-6 p.m. \$77/month.

4-5 days/week – Before School 6:15-7:50 a.m. \$79/month.

After School 3-6 p.m. \$121/month.

Kids off the couch day

Oregon School District has a half day on Friday, Aug. 24. Sign up today for Kids Off the Couch. Pack a lunch and send your student to the Blackhawk Center ET room for an afternoon of crafts, games, and activities. Participants can be picked up any time before 6 p.m. The program is available for grades K-6. Registration fee is \$10/Resident and \$12/Non-Resident. All participants must be registered by Friday, Aug. 17.

Fall musical – 'Pirates Past Noon'

Now accepting up to 50 cast members from 3-6th grade OES students. Auditions, rehearsals, and performances will be held at the Oregon Elementary School. Every child who auditions will have a part in the performance and a moment in the light, all while learning about the art of theatre! Fee is \$50 per actor. We will have a Parent meeting on Monday, Aug. 20 at Nash Recreation Center at 7 p.m. This date is also the deadline to join the cast. Rehearsals are every Monday and Thursday 3-5pm beginning Aug. 27 and will run through Nov. 15. Lead characters have an additional rehearsal every Tuesdays. Performances will be on Friday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, November 18.

Pickleball tournament at Park West (18 years and up)

Come try out our new outdoor Pickleball courts at the Park West Tennis Courts! This tournament will allow teams of 2 to compete in a fun and competitive atmosphere. Teams may be male, female or co-ed. Tournament brackets and scheduling will vary depending on the number of teams signed up to compete. Players must sign up as a team. Cost is \$5/Resident and \$6/Non-Resident. Registration Deadline is Aug. 14. For more info contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

Co-ed sand volleyball (18 years and up)

This fun filled league will be played at Park West! Teams will participate in a regular season followed by a tournament to end the year. Teams may have up to six players on the court at once, but may never exceed three males on the court. Add some excitement to your Tuesday nights this fall from August 21-October 2. Cost is \$120/team. Registration Deadline is Aug. 14. For more info contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

oregonpark.org.

Jr. high cross country (6TH-8TH grade)

Junior High athletes will develop endurance, improve their running technique, and build team camaraderie. Sign up early to ensure you maximize practices before the meets! Practices are scheduled to begin the week of August 6 and will be held multiple days of the week. Meets will begin September 1 and be held similar to the high school schedule. Transportation to meets is not provided. Cost is \$55. Registration Deadline is Aug. 24. For more info contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

Fall pool hours

Monday, Aug. 20 fall pool hours will begin. Please check out our website for a complete listing of times. There will be special open swims Aug. 13, Aug. 14 and Aug. 15 from 2-5 p.m.

Deep water aerobics

Deep Water Aerobics is a more intense workout than your typical water aerobics class. Working out in the deep end will allow you to get an intense cardiovascular workout without the impact. You will also increase your endurance, flexibility and strength. Participants do not need to know how to swim. An aqua jogger belt will be provided. Classes are Mondays 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Saturdays from 9-10 a.m. Drop-ins or 5, 10, or 15 Water Aerobics passes are accepted.

Water aerobics

Exercise your entire body without putting stress on your back and joints. This class will work on toning, cardiovascular strength, endurance, and flexibility. Classes are Monday-Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Drop-ins or 5, 10, or 15 Water Aerobics passes are accepted.

Twinges

Let the natural buoyancy and resistance of the water help you improve your joint strength and flexibility along with improving cardiovascular endurance while walking and jogging in the shallow end. Participants do not need to know how to swim. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Drop-ins or 5, 10, or 15 Water Aerobics passes are accepted.

Pool and locker room shut down

The pool and locker rooms will be shut down being Aug. 20 and reopen August 27 for annual maintenance and cleaning. The locker rooms may be reopened sooner when cleaning is complete.

Farmers market

The market is held in downtown Oregon on the Courthouse lawn every Friday from 4-7 p.m. through Sept. 28. Shoppers can pick up homemade and homegrown goods (artisan breads, fruits, veggies, plants, flowers, baked goods, honey, jewelry, soaps and lotions, and more). Food Vendors will also be on site for those who enjoy eating at the market. Stop and listen to live entertainment from 5-6:30 p.m. each Friday. This Friday, Aug. 17 enjoy music by The Gathering Band. New vendors are always welcome to purchase a summer permit or a one-day permit. For more information contact Debbie Leffelman at debbie@oregonpark.org.

RRC has upcoming events, activities

Madigan's office discusses Scamsat Rock River Center

Skip Gonsoulin, of Lisa Madigan's Office in Chicago, will be at Rock River Center on Wednesday, Aug. 22, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Gonsoulin is part of the largest bureau of the Attorney General's Office (AGO), the Consumer Fraud Bureau. His goal is to educate us on:

- * Consumer Fraud Bureau, and other Bureaus of the AGO

- * Current scams to be aware of
- * identity theft, which is a major concern

- * how NOT to become a victim of either consumer fraud or identity theft

- * the complaint process for both consumer fraud and identity theft.

Don't miss this very important program. It could save you money and a lot of unnecessary stress. Handouts will be provided. A question and answer period will follow.

Registration is required by Aug. 20. Please call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 if you plan on attending so we can be prepared. Refreshments will be served.

Visit us on the web at www.rockrivercenter.org and like us on Facebook.

Responding to persons with dementia

Sue Sklar, of The Alzheimer's Association will be at Rock River Center on Monday, Aug. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. Sue will be presenting her new program "Responding to Persons with Dementia."

This program explains basics of Alzheimer's and dementia.

In the United States alone, more than 5 million individuals are living with Alzheimer's and 16 million are serving as their unpaid caregivers. The disease is a global crisis that impacts numerous families right here in our community. However, no one has to face this disease alone or without information.

The Alzheimer's Association® has created an education program covering the basics of Alzheimer's and dementia to provide a general overview for people who are facing a diagnosis as well as those who wish to be informed.

The free one-hour Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia program:

- * Explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

- * Examines what happens in a brain affected by Alzheimer's.

- * Details the risk factors for and three general stages of the disease.

- * Identifies FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms.

- * Looks ahead to what's on the horizon for Alzheimer's research.

- * Offers helpful Alzheimer's Association resources.

Registration is required. Please call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 or the Alzheimer's Association at 815-484-1300 if you plan on attending so we can be prepared.

Looking forward to seeing you. Refreshments will be served.

Only three Brain Health Exercise Classes left

Don't forget to sign up for remaining Brain Health Exercise Classes. Extension Educator, Karla Belzer continues to take each of you through interactive activities designed to exercise the brain to maintain and enhance cognitive function and memory.

The last three classes remaining to our

series are Aug. 21, Oct. 16, and Nov. 20. There will not be a class in September. All of these classes will be held from 10:30 a.m.-noon at the Rock River Center, 810 South 10th Street in Oregon.

Each monthly class is free and open to the public! Registration is required. To register call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252.

Participants are welcome to join the class series at any time. For more information, call the University of Illinois Extension at 815-632-3611.

Dr. Kelly Klein of Lawless Eye & Vision Center peaks on "Aging Eyes"

Dr. Kelly Klein, Lawless Eye & Vision Center will be at Rock River Center on Wed., Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. to give an exciting interactive presentation on Aging Eyes.

Her talk will include ways to protect your eyes against computer eye strain, macular degeneration and cataracts. Dr. Klein will also discuss the latest advancements in cataract surgery and ophthalmic technologies.

Please call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 to register, if you plan on attending. Refreshments will be served.

Call for art

The Rock River Center will be hosting an Art Showing and Sale for surrounding area Artists. The goal is to introduce area artists and their work to the public. At this event, the artist will be able to show and sell their work. The Center's goal is to have a good mix of area art such as wood, glass, paintings, and other artwork. This Show will be at:

Rock River Center in Oregon on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Set up time is Friday, Sept. 21, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The Show is inside and air conditioned.

Cost: The eight foot tables are \$10 each, and there are about 36 tables available. Food will be available for purchase at the Center the day of the event.

Christmas AT Circa 21

Thursday, Nov. 29 – Blue Christmas: A rock 'n' roll holiday extravaganza

The Holidays were always a very special time for The King of Rock n' Roll. For Elvis, the holidays meant a time of sharing with friends, family, and even complete strangers! No expense was spared when it came to decorating Graceland for Christmas, and Elvis took the same approach when it came time to record holiday music.

Robert Shaw and the Lonely Street Band are back for a Rock 'N' Roll Holiday Extravaganza! This heart-warming show features some of The King's best loved holiday favorites mixed in with a healthy dose of top hits from throughout his career.

\$85 Members / \$90 Non-Members

Reservation and payment deadline: Monday, Oct. 15.

Circa21 performances are priced to include transportation, show tickets, lunch (dessert is optional and available at the show for additional cost) and all taxes and gratuities.

Reservations and prepayment can be made in person at Rock River Center, 810 S 10th St, Oregon or by mail. Note: Reservations and payment must be received by the deadlines noted.

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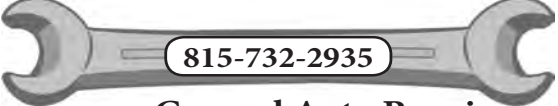

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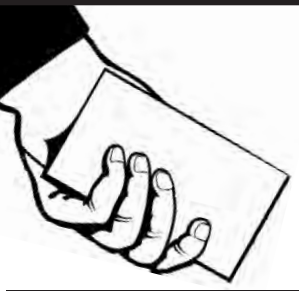
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8195 Kishwaukee Road, Stillman Valley, IL 61084 / 815-965-1940
Pastor Eric Tonjes, www.kishchurch.org
Sunday Schedule: Discipleship Hour 9:00 AM, Coffee Fellowship 9:50 AM Gathered Worship 10:00 AM
For complete ministry schedule check out our website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

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Rt. 72 & Maple St., in Stillman Valley • Phone 815-645-8872
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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 Preschool 815-645-8882.

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Connect with People, Connect with Christ
12473 Montague Road, Winnebago, IL 61088
Located near the intersection of Montague and Tower roads; Phone: 815-335-2609; e-mail: middlecreekchurch@gmail.com
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BIRTHDAYS

Wyatt celebrating 93rd birthday Aug. 25

OREGON – Strauda (Stu) Wyatt is celebrating his birthday on Aug. 25 – 93 and doing great! To wish Stu a happy birthday, send cards to 800 S. 8th St., Oregon, IL 61061



Wayne Bearman turning 93 on Aug 18



MOUNT MORRIS – Help us celebrate Wayne Bearman’s 90th Birthday on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 1-3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 308 E Brayton Rd. in Mount Morris.

Cake and refreshments will be served. No presents, just your presences please.

Moving Up Higher with Joyce Meyer



The ultimate way to beat stress

If you’ve been alive in this world very long, you know there are different kinds of stress that can affect our lives. There’s nutritional stress, relationship stress, financial stress, and the list goes on and on.

We’re all affected by stressful situations at times, from minor inconveniences like traffic, long lines at the grocery store or losing your keys to more extreme issues such as chronic illness, the death of a loved one or divorce. But if you are a believer in Jesus Christ, then you are equipped to face and defeat stress.

The Best Stress Buster

On my personal journey to learning about stress and how to defeat it, I discovered the importance of establishing practical boundaries, like having healthy eating habits, getting good rest and exercising consistently. As I applied these changes to my life, I started to feel good again.

But Psalm 27:4-6 (NIV) reveals something that’s even more important to do: “One thing I ask from the Lord, this only do I seek: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life.... For in the day of trouble he will keep me safe in his dwelling; he will hide me in the shelter of his sacred tent and set me high upon a rock. Then my head will be exalted above the enemies who surround me....”

In these verses, David is saying, “Here’s how you can help yourself when you’re in trouble: Seek the Lord – it’s the one thing that is more important than anything else!”

Notice that verse 6 says “Then my head will be exalted above the enemies that surround me.” So when do we get help? After we’ve spent time with God.

God’s Word contains the practical instruction we need to have peace, real joy and happiness. So spending time with Him in prayer and Bible study is the main key to defeating stress in your life.

Recognize the True Source of Stress

Proverbs 14:30 gives us an amazing promise from God. It says, “A calm and peaceful and tranquil heart is life and health to the body, but passion and envy are like rottenness to the bones” (AMP). This scripture shows us that anything other than a calm, peaceful mind creates stress. And when we worry, overthinking our problems, wondering what we’re going to do, we’re actually causing stress to grow in our soul.

If you’re thinking, “But Joyce, I can’t help it! I can’t stop worrying,” then I want to tell you that you can help it. Anything God tells us in His Word to do, He gives us the ability to do it. So we can learn how to have a calm, peaceful mind – through Christ – if we choose to trust Him and ask Him to help us do it.

First Peter 5:7 says to cast “all your

cares [all your anxieties, all your worries, and all your concerns, once and for all] on Him, for He cares about [with deepest affection, and watches over you very carefully” (AMP). The best thing we can pray when we’re struggling with worry is, “God, I’m not smart enough to run my life by myself. I need Your wisdom, grace and strength to do the right thing. Please help me.”

I really want you to get this: Your ability to defeat stress is determined by what’s going on inside of you, not by what’s going on outside of you in your circumstances.

Peace That Trumps Stress Every Time

In John 14:27, Jesus says, “Peace I leave with you; My [own] peace I now give...to you. ...Do not let your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid. [Stop allowing yourselves to be agitated and disturbed; and do not permit yourselves to be fearful and intimidated and cowardly and unsettled]” (AMPC).

As a born-again believer in Jesus, you already have His peace in your spirit. In this verse, He’s saying, “Here’s My part and here’s your part: I’m going to leave My peace with you, and because you have My peace, when stressful things happen, you don’t have to get upset on the inside.”

I’ve learned that when I feel myself starting to get upset, if I remember that John 14:27 tells me to “stop allowing yourself to be agitated and disturbed,” then I can “talk myself off the ledge.” In other words, instead of jumping into a problem that is emotionally driven, I remind myself, “Calm down. Don’t say something you’ll regret or that will make things worse. Get God’s perspective of this situation and choose to believe the best of the people involved.”

Knowing God’s Word and trusting Him completely are the keys to living in peace. I want to encourage you to study scriptures like Matthew 11:28-29, which says Jesus will ease, relieve and refresh your soul when you come to Him and let Him take care of you. And 2 Timothy 1:7, which says God hasn’t given us a spirit of fear but of power, love, a calm well-balanced mind and discipline and self-control.

Spend time seeking God above all else, and you can learn how to use everything He’s given you to defeat the stress in your life!

Joyce Meyer is a New York Times bestselling author and founder of Joyce Meyer Ministries, Inc. She has authored more than 100 books. She hosts the Enjoying Everyday Life radio and TV programs.

Byron Library News

Superhero Training Academy

Monday, August 13
10 a.m.-noon

Ages: 2-6 years, with caregiver

Drop in anytime between 10 a.m.-noon. Dress as your favorite superhero and stop at the youth services desk to pick up your superhero training checklist. Complete stations that will test your strength, agility and smarts. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Library Dance Party

Monday, Aug. 20
10-10:45 a.m.

Ages: 18 months-5 years, with caregiver

Get ready to tap those toes! Music and movement with shakers, scarves, and a parachute. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Photo to Wood Transfer Craft

Presented by Elizabeth Hong

Tuesday, August 21
11 a.m.-noon

Make a personalized gift or display in your own home. Bring your favorite photo on a storage drive or bring one to scan. We will print out your image so you can transfer it to wood. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Ken Rothacker on Guitar

Thursday, Aug. 30
6:30-7:30 p.m.

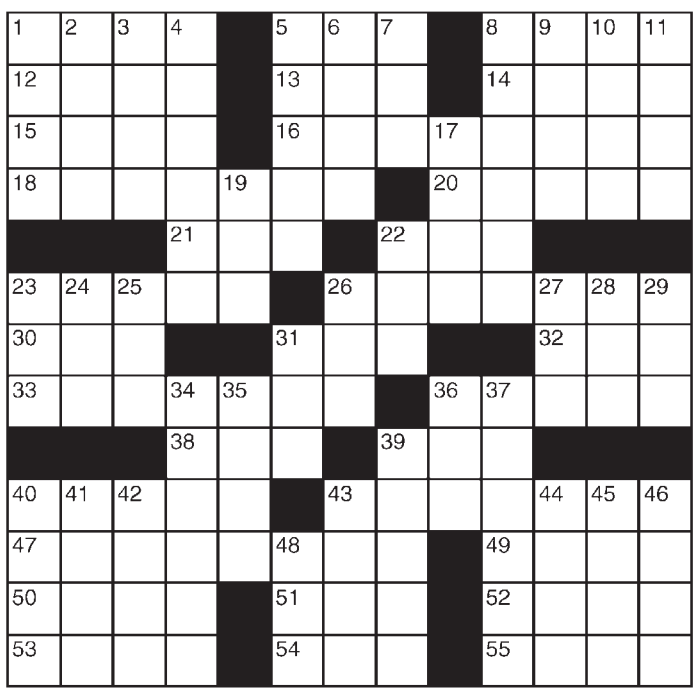
Come listen to guitarist Ken Rothacker for a music experience that will entertain, engage, and educate. Audiences are drawn into Ken’s interactive program of classics pop tunes, and original compositions. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Please register for all programs by calling 815-234-5107.

Weekly Brain Busters

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hurry
 - 5 Pinch
 - 8 Goose egg
 - 12 Curved molding
 - 13 Expert
 - 14 Sandwich cookie
 - 15 Sheltered, at sea
 - 16 1991 Sally Field/Kevin Kline movie
 - 18 Sink accessory
 - 20 Fuzzy collections
 - 21 Be unwell
 - 22 Lamb's cry
 - 23 Offspring
 - 26 Flapjack
 - 30 "— Impossible"
 - 31 Bliss
 - 32 Martini ingredient
 - 33 Dessert maker's shortcut
 - 36 Minion of Satan
 - 38 Society newcomer
 - 39 Crib
 - 40 Last Greek letter
 - 43 Personal song compilation
 - 47 Vintage player
 - 49 Visa alternative, for short
 - 50 Layer



- 51 Fib
- 52 New Zealand bird
- 53 Rhyming tributes
- 54 Evergreen type
- 55 Formerly, formerly
- DOWN**
- 1 Street
- 2 Wrinkly fruit
- 3 Witnesses
- 4 Donkey's call
- 5 Twangy
- 6 Picture on a PC
- 7 "The Princess and the —"
- 8 Horoscope houses
- 9 Ms.
- 10 Take five
- 11 Ahs' mates
- 17 Blueprint
- 19 Brooch
- 22 Chesapeake, for one
- 23 So, in Latin
- 24 Sch. grp.
- 25 Request
- 26 Plague
- 27 Life time?
- 28 Family
- 29 Conclude
- 31 Triangular sail
- 34 Lawn-trimming tools
- 35 Anthropologist Margaret
- 36 Repair
- 37 Amount swallowed
- 39 Harley enthusiast
- 40 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 41 Hotel staffer
- 42 Fencing prop
- 43 DLI doubled
- 44 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
- 45 Church seating
- 46 Way out
- 48 Sprite

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MAGIC MAZE ● GO AHEAD

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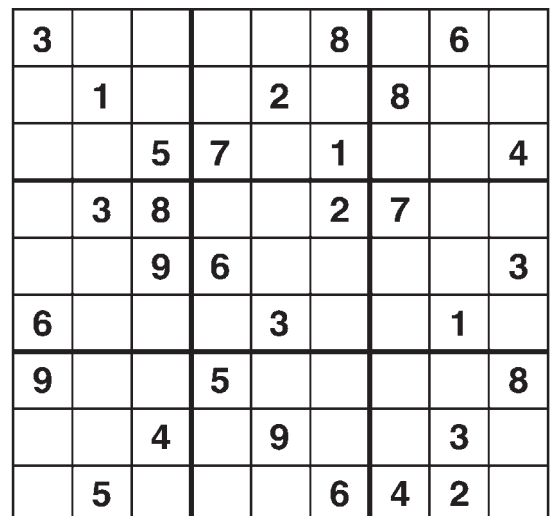
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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- Goblin
- Gone
- Gossip
- Goalpost
- Goldfish
- Goose
- Gourmet
- Goat
- Goldmine
- Gorgeous
- Gout
- Goblet
- Gondolier
- Gorilla

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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.

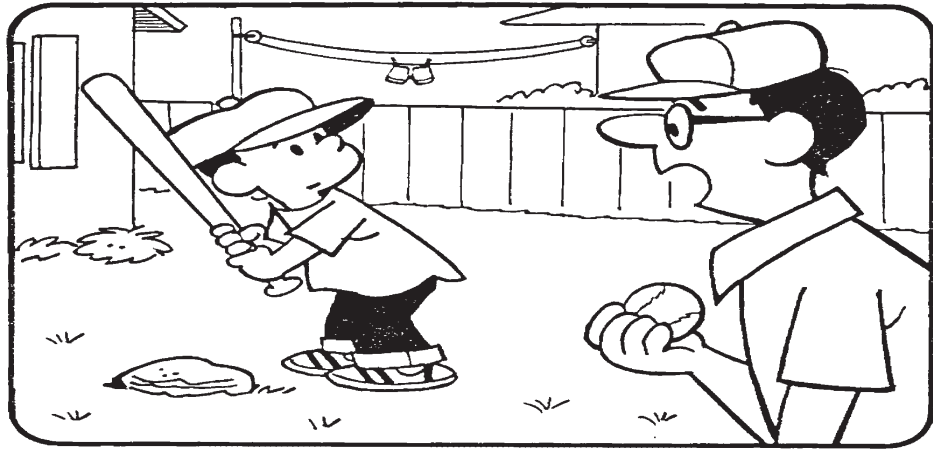
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- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

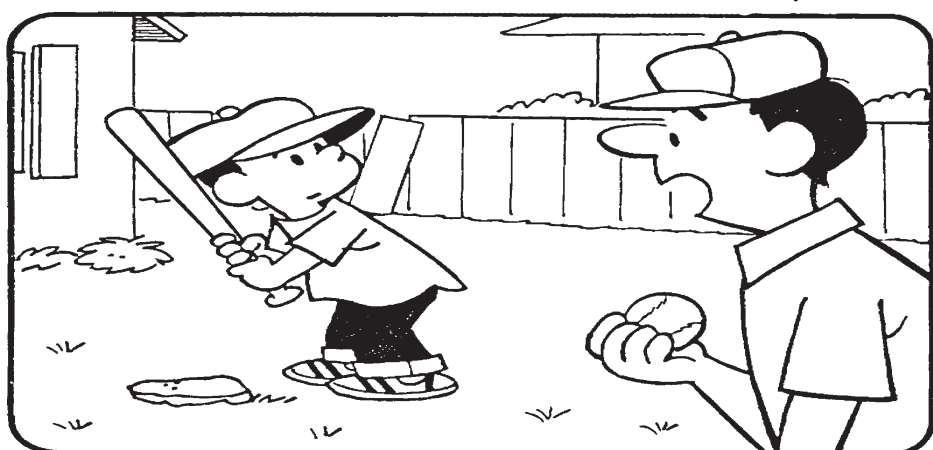
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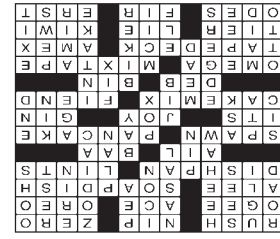
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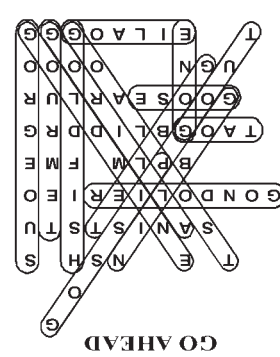
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bat is shorter. 2. Home plate is different. 3. Fence board is moved. 4. Clothesline is missing. 5. Glasses are missing. 6. Collar is smaller.



Solution time: 21 mins.
 Answers



GO AHEAD

3	9	7	4	5	8	1	6	2
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Bertolet Library News

3rd Annual Splash Bash

Thursday, Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m.

Don't miss our annual end of summer water program! We'll be playing old favorites like "Fill the Bucket" and "Duck, Duck, Splash!", as well as some exciting new games. Of course, we'll end with the ever-popular "Water Balloon Battle." Come prepared to have fun and get wet! If the weather is bad, we will have indoor activities.

Create-a-Card with Jessie

Saturday, Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m.

Jessie will be back again to share more of her card making expertise. Stay for a little while or spend the whole morning making beautiful one-of-a-kind cards for your family and friends. Registration is not required and all supplies are furnished.

Adult Coloring

Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Looking for a way to beat the heat with a relaxing activity? Check out our weekly coloring club. We provide beautiful pictures and a variety of colored pencils, crayons, and markers. No registration is necessary, just drop in and have fun!

Recycle Plastic Bags

It's time to gather more plastic for another bench at the library! Shopping bags, sandwich bags, bread wrappers, or any bag-type plastic is acceptable. Wrap from new furniture (especially mattresses) and appliances are also welcome. All plastic must be clean, dry, and free of food residue. Please do not bring hard plastic as that is not allowed in this program. Thanks for your help!

Julia Hull Library News



Julia Hull District Library (Stillman Valley) hosted a Space Station Escape for tweens (ages 10-12). After realizing all controls had been sabotaged on their International Space Station, the tween crew members worked in teams, following a series of puzzles and clues, in order to save everyone on board.

Young Critics Book Club (YCBC)

Read Jennifer Berne's, *Manfish: A Story of Jacques Cousteau*, then join fellow young critics to discuss and rate the book, and do an activity that goes along with the story, Tuesday, August 21 at 6 p.m.! Ages 7-10. Registration required.

Your Digital Photos: Image Transfer, Storage & Organization

You've taken digital photos. Now what? This program will cover how to upload pictures onto a computer from a memory card or smartphone, organize them into folders, and save them to a flash drive (and elsewhere). Bring your digital camera or smart phone and computer cable. Monday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Your Digital Photos: Photo Editing Basics

Learn to use simple, free web-based programs to edit your digital photos. Bring a flash drive with some photos to use as practice. Monday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Library Closed: Labor Day

The library will be CLOSED on Saturday, Sept. 1 and Monday, Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

Read A Book, Meet the Author: Lisa See!

We'll gather to discuss New York Time's bestselling author Lisa See's newest book, *The Tea Girl Of Hummingbird Lane* on Friday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-noon. The following Friday, September 7th at 10 a.m., we'll chat with Lisa via Skype! She'll share stories about her personal life, the research and writing process, and answer all our pressing questions. As part of our exploration, we'll also sample authentic pu-erh teas that relate to the book. Copies of the reading available upon registration. Registration required.

Tween Scene: Magazine Art

Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6 p.m., we'll create some unique modern silhouette art made with recycled magazines! Ages 10-12. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Let the Stars Be Your Guide

Long before the Internet and the invention of the clock, humans used the sky and stars to tell time and direction. With just an hour of instruction, you can better understand how the sky works and learn simple ways to tell time, navigate, and anticipate future astronomical events. Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m., join amateur astronomer and hobbyist, Wayne Finley, for this fun, informative, and hands-on presentation. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Teen Crafternoon: Altered Books

Come break all the rules and ravage a book in the interest of art. Rip, puncture, paint, and glue old, discarded books to create new masterpieces, Friday, Sept. 14, 2:45-4:30 p.m. One part recycling and one part creativity. All supplies provided, but please feel free to bring your own additional books and art supplies if you wish. Ages 13 -18. Registration required.

Mount Morris Library News



Nelson Miller is the Library's Poet Laureate.

Storytime for Little People and Big Kid Book Club – starts on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m.

Aug. 26 – Bald Hill Prairie Preserve and the Big Tree program by Mary Rose Phillip, 2 p.m.

Learn all about our Big Tree and the history surrounding it! This newest Byron Forest Preserve is full of interesting history. You will learn all about the Big Tree and the Swingley Family that had a large impact on Ogle and Stephenson Counties.

Aug. 30 – Adulting 101 – Home Maintenance

6 p.m. at the Mount Morris Library - Learn how to take care of your home or apartment. Plumbing, heating, cooling, and easy repairs will be covered. We will be giving away toolkits. Taught by Steve Page.

Lego Club – Sept. 10 at 5:45 p.m.

Sept. 15 – Trivia Night – mark your calendars!

Oregon Library News

Story times

18-24 Month Story Time (9:30 am) and Preschool (3-6 yrs old) Story Time (10:30 am) will take a break and start back up on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Book review – How to Say Goodbye in Robot by Natalie Standiford

“...It was heartwarming and I learned that you have to take risks and never, ever, ever think that you are forgotten or that anyone can be forgotten.. Every book I read is so good and I thought this went to the next level.” – Mack

Adult yoga! Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Benefits of yoga include developing a mind-body connection and present centered awareness. Strength, flexibility, stamina/endurance and a sense of calm for both the mind and body will increase with repeated practice over time. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat and water bottle. Mats will be provided to those in need on a first come, first serve basis. Only 20 spots available, please register 815-732-2724!

Library book clubs

The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. to discuss Dreams of the Day by Mary Dora Russell. The In-Between Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. to discuss The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas. Books On Tap Book Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. to discuss The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas. The 2nd Wednesday Book Club (2WBC) meets Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Library to discuss Into the Wild by Jon Krakauer.

News Oregon Writers’ Group (OWG) – The first meeting will be Aug. 28

The last Tuesdays of every month, at 10am the Oregon Writers’ Group will be meeting in the gallery of the Library. OWG is a gathering of writers or writer-wannabes who meet to support each other and to further their own writing. Receive informal feedback from others in the group as they compliment, comment, ask questions, help clarify, etc. on your writings or idea for something you might want to write. Meetings aren’t intense or demanding, share whatever you are comfortable sharing. MISSION: to help and encourage you in your writing.

Mobile hotspots

The Oregon Public Library now has 5 new Hotspots! What is a mobile hotspot? A mobile hotspot is a portable device or smartphone feature that provides Internet access on a variety of devices, including a laptop, smartphone, MP3 player, tablet, or portable gaming device. Mobile hotspots function in much the same way as USB modems; they rely on mobile broadband service from a cellular provider. These mobile hotspots allow you to take your laptops, tablets, cellphones with you and have access to the internet. Stop by the Library to find out more!

Knit and crochet club

A friendly and dedicated group meets every Monday evening, 6 p.m. at the Library. These crafty people share their time and energy with anyone who enjoys the delights of the yarn. Working on projects can come to a complete halt if someone has a question or a good story to share.

New releases

- RFK: His Words For Our Times by Robert F. Kennedy (BOCD Non-Fiction 973.92 KEN)
- The Sun Does Shine: How I found Life And Freedom On Death Row by Anthony Ray Hinton (BOCD Non-Fiction 364.66 HIN)
- Accidental Heroes by Danielle Steel (BOCD Fiction)
- The Bridge: The Life And Rise Of Barack Obama by David Remnick (BOCD Biography BIO OBA)
- A Quiet Place (Rated PG-13) DVD
- Predator (Rated R) DVD
- The Sopranos: The Complete First Season (Rated R) DVD
- Roseanne: 10 Fan Favorite Episodes (Rated PG) DVD
- Super Troopers 2 (Rated R) DVD
- Chappaquiddick: The American Scandal That Changed History (Rated PG-13) DVD
- Peter Rabbit (Rated PG) DVD
- A Wrinkle In Time (Rated PG) DVD
- Love, Simon (Rated PG-13) DVD
- Blockers (Rated R) DVD

Polo Library News



Children enjoyed playing giant yard games during the summer reading program at the library.

Recycle Your Plastic

The Library has earned a Trex Yacht Club bench for the library lawn. We are still accepting plastic bags and other plastic wrap at the Library to benefit the Polo Food Pantry. All plastic must be clean, dry and free of food residue.

Library Card Sign Up Month

September is library card sign-up month. Show your card at the circulation desk in September and any late fees will be waived and any lost cards will be replaced for free.

Children’s Programs

Parents or caregivers must remain in the library if their child is under 10.

LEGO Club

Saturday, Sept. 8, from 1-2 p.m.
Ages 6-12
Snack provided

Pokemon Club

Saturday, Aug.18, from 1-2 p.m.
Ages 6-12
Snack Provided

Adult Programs:

Pinterest Party

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2017, from 6-7 p.m.
Activity: Pressed Flowers in glass frame
Registration is required for this program.

Book Discussion Groups

Extra books are always available for these discussions. Please check one out and join us.

Afternoon Book Club @ the Library
Monday, August 27, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Selection: Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston

Friday Book Discussion @ the Library

Friday, August 24, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Selection: \$500 House by Drew Philp

New to the Collection

The following list is a small sampling of the new items available at the Library. Come in and check out our new books and other items on display located in each section of the library. Visit our website (pololibrary.org) and view the carousel, or come in to browse the new sections in our bookcases.

Adult Fiction

Us against You by Fredrik Backman
There There by Tommy Orange

DVD’s

Rampage
A Quiet Place

Large Print

A Gift Christmas Past by Cindy Woodsmall and Erin Woodsmall
Bringing Maggie Back Home by Kim Vogel Sawyer

Adult Biography

Once Upon a Farm by Rory Feek

Rock River Center representative

Wednesday, August 22, 10 a.m.-noon.

The Rock River Center provides a caseworker to answer questions about Medicare, insurance, home care and anything else to do with caring for the older population. No appointment necessary. They will return every 4th Wednesday of each month.

E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com.

Photos may be e-mailed in jpeg format.

Table for Tuesday Evening August 14, 2018. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, America's Got Talent, Bachelor in Paradise, and various news and entertainment shows.

Table for Wednesday Evening August 15, 2018. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, World of Dance, Goldbergs, and MLB Baseball.

Table for Thursday Evening August 16, 2018. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, Ellen's Game of Games, The Gong Show, and various news and entertainment shows.

Table for Friday Evening August 17, 2018. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30), and program titles. Includes programs like Review, American Ninja Warrior, WE Day, and various news and entertainment shows.

Saturday Daytime

Insight Communications
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August 18, 2018

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30							
WTTW	2	Memory Rescue		Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen				Brain Mind Body Connection				Mister Rogers: It's You				Mister Rogers: It's You I Like				Rick Steves' Travel		Frank Sinatra: Of Our Time									
WREX	3	Today (N) (In Stereo)		Champ Within	The Voyager	Wild-Vet	Journey-Dreyer	Naturally	Health & Hap	Premier League Soccer: Chelsea FC vs Arsenal FC (N) (In Stereo Live)	Goal Zone	Track and Field: IAAF Diamond League: Birmingham.				Gymnastics: U.S. Championships, Men's. (N)				Paid Program	Nightly News	13 News at Six	Wheel Fortune								
WTVO	4	Good Morning America (N)		Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	Sea Rescue	Wildlife Docs	Rock the Park	Vacation Creation	Kids News	Paid Program	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	Funniest Moments: Summer	2018 Little League World Series: Elimination, Game 10: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Paid Program	Judge Judy	World News	Eyewitness	Paid Program								
WIFR	5	(6:00) CBS This Morning: Saturday		Lucky Dog	Dr. Chris	Innovation Nat	The Inspectors	Lucky Dog	Pet Vet-Team	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing	PGA Tour Golf: Wyndham Championship, Third Round. (N)				Paid Program	CBS News	23 News at Six	Discover WI									
WQRF	6	Animal	Pets.TV	Animals	Wild	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Golf: U.S. Amateur, Semifinal Matches. (N) (In Stereo Live)				Paid	Paid	Mod	Mod	Mom	Mom	Two	Sports	Theory	Theory								
CW	15	Paid	Paid	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	This Old	Hidden	Paid	Paid	"Alex of Venice" (2014, Drama)				"Dawn Rider" (2012, Western)				Bones (In Stereo)	Bones (In Stereo)	Inside	Bensin								
WHA	21	Pink	Splash	Curious	Nature	Sewing with Nancy-Fun				Food: What the Heck Should I Eat?				Survival Guide		Wisconsin From the Air		Rick Steves' Europe: Great				The Welk Stars: Through the Years									
WQPT	43	Pink	Splash	Curious	Nature	Ready	Wild	Wild Kratts	Wild	Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen				3 Steps to Incredible Health!				Joel				Suze Orman's Financial Solutions				Carpenters: Close to You					
ESPN	7	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		2018 Little League World Series				College GameDay				MLS Soccer: Galaxy at Sounders				2018 Little League World Series							
CNN	8	New Saturday		Smerconish (Live)		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Smerconish		The Axe Files							
CNBC	9	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Car	Car	Car	Car	Car	Car	Car	Jay Leno's							
AMC	10	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	**** "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood.	**** "First Blood" (1982, Action)				**** "Hancock" (2008) Will Smith.				**** "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall.															
LIFE	12	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Married-Sight	"Sleepwalking in Suburbia" (2017)				"Stalker's Prey" (2017) Cynthia Gibb.		"The Perfect Soulmate" (2017)				"A Night to Regret" (2018, Suspense)													
WGN-A	13	Paid	Paid	**** "Taxi Driver" (1976) Robert De Niro.				MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods						
NICK	23	Loud	Loud	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Henry	Henry						
DISN	23	Gravity	Gravity	Big Hero	DuckTales	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	"Freaky Friday" (2018)				Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Raven	Raven	Raven	Raven	DuckTales	Stuck	Stuck							
FREE	23	(6:00) "Planes"		**** "Hercules" (1997, Children's)				**** "The LEGO Movie" (2014, Children's)				**** "Cars" (2006, Children's)				Voices of Owen Wilson.				**** "Cars 2" (2011) Voices of Owen Wilson.				"Big Hero 6"							
A&E	23	Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas		Zombie Flip		Zombie Flip		Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Nightwatch							
USA	23	Paid	Paid	The Sinner	Chicago P.D.				Chicago P.D.				NCIS "Chimera"				NCIS (In Stereo)				NCIS (In Stereo)				NCIS (In Stereo)						
TNT	30	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	**** "Ocean's Thirteen" (2007, Comedy-Drama)				**** "Ocean's Twelve" (2004) George Clooney, Brad Pitt.				**** "Ocean's Eleven" (2001) George Clooney.													
BET	31	Prince	Prince	Prince	Fresh Prince	Prince	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin							
PARMT	32	Paid	Paid	Woman	Woman	Woman	Woman	**** "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith.				**** "Meet the Parents" (2000) Robert De Niro.				**** "Meet the Fockers" (2004, Comedy)				Wedding Crash											
DISC	33	Raised	On the	Building-Grid		Building Off		Building Off		Building Off		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush							
UNIV	35	Planeta de niños	Calimero	Naturaleza		Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro	Despierta	Cuéntamelo ya				Según	Vecinos	Renta	Renta	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Maria	Notici	Dice el Dicho								
HIST	36	Mountain Men	Mountain Men	Mountain Men	Mountain Men	Mountain Men	Mountain Men	**** "Jarhead" (2005, War) Jake Gyllenhaal.				**** "Fury" (2014, War) Brad Pitt. (In Stereo)				**** "Pale Rider" (1985) Clint Eastwood.															
BRAVO	37	Below Deck	Below Deck	**** "Enough" (2002) Jennifer Lopez.				To Be Announced				**** "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005) Brad Pitt.				**** "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks.															
HGTV	39	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Tiny	Rehab Addict	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters								
WTBS	40	(6:00) The Pacifier		**** "The Hangover Part II" (2011)				**** "The Hangover Part III" (2013)				**** "Central Intelligence" (2016)				Wrecke	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Theory	Theory						
FOXN	41	(5:00) FOX and Friends Saturday		Cavuto Live (N) (Live)				America's News Headquarters				News HQ				Journal Editorial				News HQ				America's News Headquarters				Fox Report			
ANPL	42	Tankd (In Stereo)		Tankd (In Stereo)		The Zoo		The Zoo		The Zoo		The Zoo		Pit Bulls		Pit Bulls		Pit Bulls		Pit Bulls		Pit Bulls		Dr. Jeff: RMV							
TLC	43	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper								
TVLAND	44	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden							
COM	45	'70s	'70s	'70s	That '70s Show	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	**** "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler.	**** "Horrible Bosses 2" (2014) Jason Bateman.				Horrible											
E!	46	(6:00) Programa pagado				Royal Wedding		Cámbiame-Look		Drag me	Drag me	Quiero	Quiero	Quiero	Quiero	Miami	Miami Fashion	Miami Fashion	Miami Fashion	E! News	Cuidate de la	Cuidate de la									
HALL	47	Summer-Vine	"Campfire Kiss" (2017)				"Summer in the City" (2016)				"Summer Villa" (2016) Victor Webster.				"A Country Wedding" (2015)				"My Summer Prince" (2016)				"Love at Sea"								
MSNBC	49	MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		AM Joy (N)		MSNBC Live				MSNBC Live				MSNBC Live with				MSNBC Live with				MSNBC Live				MSNBC Live			
FOOD	52	Giada	Con	Trisha's	Pioneer	Pioneer	Trisha's	The Kitchen	Let's	Kids Baking	Ridicu	Cup	Cup	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks	Worst Cooks								
EWTN	53	Daily Mass - Olam	Bravery Under Fire				At Home	Bob	Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam	Reli	Bkmrk	EWTN	Divine	Rosary	Communion	Answers	Beauty,	Our	Church	Daily Mass - Olam										
FX	54	Mother	Mother	**** "Criminal" (2016, Action) Kevin Costner.				**** "Now You See Me 2" (2016, Adventure) Jesse Eisenberg.				**** "Spy" (2015, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy.				**** "The Heat" (2013) Sandra Bullock.															
TRUTV	55	Hack	Hack	Carbon	Carbon	Carbon	Carbon	Misfits	Carbon	Carbon	Carbon	Carbon	Hack	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes								
OXY	56	The Disappearance of Crystal Rogers				Dateline				Dateline				Dateline				Dateline				Cold Justice				Cold Justice					

Sunday Daytime

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August 19, 2018

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WTTW	2	Navy Pier	Chicago's South Side				Chicago River Tour with Geoffrey Baer				Chicago's Loop				Chicago's Lakefront (In Stereo)				Gl Jews: Jewish Americans								
WREX	3	Think Big	13 Cares	Sunday Today With Willie Geist		Meet the Press (In Stereo)		Real Estate	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Blue Bloods "Lost Souls" (In Stereo)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Beach Voll.	Paid Program	Nightly News	Dateline NBC (In Stereo)						
WTVO	4	Good Morning America (N)		This Week With George ...		Paid Program	Church	Robert Jeffress	Paid Program	Kids News	Paid Program	World of X Games	2018 Little League World Series: Double Elimination, Game 16: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Just for Laughs	Family Feud	Family Feud	Eyewitness	World News	America's Funniest Home Videos					
WIFR	5	Paid Program	Church	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) (In Stereo)		Face the Nation (In Stereo)		Church	Paid Program	Paid Program	PBR Bull Riding: Music City Knockout.	PGA Tour Golf: Wyndham Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live)				CBS News	Paid Program	60 Minutes (N) (In Stereo)									
WQRF	6	Sports	Career	Fox News Sunday		Paid	Dog	Pets.TV	Zoo	TMZ (In Stereo)	1st	Paid	Paid	Box Offi	Red Bull Signature Series				Golf: U.S. Amateur, Championship Match. (In Stereo Live)				Simpson				
CW	15	Paid	Paid	Worship	Rev.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	**** "Into the Blue" (2005, Adventure)				Extra (In Stereo)	Fam	Fam	Fam	Fam	Mod	Mod				
WHA	21	Pink	Splash	Curious	Nature	The Better Brain Solution				Retire Safe & Secure				3 Steps to Incredible Health!		Age Reversed With Miranda		Classical Rewind (In Stereo)				The Tenors -- Fan Favorites			Man		
WQPT	43	Pink	Splash	Curious	Nature	Arthur: D.W.				Mister Rogers: It's You				Classical Rewind 2				Food: What the Heck Should I Eat?		Age Reversed		The Ci	Straight No Chaser: Songs				Magic
ESPN	7	SportsCenter		2018 Little League World Series				2018 Little League World Series				2018 Little League World Series				SportsCenter				LLWS	BB:	Baseball: Sunday Night Countdown				MLB Baseball	
CNN	8	Inside Politics (N)		State/Union		Fareed Zakaria		Reliable Sources		State/Union		Fareed Zakaria		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom			
CNBC	9	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Shark Tank			
AMC	10	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	**** "Hancock" (2008) Will Smith.				**** "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall.				**** "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (2008)				**** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004, Action)								
LIFE	12	Amazing Jere	Osteen	Paid	"Boy in the Attic" (2016) Abbie Cobb.				"Girlfriend Killer" (2017, Suspense)				"Boyfriend Killer" (2017, Suspense)				"The Good Mistress" (2014)				"The Wrong Mother" (2017)						
WGN-A	13	Youseff	Beyond	**** "Death Wish III" (1985, Action)				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods	
NICK	23	Rangers	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Henry	Henry	
DISN	23	Rapun	Gravity	Big Hero	Duck	Big City	Big City	Bizaard	Bizaard	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	Raven	Raven	Raven	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd		
FREE	23	Mother	Mother	**** "The LEGO Movie" (2014)				**** "Cars" (2006) Voices of Owen Wilson.				**** "Cars 2" (2011, Children's) Voices of Owen Wilson.				**** "Big Hero 6" (2014, Children's)				"The Incredibles" (2004)							
A&E	23	Hoarders		Hoarders		Hoarders		Born Behind Bars		Born Behind Bars		**** "Into the Blue" (2005, Adventure)				**** "We Are Marshall" (2006) Matthew McConaughey.				Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens					
USA	23	In Touch	Osteen	Chrisley	Miz &	Suits	(DVS)	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			
TNT	30	Law & Order	Law & Order	**** "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" (2012) Ian McKellen.				**** "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" (2013) Ian McKellen.				**** "The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies" (2014)															
BET	31	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Tyler Perry's Temptation: Marriage Counselor				**** "Obsessed" (2009, Suspense) Idris Elba.				**** "Madea's Family Reunion" (2006) Tyler Perry.				A							
PARMT	32	Paid	Paid	Engine	Xtreme	Truck	Detroit	Rescue	Bar Rescue	(In Stereo)	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue			
DISC	33	Local	Bass	Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush			
UNIV	35	Pro	Pro	Despierta		AI Punto (N) (SS)		Aquí y ahora	Fútbol	Fútbol	Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Deportiva	Dice el Dicho	AI Punto	Maria	Notici	Aquí y ahora							
HIST	36	Top Gear	Cnt.	Cnt.	Cnt.	Cnt.	Counting Cars	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	American Pickers	American Pickers						
BRAVO	37	Million Dollar	Million Dollar	Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Housewives/NYC		Real House.		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives		Housewives		Housewives		Housewives			
HGTV																											

Saturday Evening August 18, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Dionne Warwick: Then', 'America's Got Talent', and 'The Good Doctor'.

Sunday Evening August 19, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Straight No Chaser: Songs', 'Joe Bonamassa-Blues', and 'Dionne Warwick: Then'.

Monday Evening August 20, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Chicago', 'Great Performances', and 'American Ninja Warrior'.

Soap Opera Update (From C-7). THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Phyllis suggested framing Victor for JT's murder, but Nikki warned her not to cross her family. Includes a photo of Roger Howarth and a caption: 'Roger Howarth stars as "Franco" on "General Hospital." Photo Credit: ABC/Craig Sjodin'.

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Celebrity Extra

By Cindy Elavsky

Q: Can you tell me what's up with the "Roseanne" spinoff? Is ABC moving forward with it? -- Billy T., via email

A: The cast of "Roseanne," excluding Roseanne Barr, will be back with "The Conners" starting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8/7c, including series stars John Goodman and Laurie Metcalf. We've been given a hint as to what we can expect with the reimagining/spinoff with the show's logline: "After a sudden turn of events, the Conners are forced to face the daily struggles of life in Lanford in a way they never have before. ... This iconic family -- Dan, Jackie, Darlene, Becky and D.J. -- grapples with parenthood, dating, an unexpected pregnancy, financial pressures, aging and in-laws in working-class America. Through it all, the fights, the coupon cutting, the hand-me-downs, the breakdowns ... with love, humor and perseverance, the family prevails."

Q: Can you tell me what's going on with "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend"? I heard they are planning to have a new love interest for Rebecca Bunch. -- Callie F., via Twitter

A: Well ... kinda. "Pitch Perfect" star Skylar Astin has signed on to the show's final season, and although the actor is different, the character he's portraying is a familiar one: Rebecca's boyfriend from the first season, Greg. They decided to recast Greg, who was originally played by Santino Fontana, to go in a different direction with the character. (New York-based Santino had asked to be let go at the end of the first season/beginning of the second because it didn't work with his schedule.) Series creator and star

Rachel Bloom said that the show itself won't ignore the recast, saying: "We don't want to spoil it too much. It will be a great statement on how our perception of people changes. Greg is a barometer of how people's perceptions change. It will have been two years since Rebecca's seen him."

READERS: Last week I reported on the "Deadwood" movie that HBO is finally producing to wrap up all of those loose ends that will have been 13 years in the making since the series' cancellation in 2006. Well, we "Timeless" fans won't have long to wait either to see how the heck Lucy (Abigail Spencer) and Wyatt (Matt Lanter) are going to save Rufus (Malcolm Barrett). Executive producers Shawn Ryan and Eric Kripke announced that NBC has ordered a two-hour movie, which will air sometime this holiday season, to resolve the storyline.

They said in a joint statement: "While we wish we could've made another dozen seasons of 'Timeless,' this is the next best thing. We're thrilled to take the Lifeboat out for one last spin and bring closure to our story. The studio, network, cast and crew are all doing this for one reason only: the fans. Because they deserve it. Because the fans made this happen, and we thank them for their passion, support and helicopters. So? You guys want to get Rufus back or what?"

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Couch Theater

By Amy Anderson

"Avengers: Infinity War" (PG-13) -- The entire Marvel Cinematic Universe has come out to save the day in "Avengers: Infinity War," which stars every significant Marvel superhero of the past decade, including but not limited to: Captain America, Iron Man, Doctor Strange, Hulk, Spider-Man, the Guardians of the Galaxy, Black Panther, Thor, Vision, Black Widow, War Machine, Falcon and Loki. They all come together to thwart Thanos as he attempts to collect the six Infinity Stones in order to exercise control over the universe. Brothers Anthony and Joe Russo helmed this ambitious project and did a surprisingly superb job of interconnecting the breadth of heroes and peripheral personalities. This movie grossed \$1 billion in ELEVEN days in theaters and is on its way to the \$2 billion mark. But even if you've already seen it, you still have something to look forward to in the DVD: deleted scenes, a gag reel, audio commentary track and five extended featurettes.

"Furlough" (R) -- Rookie prison guard Nicole (Tessa Thompson) gets offered a promotion if she can handle sassy, wily prisoner Joan (Melissa Leo) for an emergency furlough to visit her

dying mother. A 36-hour quick trip turns into quite the ordeal, with transportation mishaps, a surprise makeover and more. When it's revealed that Joan has a daughter she has never met, the road trip changes lanes, going from pulling prison chains to tugging on heartstrings. Whoopie Goldberg supports as Nicole's overbearing, needy mother.

"Shock and Awe" (R) -- In the lead-up to the Iraqi War, a group of reporters with Knight Ridder questioned the George W. Bush administration's rationale for invading Iraq. This is their story. The principal players -- editor John Walcott (Rob Reiner) and reporters Jonathan Landay (Woody Harrelson) and Warren Strobel (James Marsden), with an assist from veteran Joe Galloway (Tommy Lee Jones) -- appear to be the only news outlet that deviated from the "weapons of mass destruction" excuse given by administration mouthpieces, and we are treated to an inside look into the grind of sourcing and corroboration that is good journalism. In the end, it's not as sexy as it sounds, and even this incredibly talented group ended up with a film that's lukewarm at best.

"How to Talk to Girls at Parties" (R) -- The 1970s English hard-core punk



scene comes alive as a group of youths stumbles upon a gathering of weirdo aliens and mistakes it for a vanguard party. There, Enn (Alex Sharp) meets a mysterious and beautiful teen named Zan (Elle Fanning), who breaks from her group to explore her fascination with Enn, imploring him to "take her to the punk." It's different in the way that movies that are meant to be "cool" are different, although I wouldn't call it a classic

cult fave in the making. Nicole Kidman cameos as punk-rock goddess Queen Boadicea.

NEW TV RELEASES

- "AP Bio" Season 1
- "NCIS New Orleans" Season 4
- "Blacklist" Season 5
- "Mr. Mercedes" Season 1

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 JR.)
 Plaintiff)
 vs.)
 BECKIUS,)
 LEANDER)
 EDWARD)

JR.)
 Defendant)
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Kimberly A. Stahl

Clerk of the Circuit Court
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 Furniture, garden sprayer, handmade jewelry, model kits, videos, photo albums, and lots of books and toys.
 PIA#84

GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

MULTI FAMILY SALE
 6591 Ohare Dr., Stillman Valley
Thurs. Aug. 16th, 8:00-?
Fri. Aug. 17th, 8:00-?
Sat. Aug. 18th, 8:00-?
 LOT'S OF BOYS 18mo-4T. Women's/ Jr's clothes. Men's Large. Boys 12-18. Household items. TOYS! PIA#86

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

**HUGE Multi-family
 Garage Sale**
 6043 E Skinner Road, Stillman Valley
Thursday Aug 16 - Saturday Aug 18
8:30 am to 4:30 pm
 Girls clothes 6/6x and 7/8; boys clothes 3T, 4T and 5-12; men's and women's clothes; tons of toys: play set, play house, puzzles; bikes, home decor; small kitchen appliances and much more! PIA#76

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

Garage sale
 629 W. Pines Rd., Oregon
Fri., Sat., Sun. every week
 Thousands of items
25-50% off!
 21,000 sq. ft. building
 for sale too.

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

HUGE GARAGE/MOVING SALE
 8469 N. Meridian Rd., Stillman Valley
 (3 miles North of Casey's)
Friday & Saturday, August 17 & 18,
8:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
RAIN DATES: Aug. 24th & 25th
 Furniture, Pewter Bed frame, Antique items, Sleigh, Sleds, Tools, Dishes, Linens, Stroller, Doors, Picnic Table, Hammond Scooter, Yamaha Organ & Bench, Books, Lamps, Christmas Items, and MORE! PIA#78



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 15th JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
OGLE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

IN THE)
MATTER)
OF THE)No.
ESTATE)2018
OF:)P 48
ALIREZA)
ATESHKADI,)
deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE
NOTICE IS GIVEN OF
the death of ALIREZA
ATESHKADI of Oregon,

Illinois. Letters of Office
were issued on July 11,
2018, to ALI A. PABARJA,
whose attorney is David
A. Smith, of Smith, Birk-
holz & O'Brien, P.C. at
129 South Fourth Street,
P.O. Box 10, Oregon, Illi-
nois, 61061-0010. CLAIMS
against the estate may be
filed in the office of the
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County Judicial Center, 106
South 5th Street, Oregon,
Illinois, 61061, or with the
representative, or both,
within 6 months from the
first publication of this
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nois Probate Act, 1975,
as amended, whichever
date is later. Any claim
not filed within that period
is barred. Copies of claims
filed with the Clerk must
be mailed or delivered to
the estate legal representa-
tive and to the attorney
within 10

days after the claim has
been filed.
Ali A. Pabarja
Independent Executor
No. 0801 (Aug. 6, 13, 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
OF COURT DATE FOR
REQUEST FOR NAME
CHANGE (ADULT)

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'Pamela Trapani-Burns Moving Auction'
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th - 11:00 A.M.
6026 Safford Rd., Rockford, IL
Location: First Place E. of Meridian Rd.
Pam Is Going To Arizona. Will Sell: Vehicles: '05
Jeep Liberty 4x4 & '05 Kia Sedona Van; Yamaha Bear
Tracker 250 ATV; John Deere LA105 Riding Mower-
Plow-Cart; Craftsman 5/22 Snow Blower; 250 ft. of
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Public Auction
Saturday, August 18, 2018
@ 10:00 A.M.
"Alice Chezem Living Estate
& Michael Chezem Estate"
34 Arcade Ct., Freeport, IL
Note: "Make plans now to join us for another fun filled
FULL auction."
Items from the Michael Chezem Estate: MTD Gold
riding mower w/42" deck; Toro push mower; Yard
Machine 24" snow blower, new cond.; GE gas stove;
Amana refrig. w/bottom freezer; Amana front load wash
machine; 10 cu. Ft. upright freezer; Sanyo 50" flat screen
t.v.; Sony stereo.
Alice Chezem Living Estate: Antiques & Collectibles:
RR lanterns; Stover pipe ring; Arcade No. 4 coffee grind-
er; Star Wars collectibles; Vintage Coleman lanterns;
Pedal car; Tubs & Tubs full of collectibles (still unpack-
ing)! **Household:** Kitchen Aid mixer and small kitchen
related appliances; Pots, pans, dishes & utensils; Single
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Saturday, August 25th, 2018
9:00AM

Comfort station Lunch
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This Auction features some very clean, high quality Household, as well as Antiques, and Collectibles. Find full details & Pictures by going to www.bearrows.com or www.auctionzip.com. There are many items not listed, check our web site often for updated list. Plan now to attend!!

Household & Collectibles

5 section sofa pit group; Solid Oak Dining Room table, 6 chairs, and matching Oak hutch; 1/2 round "Chilton" corner cabinet w/glass doors; Omnia 4 Pc. Leather Sectional (White); Antique press back cane bottom rocker; Oak book shelves; Glass top Coffee & End tables; Occasional chairs; 27" Insignia Flat Screen; VCR's; Lots of children's movies; Ent Center; 1/2 round Table/cabinet; 4-wrought iron bar stools; Wrought iron deacons bench; 2-Double beds; Night stands; Martha Washington type desk; Oak dresser top jewelry chest; Lingerie chest; Several white dresser's w/mirror's, chest of drawers & cabinets; Sofa table; Whicker storage chest/bench; Bamboo 3 section rom divider and rocker; Day Bed; Whicker storage unit; Desk w/display shelves; Bamboo shelf; Metal/Rattan shelf unit; Childs table w/2 chairs & matching rocker; Childs crib; Old Barbie Dolls & Case; Seasonal decorations; Schwinn treadmill; Dog figurines and glass eggs, Precious Moments, Lladro figurines, B&G plates; Bongo Drums; Assorted old school books & Mother Goose form 1956; Ingrahm Mantle clock; 2-metal rolling clothes racks; Usual kitchen items; Pictures & wall decorations; Floor & Other lamps; Assorted glassware & collectibles; Place setting for 12 of Imperial China; Leaded glass fireplace screen; Patio Furniture including free standing umbrellas; Char-Broil 2 burner SS gas grill; There will be many items added not listed.

Vehicle: (To sell at approx. 11AM) 2007 Dodge Charger, VIN# 2b3ka43g47h818456, Approx 125,000 miles, very clean.

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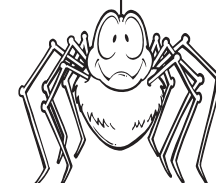
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Request of:
Matthew Spaulding
Case Number
2018 MR 48

There will be a court date on my Request to change my name from Matthew Spaulding to the new name of Madison Nicole Spaulding. The court date will be held on September 27, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at 106 S. 5th St., Oregon, IL in courtroom #202. /s/ Matthew Spaulding No. 0805 (Aug. 6, 13, 20)

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JOB FAIR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

9-11AM & 3-6:30PM

GUARANTEED INTERVIEWS

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2012 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT 4 DR. SUPERCREW STYLE 6.5 FT. SB, FACTORY CHROME PACKAGE, TRAILER TOW PACKAGE, FACTORY BRAKE CONTROL, POWER SEAT, STEP TUBES, BED LINER, NEW TIRES.....	SOLD
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Feeling the impact

Illinois farmers affected by imposed tariffs

BY BRAD JENNINGS
Editor, Ogle County Life

OGLE COUNTY – Farmers in Illinois and Ogle County are already feeling the impact of the decision by the U.S. to place billions of dollars of tariffs on Chinese goods.

In return, the Chinese are placing tariffs on American goods, such as pork, corn and soybeans. That is a problem for farmers, said Brian Duncan, vice president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, and a farmer himself.

While Duncan said they do appreciate that President Trump is acknowledging that trade is an important issue, there are better solutions than tariffs.

“When it comes to tariffs, we see them as a last resort and not a first option,” he said.

Duncan, a Polo native, said there will always be trade issues, of course, but the agriculture industry

has invested a lot of time in expanding its markets. “We’ve worked really hard to gain market access across the globe,” he said.

There is a concern that other countries will move in to fill the gap left by the U.S. Duncan said farmers have worked hard for those market and want to guard against others moving in.

The tariffs have already adversely affected the market for products like soybeans, and Duncan said not only farmers are venerable. He said businesses that serve and service farmers will also feel the economic pinch.

“It will impact Ogle County,” he said.

This echoes statements from Illinois Farm Bureau President Richard Guebert, Jr.

“As the trade war with China stretches into the summer, it will continue to put pressure on farmers who are already battling low commodity prices and

declining farm income,” he said. “These tit-for-tat tariffs not only hurt farmers and rural economies, they will punish American consumers as well, increasing the prices people pay for goods and services.”

The president did announce \$12 billion for farmers hurt by the tariffs, which Duncan said is appreciated. But he said not all of that money will go to farmers, adding, “It doesn’t come close to making us whole.”

“We’re grateful for the recognition that the president has made for the economic disruption,” Duncan said. “That being said it is a short-term benefit, but we are still very concerned about where this is heading long term.”

Ultimately, farmers would like to see their products in more countries, not tariffs, which have only brought concerns thus far.

“There are some real short term economic concerns out here in the country,” Duncan said.



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2017-18 corn consumption finishing strong

URBANA — While discussion of trade issues and the potential for new crop yield continues to dominate the market outlook for corn, low corn prices seen over the last couple of months spurred corn consumption in the latter part of the marketing year in export and ethanol markets, according to University of Illinois agricultural economist, Todd Hubbs.

“Weekly ethanol production exceeded a million barrels per day in all but two weeks thus far in 2018. Buoyed by positive ethanol profit margins, estimates of corn use for ethanol during this marketing year continue to increase,” Hubbs says.

Current USDA estimates of corn use for ethanol sit at 5.6 billion bushels for the marketing year. Through three quarters of the marketing year, corn used in ethanol production totaled 4.18 billion bushels. Based on ethanol production since May and estimates of corn use in production, corn consumption for ethanol as of July 20 is approximately 4.98 billion bushels. Ethanol exports continue to support corn use with a total through May coming in at 1.24 billion gallons, up 17 percent over last year.

“To reach the USDA estimate, about 104 million bushels of corn use per week is necessary for the remainder of the marketing year,” Hubbs says. “The recent pace of ethanol production indicates the potential to reach and possibly exceed the current USDA estimate.”

USDA estimates corn exports at 2.4 billion bushels this marketing year. Exports through three quarters of the marketing year came in at 1.66 billion bushels, down 6.3 percent from last year over the same period. However, Hubbs says the weekly rate of export inspections during June and July point toward a substantial increase in corn exports during the fourth quarter.

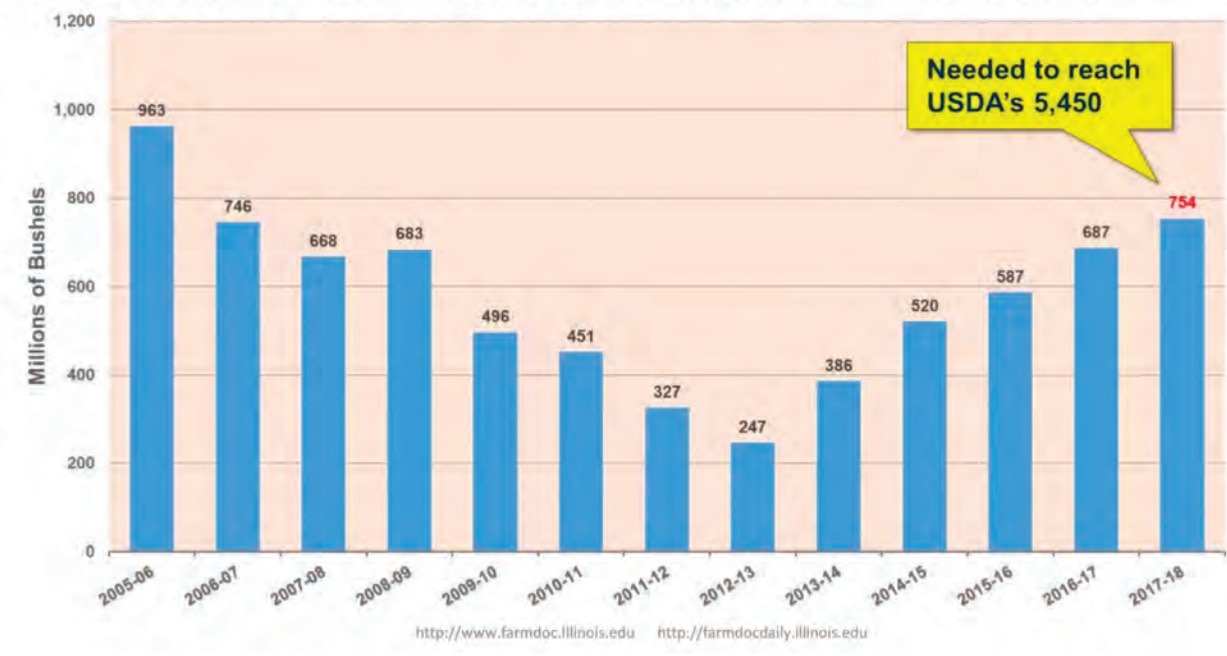
Accumulated exports through July 26 came in at 2.027 billion bushels. “By using the relationship between Census Bureau export estimates from September through May and cumulative export inspections, exports through July 26 totaled 2.125 billion bushels. With five weeks left in the marketing year, an additional 275 million bushels of exports is required to reach the current USDA estimate, an average of 55 million bushels per week,” he explains. “For the four weeks that ended July 26, weekly export inspections averaged 56 million bushels per week. At 391 million bushels, outstanding sales as of July 19 point toward meeting the USDA estimate.

“While the export demand for U.S corn for the remainder of the marketing year is uncertain, the recent pace of export inspections and new export sales are supportive of the current projection for the marketing year.”

The level of corn consumption in the feed and residual category likely fell from a year ago. The 50 million bushel reduction by the USDA in the July 12 WASDE reflected the larger-than-expected June 1 corn stocks. Livestock production levels supported the notion of increased corn feed use during this marketing year. Despite strong livestock production, the USDA projection for marketing year feed and residual use fell by 100 million bushels since January.

“The growth in ethanol production created an increase in distiller’s grain production

Fourth Quarter Feed and Residual Use of Corn



that contributed to lower feed use,” Hubbs says. “When combined with a slight decline in distiller’s grain exports during the marketing year, the availability of distiller’s grains is apparent.”

Feed and residual use of corn came in at 4.7 billion bushels through three quarters of this marketing year, down 88 million bushels from last year. To reach the current USDA estimate of 5.45 billion bushels, fourth-quarter feed and residual use must equal 754 million bushels, 67 million bushels larger than the fourth quarter of the 2016-17 marketing year. Over the last three marketing years, fourth-quarter feed and residual use constituted 11.2 percent of total use in the category.

“If the average occurred this year, 610 million bushels of feed and residual use would happen in the fourth quarter. Lower corn prices and strong livestock production levels may see the potential for corn feed use coming in at the current USDA estimates. Reaching the current USDA estimate appears unlikely at this point. An expectation of an additional 25 million bushel reduction in the feed and residual use category is anticipated,” Hubbs says.

Corn futures prices recently rose from 2018 lows seen in mid-July. Hubbs adds that the continued speculation on the size of the 2018 crop and trade issues dampened the impact of strong consumption growth seen over the last month. “Despite lower-than-expected feed and residual use, strength in ethanol use for corn and export markets indicate the current ending-stocks estimate of 2.027 billion bushels by the USDA is attainable. The Aug. 10 crop production report provides some clarity on yield potential for corn this year, and with a lower-than-expected yield, may witness stronger prices under current consumption levels.”



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Illinois farm groups, agencies to announce first-ever Illinois Livestock Report at state fair

BLOOMINGTON — Illinois agencies, farmers and agriculture organizations will host a news conference Tuesday, Aug. 14 to announce the results of a year-long project to determine the true environmental performance of livestock farms in Illinois, as well as the effectiveness of state regulations already in place.

The project, which examined 30 years of publicly-available data from the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) and Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency (IEPA), as well as other Illinois agencies and academic research, is the first-ever report issued by Illinois agriculture and commodity groups. It includes data highlighting not only environmental sustainability, but also the economic impact of livestock farms across the state.

Speakers

The following individuals will be on hand to discuss the findings outlined in the report and requirements to which

farmers must adhere when citing livestock facilities:

Mark Gebhards, executive director, Governmental Affairs and Commodities, Illinois Farm Bureau;

Warren Goestch, deputy director, IDOA

Craig Finke, dairy farmer from Nashville, Ill.;

Brian Duncan, pig farmer from Polo.;
Joni Bucher, cattle farmer from Marietta;

Mike Haag, president, pig farmer from

Emington;

The news conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the IDOA Tent at the Illinois State Fair. Representatives from the Illinois Farm Bureau, Illinois Pork Producers Association, Illinois Milk Producers' Association and Illinois Beef Association will be available to take questions following the news conference.

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Cattle inventory increases; impact of tariffs hangs over markets

URBANA — USDA released a flurry of reports in July, including the mid-year Cattle inventory, the July Cattle on Feed, and the July Livestock Slaughter reports. The Cattle inventory report provides the first estimate of the nation's 2018 calf crop along with an update regarding how rapidly the U.S. cattle herd is increasing.

USDA estimated that the July 1 all cattle and calves inventory was 103.2 million head, 1 percent larger than a year earlier. According to Purdue University agricultural economist James Mintert, farmers and ranchers have been increasing the size of the U.S. herd since 2014, when the herd bottomed out at 95.7 million head.

"Although this year's cattle and calves inventory was nearly 8 percent larger than in 2014, it was still 1.5 percent smaller than the pre-ethanol era inventory peak that occurred in 2006," Mintert says.

The preliminary estimate of the U.S. calf crop was 36.5 million head, nearly 2 percent larger than in 2017. This marks the fourth year in a row that the calf crop was larger than in the previous year.

"Looking ahead, heifers being held for beef cow replacement on July 1 declined just over 2 percent compared to last year, which is consistent with the notion that cattle herd expansion is slowing down and could even come to a halt in 2019," he adds.

The July 1 cattle on feed inventory for feedlots with over 1,000 head capacity was 11.3 million head, which was 4.3 percent larger than a year earlier and nearly 9 percent larger than the five-year average for July 1. Net placements (gross placements minus other disappearance) of cattle on feed during June were up 1 percent compared to 2017, but were larger than typical for June, rising 16 percent above the five-year average.

According to Mintert, marketings of fed cattle were somewhat sluggish during June as marketings expressed as a percentage of the on-feed inventory fell 3 percent below a year earlier.

"Although the July on-feed inventory indicates near-term fed cattle supplies will remain plentiful, the placement pattern of recent months suggests marketings could be at or near their peak now.

"Over the last four months, placements of cattle on feed fell 4 percent below a year ago," Mintert explains. "All of the decline in placements occurred among heavier weight cattle as placements of cattle weighing more than 700 pounds declined 7 percent whereas placements of light weight cattle, those weighing less than 700 pounds, actually rose 1 percent compared to a year earlier."

Looking ahead, Mintert shares that weak feed grain prices this fall could encourage more placements of light weight cattle on feed, which will impact fed cattle marketings in 2019 as lighter weight placements will lead to increasing the average number of days cattle are on feed.

Cattle slaughter this year has consistently been larger than in 2017. Average daily slaughter, which accounts for the difference in days most slaughter plants are operational each month, was 2 percent larger during January through April. However, the slaughter pace, and beef production, picked up substantially during May and June as daily slaughter volume rose 5 to 6 percent above a year earlier. Heavier weights pushed beef production up even more than slaughter volume would indicate as daily beef production rose 6.6 percent during May and 5.7 percent during June.

The percentage of females in the slaughter mix has been increasing, providing additional evidence that cattle herd growth could be coming to an end according to Mintert. Cow and heifer slaughter expressed as a percentage of steer slaughter averaged nearly 83 percent during May and June, up from 75 percent compared to the same two months in 2017. During January-June this ratio averaged 90 percent compared to 83 percent last year.

"The rise in the female-to-steer slaughter ratio is not large enough to suggest any liquidation is taking place, but it is indicative of waning interest in herd expansion," he says. "Additionally, drought and tight forage supplies this year in two key cow-calf producing states, Texas and Missouri, could help bring expansion to a halt."



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Digestibility of grain milling and oilseed co-products determined in young pigs

URBANA – Co-products from the grain milling and oilseed industries are sometimes included in diets for pigs, but limited data exist on the digestibility of protein in these ingredients when fed to younger pigs. Research at the University of Illinois is giving producers more information about the feeding value of grain and oilseed co-products fed to young growing pigs.

A team led by Hans H. Stein, professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at U of I, determined the standardized ileal digestibility (SID) of crude protein and amino acids in brewers rice, full-fat rice bran (FFRB), defatted rice bran (DFRB), peanut meal, sesame meal, rapeseed meal, rapeseed expellers, soybean expellers, cassava meal, and bakery meal fed to pigs starting at 14 kilograms.

The results, published in the Journal of Animal Science,

“Based on these results, we conclude that sesame meal, peanut meal, rapeseed meal, rapeseed expellers, and soybean expellers are excellent sources of digestible protein and amino acids.”

Hans H. Stein

and amino acids. The last three are especially good sources of lysine,” Stein says. “At the other end of the spectrum, brewers rice, bakery meal, and cassava meal contain little digestible protein and amino acids, so they’re mainly a source of energy.”

indicated that the SID of crude protein and amino acids was greatest in brewers rice (with 93.7 percent crude protein digestibility) and sesame meal (88.5 percent) and lowest in cassava meal (30.2 percent).

The SID of crude protein and most amino acids was equivalent for rapeseed meal, rapeseed expellers, and soybean expellers; SID of crude protein ranged from 78 to 82 percent in the three ingredients. The SID of arginine, isoleucine, leucine, lysine, and methionine was greater in full-fat rice bran compared with defatted rice bran, but the SID of crude protein and other amino acids did not differ between the two rice

co-products.

However, Stein points out that digestibility is only part of the picture. “To determine how much digestible protein was available to the pigs from each ingredient, we also had to take into account the total protein concentrations in each one.”

When adjusted for the total amount of protein and amino acids in each ingredient, the researchers found that sesame meal contained the greatest concentration of SID crude protein (482.32 g/kg DM) and most amino acids. Peanut meal contained 452.38 g/kg digestible crude protein, followed by soybean expellers (351.33),

rapeseed meal (286.64), rapeseed expellers (262.74), defatted rice bran (119.50), full-fat rice bran 112.19), bakery meal (76.63), brewers rice (73.87), and cassava meal (6.93).

However, due to the relatively low digestibility of lysine in sesame meal and peanut meal, soybean expellers, rapeseed meal, and rapeseed expellers contained more digestible lysine. “Based on these results, we conclude that sesame meal, peanut meal, rapeseed meal, rapeseed expellers, and soybean expellers are excellent sources of digestible protein



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Prices plummet during trade wars

WELL we all know there's a trade war going on and as with any war there are casualties. It's not difficult to see or understand that in this instance those casualties are heaviest in the agricultural sector.

The President keeps saying trade wars are easy to win. His minions keep telling us he has a plan. Meanwhile commodity prices continue to plummet at a time when agricultural net income continues to fall like a stone.

I'm going to share with you here an editorial written by Illinois Farm Bureau Vice-President Brian Duncan. Rather than express disdain for all this trade rhetoric it offers a real and valuable solution to this mess.

And those of you that know Brian know that he's very good at solving problems.

In 1944, as World War II was in its final months, delegates from more than 40 countries met in Bretton Woods, N.H. Their goals were to help rebuild the devastated postwar economy, to create economic order based on consensual decision-making and to promote international

economic cooperation.

The U.S. and Britain led the effort. They were firm in the conviction that a multilateral framework was needed to overcome the destabilizing effects of trade battles driven by fearmongering and nationalism. The agreement at Bretton Woods established the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. The goals were worthy, and the meeting brought us 70 years of relative peace and prosperity around the globe and, ultimately, the World Trade Organization.

Unfortunately, the current environment of addressing trade issues with punitive tariffs rather than negotiation has threatened to undo much of this good work. The timing could not be worse for American farmers, who have worked for decades to gain and maintain export markets for the goods we produce. Export markets for soybeans, corn, pork and beef are worth billions of dollars to American farmers, and those markets are now in jeopardy.

No doubt, trade issues exist that need to be addressed. They include the European Union's use of the "precautionary principle," China's slow approval process

for crops produced using genetically modified organisms, and various nontariff trade barriers that are employed around the globe to keep highly competitive U.S. products out of the marketplace. However, there are productive ways to solve trade disputes that are rules-based and provide stability in the marketplace.

The U.S. should work with the other G-7 nations and WTO partners—within the organization's dispute-resolution process—to pursue immediate action against China for its handling of intellectual property, lack of implementation of WTO obligations, unwillingness to transition from a managed to a market economy and other failures as a WTO member. The qualifications to be considered a developing country under WTO guidelines should also be a point of negotiation.

Further, the U.S. should pursue direct negotiations with China to resolve our significant differences on trade issues that fall outside of WTO parameters. Creative use of measures such as foreign aid or

capacity building could be used as negotiating tools. Working with like-minded countries to influence China's trade behavior and its growing economic clout also must be pursued. Forging new agreements with our NAFTA partners, Mexico and

Canada, and re-engaging in the Trans-Pacific Partnership would be a good place to start.

Ninety-five percent of the world's population lives outside of our borders. We need those nations as markets and as allies. A nation as productive and inno-

vative as the U.S. must seek creative and forward-thinking solutions to inevitable future trade disputes. Ultimately, a rules-based trading system and a multilateral approach to trade negotiations and dispute settlement are far superior to the current path.



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North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) established a free-trade zone in North America; it was signed in 1992 by Canada, Mexico, and the United States and took effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

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For beef heifers, injectable trace minerals improve mineral status but have variable effects on reproductive performance

URBANA – It can be a struggle for beef cattle producers to maintain mineral status, especially for cattle on pasture, so many implement a trace mineral supplementation program. But research on newer trace mineral strategies, including injectables, has been inconsistent and incomplete. In a set of recent studies, University of Illinois animal scientists study the effects of the injectable trace mineral Multimin®90 on reproductive performance in beef heifers.

“We definitely have heard a lot of producers asking, ‘What about this product? Does it work?’ So we started to do studies on it,” says Dan Shike, associate professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at U of I.

In the first study, published in *Translational Animal Science*, Shike and his research team injected heifers with Multimin®90 at a rate of 1 milliliter per 68 kilograms, 33 days prior to artificial insemination (AI). The heifers were spread out in three herds across Illinois, in Champaign, Simpson, and Baylis.

“In those three herds, we had variable results,” Shike says. “In two of the herds, we had very good AI conception rates in our controls, so we were already doing well and did not see a response to the injectable. In the last herd, the controls were below where we would like to see. By giving the Multimin®90, there was an improvement in conception rates. In that particular case, it appeared that trace mineral was limiting.”

In the second study, in the *Journal of Animal Science*, Shike and his team injected Multimin®90 into heifers every 90 days from weaning to final pregnancy confirmation, at variable rates according to age, body weight, and label specifications. It is the first published study to evaluate the effects of repeated trace mineral injections.

In this case, the injections had no effect on reproductive performance, but selenium and copper status improved compared to animals that received only saline injections.

In explaining the result, Shike says it’s complicated. “In pregnancy, there are so many factors, but the result is either yes or no. In this particular study, the limiting

factor was not trace mineral. We had a tougher forage year, so all the heifers were a little lighter, thinner than expected. In this case, overall energy status was likely the most limiting.”

Even if it doesn’t make a huge difference in reproductive performance, Shike still sees value in the product because trace minerals play critical roles in overall cattle health and productivity. And ingestible trace mineral products, such as free-choice minerals in pasture-fed cattle, can be hit-or-miss.

“When producers ask about this, my first questions are, ‘How have your AI conception rates been? Are you hitting a home run every year?’ If so, then you probably don’t have a trace mineral issue.

“But if you’ve had poor AI conception in three out of four years, you need to start evaluating. It may not be trace mineral, but it’s one of the things you should look at. Consider a different mineral program or an injectable. The value of an injectable is you pick the timing and you ensure every animal gets it.”

He says that value is worth it to some purebred seedstock producers, who view the injectable as a cheap insurance program. “If you can get a couple extra pregnancies out of this, you can pay for all your Multimin®90 for a couple of years in these operations.”

The first article, “Effect of an injectable trace mineral at the initiation of a 14 day CIDR protocol on heifer performance and reproduction,” is published in *Translational Animal Science* [DOI: 10.2527/tas2017.0050]. Authors include Rebecca Stokes, Abigail Ralph, Alexander Mickna, Wesley Chapple, Adam Schroeder, Frank Ireland, and Dan Shike. The research was funded by the Illinois Beef Association and Multimin USA.

The second article, “Effect of repeated trace mineral injections on beef heifer development and reproductive performance,” is published in *Journal of Animal Science* [DOI: 10.1093/jas/sky253]. Authors include Rebecca Stokes, Mareah Volk, Frank Ireland, Patrick Gunn, and Dan Shike. The research was funded in part by Multimin USA.



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From corn to flake: Studies help researchers learn how to fortify foods

URBANA – For many Americans, highly processed foods are on the menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Even when the raw materials—grains, for example—are high in vitamins and health-promoting phenolic compounds, processing can rob the final product of these nutrients. In a set of recent studies, University of Illinois scientists reveal what happens to cancer-fighting phenolic acids in corn when it is processed into cornflakes.

In a Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry study, the research team made cornflakes from 19 corn genotypes varying in phenolic content. They wanted to know if higher ferulic acid and p-coumaric acid content in the corn kernel translated to higher concentrations of these phenolics in the final product.

“What we found was not particularly good news, but it was interesting. Regardless of the concentration in the grain at the beginning, the dry-milling process removes the majority of phenolics,” says Carrie Butts-Wilmsmeyer, lead author of the two studies and research assistant professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at U of I.

The phenolic compounds in corn are primarily concentrated in the bran, or the outer covering of the corn kernel, which is removed in the first steps of the dry-milling process. The researchers wanted to determine if they could increase the remaining soluble phenolic content by heating the starchy leftovers during later processing stages. Although most of the phenolics in corn are bound to fiber, heat can release bound forms of the compounds and improve the antioxidant content of corn-based foods.

“We did see an increase in soluble phenolics, but it was so small, you could have gotten the same benefit from going to the refrigerator and eating a few blueberries,” Butts-Wilmsmeyer says.

Despite the less-than-ideal outcome, the studies represent important steps forward for food science researchers and the food processing industry. First, the lab-bench-size process developed and demonstrated

by the researchers in JoVE Video Journal allows testing of small batches of experimental corn lines.

“Before this project, the only published study on cornflake processing used a sample size of 45 kilograms. We worked with ag engineers to get it down to 100 grams, literally a 450th of the size,” Butts-Wilmsmeyer says.

They found that the biggest changes in phenolic content were happening at three stages of the dry-milling process: whole kernel, flaking grit, and toasted cornflake.

“Since we now have the process miniaturized and can control everything in the lab, we can also start figuring out how we can change the process to recover more of these compounds in the end product,” says Martin Bohn, co-author of the studies and associate professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at U of I.

Although the phenolics didn’t make it to the final product, they weren’t lost entirely.

“We have to focus on the bran and other ‘waste’ products,” Bohn says. “Is it possible to extract these compounds and fortify the food with them? This is what I think is important. Our study showed that at the beginning, there’s variability in corn hybrids for all these compounds but through processing, it’s all leveled off, it’s all gone. But they’re still in the co-products, and I think we could actually recover them and add them to the end product.”

Butts-Wilmsmeyer says fortifying processed foods with health-promoting, cancer-fighting phenolics could benefit people without easy access to fresh foods, such as Americans living in food deserts. “These itty-bitty compounds are tied to everything,” she says.

The article, “High-throughput, microscale protocol for the analysis of processing parameters and nutritional qualities in maize (*Zea mays* L.),” is published in JoVE Video Journal [DOI: 10.3791/57809]. Authors include Carrie Butts-Wilmsmeyer, Nicole Yana, Gurshagan Kandhola, Kent Rausch, Rita Mumm, and Martin

Bohn, all from the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois.

The article, “Changes in phenolic acid content in maize during food produce processing,” is published in the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry [DOI: 10.1021/acs.jafc.7b05242]. Authors include Carrie Butts-Wilmsmeyer, Rita Mumm, Kent Rausch, Gurshagan Kandhola, Nicole Yana, Mary Happ, Alexandra Ostezan, Matthew Wasmund, and Martin Bohn.

Both studies were supported by the Kellogg Company and Dow AgroSciences and through a USDA Hatch Grant.



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- ▲ Keep chemicals and pesticides safely locked up and out of children’s reach, and always follow label instructions when using these materials.
- ▲ Know basic first aid, CPR and emergency response procedures. Make sure everyone on the farm knows these procedures as well.
- ▲ When not using tractors, always make sure they are disengaged by shutting off the power, locking brakes and removing keys from the ignition before dismounting.
- ▲ Avoid wearing loose clothing that could become entangled with moving equipment parts.
- ▲ Some areas should be off-limits to children. These include grain bins, silos, manure lagoons, pesticide storage areas, animal pens and roadways where there is frequent equipment travel.
- ▲ Wear protective clothing or sunscreen when working for prolonged periods in the sun. A hat will also help provide sun protection.
- ▲ Lift heavy items with your legs rather than your back, and avoid steep slopes when moving heavy equipment.

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Study promotes cooperative weed management to curb herbicide resistance

URBANA – In the fight against herbicide resistance, farmers are working with a shrinking toolkit. Waterhemp, a weedy nemesis of corn and soybean farmers, has developed resistance to multiple herbicide modes of action, often in the same plant. Even farmers using the latest recommendations for tank mixtures are fighting an uphill battle, with long-distance movement of pollen and seeds bringing the potential for new types of resistance into their fields each year.

In a study, scientists at the University of Illinois and USDA’s Agricultural Research Service offer a new tool that is not only highly effective, it’s free. All it costs is a conversation.

“I think we’re at a point now where farmers are looking for new tools. This tool is free, but it requires that people talk to each other and work together as opposed to doing everything on their own,” says Adam Davis, research ecologist with USDA-ARS and adjunct professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at U of I.

The tool is cooperative weed management – in other words, making decisions about how to manage herbicide-resistant weeds in cooperation with neighboring farms. The more farms working together, and the larger area covered, the better.

Davis and his team tested the efficacy of farmer cooperation using a computer simulation of waterhemp resistance evolution through time and space. They ran the simulation using real numbers and management practices from the past, starting in 1987, to arrive at a realistic rep-

resentation of herbicide resistance in waterhemp in 2015. Then they forecast 35 years into the future to determine how resistance might change under different management and cooperation scenarios.

“The crux of the story is that if you do good stuff and you aggregate it at larger spatial scales, it gets even better. If you do bad stuff and you aggregate it at large spatial scales, it gets even worse,” Davis says.

The “bad stuff,” according to the simulation, is using a single herbicide mode of action year after year. Resistance to a single chemical evolved and spread very quickly throughout the simulated landscape, especially if everyone was spraying the same one every year.

“If you take the cheap route, you’ll save some money in the short term on your herbicide costs, but in the long term, you’ll have a much greater likelihood of developing resistance,” Davis notes.

But if farmers invested in tank mixtures of herbicides representing three or four modes of action, the evolution and spread of resistance was delayed, and the delay got longer with increasing levels of cooperation.

“The message is not to use the most expensive herbicide program possible; the message is to use the available tools to manage your weeds better,” Davis says. “If you do that on your own farm, certainly it’s going to help. If you do it on a bunch of adjoining farms, it’s going to help even more. You can buy a couple of decades of time, in terms of delaying herbicide resistance evolution, by aggregating the best practices at large spatial scales.”

The simulation looked at management on individual farms, cooperatives of 10 neighboring farms, and cooperative weed management areas, comprising 10 neighboring farmer cooperatives. Davis says the specific number of farms making collective weed management decisions isn’t as important as the spatial scale they cover. He suggests forming weed management areas at the township scale and above.

The concept is simple, but farmers treasure their independence.

How will it work?

Davis points to existing regional farm associations, such as drainage districts or commodity groups, as possible models for how weed management cooperatives might operate. He also suggests involving custom applicators in decision-making and implementation, since they’re already out there servicing multiple farms in a region.

The researchers are asking additional questions of the simulation, adding non-chemical control options like cover crops, crop rotation, and the Harrington Seed Destructor, to see how much more effective they get at larger scales. They’re also trying to quantify how much non-compliance a cooperative weed management area can withstand before its effectiveness falls apart.

But for now, the study suggests preserving the effectiveness of existing herbicides is worth the trouble of making nice with the neighbors.

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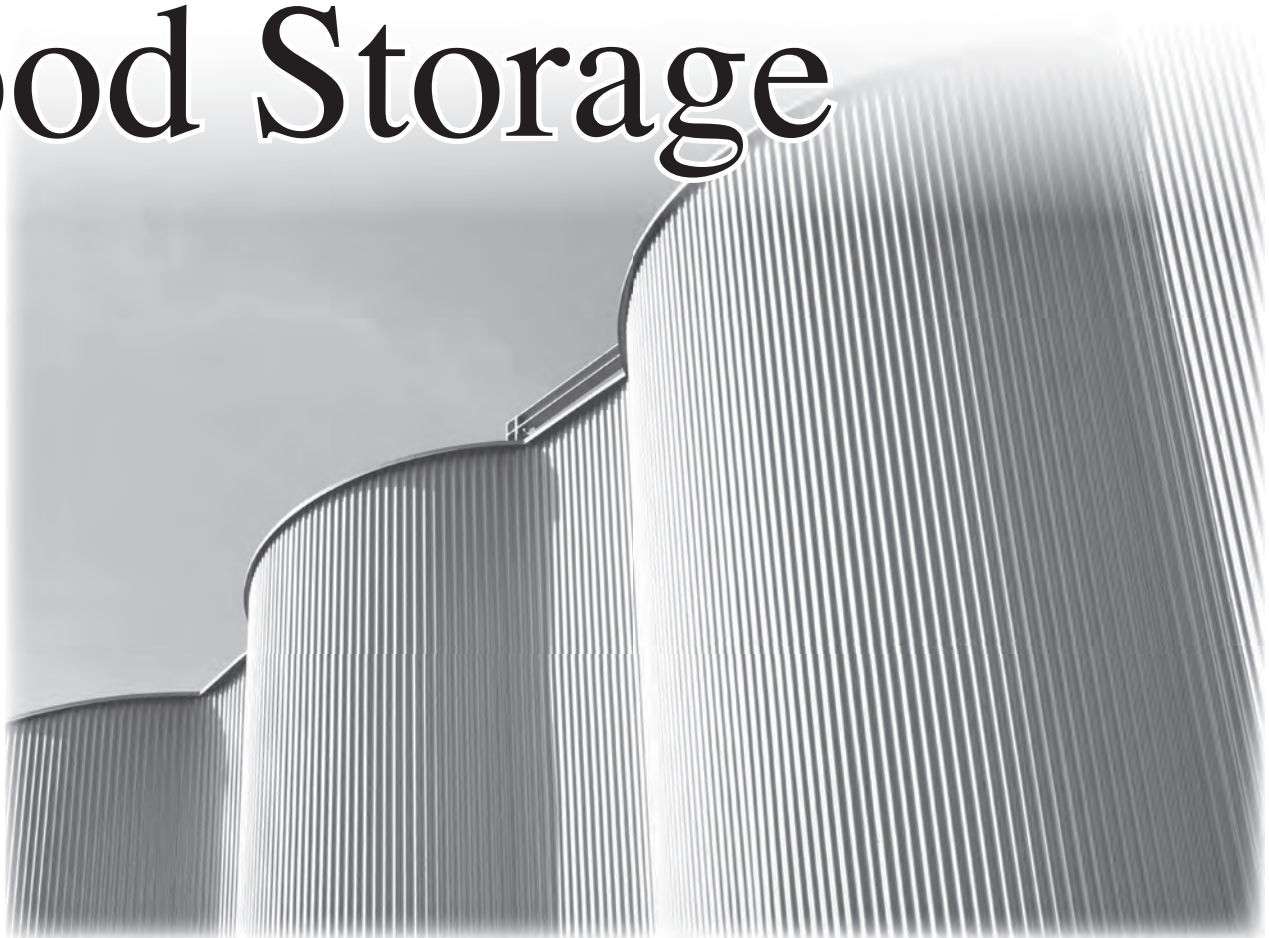
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Food Storage



On-site storage is essential for farms to keep food safe and fresh after it's harvested but before it's taken away to be processed or sold. Unfortunately, these facilities and materials can be quite expensive.

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- Packing sheds;
- Walk-in coolers;
- Food safety equipment;
- Graders, sorters, conveyers;
- Washers and drying tunnels; and
- Storage and handling trucks.

In the past few years, the food storage loan has been expanded by the FSA to include meats, dairy, eggs, honey and maple syrup and even aquaculture.

To see a complete list of eligible products, visit <http://bit.ly/NSAC-FSFL>. The expansion of this FSA loan serves a more complete range of farming operations. Any farmer with adequate credit and proof of crop insurance, who can demonstrate his ability to pay back the loan is encouraged to apply.

Maintaining Quality

It is extremely important to maintain quality standards with on-farm food storage. This requires constant and consistent checks of equipment related to food storage and the atmosphere around all food storage areas.


Humidity can wreak havoc on food storage areas. Air that is too dry or too damp for fresh foods can lead to

mold growth. Mold can wreck havoc on food and storage materials, so it is imperative to eradicate it if any appears in your facilities.


Air that is too damp can cause machinery to rust, which will weaken the metal and could cause it to malfunction. Because of this, airflow is an important factor

to keep in mind.

Air flow is affected by the types of containers food is packed in, as well as how these containers are packed together. Speak with a local farming consultant or check in with the FSA for tips on how to avoid these potentially damaging issues.



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Climate Change

AGRICULTURE in the United States is critical to supplying food, not only domestically, but around the world. According to a 2014 report published by the United States Global Change Research Program, the crops, livestock and seafood produced in the United States supply more than \$300 billion to the economy every year.

The United States Climate Change Science Program (CCSP), along with other organizations, have made significant efforts to assess the potential impacts climate change will have on agriculture both nationally and globally.

Below is a brief overview of their assessments and predictions.

The Changes

- The United States has become wetter over the 20th century. While most of the North has warmed significantly, parts of the South have cooled.

- While the country as a whole receives significantly more precipitation than it did 100 years ago, the Southwest receives much less.

- NASA stresses that the level of CO2 in our atmosphere has surpassed 400 parts per million for the first time in recorded history. For perspective, we breached 300 parts per million in the late 1940s, and before that, the CO2 level stayed below the 300 ppm threshold for hundreds of thousands of years.

Impact on Crops

- The rise in temperature is expected to lead toward the northern migration of weeds.

- Rising CO2 levels can stimulate plant growth; it also



decreases the nutritional value of many food crops.

- No place on Earth grows more corn than the midwestern United States. According to the Food Policy Research Institute and National Geographic, by 2050 the region will experience a 20 percent drop in production.

Impact on Livestock

- Changes in climate also will increase the range and

survivability of livestock pests, parasites and pathogens.

- More attention will need to be paid to livestock shelter, as rising temperatures cause stress on animals and can contribute to livestock deaths through increased vulnerability to disease and reduced fertility.

- Increased temperatures also impact livestock indirectly through reduced quality of their food supply.

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CATTLE: Rising tariffs on meat exports hanging over meat market

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One unknown hanging over all meat markets is the impact of rising tariffs on meat exports.

"Meat exports have been a bright spot for meat demand in recent years as growing consumer incomes in importing countries has supported increasing exports of U.S. produced beef, poultry, and especially, pork.

"The impact of rising tariffs on U.S. meat exports will be felt even more strongly in the second half of the year as tariffs on many products exported to China, Mexico, and Canada increased again in early July," Mintert explains.

During 2017, 11 percent of U.S. beef production was exported to all destinations. The largest U.S. beef customer in 2017 was Japan followed by South Korea (17 percent), Mexico (15 percent), Hong Kong (12 percent), and Canada (11 percent). Three of those top five destinations will be impacted by increases in tariffs on beef products from the U.S.

Mintert also adds that fed cattle prices started the year off stronger than in early 2017 and remained above year-earlier levels through early March. However, since early March, fed steer and heifer prices have consistently fallen below levels observed a year earlier as fed

steer prices in the Southern Plains averaged \$116 per cwt. during the April-June quarter, 12 percent lower than during 2017's spring quarter. Prices during the first three weeks of July averaged about \$112 per cwt., 6 percent lower than a year ago as large meat supplies continued to depress prices.

In contrast to fed cattle, prices for steer calves in the eastern Corn Belt started the year off much stronger than in 2017, primarily because prices in 2017 were very weak. Prices for 500-600 pound steer calves in Kentucky averaged \$159 per cwt. during the January-March quarter, 17 percent higher than

a year earlier before declining slightly during the second quarter to average \$156 per cwt., 1 percent lower than during April-June 2017.

"Declines in corn prices have been supportive of prices for both calves and feeder weight steers this summer and are expected to remain supportive this fall.

"Looking ahead, fed cattle prices are expected to remain below a year ago this summer and fall as large meat supplies continue to exert downward pressure on prices. The magnitude of the decline will depend in part on how tariffs wind up impacting meat exports," Mintert says.

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By the Numbers

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Looking Back

- In 2010, soybeans represented 56 percent of the world's oilseed production. According to the Agriculture Council of America, 33 percent of those soybeans were produced by American farmers.
- In 2012, U.S. farms spent \$329 billion to produce \$388 billion in goods, according to Farm Policy Facts.
- In 2007, just over 187,000 of the 2.2 million farms in the U.S. accounted for 63 percent of sales in agricultural products, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. This marks a trend toward a concentration in ag production.
- In 2006, the average American farmer grew enough food to feed 144 people, according to the Center for Food Integrity. In 1940, the average farmer grew enough food

to feed half that.

Looking Forward

- The United States Department of Agriculture projects that farmers will plant more than 84 million acres of soybeans in 2017 — a record number.
- Alternatively, USDA economists project only 1.9 billion bushels of wheat in 2017, making it the smallest wheat crop since 2006.
- According to the Purdue/CME Group Agriculture Economy Barometer (based on a monthly survey of 400 agricultural producers from across the country), American farmers are the most optimistic about the future of farming since the barometer was introduced in October 2015.
- There are 71.5 million hogs and pigs on U.S. farms currently, up 4 percent from last year, according to a report by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Of those 71.5 million, 22.4 million are from Iowa — making

it the largest producer among the states.

Bet You Didn't Know

- Soy beans are one of the main ingredients of crayons. According to Farm Flavor, one acre of soybeans can produce more than \$82,000 in crayons.
- The National Cattlemen's Beef Association reports that more than 97 percent of beef cattle farms and ranches are classified as family farms.
- According to the American Egg Board, approximately 60 percent of eggs produced in the United States are used by consumers, whereas only 9 percent are used by the food service industry.
- No other animal provides society with more products than the pig, according the National Pork Board. Besides food products, parts of the pig are used in diabetic treatments, their heart valves can be used as replacements in humans, and their skin can be used to treat severe burn victims.



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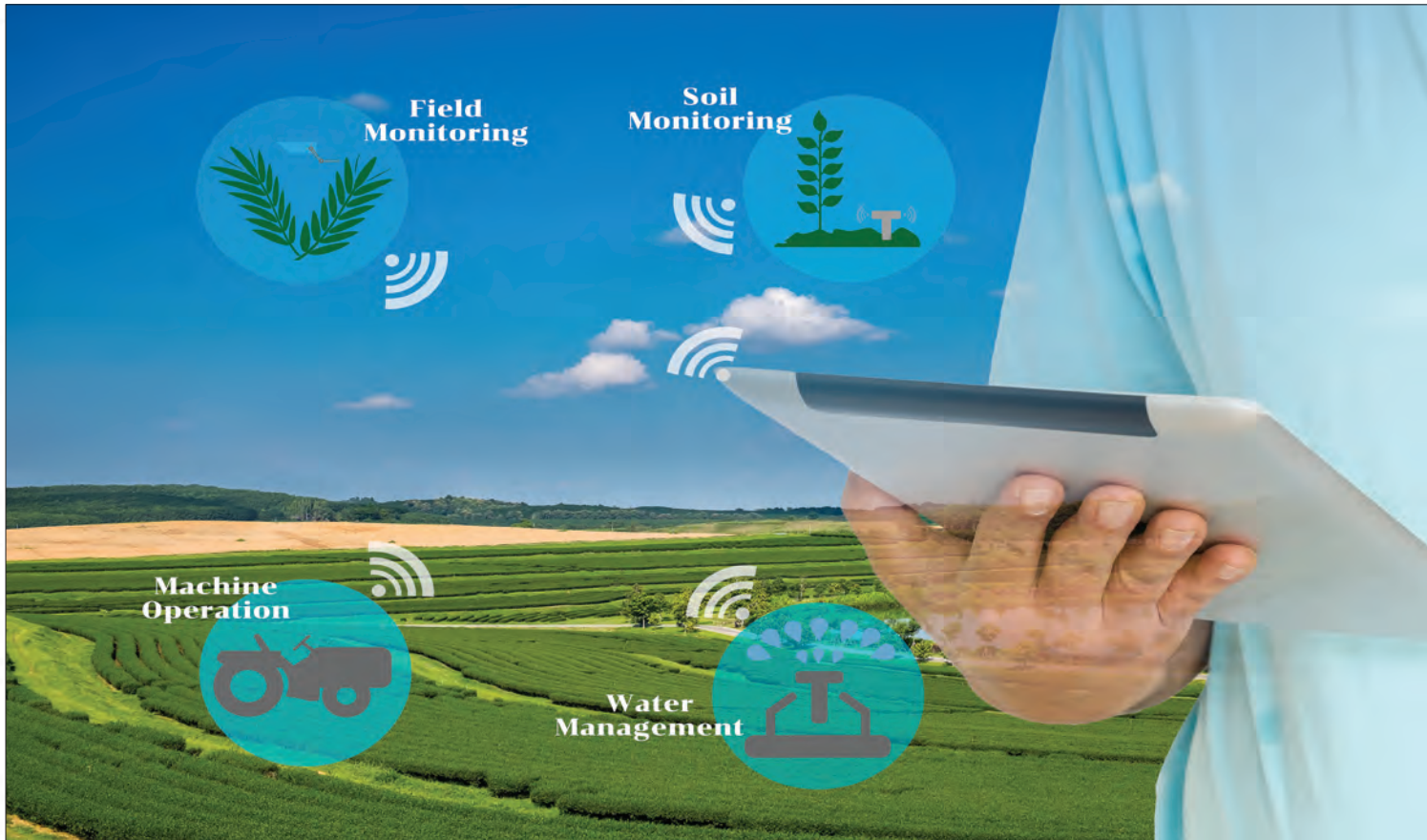
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