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A brewing solar storm

Homeowners worry about their property values falling

By BRAD JENNINGS
Editor

STILLMAN VALLEY – Drive north on Stillman Road out of Stillman Valley, and you can't miss the signs.

No Solar Plant. No Solar Farm.

The signs are dotted along the roadway. And if solar developers have their way, that same land will soon be dotted with solar panels – hundreds of acres of them.

That is a concern for Mark and Dana Werckle, who live on Hales Corner Road. The Ogle County Board is voting on Tuesday, Aug. 21 on two solar projects that will be next door and across the street from their house.

"Right in our neighborhood here there's four of these going in," said Mark, sitting at the kitchen table in the house he and Dana have owned for 23 years.

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The farmland in the background, which is across the street from the home of Mark and Dana Werckle, would be filled with solar panels if given the OK by the County Board this week. (Brad Jennings photo)

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Black Hawk Statue closer to fundraising goal

ICF recognizes community's efforts to save landmark

OREGON – The Illinois Conservation Foundation (ICF) thanked Oregon Together’s Black Hawk Team, and all the citizens and businesses from the Oregon community who contributed funds for the restoration of Lorado Taft’s “Black Hawk” statue at Lowden State Park.

According to ICF, \$25,000 in donations from local fundraising events, individual donors, and other contributions held by Oregon Together will go directly towards paying the costs of restoring the statue once that much awaited project begins.

“This is a great example of what can be accomplished when members of a local community come together to support a common cause,” said Eric Schenck, ICF executive director.

“These contributions have significantly narrowed the funding gap that remains and have brought us that much closer to everyone’s goal of starting restoration work as soon as possible.”

Schenck also gave credit to E. D. Etnyre & Company for the \$100,000 donation that ICF received back in July from their family foundation.

“The Etnyre donation was yet another incredible demonstration of the Oregon community’s strong connection to their beloved ‘Black Hawk’ statue,” Schenck said. “It is inspiring to see such an outpouring of support and commitment to preserving this national historic landmark.”

According to Schenck, fundraising efforts are about \$90,000 plus or minus shy of the goal. Once this final sum is secured, ICF and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources will enter into a contract with a Chicago-based conservator to complete repair and restoration of the statue.

Those wishing to donate to the Black Hawk restoration project can do so at www.ILCF.org.



Present in picture from left to right. Back row, Steve Carr, Gary Davis, Julie Davis, Ganesh Iyer, Jonathan Shively, Mike Anderson, Ty Hannebaum, John Donahue. Middle row, Justine Davis, Susan Davis, Nancy Etnyre. Front row, Brady Davis, Beverly Binkley, Don Etnyre, Ferol Labash, Dr. Ed Baker, Patrice Nightingale, Dianne Swingel and Robin Etnyre.

Etnyre makes Pinecrest donation

MOUNT MORRIS –Pinecrest Community in Mount Morris were visited by members of the Etnyre family and representatives from E. D. Etnyre & Co. as Etnyre made a \$100,000 donation towards Pinecrest’s Capital Campaign.

As the Pinecrest Community enters into their 125th year of serving Ogle County, they are also embarking on a journey of capital improvement. The Pinecrest Community Capital Campaign encompasses many improvements, including funding of the

Good Samaritan program, which assists resident in continuing care when their other funds have been depleted or they are in a transition period.

The Etnyre family is one of many families who have benefited from the care provided by Pinecrest Community, with Bella Gibson, June Etnyre, Eloise Etnyre, Ione Brooke, and Harriet Etnyre Driver all living at the facilities at one point in time.

Family member, Susan Davis spoke passionately about how “Pinecrest provided them with excel-

lent care and allowed each to maintain dignity until the end of their life.”

The Etnyre family and E. D. Etnyre & Co. are proud to continue supporting the Pinecrest facilities which has provided so much comfort to their family members and other community families.

With this donation and others, Pinecrest Community will continue their improvement efforts to ensure their ability to provide the best care possible to the local community for many years to come.

SOLAR: County Zoning Commission approved projects

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Their house sits on 12 acres of land. Directly to their west is a farm that could soon be home to 36 acres of solar panels. And across the road from them, currently lush farm fields, will be another 146 acres of solar panels.

“The best farm land in the entire county,” Heather Lalor, another neighbor who could soon see her view turn from farmland to solar panels, said of the proposed site for panels 276 feet from her home.

Lalor and husband moved into their home 13 years ago.

“We built from the ground up,” she said. “We built our dream home – we built our forever home, or what we thought would be our forever home.”

With the state making a push for more renewable

energy, and offering incentives, more of these solar farms – which are panels that capture the sunlight and convert it into energy – are popping up all over the county. There are new solar fields going in from Forreton to Davis Junction.

The tax revenue is something that could benefit county coffers, but Mark Werckle said tax revenues will fall over a number of years due to depreciation. That would not happen if there were homes on the land.

“If this industrial site comes into a neighborhood like this, and stops development or sale of these properties, the county is going to lose tax revenue from a property being developed there verses an industrial site like this,” he said.

And lower property values are a concern for the homeowners. They said the

county’s own plan was for the land to stay as farms or for new homes to be built.

“So, we bought property, and spent a pretty penny, under that premise,” Lalor said. “Now, if this goes through, what will that do to our property values, and what does that do long term to the rural nature of our community?”

Marty Typer, who represents Stillman Valley on the County Board, said he is waiting to hear the testimony from the Zoning Board of Appeals, which voted against the proposed projects. The county’s Planning & Zoning Commission last week approved both projects on split votes. Now it goes to the full board for a vote, including the vote of Typer.

“I don’t have any preemptive consideration for one side over the other,” Typer said.

Typer said that all property owners have a right to use their land, but that there needs to be a way everyone can co-exist.

“If I wanted to plant a garden in my yard, I don’t know if my neighbor should be able to stop me,” he said.

But instead of a garden, Mark Werckle said it will be an industrial site. He said one of the developments is even referred to as a, “utility scale solar energy facility.”

“Now, if that doesn’t scream industrial, I don’t know what does,” he said.

The solar properties will also be fenced, including barbed wire according to a proposal for one of the sites. But hiding acres and acres of solar panels moving with the sun won’t be that easy.

Lalor is obviously not thrilled with the prospect of the panels or the fences.

“We moved out here for no fences,” she said.

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Mosquito pool positive for West Nile found in county

OGLE COUNTY – The Ogle County Health Department (OCHD) has confirmed the first positive mosquito pool for West Nile virus reported in Ogle County for 2018.

A pool of mosquitoes found in Monroe Center tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). With this being the first positive sample, maintaining vigilance to prevent exposure is extremely important.

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, Mon-Fri 8a.m.-5p.m.

School club hosting blood drive

BYRON – On Wednesday, Aug. 29, Byron High School (BHS) Key Club and Rock River Valley Blood Center (RRVBC) are hosting a Community Blood Drive at Mary Morgan Elementary School from noon-6 p.m. (696 N. Colfax, please use Park District Door #54).

“Walk-ins” are welcome, but if you’d like to schedule an appointment in advance, please contact BHS Key Club Faculty Advisor, Michelle Albert: 815-985-5102 (call/text). Your assistance is needed to supply blood for 8 area hospitals, including: OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center, Rockford Memorial Hospital, and Swedish American Hospital.

Each pint of blood saves three lives. At the February 2018 Key Club Blood Drive, 109 individuals registered, 17 were unable

to donate (high blood pressure, low iron, etc.), with a total collection of 94 Units.

Rock River Valley Blood Center didn’t anticipate this turn-out in a small town – it was the largest blood drive that Byron Key Club has ever hosted, and there were 31 new donors, many of which were Byron High School students.

Because Key Club volunteers exclusively with Rock River Valley Blood Center, we are ‘rewarded’ through their Scholarship Appreciation Program.

We earn college scholarships for graduating seniors, based on the units collected. From the two blood drives Key Club hosted during the 2017-2018 school year, we “earned” a \$300 and \$400 scholarship.

We hope to see You on Aug. 29.



Lowden dinner

The annual Governor Lowden dinner was held on Aug. 9, at Cedar Stone banquet hall in Polo. Chairman Stacy Flanagan announced Tom Suits Republican of the year and Tiffany O'Brien Balch volunteer of the year.

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Marcia Hogan



BYRON – Marcia (Seabold) Hogan of Byron passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018. Marcia fought a courageous 6-month battle with leukemia. She was born April 28, 1957, in Rockford; the daughter of Edward and Leona (Brass) Seabold.

She married her high school sweetheart Kim Hogan almost 42 years ago at Ebenezer Reformed Church in Oregon. She graduated from Byron High School in 1975. Marcia's passions in life were her children, grandchildren and her flower gardens. She worked for Mercy Health system of Rockford for over 30 years. Beginning her career with the React flight program and ending as an Emergency Medical Dispatcher.

She was predeceased by her parents, an infant daugh-

ter, and her mother-in-law Dawn Hogan.

She is survived by her husband Kim of Byron, three children; Bridy (Chad) Springer of Byron, Brett (Lindsay) Hogan of Navarre, Fla., and Breann (Luke) Vucsko of Stillman Valley, seven grandchildren; Dylan and Gavin Springer, Alex and Maci Hogan, Cooper, Bryson, and Ryder Vucsko, three brothers; Larry (Diane)

Seabold of Byron, Terry Seabold of Byron, and Mike (Belinda) Seabold of Oregon, and her father-in-law Fran Hogan of Byron.

Funeral service were 11 .am., Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018 at the Ebenezer Reformed Church with the Rev. Marv Jacobs officiating. Burial was in the Ebenezer Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday evening at the Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, 506 W. Merchant St. in Byron.

Marcia's family wish to give a special thank you to her wonderful nurses, doctors and caregivers at UW Hospital and Clinics for treating Marcia and our family with such great care and respect. In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established in her name. Visit www.farrellhollandgale.com to leave a condolence.

Serenity Hospice CNA raises money for suicide prevention

OREGON – Serenity Hospice CNA Jen Bemis knows the heartbreak of suicide all too well.

Her father killed himself in 1988 and earlier this year Jen received the unimaginable news that her 23 year-old-niece had also killed herself.

“Suicide has impacted my life not once, but twice,” Bemis said. “That is why the upcoming Out of the Darkness Walk to Fight Suicide is important to me.”

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, which hosts the walk, more than 44,000 Americans die by suicide each year and it is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States. In Illinois, one person dies by suicide every six hours.

The Out of the Darkness Sauk Valley Community Walk is Sept. 15 at Lowell Park in Dixon beginning at 9 a.m.

“I have started Team Marissa in memory of my niece and my goal is to raise \$2,500,” Bemis said.

Serenity Hospice, where Bemis works, is supporting Bemis and others affected by suicide by becoming a sponsor of the event.

“Unfortunately, we have treated more and more people affected by suicide in our bereavement department,” said Cathy Warren, bereavement coordinator at Serenity. “We do not limit our grief services to just those served by hospice. We open these services up free of charge to the community.”

If you would like to help Team Marissa reach their goal, you may send tax deductible donations made out to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and in the subject line please write “Team Ma-



Marissa MacLaughlin, 23, was Jen Bemis's niece and she committed suicide earlier this year. Bemis is raising funds for the American Federation for Suicide Prevention.

risa.” You may mail the checks to Serenity Hospice at 1658 S. IL Rt. 2 Oregon, IL 61061. If you would like more information about the walk in September, please visit www.afsp.org/SaukValley

Oregon Park District to celebrate Grandparent's Day on Sept. 8

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.

More for information or to register call Nash Recreation Center, 815-732-3101.

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County offers recycling reminder

OREGON – The Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department (OCSWMD) would like to offer reminders about recycling in Ogle County.

With global markets for recycling feedstock shrinking, it is more important than ever to recycle right.

The OCSWMD encourages all residents to recycle common household materials, such as newsprint, clean cardboard, paperboard boxes, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, office paper, file folders, food and beverage cartons, aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles and jars, and plastic items marked #1-5 and #7. If you live in a city or village in Ogle County, please use your curbside service to recycle as much of the above items as possible. Avoid placing trash in with your recyclables, as this ruins your recyclables and then they head to the landfill instead. Call the OCSWMD or ask your local waste hauler if you have questions about what materials are to be included with your curbside recyclables.

The OCSWMD funds and maintains five com-

ingled recycling bins in Ogle County. These bins are located in Byron, Forreston, Monroe Center, Oregon, and Rochelle. There is also a bin at the Orchard Hills Landfill in Davis Junction provided by Advanced Disposal and a bin in Polo provided by Moring Disposal. These bins are for use by those who do not have the convenience of curbside service, so if you have recycling pick-up at home, please refrain from using these bins to preserve space for those that need this service. The same materials listed above can go into these bins. Please be sure to rinse out cans, bottles, and jugs, flatten all cardboard boxes, and flatten plastic bottles and jugs and replace the cap prior to placement into the bin.

With global recycling outlets shrinking, it is important that recyclables are seen as a valuable resource. Items placed in with recycling that are not accepted can contaminate the entire load of recyclables, sending all of the material to the landfill. Common contamination includes Styrofoam, soiled cardboard and paper

plates, plastic bags, broken glass, construction and demolition debris, wire and cables (even coat hangers), vehicle parts, oil and gas containers, oil filters, hoses, electronics, textiles, toys, and furniture. All of these items, and more, have been pulled from Ogle County recycling bins this year. While some of these materials might be recyclable somewhere, curbside or drop-off recycling containers are not the place for them.

Please take the time to learn what can be recycled here in Ogle County. Just placing items into a recycling bin doesn't mean that they get recycled. By introducing contamination into the recycling stream, it can result in higher hauling costs, less efficient recycling, and even sending the entire load of material to the landfill for disposal.

Check the Ogle County Facebook page, the Ogle County website, www.oglecounty.org, or call the OCSWMD at 815-732-4020 for any questions you may have regarding recycling in Ogle County.

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Ogle County Sheriff

Aug. 14

The following were arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrants:

Jason Bennett, 48, of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Bennett has a bond of \$292 and did not post bond. Bennett will return to court on 08/15/18 at 1 p.m. Bennett will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Charlena Pempilton, 34, of Freeport for Failure to Appear. Pempilton has a bond of \$411 and did not post bond. Pempilton will return to court on 08/16/18 at 1 p.m. Pempilton will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Ciara Ancona, 31, of Rockford for Possession of Controlled Substance and Failure to Appear. Ancona has a bond of \$1,500/10 percent and 3354. Ancona did not post bond and will return to court on 08/15/18 at 1 p.m. Ancona will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

At approximately 5 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies located a Honda Crosstour stopped in the middle of the intersection of Montague road and Pecatonica road. The vehicle was being driven by Michael R. Sanchez, 24, of Leaf River. It was determined that Sanchez had run out of gas and the vehicle stalled. It was also found that Sanchez has never been issued a drivers' license in Illinois or any other state. Sanchez was arrested for driving without a license and given an Individual Bond at the scene. Sanchez is due to appear in Ogle County Court at a later date. Fuel was obtained for the vehicle and released to a valid driver.

Aug. 13

At 1:33 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Illinois Rte. 72 and Pecatonica

Road. After an investigation it was determined that a Chevrolet Silverado pick-up being driven by William Jaworski of Elk Grove Village failed to reduce his speed to avoid a vehicle turning north onto Pecatonica road. There were no injuries to anyone involved in the incident. As a result of the accident jaworski was issued a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The following were arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrants:

Gaylord Widergren, 55, of Byron for Failure to Appear. Widergren had a bond of \$2,062.82. Widergren received a partial purge of \$200. Widergren was able to post bond and was released from the Ogle County Jail. Widergren will return to court on 09-24-18 at 9 a.m.

Jourdan Mondragon, 41, of Rockford for Armed Robbery. Mondragon has a bond of \$250,000/10 percent. Mondragon was not able to post bond and will remain in the Ogle County Jail. Mondragon will go back to court on 08/22/18.

Aug. 12

Kimberly D Durbin, 58 of Rochelle was arrested for Failure to Appear. Durbin paid the \$125 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further court date needed.

At approximately 11:57 a.m. the Ogle County Sheriff's Department, Forreton Fire and EMS responded to the intersection of Montague Road and Baileyville Road in reference to a two vehicle accident with injuries. After investigation Deputies learned a Toyota SUV driven by Mildred Sturtz, 79 of Lanark was traveling eastbound on

Montague Road and had stopped at the stop sign with Baileyville Road. Sturtz then pulled out in front of a Dodge van traveling northbound on Baileyville road and driven by Linda Giedd, 67 of Forreton. Sturtz's vehicle then struck Geidd's vehicle on the driver's side and both vehicle's came to rest in the northeast ditch of the intersection. Both Geidd and Sturtz were transported to FHN Hospital by EMS for non-life threatening injuries. Sturtz was issued a citation for failure to yield.

At 1:05 a.m. Deputies stopped a 2001 Purple Harley Davidson in the 1300 block of Daysville road for speeding and loud muffler. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Bradley Prosser, 49, of Rochelle for DUI. He also received citations for speeding, loud muffler, and failure to carry driver's license.

Aug. 11

At 8:23 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 13000 block of Rt. 52 for an equipment violation. After a short investigation, Anthony Duarte, 27, of Shannon was arrested for driving with no valid driver's license. Duarte was transported to the Ogle County jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

At approximately 4:45, Deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 6000 blk of N. Rt. 2. After an investigation, Brandon E. Turner, 28, of Rockford, was arrested for Driving While License Suspended. Turner was also cited for Speeding and Improper Use of Registration. Turner's passenger, and the vehicle's registered owner, Nichole M. Chavez, 23, also of Rockford, was cited for permitting Unauthorized Person to Drive.

At 1:41 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a welfare check on a male asleep in his running vehicle at Lincoln Highway and Cherry Ave in Rochelle. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Donato Belmonte, 32 of Rochelle for Driving Under the Influence, Driving while License Suspended, No Valid Driver's License, two counts of Aggravated Driving Under the Influence and a citation for Illegal Transportation of Alcohol. Belmonte was transported to the OCCC and held pending a bond hearing. Deputies were assisted by Rochelle Police and Ron's Towing.

Aug. 10

At 6:32 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 1000 block of N Freeport Rd for a speeding violation. After a short investigation, Konner D Dadez, 20 of Freeport was arrested for Driving While License Suspended. Dadez was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

At approximately 1 a.m., deputies responded to a residence in rural Forreton for the report of a suspicious person. After a short investigation, Christopher Boyd, 29, of Taylor Ridge, IL was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. Boyd was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

The Ogle County Sheriff's Office arrested Tanessha Gates, 26, of Rockford for Driving while License Suspended. Gates was arrested by deputies on I-39 near Rte. 64 after being stopped for a registration violation. Gates was held in lieu of bond at the jail.

Aug. 9

The following were arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant:

Dustin A. Brehm, 29, of Oregon for Foid Revoked. Brehm had a bond of \$3,000. Brehm received a recog of \$3,000. Brehm was released from the Ogle County jail. Brehm will return for court on 08/24/18 at 9 a.m.

David W. Byerley, 49, for Fire arm without Valid Foid. Byerley had a bond of \$10,000/10 percent. Byerley did post bond and was released from the Ogle County Jail.

David A. Pedersen, 48, of Fulton for Failure to Appear. Pedersen has a \$968 bond. Pedersen did not post bond and will remain in the Ogle County Jail. Pedersen will go to court on 08/10/18 at 1 p.m.

Phillip K. Rogers, 34, of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Rogers has a \$427 bond. Rogers did not post bond and will remain in the Ogle County Jail. Rogers will go to court on 08/10/18 at 1 p.m.

Aug. 8

The following were arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrants:

Cody Suter, 28, of Oregon for Failure to appear. Suter has a bond of \$1615.05. Suter will appear in court on 08/09/18 at 1 p.m. Suter will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Jeffrey Plantz, 20, of Mount Morris for Failure to Appear. Plantz has a bond of \$441. Plantz will appear in court on 08/09/18 at 1 p.m. Plantz will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Arturo Lopez-Lopez, 41, of Rochelle for Crim Sex Assault/Force. Lopez-Lopez has a bond of \$5,000/10 percent. Lopez-Lopez will appear in court at 08/09/18 at 1 p.m. Lopez-Lopez will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Farm Bureau holding annual meeting Sept. 13

OREGON – The Ogle County Farm Bureau has announced that it will host its Annual Member Meeting on Sept. 13, at St. Mary's Community Center, in Oregon.

The meeting marks the one-hundred first anniversary for the Ogle County Farm Bureau, which was started in 1917.

Ogle County Farm Bureau members and their families are invited to attend the Sept. 13 meeting and participate in the dinner and business meeting of the organization.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. with a roast pork dinner. Following dinner, Ogle County Farm Bureau President, Keith Poole, will convene the annual business meeting of the

members. During the business session members will elect directors for the Farm Bureau organization, receive committee and board reports and conduct business as scheduled prior to the meeting.

Last year over two hundred Farm Bureau members and guests attend the annual meeting and more are expected to attend this year.

Tickets for the annual meeting must be purchased in advance for \$5 each. Tickets can be obtained from the Ogle County Farm Bureau office, in Oregon, or from directors of the organization.

For more information on the meeting or on obtaining tickets contact Ron Kern at the Ogle County Farm Bureau at 732-2231.

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Band makes Jamboree debut

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Jamboree announces the debut of the Barb City Stompers to the band shell, who will be playing a free two-hour concert on Aug. 24, starting at 7 p.m.

The Barb City Stompers is a swing band that was formed in 2004. There's no doubting that they know their stuff nor that they have something personal to say. That's no mean feat given the age of a lot of the material here. The Band plays regularly in Dekalb as well as throughout the central USA. Their style might be described as "Hot-Swing-Trad."

The Mount Morris Community Women's Club will be serving concessions including walking tacos, soda, water and a dessert, starting at 6 p.m. The Campus will be extra festive that evening as the 3rd Annual National Straw-sculpting Competition continues, which has 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.

Our rain location for the concert and concessions is the Mount Morris Moose Lodge, at 101 Moose Dr. just off of E. Hitt St. at the same times.

Oregon Police report

Aug. 8

At 6:50 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Cody A. Suter, 28, Oregon, on an outstanding Ogle County warrant for failure to appear on a DUI charge. Suter was transported to the Ogle County jail.

Aug. 11

At 12:46 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Jamar D. Baker, 29, Rockford, aggravated flee/attempt to elude a peace officer, reckless driving, speeding, 100 mph in a 55 mph zone, driving while license suspended, and illegal transportation of alcohol as a driver. Baker was transported to the Ogle County jail. These violations occurred in the 400 block of N. 4th Street.

Aug. 12

At 5 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Kina R. Adams, 52, Rockford, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Adams was also issued citations for improper lane usage, illegal transportation of alcohol as a driver, and disobeying a traffic control device. These violations occurred in the 500 block of S. 7th Street.

3 parking tickets and 1 verbal/written warnings were issued from 8/6/18 through 8/12/18.

General calls for service

Through dispatch during the week of 8/6/18 through 8/12/18:

Checking a Subject/Vehicle	5
Citizen Complaints	5
Juvenile Complaints	2
Animal Complaints	2
Ordinance Violations	5
Citizen Assist / Civil Problem	6
Disturbance / Domestic	2
Assist EMS / Other Department	6
Alarm Response / Open Door or Window	5
Lockout Vehicle/Building	5
911 Hang-up / Open Line	2
Traffic Stops	8

Polo Police report

Aug. 8

TIME: 10:24 p.m.
REPORT: Tanis JH Obrien, 18, Viola, Wis., was cited for Illegal Operation of an ATV on a roadway, Disobeying a stop sign, Failure to signal when required and Failure to notify the SOS of change of address. Obrien was released on an I-bond.

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 White-side 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
General Calls for Service for the weeks of July 30, 2018 thru August 12, 2018	
Citizen Complaints / Assist	34
Juvenile	1
Animal Complaint	5
Ordinance Violation	1
Disturbance / Domestic	1
Fire / Medical Assist	7
Alarm / Open Door	3
Lock Out	6
911 Hang Up	1
Traffic Stops	15
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National Straw Sculpting competition open in Mount Morris

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

Six new sculptures for 2018 are featured: “Straw”Bine: “Harvest Time” by Kathy Driscoll, “The Garden” by Steve Lentz, “Huff and Puff” by Kate May Fitch, “StrawS-quatch” by Chris Mann, “Headless Horseman” by Danica Rogers, and “Stretchy Cat” by Kelly Madison. The sculptures will be on display for the public to enjoy each day through Aug. 26.

Saturday, Aug. 24 will be Straw Fest featuring blacksmith demos from noon- 4 p.m., mechanical bull riding, round bale races start at 2 p.m., square dancing in the street from 4-6 p.m. (experienced and inexperienced all welcome), and the straw sculpting competition awards will be announced at

6 p.m. There will be food in the evening and at 6:30 p.m. Lyle Grobe & the Rhythm Ramblers (Classic Country) live on the bandshell stage to wrap up the day.

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.

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 something special. The community part of the build started Monday, Aug. 13 and continues until it’s finished.



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! Mt.

Morris 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 Illi-

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Polo's Dollar General gets fresh look

POLO – Dollar General announces it recently completed a remodel of its store at 107 E. Dixon St. in Polo.

With an updated layout and design, the store now offers a selection of produce and expanded frozen and refrigerated food offerings in addition to the same categories, brands and products customers trust Dollar General to carry.

“Through our ongoing commitment to provide a pleasant shopping experience to our customers, we are excited to welcome the community to see our recently remodeled located in Polo,” said Dan Nieser, Dollar General’s senior vice president of real estate and store development. “We hope our customers enjoy the fresh layout and design, as well as the new

product assortment including produce and expanded food assortments.”

Dollar General stores offer convenience and value to customers by providing a focused selection of national name brands and private brands of food, housewares, seasonal items, cleaning supplies, basic apparel and health/beauty products.

The store’s fresh layout is designed to make shopping simple for customers. Seasonal products are displayed in the center of the store, departments are easily recognizable with visible signage and coolers are conveniently located at the front of the store.

Dollar General is deeply involved in the communities it serves and is an ardent supporter of literacy

and education. At the cash register of every Dollar General store, customers interested in learning how to read, speak English or prepare for their high school equivalency test can pick up a brochure with a postage-paid reply card that can be mailed in for a referral to a local organization that offers free literacy services. Since its inception in 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$154 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping nearly more than 10 million individuals take their first steps toward literacy or continued education.

For more information about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and its grant programs, visit www.dgliteracy.com.

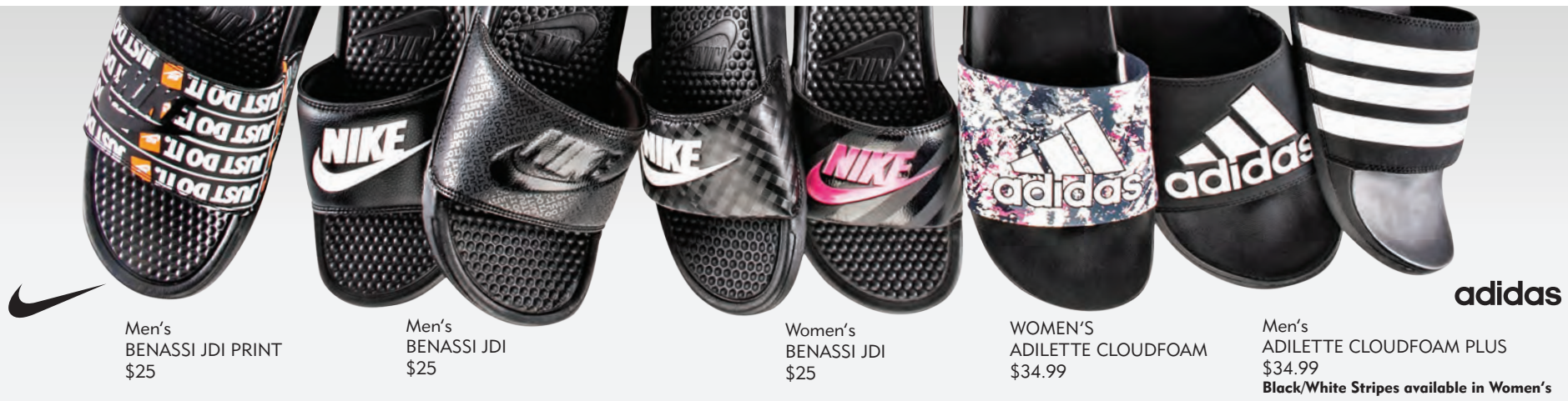
Circus coming to Mount Morris

MOUNT MORRIS – The circus is coming to town on Aug. 28 to the Mount Morris Moose with shows at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets for adults are \$10, kids ages 2-12 and seniors 65 And up are \$7 and kids under 2 are free.

Tickets available at the village hall, Casey’s, Mobil, Shell, Moose Lodge and the credit union. Tickets at the door will be \$3 more per ticket.

Everyone is welcome – you do not have to live in Mount Morris or be a Moose member. Kids bring in the color page on the event page on Facebook to be entered in color contest to win goodies from the circus.



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Ogle County resident Kruger returns to Stillman Bank

STILLMAN VALLEY – Stillman Bank has recently welcomed back a former member to its successful team in northern Illinois.

Peggy Kruger has returned to Stillman Bank as a Commercial Loan Officer with over 15 years of banking experience, 12 of those years spent with Stillman Bank. Kruger earned her Bachelor's degree in Finance from Illinois State University. In her new position, Kruger will primarily be involved with new business development and commercial & agricultural lending. She will work out of the bank's headquarters located in Stillman Valley at 101 East Main Street.

"We are fortunate and excited to have Peggy back on our team," stated Tom Hughes, Stillman Bank president and COO. "Her industry expertise and commitment to our local communities will continue to be a strong asset as we move forward in delivering exceptional service to our customers."

An Ogle County resident for almost 40 years, Kruger has been active in a variety of local community organizations. Peggy was very involved in both of her sons' sporting activities while they were growing up and served on several local athletic club boards.

In addition, she has participated in local Chambers of Commerce, been a part of a business networking group in Roscoe and volunteered her time with Rockford MELD.

Peggy Kruger can be reached directly at 815-645-2009 or peggyk@stillmanbank.com.

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610 S 6th St., Oregon, IL
\$134,900 MLS#201802107



Amazing woodwork throughout this lovely home, with built ins & pocket doors A/c new in 08. Pride in ownership shows in your indoor and outdoor settings (wonderful yard, nice deck and covered patio in back, covered porch in front, and raised garden) (hardwood floors throughout?, amazing kitchen cabinets, bathroom with built in laundry chute, finished basement w/ bar and pool table). Steam heat for economical heating bills. Eat in kitchen and formal dining room for entertaining or family get together's.

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127 E Blackhawk Dr., Byron, IL
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Zoned commercial in the tif district, IDOT traffic count 9000. Home is in rough shape with a large 2 car plus garage.

2201 Winters Dr., Loves Park, IL
\$85,000 MLS#201804013



This home has so much to offer, Mature trees, fenced in back yard (privacy fence has gate at the back opens up to green belt and front), deck and patio in the back yard, a removable handicapped ramp in the front and extra deep garage. The updated locking front door opens to a nice living room & kitchen combo w/ engineered laminate flooring and newer windows. Three bedrooms with upgraded windows on the main level keep everything nice and cozy! Basement could be finished for more space approximately 70 % done. Home has lots of storage and a garden shed in the back yard. 2 year new furnace and upgraded electric and a/c freshly serviced really round out this home. Portable dishwasher in kitchen stays.

307 W Logan, Forreston, IL
\$129,900 MLS#201804697



This lovely well maintained home is a must see with mature trees, large yard, covered porch and 3 season room. 3 BR ranch has 2 kitchens (w/ tons of cabinets & 2 stoves and garbage disposals), pocket doors, nice sized bedrooms, a finished basement(w/ gas fireplace in den & additional rooms and egress service door), wonderful windows and views throughout. New patio, New 100 amp service, new patio, new countertop and sink in bathroom, new flooring in basement, ceiling fans and many more upgrades.

205 E 4th Street, Byron, IL
\$131,500 MLS#201804919



Quality built home in the heart of Byron. The wonderful home boasts a large front porch and deck with a fenced in back yard, mature trees, large corner lot and so many upgrades! The Mechanics dream 4 car detached garage and a 2 car attached make parking room and storage so easy! Home has nice high ceilings and a large dining room, & living room, main floor bedroom (and 3 Bedrooms up). New new new: windows, stainless refrigerator, electric upgrades 2012, furnace 2012, water heater & softener 2012, upgraded sinks & faucets 2018, new deck 2017, new fence 2015, new roof detached garage and partial new roof on home 2017. This is a must see!

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* Applicant must submit an email including the following: Name and contact information of student; name of school; major area of study; class standing (sophomore, junior, senior); cumulative grade point average; extracurricular activities while in college; other information the student feels relevant.

Hollie J. Guist, Jr., scholarship chairperson, will accept all scholarship applicants sent to hguistjr@gmail.com through Aug. 25.

Story time begins Aug. 22

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Public Library is starting up its school year Story Time on Aug. 22 at the Library.

The program will start at 11 a.m. The library is hosting two story time programs.

The Little People Story Time is for children age birth-kindergarten. Our curriculum this year is literacy based and will be focused on helping children with their early literacy skills and school readiness. We will read, sing, dance and create a project each week.

Our Big Kid Book Club meets at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. This is a book club for homeschooled kids from 1st grade on up.

Judy Nixon, retired elementary teacher, leads this group. This year they are starting out in The Book of

Virtues and will be working on their reading skills, comprehension, and research skills. They will be reading stories about different people and will look at what good character trait these role models have.

We would like to encourage moms and dads, grandparents and child care providers to come to our growing Story Times.

The Mount Morris Library is committed to helping the children in our community learn and grow, gain social and school readiness skills, and foster a life-long love of reading!

Both programs will meet on every Wednesday Morning at 11 a.m. at the Mount Morris Library. 105 S. McKendrie.

For information call the Library at 815-734-4927.

Ladies Night Out Aug. 31

OREGON – Ladies Night Out at The Shed in Oregon will be Aug. 31 this month.

The project is painted beer mugs (1- \$15 or 2- \$25) with your favorite sporting teams or wine glass (1- \$15 or 2- \$25) design your own. If you would like to paint your favorite team tell us the team when you sign up so we can have the stencil and correct color of paint ready for you.

Call to reserve your spot today – 815-732-2499.



Stampin' Up!

Stateline area Stampin' Up! Demonstrators met on July 28 for a special celebration of the company's 30th Anniversary. In 1988, two Utah sisters had a dream to enjoy meaningful relationships and express creativity. Stampin' Up! was the fulfillment of that dream: it gave them an excuse to meet new people, have fun, and share creative thoughts and projects thru direct sales. Three decades later, nearly 50,000 demonstrators around the world are living the dream themselves, selling Stampin' Up! products to create handmade cards, scrapbook pages, craft projects, and home decor. These Stampin' Up! Demonstrators represent the IL/WI Stateline area. The Team Leader is Nancy Lillie Ferb, who grew up in Oregon.

Police release school safety reminder

POLO—The Polo Police Department is reminding motorists that it's that time again, as the Polo School District begins its school year on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

We would like to remind motorists that each morning and afternoon you will need to be more observant when the children are walking to and from school.

The Polo School buses will be in use on the rural routes as well as the town routes. When a school bus turns on its yellow flashers it means that the bus will be stopping shortly to pick up or drop off a student. As soon as the bus comes to a stop, the bus driver will activate the red flashers and put out the stop sign. Anyone caught passing a stopped school bus in either direction is subject to a 3-month license suspension if convicted. If there is

any doubt about what to do when you see a school bus with its lights on just stop and wait until the bus is finished with the students. Drivers are obligated to stop for the school bus. The school bus is not obligated to wait for cars to clear. Don't try to beat the lights.

The speed limit in all school zones is 20 mph. There is no grace period for this speed zone which begins immediately at the posted sign. The fine for speeding in a school zone is double the normal fine of \$120.

Students that walk to school need to be cautious too. Use the sidewalks and cross walks. Don't walk in the street. Walk with a friend if you can. Ask your parents about stranger danger. If you have any trouble walking to or from school look for a house with a bright Help-

ing Hand sign on the front door. That house is a safe house for you to go and ask for help. Anyone interested in becoming a Helping Hand house should contact the Polo Police Department at 946-3412 to pick up an application.

If you ride your bike to school you must follow all applicable traffic laws. No bicycles are allowed on the sidewalk in the business district unless you are walking your bike. Lock your bicycle once you arrive at school.

It is also illegal to use a cell phone while driving a vehicle in Illinois unless it is hands free. Polo Police will be enforcing this law especially in school zones where safety is a concern.

We hope the students and the staff of the Polo School District have a safe and happy school year.



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Annual Craft and Vendor Fair to be Aug. 25

MOUNT MORRIS—Pinecrest Grove Community Center, 500 Evergreen Lane, Mount Morris will host a craft and vendor fair on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

This annual event showcases the talents of many local crafters which include floral decorations, home décor, homemade vanilla, scrubs, blankets and more. In addition, local vendors display items for sale. Vendors this year include Bear Moon Soap, Cabi Clothing, Mary Kay, and Paparazzi Jewelry.

For more information contact Ali Clifft at 815-734-2103 or aclifft@pinecrestcommunity.org.

Annual sale set for Sept. 6-9

OREGON – We are back! “Celebrating More Holiday’s and Every Day Sale” will be held for four days only at 1194 W Mud Creek Road, Oregon from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., rain or shine, from Sept. 6-9.

The sale will consist of holiday décor but also many household and yard items. Some of the unique items are Civil War era rocking chair, vintage jewelry, sleighs, scooter and wood desk. We also will be selling all display items.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) is “The Official Sponsor of Birthday’s” and the Bra Barn is the official headquarters this year for “Celebrating More Holidays and Every Day.” For 100 years, the American Cancer Society has been working to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Every birthday you celebrate is a victory and so is every holiday. This year nearly 15 million cancer survivors will celebrate another birthday ... and holiday thanks in part to the progress the ACS already made. But we can’t stop there. With your help, we

can create a world with even more celebrations, more laughter, and more holidays for all. Together we will achieve a day when cancer never steals another year from anyone’s life.

In 2018, there will be an estimated 1.7 million new cancer cases diagnosed and 600,000 cancer deaths in the U.S.

Lung cancer is by far the leading cause of cancer death among men (28 percent), followed by prostate (9 percent) and colon and rectum (8 percent). Among women, the leading causes of cancer death are lung (26 percent), breast (15 percent), and colon and rectum (9 percent).

Sixty years ago, 1 out of 3 people diagnosed with cancer survived. Today, thanks in part to the work of the American Cancer Society, 2 out of 3 will survive. Let’s make it 3 out of 3. Join us to help finish the fight by supporting the “Celebrating More Holiday’s and Every Day Yard Sale” at the former BREAST Yard Sale barn. Please call Karen at 815-973-2050 if you have any questions.

BHS offering new food pantry

BYRON – One in five students in the Byron School District has issues obtaining enough food for success in school.

Byron High School is offering a new program to help students with food insecurities by providing them a safe and confidential atmosphere to help supplement food for both during and after their school day.

Please consider giving to the BHS Food Pantry as either a monetary or a non-perishable food donation. We run our pantry 100 percent from staff and community donations. We would appreciate any way you could help our program.

Good items to donate:

- * Granola, cereal, protein Bars
 - * Peanut Butter and Cracker Snacks
 - * Dried microwave meals (not frozen)
 - * Dry Cereals/Instant Oatmeal
 - * Pasta/Noodle mixes (Ramen, etc.)
 - * Soups (dried and canned)
 - * Canned juices and protein drinks (V8, Ensure)
 - * Trail mix packs
 - * Nuts and dried fruit pouches
 - * Hygiene Products (samples from hotels)
 - * Reusable Grocery bags (The \$.99 bags sold at checkout)
 - * Monetary donations: Check made out to BHS Food Pantry
- For more information, contact Nikki Yerly at 815-234-5491, Ext. 205 or Susan Freyer at 815-234-5491, Ext. 312.

Pinecrest celebration



Pinecrest Community in Mount Morris held its 125-year anniversary celebration Saturday, Aug. 11. The community was invited to join residents, board, and staff members as we celebrated 125 years serving seniors. Many things were planned throughout the day including a morning program with guest speaker, lunch and kids activities including crafts, bounce houses, a petting zoo and Brett Belleque Balloon artist. There was musical entertainment by several groups and musicians. Buckboard rides were offered, and the day concluded with an ice cream social on Pinecrest Village’s lawn.

UPCOMING EVENTS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

- Saturday, Aug. 25** Dave Winsauer Music and Local Tequilla Tasting
- Friday, Aug. 31** Robinson Music
- Saturday, Sept. 8** Tim Gleason Acoustic
- Friday, Oct. 5** That Gurl Band
- Friday, Oct. 12** The Vodka Boys
- Sunday, Oct. 28** End of season crawfish boil. The Lizzi Neal Band will be there and we’ll have Crawfish for everyone!

Friday, October 26 Halloween Party



Rocky Horror Picture Show theme

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tues., Aug. 21

There will be an orientation for students going into 6th grade or new Forreston Junior High students at 7 p.m. The events will be held in the school's cafeteria.

Thurs., Aug. 23

Indivisible: Mount Morris/Oregon Political Action will meet at 7 p.m. at Disciples United Methodist Church on Maple Ave. in Mount Morris.

Fri., Aug. 24

The Ogle County Solid

Waste Management Department (OCSWMD) will be conducting an electronic recycling event from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and will be located at the County Annex Building at 909 Pines Road in Oregon.

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.

Sat., Aug. 25

Get together and have a fun time creating jewelry with

Alcohol Ink at the Cork & Tap in Oregon. 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.

Sun., Aug. 26

Mary Rose Phillip has prepared a presentation about Bald Hill Prairie Preserve and its unique gravel hill prairie ecosystem at 2 p.m. at the Mount Morris Library, 105 S. McKendrie.

The 2018 Straw Sculpting Contest is taking place in

Mount Morris. After viewing the straw sculptures and the public selected winners, you can take a free historic wagon tour around Mount Morris leaving every half hour from 1-3:30 p.m. from in front of the Reckmeyer Band Shell at 122 S. Wesley Ave.

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MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Sept. 7, 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the American submersible craft Turtle attempts to attach a time bomb to the hull of British Admiral Richard Howe's flagship Eagle in New York Harbor. The Turtle was an 8-foot-long wooden submersible with lead ballast for balance.

* On Sept. 3, 1783, the American Revolution officially comes to an end when representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Spain and France sign the Treaty of Paris. The signing established the boundaries of America from Florida to the Great Lakes and the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River.

* On Sept. 4, 1957, the Ford Motor Company unveils the Edsel. The car had a distinctive look, but not in a good way to many people. The big impact riring in the middle of its front grille looked (one reporter said) like "a Pontiac pushing a toilet seat."

* On Sept. 9, 1967, Sgt. Duane D. Hackney is presented with the Air Force Cross for bravery in rescuing a USAF pilot in Vietnam. He was the first living Air Force enlisted man to receive the award.

* On Sept. 5, 1972, Arab terrorists known as Black September take Israeli athletes hostage at the Olympic village in Munich, Germany. Twenty hours later following a German ambush, 11 Israeli athletes, 5 Palestinian terrorists and a police official lay dead.

* On Sept. 6, 1995, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. plays in his 2,131st consecutive game. Ripken went on to play 2,632 games in a row before voluntarily removing himself from a game on Sept. 19, 1998.

* On Sept. 8, 2003, the Recording Industry Association of America begins suing individual sharers of copyrighted mp3 songs, some of whom are children. In the first 20 months, the RIAA sued over 11,000 people.

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Some drivers don't know when it is time to stop

I have a real window on the world here where I sit on Washington Street in Oregon. I can watch people walking by or pulling up in their cars to shop in downtown Oregon or stop by for a quick coffee.

I see all kinds of people every day, and it can be a welcome distraction from staring at a computer screen editing content. (Yes, smarty pants, I do actually edit things).

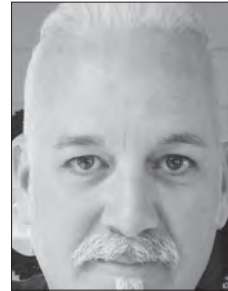
I notice there are plenty of older drivers in the area – and there is nothing wrong with that. My father is north of 80 and drives all over the place, including five and six hour trips in the large state of Arizona, where he lives.

But on the rare occasion, I will see an older driver who might want to think about giving up the keys. These are people who are barely mobile and can take a long time getting into and out of a vehicle.

If you have lost that kind of mobility, maybe driving a

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



piece of heavy metal down the road that requires quick reaction times to operate safely just isn't something you should be doing. We will all probably be safer if you didn't.

I understand the worry about a loss of freedom. I get it totally. Once I got my driver's license at 16, I was out and about and haven't stopped since. I love to be able to hop in my car – or Jeep, in my case – and go where I want when I want.

Yes, total freedom.

And that is what many older drivers are afraid they will lose, according to a recent AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety survey. Most older drivers also don't ever talk with family or a doctor about their driving ability. Losing independence is a real concern.

Again, I understand. But I also agree with the recommendation in the study that says family members should discuss this topic with older relatives. It can help keep them and others on the road safe. It could save lives.

I have had this talk with my dad, who is a very cautious driver. I hope when the time comes he will make the right decision.

It is important to remember that most older drivers are safe drivers. When we get older, we have a lot of experience to draw on, so we aren't as likely to be flying around in our vehicles, practically inviting catastrophe. That kind of stupidity is saved for

the young, mostly.

But, let's be honest, there are some older folks who should probably leave the driving to others. I get behind older drivers in big cars that are going 20-plus mph under the speed limit and have zero lane discipline more often than I would like. This makes me not only worry for my safety and theirs, but anyone else who might be coming down the road.

I recently saw a man leave a business in Rockford and walk about 40 feet to his car. It took him nearly 10 minutes to make the trip, as he was very frail and had severe mobility problems. Yet, he fired up his vehicle and drove off.

I don't care who you are – that is scary.

Again, most older drivers are safe. But people need to have this conversation with older relatives. It could save their lives and the lives of others.

Brad Jennings is editor of the Ogle County Life.



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Oregon schools a great partner for parents

Dear Editor,

I have two teenage boys who have thrived during their young educational years while attending the Oregon school district. The goal for my me and my husband was to give our boys the opportunity to get a great education and instill the desire to achieve post-secondary education. I would be remiss if I did not include the importance of extracurricular activities and community involvement to help mold our boys to be well-rounded young men who would contribute to society.

At Oregon, we have always been encouraged to partner with our children's teachers over the years, whether through outstanding communication between the district and parents, or websites and apps that we can use at home to enhance their learning.

My oldest, now a senior, excels in math. The teachers in the high school math department are outstanding, but they also have made personal connections with him. He has learned that understanding a mistake and correcting it can be equally important as acing the work the first time.

The Oregon school district offers a wide array of extracurricular sports and activities to compliment many student personalities.

Our boys have participated in activities they enjoy, including various leadership opportunities and community service projects – all core values we wish to instill in our children.

My fondest memory to date comes from an experience with our youngest son during last year's freshman orientation. The gymnasium was filled with over 100 young teens and their parents. A mix of restlessness and excitement was in the air. The principal was reviewing rules and expectations prior to the building tour. Key high school teachers and staff were introduced, and with the introduction of one particular teacher, the room filled with cheers. I had known from my older child how students enjoy this teacher's class, even though it is academically demanding. It surprised me, though, that this teacher had already made such a strong connection with the incoming freshmen who had yet to attend a high school class. It's clear that relationships between the faculty and students are valued as much as academics.

As a parent, it is the assurance one needs that we were doing the best for our children by raising them in the Oregon school district.

Kimberly Strite, Oregon

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The case for accepting a changing environment

Guest Opinion

By Lowell Harp



You can't build on weakness, only on strength. I learned that while working with children and adults as a school psychologist and counselor, but it also holds true for our troubled relationship with nature.

I confess that I too often avoid news stories about the natural environment. This comes from a person who considers himself to be an environmentalist, a dues-paying member of the Sierra Club. The reports of dying coral reefs, disappearing rainforests, slaughtered rhinoceroses, and all the rest, including, of course, our march toward climate change disaster, inspire a sense of hopelessness.

It's important to identify these problems, but we also need to see and build on what's right, and there's more of that than we might think. Chris D. Thomas, in his book, *Inheritors of the Earth*, takes that approach to human-caused plant and animal extinction.

Thomas acknowledges that many species are disappearing, but he points out that humans have been altering the environment since prehistoric times, and that many plants and ani-

mals have adapted, evolved, and thrived in response. As modern commerce and transportation shrink the planet, plants and animals are entering parts of the world they've never lived in before. As a result, most places are now home to a greater variety of life forms, even as the number of species over the entire planet appears to be declining.

Thomas observes that most native species survive when new ones come into their area, easing some of our fears that the late-comers will take over. I've seen evidence of this in my own front yard, where my woodland wildflowers are thriving amidst an invasion of aggressive domestic groundcovers,

and are even colonizing the intruders' territories with great success.

As life forms adapt and compete in new locations, and as they interbreed, the end result will be a richer variety of wildlife, in the long run, around the world. Our response, then, should be to work with these changes instead of attempt the impossible task of returning to an idealized unspoiled version of nature. We should do what we reasonably can to preserve existing plants and animals, but Thomas's optimistic message is that we can maintain a diverse, healthy, balanced ecology, in spite of the inevitable losses.

Other environmentalists are finding reasons for optimism about pollution and even climate change. Steven Pinker reports on these positive developments in a chapter in his recent book, *Enlightenment Now*. They include reductions in major air pollutants, lower carbon emissions, former farmland returning to forest, cleaner waterways, and fewer oil spills, to name a few.

In the rest of his book, he presents an impressive array of the benefits that factories and commerce have

brought to humanity. With this in mind, Pinker puts forth a truth that's obvious but hard for environmentally concerned people like me to accept: "...there is an optimal amount of pollution in the environment, just as there is an optimal amount of dirt in your house. Cleaner is better but not at the expense of everything else."

He and others believe that environmental disaster is far from inevitable, due in large part to all of our efforts to prevent it, but also because economic progress generates solutions on its own when it reaches a certain level. As you might expect, it's a controversial proposition. If it's right, it doesn't mean that we can let up in the struggle to protect the environment, but instead that we have more to work with, and more reason for hope, than we may imagine.

Lowell Harp is a retired school psychologist who served school districts in Ogle County. His column runs monthly in The Ogle County Life. For previous articles, you can follow him on Facebook at <http://fb.me/lowellharp>.



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Dear Editor,

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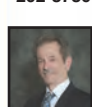
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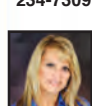
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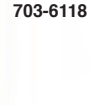
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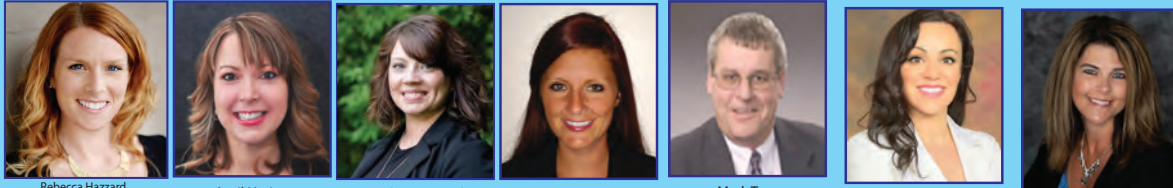
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Colson inducted into inaugural World Series of Drag Racing Hall of Fame

Oregon native Ron Colson, shown in 1974, will be inducted into the inaugural World Series of Drag Racing Hall of Fame class on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Cordova International Raceway. As a teenager, Colson snuck his first ride down the one-quarter mile, borrowing his sister's 1957 MG Roadster at the Cordova International Raceway. Colson was also a six-decade employee of Cordova.



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Oregon boys golf team takes seventh at Sandwich Invite

SANDWICH — The Oregon High School boys golf team finished seventh out of 14 teams with 71 points at the 2018 Sandwich Indian Invitational at Edgebrook Golf Course this past Thursday. The tournament was played using the modified Stableford scoring system.

Adam Merrill finished tied for 13th place individually with 22 points, while Jarrett Dietrich placed in a three-way tie for 26th with 15 points. Jackson Buck added 14 points to finish in a two-way tie for 29th place, and Case Sellers finished tied for 31st place with 13 points.

Oregon girls golf team splits matches against Rock Falls, Rockford Christian

CHERRY VALLEY — The Oregon High School girls golf team lost a close dual meet with Rock Falls on Monday at Rock Falls Golf & Pool. Rock Falls topped Oregon's varsity team 222-227 while beating the Oregon junior varsity team 269-275. Both Oregon teams dropped to 0-1 overall.

Lizzy Villareal was Oregon's medalist with a team-low score of 50 on varsity. Izzy Nelson was the runner-up with 51, while Lena Trampel added 61 and Helena Holden-Fox totaled 65. Kaitlyn Jansen shot the low score of 56 for Oregon's junior varsity team.

The Oregon girls teams faced Rockford Christian at Sinnissippi Golf Course in Rockford on Tuesday. The varsity Hawks edged Rockford Christian 243-245 for a victory to improve to 1-1 overall. The Oregon girls varsity team was led by Villareal with 54 and Holden-Fox with 59. Nelson added 60 for the Hawks.

Oregon boys golf team loses against Rock Falls, Rockford Christian

CHERRY VALLEY — The Oregon High School boys golf team dropped its first dual meet of the season on Monday, losing against Rock Falls at both the varsity and the junior varsity levels at Rock Falls Golf & Pool. Rock Falls defeated Oregon 163-181 on varsity while also winning 194-230 on junior varsity. Both Oregon teams dropped to 0-1 overall.

Jackson Buck was Oregon's medalist on Monday with a team-low score of 39. Adam Merrill shot 44 while Case Sellers added 47. Jarrett Dietrich (51), Eddie Buttens (54) and Nick Beitel (67) rounded out the varsity team.

Tate Burke show the low score of 55 for Oregon's junior varsity squad, while Isaac Kaltenbrun and Tanner Clayton each totaled 56. Jackson Werren totaled 63 for the Hawks.

The Oregon High School boys golf team competed at Elliot Golf Course on Tuesday, with the Hawks taking on Rockford Christian. The Oregon boys varsity team lost by a score of 155-182 while the junior varsity boys fell 177-257. Both teams are now 0-2.

Adam Merrill and Jackson Buck led the Oregon boys varsity team with respective scores of 40 and 41. Jarrett Dietrich added 45 while Tanner Clayton totaled 56. Case Sellers and Eddie Buttens scored 57 and 58, respectively.



Taxidermy awards

Jim Hess, of Hess Taxidermy Studio in Byron, recently took second place with a Peacock Bass replica and major award from Polytranspar Paints for the best painted fish. He was also awarded the IFOR award for a snowy owl mount that he donated to the DNR and was awarded second place in the Competitors Division along with a replica crappie and a skin mount largemouth bass at the Illinois State Taxidermy Competition in Decatur. Bob Wagner of Wager Taxidermy of Baileyville too second place with a deer head/shoulder mount along with a third-place dead mount and a third place with a life-size coyote.

Ogle County sets electronic recycling event for Aug. 24

OREGON — The Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department (OCSWMD) will be conducting an electronic recycling event on Friday, Aug. 24.

The event will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and will be located at the County Annex Building at 909 Pines Road in Oregon.

This event is for residents of Ogle County only and ID's are required. Only residential electronic items are accepted. No business or institutional electronic items are accepted at these events.

Accepted electronic items include all televisions, all computer monitors, computer towers, computer hardware and cables, VCR/ DVD players, satellite boxes, video game equipment, printers, FAX machines, copiers, stereo

equipment, speakers, radios, digital clocks, holiday light strands, extension cords, phone systems, cell phones, laptops, tablets, rechargeable batteries, CFL lightbulbs, printer cartridges, and microwave ovens for \$5 per unit. Please see the full list of accepted items on the Ogle County website. Limit seven large items per vehicle (televisions, computer towers, printers, microwaves, stereos, VCR/DVD players).

Items not accepted at these events include air conditioners, refrigerators, dehumidifiers, fluorescent bulbs, alkaline batteries, fans, heaters, lamps, vacuum cleaners, motors, smoke detectors, coffee makers, toasters, ovens, bread machines, satellite dishes, exercise equipment, personal hygiene

items, and power tools. Please read the full list of accepted items prior to loading up your car. Doing so will shorten the line and allow for quicker service at the event.

The OCSWMD reserves the right to cancel or close prematurely these electronic recycling events due to weather, safety concerns, staffing, and/or available storage space. The OCSWMD will make every effort to publicize any changes to these events through Facebook and other media outlets.

Please call the OCSWMD at 815-732-4020 or visit www.oglecounty.org if you have further questions, have business electronics to recycle, or reside outside Ogle County and have electronics to recycle.

Forreston Jr. High orientation Aug. 21

FORRESTON — There will be an orientation for students going into 6th grade or new Forreston Junior High students on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

The events will be held in the school's cafeteria.

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Home Improvement



Make the most of your home improvement dollars

Home improvement projects provide homeowners with a chance to put their own stamp on their homes. In addition, many such projects make homes safer and, in some instances, more eco-friendly.

The opportunity to make a home more comfortable, safer and/or more eco-friendly entices many homeowners to open their wallets. In fact, the Home Improvement Research Institute estimates that the home improvement products market will grow by more than 5 percent in 2018.

Homeowners might experience some sticker shock when research-

ing home improvement projects or receiving estimates from contractors.

But there are ways for budget-conscious homeowners to transform their homes and still make the most of their home improvement dollars.

• Do your homework. Each year, Remodeling magazine publishes its "Cost vs. Value Report," a comprehensive study of 21 popular remodeling projects in 149 United States markets. The report notes the value each project retains at resale in 100 markets across the country. Homeowners who want to get the strongest return on investment can

access the "Cost vs. Value Report" (www.remodeling.how.net) to see which home improvement projects are best suited for them.

• Do some of the labor yourself. Homeowners willing to swing a hammer also can stretch their home improvement dollars. For example, the home improvement resource This Old House® notes that homeowners willing to do their own demolition before the contractors arrive can save substantial amounts of money. A professional contractor may charge \$1,000 to demo a 200-square-foot deck, but This Old House estimates that homeowners who demo their own decks may

spend only \$450 (for the dumpster rental and parking permit).

• Hire a consultant. The DIY movement is incredibly popular, no doubt thanks to television channels such as HGTV and the DIY Network. Homeowners with DIY experience may be able to complete projects on their own with little consultation from professional contractors. Some contractors may not offer consulting services, however. The consultation route, which typically requires paying licensed contractors hourly fees to offer guidance, should only be considered by homeowners with legitimate DIY skills, for whom

this option can be a great way to save money.

• Schedule renovations during homeowner-friendly times of year. Summer and fall tend to be contractors' busy seasons, and homeowners will likely pay more for projects during this time of year. If possible, delay starting projects until right after the new year, when contractors aren't so busy and might be more flexible with pricing.

Budget-conscious homeowners can employ various strategies to make the most of their home improvement dollars without sacrificing quality.



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DIY projects:

What to know before you start

Home improvement projects are as popular as ever. In its 2017 True Cost Survey, the home improvement site HomeAdvisor found that, between February 2016 and February 2017, homeowners spent an average of just over \$5,000 on home projects. That marked a nearly \$1,900 increase from the year prior, indicating that homeowners are increasingly opening their wallets to transform their homes.

In addition to spending money to improve their homes, many homeowners are spending their time on projects as well. While DIY projects can provide a sense of fulfillment and personal attachment to one's home, prospective do-it-yourselfers should ask themselves some questions before picking up their hammers and getting to work.

Do I have any physical limitations?

No matter how much home improvement tele-

vision shows may simplify projects, prospective DIYers should know that such undertakings are typically very difficult and oftentimes physically demanding. Homeowners with existing health conditions or other physical limitations may not be capable of performing certain tasks or may need to take frequent breaks, which can delay projects.

Do I have the time?

Many home improvement projects require a significant amount of time to complete. Homeowners whose time is already stretched thin with commitments to work and/or family may not be able to complete projects within a reasonable amount of time. That's fine if working on a part of the home that won't affect daily life, but can prove stressful or problematic if the project is in a room, such as a kitchen or bathroom, that residents of the home use each day. Novice DIYers

should be especially honest with themselves about the time they have available to work on the project, as such homeowners are bound to experience a few time-consuming missteps along the way.

Can I afford it?

While DIY might seem more affordable than hiring a contractor, that's not necessarily true. Novice DIYers may need to buy or rent tools, costs that can add up. Contractors already have the tools necessary to begin and complete projects, so the cost savings of DIY might not be as significant as homeowners think. Before going DIY, homeowners should solicit estimates from contractors, comparing the estimates to how much a project will cost if homeowners do it themselves.

Can I go it alone?

Many home improve-

ment projects require more than one set of hands, and it's risky and even foolish for first-time DIYers to assume they can begin a project and see it through to completion entirely on their own. Homeowners whose spouses, partners, friends, or relatives are willing to chip in may think that's enough. However, the DIY skills of those who volunteer may be a mystery until the project begins. Novice DIYers should enlist the help of a friend or family member with home improvement experience.

If no such person is available, it may be wise to hire a contractor instead. Home improvement projects may seem simple on television.

But prospective do-it-yourselfers must make honest assessments of their skills, time and budgets before taking on a DIY project.



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Homeowners can expect to pay more when knocking down walls that contain ducts or electrical wiring. It also can be costly for homeowners whose homes are old to knock down walls. The wall-removal process in old homes that contain lead paint or lath-and-plaster walls may cost more.

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Dean's List

Western Illinois University

MACOMB/MOLINE – A total of 221 undergraduate students enrolled at Western Illinois University were named to the 2018 Summer Dean's List. The total includes 30 students at the WIU-Quad Cities Campus.

Those honored include Amanda Lapage, a senior from Mount Morris.

To receive this award, an undergraduate student must earn at least a 3.6 grade point average on a scale of 4.0, which equals an A in a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded courses; pass-fail hours are not counted (e.g., student teaching, internships).

Knox College

GALESBURG – High-achieving students were named to the Knox College Dean's List for the 2018 Spring Term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have earned at least 2.5 credits in the term, with a grade point average of 3.6 or better (on a 4.0 scale).

Jessica Hickey of Rochelle, Elementary Education; Kirsten Hedrick of Byron, Ed Studies – Elementary.

Lewis University

ROMEVILLE – Gabriel Abin of Monroe Center was named to Lewis University's Dean's List for the 2018 Spring Semester.

Abin is studying Information Security and Risk Management at Lewis University.

More than 1,400 students were honored on the Lewis University Dean's List for the 2018 Spring Semester.

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The Senior Brain games team from Mount Morris, from left are Bill Nicholson, Nancy Marshall and Rodney Marshall.

Senior Center announces activities

Senior Brain Games

On Aug. 13, three people representing the Mount Morris Senior Center participated in the State Level of the Senior Brain Games Competition. The first annual competition took place on Senior Day at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Illinois. After an afternoon of trivia, the Ogle County team, called Marshall Law, took 5th place in the state! The team had a great time and hopes to make it to the state competition again. If you would like to participate in future Senior Brain Games Competitions keep your eyes open for information coming from the Mount Morris Senior Center this winter. Pictured from left Bill Nicholson, Nancy Marshall, and Rodney Marshall.

Hagemann/Miller Memorial Golf Outing

Join the Mount Morris Senior Center for their annual Hagemann/Miller Golf Play Day! Donations for sponsorships and prizes are being accepted through Sept. 4, and all are welcome to golf or even just come for a delicious steak dinner. This year the golf scramble will be held on Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at Sunset Golf Course in Mount Morris. After golfing a steak dinner will be served. Teams of four are \$50 per person which includes nine holes of golf, a cart, games and prizes, and a steak dinner. The cost of dinner alone is \$18. We hope everyone in the community can join us for this awesome event! Call the Mount Morris Senior Center at 815-734-6335 with any questions you may have.

Quad Cities Ship Trip!

On Friday, Aug. 31, the Mount Morris Senior Center will be taking a bus to the Quad Cities to visit ships and enjoy a nice lunch together. The USS LST 325 will be in Bettendorf, Iowa for one weekend only and we are scheduled for a tour. After visiting this WWII ship we will go to Bierstube German/American Restaurant in Moline for lunch and then enjoy a sightseeing tour on the Celebration Belle. Please call 815-734-6335 to make a reservation for your spot by Aug. 21. The cost is \$85 for members of the Mount Morris Senior Center and \$90 for non-members.



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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 cainjl1@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.

Oregon Park District announces upcoming events and activities

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.

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Kids off the couch day

Oregon School District has a half day on Friday, August 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.

Grandparents Day

Celebrate National Grandparent's day with a our 3rd annual family tradition at Park West on Saturday, September 8 from 12-130pm. We will host an afternoon of fun geared towards grandchildren and their grandparents. Enjoy sub sandwiches, chips and a cookie with a classic game of bingo and more! We encourage everyone to bring their bicycles to ride around the park. Yes, parents are welcome to join the fun. Everyone in attendance must be registered. Children under the age of 3 are free. Fee is \$10/adult and \$7/child. Non-Residents are \$12/adult and \$8/child. Deadline to register Saturday, September 1.

After school gym

Calling all 8-14 year olds! Join us at Nash Recreation Center's gym for an active and fun afternoon in the gym with friends. We will have a new sport each week guided by an experienced staff member. This is free to members. Not a member? Simply pay the daily fee \$2 residents and \$3 non-residents. Program runs every Monday after school from 3:30-5 p.m. Come and go as you please. Drop in and give it a try!

Pool and locker room shut down

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

Special open swim

Looking for something to when school is out? Join us. for a special open swim on Aug 31st from 2-5 p.m. Check out our complete pool schedule online at www.oregonpark.org.

Starfish swimming lessons

Learn to swim this spring at the Oregon Park District! Lessons start the week of October 15 and meet once a week for 8 weeks. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. Mark your calendars as no late registration will be taken and classes fill fast. All classes are taught by certified Starfish Swim Instructors. Level 1-6 are for ages 3 and up. Starbabies are for ages 6 months to 3 years and a parent must get in the water with them.

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, August 24 enjoy music with Chris Kolling from Aireloom Music Studio. The Community Spotlight is Aireloom Music offering free kids crafts. Make something that makes noise while supplies last! Kids can craft while parents shop the market. For more information contact Debbie Leffelman at debbie@oregonpark.org.

Wine bottle succulent garden

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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 Aug. 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.

Youth basketball camp (ages 4-9)

This is an introduction to the fundamentals of basketball instructed by Athletics & Fitness Manager Jason Schlieben. Developing dribbling, passing and shooting skills in a positive and fun atmosphere! Classes are held at Nash or OES. The camp runs Mondays, Sept. 10-Oct. 1. Ages 4-6 are 6-6:45pm and ages 7-9 are 7-7:45 p.m. The fee is \$20/Resident and \$24/Non-Resident. The registration deadline is Sept. 4. Contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

Mark Twain Day will be 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.

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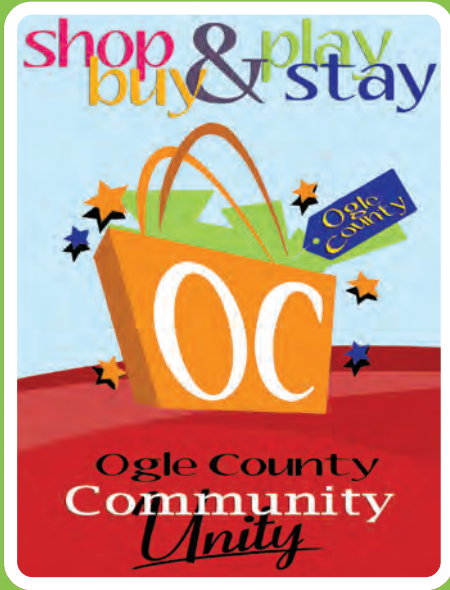
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Champion Angus Steer Coehen Kirchner, Leaf River
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gus Steer – Brandon Whelan, Byron

Champion Hereford Steer – Brandon Whelan, Byron

Reserve Champion Hereford Steer – Jackson Glendenning, Oregon

Champion Shorthorn Steer – Tyler Hall, Monroe Center

Champion All Other Breeds Steer – Cooper Alderks, Chana
Reserve Champion All

Other Breeds Steer – Allissa Martin, Oregon

Champion Market Heifer – Emma Thurow, Davis Junction

Reserve Champion Market Heifer – Ayden Alderks, Monroe Center

Champion Market Dairy Beef – Evan Kosick, Mount Morris

Champion Crossbred Steer – Casey Martin, Oregon
Reserve Champion



Adam Glendenning.

Crossbred Steer – Boone Alderks, Chana

Grand Champion Market Beef – Casey Martin, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef – Coehen Kirchner, Leaf River

Champion Bred & Owned Steer All Breeds – Coehen Kirchner, Leaf River
Reserve Champion Bred & Owned Steer All Breeds – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Champion Angus Female – Casey Besse, Freeport

Reserve Champion Angus Female – Cylee Kirchner, Leaf River

Champion Hereford Female – Megan Hagemann, Mount Morris

Reserve Champion Hereford Female – Tyler Carow, Byron

Champion Shorthorn Female – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Reserve Champion Shorthorn Female – Gwen Hall, Monroe Center

Champion Purebred Other Breeds Female – Casey Besse, Freeport

Reserve Champion Purebred Other Breeds Female – Taylor Yordy, Leaf River

Champion Crossbred Female – Casey Besse, Freeport

Reserve Champion Crossbred Female – Allissa Martin, Oregon

Champion Pair of Heifers – Casey Besse, Freeport
Reserve Champion Pair of Heifers – Taylor Yordy, Leaf River

Grand Champion Female Overall – Casey Besse, Freeport

Reserve Grand Champion Female Overall – Casey Besse, Freeport

Champion Pair of Steers – Casey Martin, Oregon

Reserve Champion Pair of Steers – Jackson Glendenning, Oregon

Champion Bred & Owned Female Overall – Cylee Kirchner, Leaf River

Champion Production Cow/Calf – Emma Thurow, Davis Junction

Rate of Gain – Brandon Whelan, Byron

Quality Beef 2000 (1st) Brandon Whelan, Byron

(2nd) Jared Glendenning, Oregon

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(4th) Coehen Kirchner, Leaf River

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(10th) Evan Kosick, Mount Morris

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Champion Purebred Female – Brenna Noon, Oregon

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Champion Grade Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

Reserve Champion Grade Female – Lacie Williams, Leaf River

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

Champion Junior Showmanship – Kaden Lingbeck, Leaf River

Champion Intermediate Showmanship – Laci Meyer, Leaf River

Champion Feline – Laci Meyer, Leaf River

Champion Cage or Carrier – Karissa Kaufman, Oregon

Foods Department Cooking

Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Marshmallow Bars Exhibit – Lydia Sherburne, Byron

Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Marshmallow Bars Exhibit – Kaeden Motszko, Leaf River

Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Cookies Exhibit – Nicholas Cassens, Byron

Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Cookies Exhibit – Alexandria Cassens, Byron

Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Coffee Cake Exhibit – Ella Beran, Dixon

Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 101, Coffee Cake Exhibit – Karissa Kaufman, Oregon

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

Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Cheese Muffins Exhibit – Lauren Carlson, Byron

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Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 201, Nut Bread Exhibit – Levi Eden, Oregon

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man, Byron

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Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Pie Shell Exhibit – Katelyn Ackland, Rochelle

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Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Golden Sponge Cake Exhibit – Mady Russell, Oregon

Reserve Champion 4-H Cooking 401, Golden Sponge Cake Exhibit – Katelyn Ackland, Rochelle

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RRC announces events

Veteran's Assistance available at Rock River Center

A Veteran's Service Officer is available at Rock River Center on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mark your calendars accordingly.

The Veteran's Service Officer comes to Rock River Center voluntarily to serve Veterans of all ages, and assist them with applications and other benefits available to them.

This is a free service that has been provided for many years and you need not travel out of town. If you have any questions, call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252.

Madigan's office discusses scams at 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
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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.

Only 3 Brain Health Exercise classes left

Don't forget to sign up for the popular Brain Health Exercise Classes.

Extension Educator, Karla Belzer continues to teach you 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.

Circa 21

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URBANA – If the appearance of the soybean crop going into late July predicts how it will yield, the 2018 crop in Illinois will be a high-yielding one.

As of July 22, the crop in Illinois was rated at a whopping 78 percent good + excellent (G+E), significantly higher than in most recent years on the same date.

“Illinois soybean crop ratings over the past decade have usually remained steady after mid-July, or have risen slowly,” said Emerson Nafziger, emeritus professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois. “Exceptions included 2008, when the G+E rating rose by about 20 points from late July to mid-August; and 2011, when ratings dropped about 20 points during the same period. In 2017, ratings drifted down after June, from 70 percent G+E in early July to less than 60 percent by late August.”

Nafziger says that late-July soybean crop ratings reflect how the crop looks, but can’t always be counted on to accurately predict yield. In six of the last 10 years, ratings and yields have been average, with ratings around 60 percent G+E and yields be-

tween 45 and 50 bushels per acre. In both 2015 and 2017, late-July ratings were only average, but yields were high: 56 in 2015 and 58 in 2017. In 2014 and 2016, ratings were high and so were yields, at 56 and 59, respectively.

“A soybean crop with only average ratings in late July can, with good August weather, sometimes end up producing above-average yields. But high ratings in late July mean high yields, regardless of August weather. With the high ratings we have this year, we have every expectation that soybean yields will be high,” he says.

Another factor favoring soybean crop prospects is the rapid pace of crop development this year. Planting did not start early but it did finish early. With May and June warmer than average, the crop was off to the races, with 44 percent of the crop flowering by the end of June. This continued into July, with 44 percent setting pods by July 15 and 66 percent setting pods by July 22. The five-year average shows 24 percent of the crop setting pods by July 22, and about 50 percent by Aug. 1. So the 2018 crop reached 50 percent podsetting about two

weeks earlier than normal.

An early start to podsetting should be favorable, as long as there’s enough water to keep the crop in good shape. The amount of time between podsetting and loss of green leaf color (both recorded by NASS) estimates the duration of the seedfilling period, which is well correlated with yield. On average, Illinois reaches 50 percent leaf color change by about September 15, or about 45 days after 50 percent podsetting. The 2018 crop needs only to stay green through the end of August to have 45 days of seedfilling.

“With somewhat higher temperatures and longer days in August than in September, photosynthetic rates should be high, so having seedfilling begin and end two weeks early should be favorable for seedfilling rate and yield,” Nafziger said.

Temperature and day length influence when the soybean crop matures, and this is also affected by the number of pods that are filling, maturity rating of the variety, and other factors. Because days must shorten to a certain length to signal the end of seedfilling, we should expect a somewhat longer

filling period this year, as long as temperatures remain normal and the crop has enough water. Nafziger says that should translate into higher yield. But with the early start to seedfilling, he adds, yields should be good even if the crop starts to lose color in late August.

Other positive signs for the soybean crop this year are the excellent plant stands in most fields, the excellent condition and color of the canopy, and the large number of pods already formed and still forming.

“While canopy color is good now, we expect leaves to become even darker green as seedfilling gets up to full speed over the next week or two,” Nafziger said. “The dark green color means that the plant is fixing plenty of nitrogen and storing it in the leaves, so adding nitrogen fertilizer is unlikely to boost yields. A fair number of fields have received fungicide, and probably insecticide as well, though we can probably ‘call the race’ between canopy development and insect feeding in favor of the crop this year.”

Soybean plants have grown tall due to warm temperatures

and adequate water in most fields. Once there are full-sized pods at the top nodes, plants are at or close to their final height, so some are as tall as they will get. Periods of drier weather and warm temperatures have provided enough competition for water to keep the leaf size normal, which means that canopies are good, but not so heavy that we should worry about internal shading that can limit pod formation or seedfilling rates. Nafziger says we can probably expect some lodging, especially in 30-inch rows where plants are already tall. Moderate lodging as pods fill is a signal that pods are heavy, so is not a concern, especially if plants just “lean” without affecting light interception.

“Counting pods and seeds on plants in mid-season is neither a lot of fun nor an overly accurate way to estimate soybean yield potential. But with pods setting early this year, it’s a little easier to see how yield potential is shaping up. Pod numbers and number of seeds per pod appear to be very good in most fields. We’d like to see four or five pods filling at each middle node, and 30 to 50 pods per plant,” he said.



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Sunday Schedule and Worship opportunities, Service of Meditation & Prayer: 8:15-8:45am, Sunday school for Pre-K thru high school: 9am, Adult Christian Education Class: 9am, Main Worship with Chancel Choir: 10:30am (Nursery care available) Saturday, 4:30pm: Ignite! Contemporary Worship Service (nursery available for ages 5 and younger)
For complete ministry schedule and activities, please check our website or Facebook page or contact the church office.
Whoever you are or wherever you are on your journey, you are welcome here!

CHANA

CHANA UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Chan Ik Choi, 606 Main Street, Chana, IL 61015. Church office 815-732-7683. (E-mail address: chanaucc@gmail.com Adult & Children's Education 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month. At Chana Church you will find Open Hearts-Open Minds-Open Doors.

DAVIS JUNCTION

DAVIS JUNCTION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors • "God's Heart in Our Community" Located in town on Rt. 72 • Our Pastor is Rev. Keith Kelsey-Powell **Sunday Services:** Worship 10:30am, Childrens time during Worship Service. Fellowship following the Worship Service each Sunday. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Potluck luncheon following Worship every 4th Sunday, except in the summer months of June, July and August. Various small groups meet throughout the month. For more information about the small groups

please call 298-2310. AA meets Wednesdays at 5:30pm and Saturdays at 9am. For more information please visit our website WWW.DJUMC.ORG

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH DAVIS JUNCTION

Pastor Brad Pittman www.graceisforyou.com
14080 Rt. 72 East, Davis Junction (Next to Fritz's Electrical) • 815-973-1369
Worship Service: Saturday at 5pm

FORRESTON

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

402 2nd Avenue, Forreston, IL 61030, Phone 815-938-3203 Pastor Scott Ralston
Sunday Worship 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:00 am

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

402 First Ave., Forreston, IL. Phone: 815-938-2380
Pastor David Poust, Parsonage 815-938-8058
OPEN HEARTS, OPEN MINDS, OPEN DOORS
Worship at 9:00 a.m. (childcare provided) with coffee and fellowship immediately following. Sunday School Age 3-Adult, 10:30 am. AA meets Mondays, 8:00 AM. Monthly United Methodist Women's meetings. Prayer Chain 815/938-3179. Church website www.gbqm-umc.org/1lr/ God is Good, All the Time, All the Time, God is Good!

FORRESTON REFORMED CHURCH

501 Third Ave. Forreston, IL Phone: 815-938-2424 Pastor Lyle Zumdahl.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m.
"Seeking to Live by Faith, to be Known by Love, and to be a Voice of Hope."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

West Grove Rd. At Columbine Rd • Steve Erickson, Pastor • 815-938-3511
Worship Service 10:30 am. Communion is served the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. "Singing the Song of Christian Faith in Worship, Service, Learning, Outreach and Welcome" in a beautiful rural setting.
Everyone is cordially invited to be with us.

LEAF RIVER

ADELINE ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9106 Cedar St. in Adeline, Leaf River, IL 61047 • Ph: 815-541-4863 Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:00 am, Worship Service 10:15 am
VISITORS WELCOME

LEAF RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

6941 N. Mt. Morris Rd. • Leaf River, IL 61047
815-738-2205 E-mail Address LRBC@rnet1.com Pastor Randy Newton.
Sunday Praise & Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School - 11:00 a.m., Wed. Prayer & Bible Studies - 6:00 p.m. Prayer Chain 738-2205 or 738-2991

NORTH GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11702 N. Mt. Morris Rd. Leaf River, IL • Pastor Terry Cerani. **Sunday Worship 10:00 AM**
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

KINGS

ELIM REFORMED CHURCH

140 S. Church Road, Kings, IL 61068 • Rev. Cary Winn
Phone 815-562-6811 E-mail: office@goelimchurch.org
Website: www.goelimchurch.org
Sunday morning worship 10:00 am • Sunday School 9:00 am

MOUNT MORRIS

DISCIPLES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

102 N. Maple Ave., Mt. Morris, IL 815-734-4853 Rev. Julie Bunt 1st & 3rd Sun: 9:30 am Traditional Worship, Nursery provided, 10:40 Coffee Hour 2nd & 4th Sun: 9:30 am Praise Worship, Nursery provided, 10:40 Coffee Hour SEP-MAY: Sun. 10:45 am Sunday School; Mon. 5:30 pm chimes; 6:45 pm Choir Monthly Groups: Youth, 2nd Sun., 6 pm; Men, 3rd Sun., 7:30 am; Women, 3rd Tues., 9 am

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF MT. MORRIS

102 S. Seminary Ave., Mt. Morris, IL 61054 815-734-4942 www.efcmm.org Senior Pastor: Bruce McKanna. Sunday Schedule: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship with Childcare and Children's Church.

MT. MORRIS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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

MT. MORRIS TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

308 E. Brayton Rd. Mt. Morris, IL Phone: 734-6354 Rev. Josh Ehrler

Worship Services: Saturday 5:30 PM; Worship Sunday 9:30 AM .
Sunday Church School 10:45 AM; (Sept. 10, 2017 Thru May 2018) Sept.-May Chime Choir Wednesday 6:00 PM; Chancel Choir Wednesday 7:00 PM.

OREGON

Ebenezer Reformed Church

2997 N. German Church Rd., 815-732-6313
3 miles east of Oregon on Rt. #64 then 2 miles north on German Church Rd.
• Pastor John Wisdom
www.EBENEZERREFORMED.com • Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.; Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.; Men's Bible Study, Kids' Club

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PAYNES POINT

764 Stillman Rd., Oregon, IL 61061 • (815) 732-2424
Pastor Andrew Kayes • "Sharing God's Love" Service 9 AM • Sunday School 10:15, Bell Choir Tues 6:30 PM Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays • Women's Circles, Hand Bell Choir, Quilting Group, Kids Club

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

Pastor Karyn Kost • (815) 661-6315
Website: <http://www.freedomlutheran.org>
Sunday Evening Worship at 5:45 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 5th St., Oregon. Coffee and Fellowship following the service.

OREGON CHURCH OF GOD

860 W. Oregon Trail Road Oregon, IL Phone: 732-6847 or 732-2604 Pastor Michael Hoffman; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday activities: Adult, Children, and Youth Groups 7 p.m. At the church.

OREGON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

505 Hill St. Oregon, IL 61061 Phone: 732-2642
Pastor: Jared Cochran "A Christ-centered, Bible-believing, family-oriented ministry." Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

200 S. Fifth St, Oregon • 815-732-2894
www.fpcoregon.com • Pastor Karen Gerhard Conner • Handicapped Accessible
10:30 am Worship (Holy Communion served the 1st Sunday of each month)

OREGON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

200 S. 4th St, Oregon, IL 61061 • 815/732-2994
www.oregonumc.org • Pastor Thomas E. Kim
Sunday Worship 9:00 am Followed by Fellowship and All Age Sunday School

RIVERSTONE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

609 S. 10th St., Oregon, IL, 812-236-1213 • riverstonecc.com
Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ST. BRIDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1000 Highway 64, West (Hwy 64 W & Mongan Drive on Liberty Hill), Oregon • 732-7211 • Office Rev. Eldred George
Webpage: saintbrides.org • E-mail: saint.bride.church@gmail.com • **Worship Services:** Sunday 10 am Holy Communion with Hymns Christian Education Available

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

301 N. Fourth St., Oregon Office: 881 N. Mongan Dr., Oregon, IL • www.st-mary-parish.org • Fr. Joseph P. Naill • Office Phone: 815-732-7383 Office Fax: 815-732-4742
Masses: Saturday 4:30pm; Sunday 8:30am, Tuesday-Friday 8:00am; 3rd Wednesday of the month 3:00pm at Pincrest
Reconciliation: Saturdays 3:15-4:00 or any time by appointment
Baptisms: by appointment, **Wedding Arrangements:** 6 months in advance, Anointing of the Sick: Call 815-732-7383

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

114 S. 5th St. Oregon, IL Phone: (815) 732-2367
Pastor: Rick Tomlinsom
Website: www.stpaul13.com Email: stpaul13@frontier.com
Sunday: Worship Services 8:30 am and 11:00 am; Coffee And... Fellowship 9:30 am; Sunday School 8:45 am Wednesdays: Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Other Activities: Men's and Women's Groups, Confirmation Class, High School Youth Group, Grieving Ministry, Outreach Ministry with Rockford Rescue Mission and HOPE Pregnancy Center, Adult Choir. For more information, call the church office.

POLO

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rectory/Office: 211 North Franklin Ave., Polo, IL 61064
PHONE: 815-946-2535 • Rev. Joseph P. Naill
Masses: Sun 10:30am, Tuesday Mass 8 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: First Sunday of each month after 10:30 mass
OFFICE HOURS: Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

www.stmarypolo.org CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
302 S. Franklin Ave., Polo, Illinois • 815-946-2848 • Luke N. Schier, Pastor

Sunday Worship: 9:30am We include our children in our Sunday Worship Experience. ""THE GRAND Kids Class"" Ages 3-10 are then dismissed right after Praise & Worship. Blended Services. "Passion for God" "Compassion for People" Visit our website: PoloOpenBible.org

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH ~ POLO CAMPUS

Meeting Sundays @ 10AM
205 N. Jefferson Avenue, Polo ~ 815.837.5255
pola@crossroadschn.com
We offer contemporary worship and relevant Bible teaching through engaging messages and powerful video. Join us after services for coffee, snacks & fellowship. Kidzlink Children's Ministry (nursery-5th grade) ~ during adult services
Crave Youth Group (6th-12th grade) ~ Sunday nights 6PM
Visit our website: www.crossroadschn.com

FAITH DISCOVERY CHURCH

801 W. Oregon St., Polo • 815-946-3588 • Jeremy Heller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:00 a.m., Nursery Available, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. We Are an independent non-denominational Christian church. Visitors are always welcome.

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

702 E. Dixon Street, Polo, IL 61064 • Tel:815-946-3212
Sunday School for all ages 9am followed by Worship at 10am
Pastor Brian LeBaron
Website: www.faithumpolo.com • faith@faithumpolo.com

STILLMAN VALLEY

RED BRICK CHURCH OF STILLMAN VALLEY (CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH)

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Chris Brauns • Associate Pastor: Tim Michalek
207 W Roosevelt (Route 72), Stillman Valley • Phone: 815-645-2526
Email: cccoffice1@comcast.net • Website: www.theredbrickchurch.org
Worship Services at 9:00 & 10:30 am; Sunday School (for all ages) at 9:00 am; AWANA (through school calendar) on Wednesday from 6 - 7:30 pm. Men, women, and youth bible studies throughout the year. See website for all activities or call church office for more information.

KISHWAUKEE COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

VALLEY EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

Rt. 72 & Maple St., in Stillman Valley • Phone 815-645-8872
Pastor: Rev. Rick Lindholtz • www.valleycov.org
Chuck Potts, Pastor to Students, Children and Families
Sunday Mornings: Worship at 10:15 a.m. (Nursery and Children's Church Provided). Communion is served the first Sunday of the month. Coffee and fellowship time follows the Worship Service. Please call our Church office or visit our website for details about Bible study groups. Youth groups and Bread of Life compassion ministry. Also the home of Valley Covenant Preschool 815-645-8882.

WINNEBAGO

MIDDLE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Connect with People, Connect with Christ
12473 Montague Road, Winnebago, IL 61088
Located near the intersection of Montague and Tower roads; Phone: 815-335-2609; e-mail: middlecreekchurch@gmail.com
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Anita Stuart-Steva
Sunday mornings: Family Communion Worship 8:30 a.m.; Blended Worship 10:20 a.m. (Sept. - May) and 10 a.m. (June - Aug.); Sunday School Sept - May 9:15 a.m.
Other activities include: Bible studies; Praise Band; Social/Service Groups; Kindred Heart Stitches For more information call the church office 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

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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, please register 815-732-2724!

Lego club (grades 2nd -7th)

The Lego Club will be on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 3:30 p.m. Registration is requested, but not required.

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.

Library book clubs

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. The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. to discuss *Thunderstruck* by Erik Larson.

NEW: Oregon Writers' Group (OWG) the first meeting to be Aug. 28

The last Tuesdays of every month, at 10 a.m. 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.

Trivia Night

Join us on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m., for Trivia Night and see how much you know about sports, books, music, history and more. Come solo or bring your own team of up to four people, 18 years of age and older. There is limited amount of seating so call today, 815-732-2724, to register.

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 pm 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

Provenance by Ann Leckie (Science Fiction)
 Bless me Father by Michael Deeze (Fiction)
 A Measure Of Darkness by Jonathan & Jesse Kellerman (Fiction)
 Manhattan Beach by Jennifer Egan (Large Print Fiction)
 Hell Hath No Fury by Charles G. West (Large Print Western)
 A Tale Of Two Murders by Heather Redmond (Mystery)
 Ninety-Nine Glimpses Of Princess Margaret by Craig Brown (Biography BIO MAR)
 Room To Dream by David Lynch (Biography BIO LYN)
 Yes We (Still) Can: Politics In The Age Of Obama, Twitter, And Trump by Dan Pfeiffer (Non-Fiction 973.932 PFE)
 The Briefing: Politics, The Press, And The President by Sean Spicer (Non-Fiction 973.933 SPI)
 Calypso by David Sedaris (Non-Fiction 814.54 SED)
 Secret Empires: How The American Political Class Hides Corruption And Enriches Family And Friends by Peter Schweizer (Non-Fiction 320.973 SCH)
 Come Again by Nate Powell (Non-Fiction Graphic Novel 741.5 POW)
 Pale As Death by Heather Graham (Fiction)
 Three Things About Elsie by Joanna Cannon (Fiction)
 Half Moon Bay by Alice LaPlante (Fiction)
 Cottage By The Sea by Debbie Macomber (Fiction)
 The Good Fight by Danielle Steel (Fiction)
 Clock Dance by Anne Tyler (Fiction)
 She Was The Quiet One by Michele Campbell (Fiction)

Moving Up Higher with Joyce Meyer



Managing anger so it doesn't manage you

When we attended the 10-year anniversary celebration of Mercy Multiplied in the St. Louis, Missouri area, one of the young ladies who graduated from the program shared an eye-opening testimony. She said that her father committed suicide when she was a teenager and the pain of that situation led her to start drinking and taking drugs. When she realized her life was falling apart, she went to Mercy Multiplied for help.

The thing that really struck me was when she shared that as she went through the program, she came to realize that her problem started at the time her father committed suicide because it made her angry that he took his life and left their family. She couldn't get well and overcome her addiction to drugs and alcohol until she got over being angry with him.

Many times we have issues in our lives because we're angry about something but we don't know it. I believe that for many people, the root of their problem is due to the fact that they are angry at God because their lives haven't turned out right, or they are angry with someone who has hurt them. They may even be angry at themselves for some reason.

The word "anger" is one letter away from "danger." Benjamin Franklin is quoted as saying, "Whatever is begun in anger ends in shame," and "Anger is never without a reason, but it seldom has a good one."¹ It's so important for us to be aware of any anger issues we have because they can become dangerous and create damage in our lives.

Our Anger Epidemic

We live in an angry society, and we see the effects of it in problems like road rage, which has surged over the last few years. I recently researched statistics on anger and discovered that an estimated 1 out of 5 Americans has an anger management problem.² According to an article I read in Newsweek, people are coming out in droves asking for help with anger management. Enrollment in anger management classes is booming and the demand for counselors is at an all-time high.

The Holy Spirit is the ultimate anger management Counselor! Jesus says in John 14:26 (AMP), "But the Helper (Comforter, Advocate, Intercessor—Counselor, Strengthened, Standby), the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in My name...He will teach you all things." We can be confident that when we go to God, He will give us the help we need to face the truth about ourselves and overcome our problems.

What Anger Looks Like

Dallas Willard, who was a professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California for 47 years and a best-selling Christian author, defines anger as "a feeling that seizes us in our body and immediately impels us toward interfering with, and possibly even harming, those who have thwarted our will and interfered with our life."³ He also says, "Anger will evoke anger on the other side."⁴ In other words, one person's anger feeds another person's anger.

We all get opportunities to be angry. You may not be the kind of person who gets road rage, but you may still get angry over what the Bible calls "trifling (ill-informed, unedifying, stupid) controversies over ignorant questionings" that "foster strife and breed quarrels" (2 Timothy 2:23 AMPC).

I wasted so many years of my life being angry about things that didn't really matter and trying to control people I was never going to be able to control. The truth is, there is nothing better than peace! And God's peace in our soul equals power in our lives.

So, if you want more power and energy in your life, you can't be angry all the time.

Find Freedom from Anger

In order to be free from anything, we have to face truth and take responsibility for our behavior. Blaming other people or circumstances and making excuses never changes anything.

John 8:31-32 teaches us that if we abide in Christ, continually obeying His teachings, we will know the truth and the truth will set us free! I want to encourage you to go to God first when you are angry. Tell Him honestly how you feel and make a determined decision to forgive. There is no sense wasting your life being angry about something that happened years ago – or even something that happened earlier today.

Take a few moments and pray something like this: "I need Your help, Lord, to deal with my anger. I thank You that because of Your love, grace, mercy and the power of the Holy Spirit in my life, I don't have to act on those foolish feelings that can cause problems in my life and hurt me and others."

Spend time quietly waiting on God with an open heart to hear what He has to say to you. Study what His Word says about anger and being angry. And trust Him to help you make some positive, healthy changes that will bring more of His peace and power into your life.

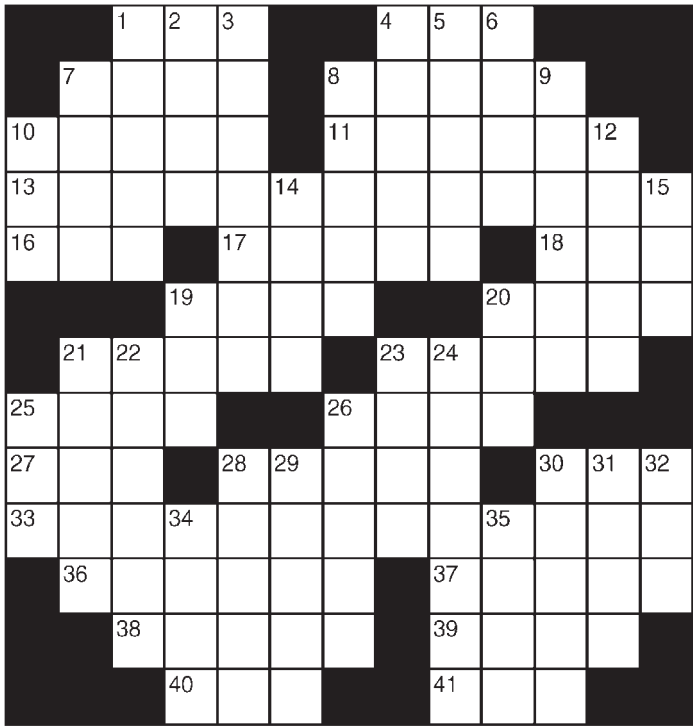
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Weekly Brain Busters

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — -relief
- 4 "Conan" network
- 7 Easter flower
- 8 Baby's ailment
- 10 Traffic cone
- 11 Moon mission name
- 13 Shakespeare's best-known query
- 16 "I'll take that as —"
- 17 Carolers' tunes
- 18 Vast expanse
- 19 Coloring agents
- 20 For fear that
- 21 Corporations
- 23 Paperhanger's need
- 25 Scrawny
- 26 Dull sound of impact
- 27 Performance
- 28 Show smug satisfaction
- 30 Pi follower
- 33 TLC makeover series
- 36 Abrade
- 37 Film
- 38 Shocking weapon
- 39 State
- 40 High deg.



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- 10 Bake sale org. 24 Self-service diner
- 12 Not just plump 25 Pussy foot?
- 14 Shad delicacies 26 Carrier
- 15 Chow down 28 Grind the teeth
- 19 Parched 29 Ran easily
- 20 "Acid" 30 Make merry
- 21 Botanist 31 Barber's concern
- for whom a reddish-purple flower is named 32 Raw rock
- 34 Snare
- 35 Worked on a loom
- 22 Unbroken
- 23 Excellent, in

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- 1 "The Hobbit" hero
- 2 Lotion additive
- 3 Thesaurus entry
- 4 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
- 5 Rorschach pictures
- 6 Riverbed deposit
- 7 Rhone city
- 8 Christmas

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MAGIC MAZE ● SHARP TOOLS

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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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- Chisel
- Cleaver
- Clippers
- Drill
- Gouge
- Hacksaw
- Hatchet
- Hoe
- Ice pick
- Knife
- Machete
- Razor
- Scissors
- Sickle

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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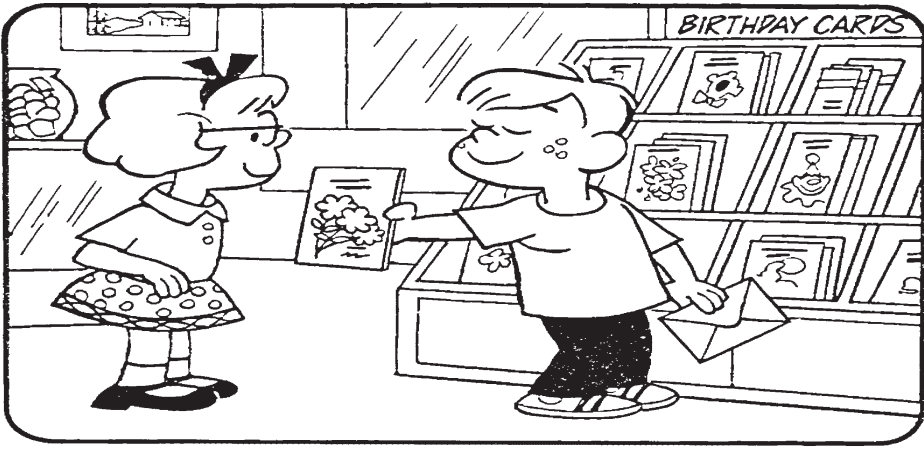
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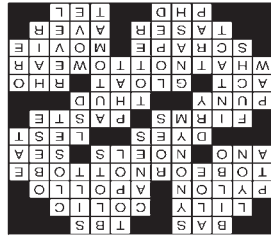
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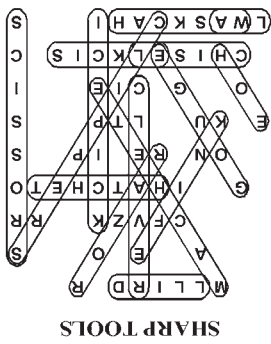
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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



SHARP TOOLS

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Bertolet Library News



Summer Reading Program participants display the artwork they made with Ag in the Classroom's Melinda Charbonneau during her "All In Just One Cookie" presentation. The edible cookie dough was a big hit!

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!

Extended Labor Day closure

The library and parking lot will be closed Friday, Aug. 31 through Monday, Sept. 3 for Labor Day and parking lot resurfacing. We will reopen at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Byron Library News

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, Aug. 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.

Never Forget

Presented by 9-11 Survivor Charlie

Carroll

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

Vietnam Vet Charlie Carroll will recount the moment American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center while he was working in the South Tower on 9/11/01. His story is unnerving; but he tells his story so it will not be forgotten. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Courageous Girls Book Club

Saturday, Sept. 8

2-3 p.m.

Ages: 8-12 years

Read about courageous girls in history and create a project based on the book. Pick up a copy of this month's book at the adult services desk and read it before book club. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Good Art...Bad Art

Presented by William G. Conway

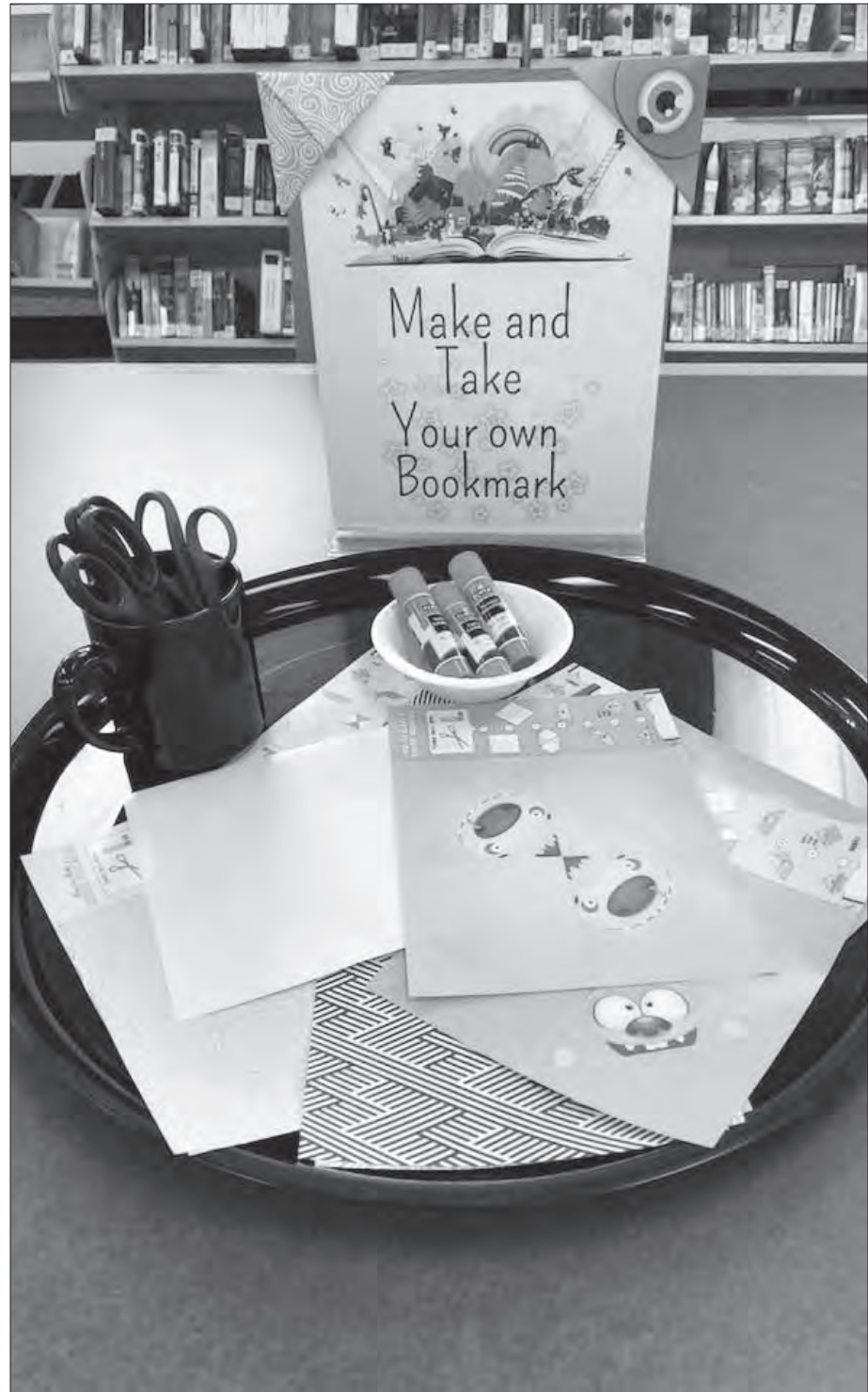
Tuesday, Sept. 11

1-2 p.m.

Learn the many ways of looking at art; what makes a painting great, why artists create paintings, how to evaluate a piece of artwork, as well as looking at some surprising images by famous artists. Artist and Art Historian, Mr. Conway teaches this interactive lecture that tends to heal the mind and nurture the soul. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

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

Mount Morris Library News



Storytime for Little People and Big Kid Book Club – Starts on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m. We would love to see you there!

Special Program – Come in and make and take a bookmark home with you. This will run all month long.

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

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.

We have some new Lego stuff to show you!

September 15 – Trivia Night – mark your calendars!

E-mail news items to [bjennings@](mailto:bjennings@oglecountylife.com)

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Photos may be e-mailed in jpeg format.

Julia Hull Library News



Above: Families enjoyed Storytime In Davis Junction Park with Julia Hull District Library! We read stories about picnics, played games, had a blast with our gigantic parachute...and made an edible dirt cup with chocolate pudding, smashed chocolate cereal and gummy worms! At right: Adult crafters at Julia Hull District Library (Stillman Valley) used layers of colored sand and rock, and real-life succulent plants to each create a miniature terrarium.



Adult Summer Reading Challenge

Our Summer Reading Challenge continues for Adults through the month of August, and it's not too late to participate. Read a book, complete a review form, and enter for a chance to win some fabulous prizes! Drawings held weekly.

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 Times'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, Sept. 7 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-era 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.

Family Fort Night

Dust off your fort building skills for some after-hours family fun! On Monday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m., we'll begin with a story and snacks and then each family can build a fort inside the library and continue reading together. Please bring your own flashlights, sheets, blankets, and pillows; we'll provide the stories and snacks. PJs and stuffed friends are welcome. All ages. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Polo Library News

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, Sept. 15, from 1-2 p.m.
Ages 6-12
Snack Provided
Adult Programs:

Pinterest Party

Tuesday, September 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, Sept. 24, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Selection: *Salt Houses* by Alyan Hala

Friday Book Discussion @ the Library
Friday, Sept. 28, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Selection: *Radium Girls* by Kate Moore

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

Tom Clancy Line of Sight by Mike Madden
The Word is Murder by Anthony Horowitz

DVD's

Chappaquiddick
Isle of Dogs

Non Fiction

On the Brink of Everything by Parker J. Palmer

Rock River Center representative

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 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.

Serenity offering course on grief

OREGON – Serenity Hospice and Home is pleased to announce they will be offering an 8-week class entitled, "Understanding Your Grief."

The Oregon group will meet at The Serenity Shed located at 131 N. 3rd St. in downtown Oregon starting on Sept. 10 and ending on Oct. 29. Each Monday night the group will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining the class, which has limited space, please call Cathy Warren at 815-732-2499.

The structure of the group will follow the book by Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt which covers ten touchstones in the areas of physical, emotional, cognitive, social,

and spiritual growth to help you through the grief process. Wolfelt has written many books about healing after the loss of a loved one and is considered a leading grief educator. The class will be facilitated by Cathy Warren, who is Serenity Hospice's Bereavement Coordinator.

"I am very excited to offer a class like this one," Warren said. "Our grief groups are usually open-ended and people come and go as they travel through their own journey of grief. This is a more structured approach and the participant will know exactly when it will end."

Each participant will receive a copy of the book by Dr. Wolfelt.

TV WEEKLY

Tuesday, August 21 through Monday, August 27

Soap Opera Update

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Katie asked Bill to babysit their son so that she could go on a date with Thorne. A broken Steffy admitted to Liam that she saw him propose to Hope. Later, Steffy decided to focus on her career by empowering the women at Forrester Creations to know their worth in the workplace. Bill called Katie for some parenting advice when Will wouldn't listen. Bill interrupted Katie and Thorne's romantic evening by bringing Will home early. Wyatt gave Liam an earful after asking him to be his best man. Brooke was horrified to learn that Steffy was bringing Taylor to Hope's wedding. Steffy leaned on her father for support. Wait to See: Bridget returns for her half-sister's wedding.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Abigail was upset to find Chad and Gabi sharing a moment together. Paul accused Sonny of having an affair with Will. Meanwhile, Will exposed Ted's scheme to Kate. Eve and Jennifer got into a showdown. Later, Eve encouraged Brady to forgive Victor. An angry Kate forced Ted to choose between her and the money. Paul confronted Will over his lies. A scorned Gabi continued to manipulate Abigail and Chad. Jennifer was tempted to confess everything to Eric. Tripp was furious when Ciara invited Ben to move into the loft. Steve broke into Kayla's phone to get answers. Kayla reluctantly agreed to help Stefan. Steve has a surprise for Adrienne. Kate pulled a gun on Ted. Wait to See: Adrienne confronts Bonnie for the first time.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Scott finally apologized. Jason had a theory. Elizabeth was horrified. Josslyn grew increasingly annoyed. Kiki found herself on the edge. Alexis stated the facts and proceeded cautiously. Valentin was shocked. Sonny received an unexpected visitor. Sam was asked to do a favor. Franco was furious. Joss apologized to Sonny. Stella offered her condolences. Michael's emotions got the best of him. Jordan felt betrayed. Elizabeth and Bobbie voiced their concerns. Sonny took Julian aside. Alexis received some terrible news. Nina lost her temper. Drew grew suspicious after a series of coincidences involving Margaux. Wait to See: Mike has a scare.

(See C-10)

Weekdays Daytime		Insight Communications Oregon-Byron Polo																		August 21, 2018						
WTW	2	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	
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WTVO	4 5	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Ryan		The View		Rachael Ray		The Chew		General Hospital		The Dr. Oz Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Eyewitness	World News	Eyewitness	Ent. Tonight	
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CNN	8 26	New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour With		Inside Politics		Wolf	CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	Jake Tapper	Situation Room		Situation Room		E. B. OutFront					
CNBC	9	(5:00) Squawk Box		Squawk on the Street		Squawk Alley		Fast Money		Power Lunch		Closing Bell		Fast		Varied	Mad Money		Shark Tank							
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USA	29 18	Chicago P.D.		Varied Programs											Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Varied Programs							
TNT	30 17	Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Bones		Bones	Varied Programs									
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FOOD	52	Paid	Varied	Paid	Pioneer	Varied Programs						Pioneer	Pioneer	Varied Programs												
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Saturday Daytime

Table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 6:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, WFR, WQRF, CW, WHA, WOPT, ESPN, CNN, CNBC, AMC, LIFE, WGN-A, NICK, DISN, FREE, A&E, USA, TNT, BET, PARMT, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTN, FX, TRUTV, OXY). Each cell contains program titles and details.

Sunday Daytime

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August 26, 2018

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Monday Evening August 27, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, WIFR, WQRF, CW, WHA, WQPT, ESPN, CNN, CNBC, AMC, LIFE, WGN-A, NICK, DISN, FREE, A&E, USA, TNT, BET, PARMT, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTN, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Soap Opera Update (From C-7). THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Phyllis and Jack learned they were duped by Summer. Lily struggled to come to terms with her part in Hilary's death, while Devon asked the judge to give his sister the harshest sentence. Meanwhile Cane bought airline tickets to Australia as his family prepared to flee the country. Sharon began having second thoughts about her engagement to Nick. Victoria worried about Nikki spilling their family's secrets to Nate. Phyllis chose Billy over her career. Kyle grew increasingly jealous of Billy. Jack told Phyllis that he never got over her, but Phyllis still rejected him. Jack then agreed to take Ashley's side in the war against Kyle. Wait to See: Sharon opens up to a new friend. Photo of Christel Khalil.

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Couch Theater

By Amy Anderson

“Deadpool 2” (R) -- Your favorite fourth-wall-breaking, red-and-black-spandex-wearing, irreverent superhero is back in action in “Deadpool 2.” While recovering with the X-Men after a traumatic near-death experience, Wade/Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) discovers a boy who is being hunted by time-traveling supercop Cable (Josh Brolin), and is convinced that the kid needs his protection. He suits up to help, with the aid of some random B-level heroes, including the adorably hot Domino (Zazie Beetz), whose power is simply being lucky. He calls them the X-Force, and yes it’s totally and purposely derivative. It is exactly what you’d expect if you saw the first film, and because Deadpool’s real superpower is not taking himself seriously, it’s a darn good sequel. It’s also perfect for multiple viewings, because there are So Many References.

“First Reformed” (R) -- A preacher in a dying church, Reverend Toller (in a stunningly humane performance by Ethan Hawke) tends to a troubled flock that includes newly pregnant Mary (Amanda Seyfried), whose radical environmentalist husband is in need of counsel. The Reverend Toller provides, but while doing so, must confront his own troubled soul -- he is a former military chaplain who encouraged his son to join the military only to see him killed in action. The religious, environmental and existential themes are heavy, but emotionally borne. Written and directed by the legendary Paul Schrader (“Taxi Driver,” “American Gigolo”).

“Black Water” (R) -- Put on your guilty pleasure hat, because you’re in for a treat: Jean-Claude Van Damme, as CIA agent Scott Wheeler, joining forces with Dolph Lundgren, as German special forces soldier/prisoner Marco, in a convoluted cross/double cross plot set on a submarine, which



is a CIA black ops site! I don’t even care that most of the acting is cliché and ham-fisted, nor that you have to suspend your disbelief from the Golden Gate Bridge in order to follow the storyline. It’s cheesy action, and all you need to do is order in the pizza and hot wings and put the beer on ice. High five, and you’re welcome.

DOG OF THE WEEK
“Show Dogs” (PG) -- Will Arnett stars

alongside a Rottweiler named Max (voiced by rapper/actor Ludacris) as cops on a mission. In order to thwart an animal smuggling ring’s plans to steal and sell a baby panda, real person cop Frank (Arnett) with police dog Max will go undercover in the country’s elite dog show in Fabulous Las Vegas, where he will primp and prance despite his tough-guy persona in order to nail the bad guys -- and yes, I’m still talking about the talking dog here. Will Arnett’s

talents are wasted, even as he plays to form as a bumbling human. It’s as bad as it sounds. No ... it’s worse; don’t even bother.

NEW TV RELEASES
“Blindspot” Season 3
“Blue Bloods” Season 8
“The Walking Dead” Season 8
“Gotham” Season 4

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Celebrity Extra

By Cindy Elavsky

Q: I’ve seen previews for a new, live-action “The Little Mermaid.” Is there anything you can tell me about it? It looks really good! -- Jeanette F. in Florida

A: You can catch the fantasy drama -- which stars William Moseley, Poppy Drayton, Shirley MacLaine and Gina Gershon -- in theaters now. I spoke with Poppy, who plays Elizabeth, the mermaid, and she told me all about it: “It follows the story of a young man called Cam and his little niece Elle. He’s an investigative journalist, and he goes to a town in Mississippi to find out more about this healing water. In the process, he discovers a circus where a mermaid, Elizabeth, is being held captive -- an evil lord has caged her soul and her spirit. It’s all about their attempt to rescue her and set her free.

“It’s a really beautiful, beautiful story, and Blake Harris, who’s the writer and director, wrote a beautiful script that immediately captured the hearts of all of us involved. The power of belief is incredible, and if you can try to not allow your mind to get confused or bogged down by things and keep a childlike wonder for the world, hopefully magical things will happen.

“There’s a lovely quote by Ron Wild that says, ‘Seek the wisdom of the ages, but look at the world through the eyes of a child.’ That quote really captures what the movie’s about.”

Q: Is there any news about another season of “Documentary Now!”? -- Scott H., via email

A: The hilarious Fred Armisen/Bill Hader mockumentary series premieres its seven-episode third season on Feb. 20 at 10/9c on IFC. One installment I am particularly looking forward to is the segment that stars Oscar-winning actress Cate Blanchett. She stars in a takeoff of the much-lauded 2012 documentary “Marina Abramovic: The Artist Is Present.”

The episode, which is titled “Waiting for the Artist,” follows Izabella Barta (played by Cate) as she “prepares for a major career retrospective.” Izabella also is reconciling with her former lover Dimo Van Omen (played by Fred Armisen), who is an infamous figure in the art world. Other guest stars this season include Taran Killam, John Mulaney, James Urbaniak, Richard Kind, Paula Pell and Renee Elise Goldsberry.

Q: Are Matt Damon and Ben Affleck going to collaborate on anything soon? It’s been a while. -- Jack F., via email

A: Yes, they are. Fox recently bought the story rights to the McDonald’s Monopoly game scandal that hit the news a few months back, wherein an ex-cop rigged the game and allegedly stole more than \$24 million, which was shared among himself and fellow co-conspirators. Ben is attached to direct and Matt will star in the big-screen adaptation of “How an Ex-cop Rigged McDonald’s Monopoly Game and Stole Millions” by Jeff Maysh, detailing the years-long heist that surprised the nation when the news was first published in July in “The Daily Beast.”

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or e-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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MOVING SALE!
 275 Cultra Dr., Oregon
Thurs. Aug. 23rd, 3:30-7:00
Fri. Aug. 24th, 7:00-5:00
 Furniture, home décor, collectibles, games, snow blower. To much to list it all! PIA#91

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**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE!
 ONE DAY ONLY!**
 5 E. Lincoln & surrounding neighbors
 Mt Morris
Fri. Aug. 24th, 8:00-5:00
 Antiques, collectibles, filing cabinets, children's books, furniture, 1976 Evinrude 9.9 hp boat motor, vintage Kadet Mark II airplane kit & accessories. Lot's more!
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Garage sale
 3514 N. River Rd., Oregon
Fri. Aug. 24th, 8:00-4:00
Sat. Aug. 25th, 8:00-4:00
 Misc., household items, tools & saws, electronics, lumber glassware. PIA#93

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Garage/Moving Sale
 509 S. 7th Street in Oregon
Friday, August 24th 8 am -4 pm
Saturday, August 25th 9 am -2pm
 Huge sale includes couches, twin mattresses, desks, book shelves, other misc. furniture; adult and children's clothing and shoes, toys, kitchen items, bedding and other misc. household items. PIA#90

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 3273 S Daysville Rd., Oregon IL 61061
August 23, 24, 25
8am-5pm daily
Former Polo Resident Estate:
 Fiesta, sheet music, dressers, lift chair, Hoosier cabinet, crocks, sleighs, sleds, oil cans, blue canning jars, 1800's paper items, chicken incubator, tons of primitives, oak bedroom set, tables, milk cans, sliver tea set, lift chair, too much to mentions, years of collecting, houses were full. Antiques everywhere!
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Garage sale
 410 Mix St, Oregon
ONE DAY ONLY!
Sat. Aug. 25th 9:00-4:00
 Comic and Related Items, Dresser, entertainment center, Drexel dining set, vintage barn door, holiday décor, kitchen accessories, antique railroad lanterns, printer(s)/cartridges, men's Schwinn Sidewinder, misc. sporting goods, ladies designer clothing, shoes & handbags.
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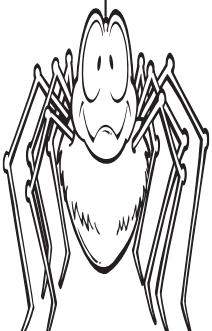
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IN THE) MATTER) OF THE)No.) ESTATE)2018) OF:)P 48) ALIREZA) ATESHKADI,) deceased.)

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, Birkholz & O'Brien, P.C. at 129 South Fourth Street, P.O. Box 10, Oregon, Illinois, 61061-0010.

CLAIMS against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Ogle 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 Notice, or within three months from the date of mailing or delivery of Notice to creditors, if mailing or delivery is required by Section 18-3 of the Illinois 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 representative 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)

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)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT OF THE OREGON PARK DISTRICT

The Oregon Park District hereby provides public notice that an audit of its funds for the period of May 1, 2017 through April 30, 2018 has been filed with the County Clerk of Ogle County, in accordance with 30 ILCS 15/0.01 et seq. The full

report of the audit is available for public inspection on the Districts website or at the Nash Recreation Center during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for holidays. No. 0812 (Aug. 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice ia hereby given by the Forrestville Valley School District #221, in the County of Ogle, State of Illinois, that the tentative budget for the 2018 - 2019 school year will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at 601 E. Main Street, Forreston, Illinois in the Forrestville Valley District Office from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m . each weekday the office is open from August 16, 2018 until September 19, 2018. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 6:30 p.m. on September 19, 2018 at Forreston Junior/ Senior High School. No. 0813 (Aug. 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy to the Board of Commissioners of the Oregon Park District The Oregon Park District Board of Commissioners

will accept application letters from candidates wishing to fill the vacancy on the Board of Commissioners of the Oregon Park District by the resignation of Commissioner Gary Davis. The selected candidate will serve until the next park district election held during the spring of 2019.

Applicants are required to provide their personal resumé along with an application letter to Andrea Messenger, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Oregon Park District at the Nash Recreation Center, 304 South 5th Street, Oregon, Illinois 61061 no later than 5 pm, Friday, August 31st.

Questions regarding the position can be directed to Mrs. Erin Folk, Executive Director of the Oregon Park District by phoning 732-3101 or by making an appointment to obtain information at the Nash Recreation Center during normal working hours. No. 0816 (Aug. 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/11-13-2, 65 ILCS 5/11-13-14, and Section 14.7 of the Davis Junction Zoning

Ordinance, the Village of Davis Junction Planning and Zoning Commission will be conducting a public hearing at 7:00 PM on September 10, 2018 at Davis Junction Village Hall, 106 North Elm Street, Davis Junction, IL, to consider petitioner Village of Davis Junction's proposed comprehensive amendment to the Davis Junction Zoning Ordinance. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. The public hearing may be continued from time to time without further public notice.

The proposed comprehensive amendment will amend the following Divisions of the Davis Junction Zoning Ordinance: (1) Title, Purpose, and Intent; (2) Rules and Definitions; (3) Zoning Districts; (4) Agricultural District; (5) Residential Districts; (6) Commercial Districts; (7) Industrial Districts; (8) Public Land District; (9) General Ordinance Provisions; (10) Planned Unit Developments; (11) Off-street Parking and Loading; (12) Signs; (13) Non-conforming Buildings, Structures, and Uses; (14) Administration and Enforcement; (15) Effective Date; and (16) Severability. Further, the appendices to the Davis

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Junction Zoning Ordinance are also proposed to be amended.

The proposed comprehensive amendment will also include amendments to the Official Zoning Map for the Village of Davis Junction, Illinois. The property that is subject to the proposed comprehensive map amendment is legally described as follows:

Part of Sections 2, 11, 14, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 27 all in Township 42 North, Range 1 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Ogle County, Illinois, de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said Section 14; thence North on the west line of said Section 14 to the southwest corner of said Section 11; thence North, on the west line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 11 to a point 918.47 feet south of the northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter; thence East, 330 feet parallel with the north line of said Southwest Quarter; thence North, 918.47 feet parallel with the west line of said Southwest Quarter, to the south line of the North-

west Quarter of Section 11; thence West, 66 feet on the south line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North, 164 feet parallel with the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence West, 264 feet parallel with the south line of said Northwest Quarter, to the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North, on the west line of said Northwest Quarter, to the west line of said Northwest Quarter to a point 1,435.50 feet (87 rods) north of the southwest corner thereof; thence East, parallel with the south line of said Northwest Quarter to the east

right of way line of Burlington, Northern and Santa Fe Railroad; thence North, on said right of way line to the south line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 2; thence West, on said south line of the Southwest Quarter to the southwest corner thereof; thence North, on the west line of said Southwest Quarter to the northwest corner thereof; thence East, on the north line of said Southwest Quarter, to the east right of way line of the Iowa, Chicago and Eastern Railroad; thence North, on said east right of way line, to the north line of said Section 2; thence East, on the north line of said Section 2, to the northeast corner thereof; thence South, on the east line of said Section 2, to the northeast corner of said Section 11; thence South, on the east line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 11, to the northwesterly line of the premises conveyed to Commonwealth Edison Co. in Document Number 383544 in the Recorder's Office of Ogle County and being 649.23 feet north of the southeast corner of the North Half of said Northeast Quarter; thence Southwesterly, on said northwesterly line of said premises, to

the south line of said North Half of the Northeast Quarter and being 617.70 feet west of said southeast corner of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter; thence East, on said south line of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter, to the east line of said Northeast Quarter, to the southeast corner of said Northeast Quarter; thence West, on the north line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 11, to the northwest corner thereof; thence South, on the west line of said Southeast Quarter, to the northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 14; thence South, on the east line of the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of said Section 14 to the northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23; thence East, on the north line of said Northeast Quarter of Section 23 to the northeast corner thereof; thence South, on the east line of said Northeast Quarter, to the intersection with the south line of Lot 2 of Neal Acres Subdivision extended westerly; thence East, on said westerly extension to the west line of

Neal Acres Subdivision; thence North, on the west line of Neal Acres Subdivision to the north line of said Subdivision; thence East, on the north line of Neal Acres Subdivision to the East line of said Subdivision; thence South, on the east line of Neal Acres Subdivision and the southerly extension thereof, to the north right of way line of a public highway designated IL Route 72; thence westerly on said north right of way and its westerly extension to the west line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 24; thence South, on the west line of said Section 24, to the south right of way line of the Burlington, Northern and Santa Fe Railroad; thence Southeast, on said south right of way line, to the east line of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 24; thence South, on said east line, to the north line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 25; thence South; 297 feet on the east line of the West Half of said Northwest Quarter of Section 25; thence West, parallel with the north line of said Northwest Quarter, to the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North, 297 feet on said west line of the

Northwest Quarter to the southeast corner of said Section 23; thence West, on the south line of said Section 23, to the northeast corner of said Section 27; thence South, on the east line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23 to the southeast corner thereof; thence West, on the south line of said Northeast Quarter, to the southwest corner thereof; thence North, on the west line of said Northeast Quarter to the southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 22; thence West, on the south line of said Southwest Quarter to the southwest corner thereof; thence North, on the west line of said Southwest Quarter, to the south right of way line of the Burlington, Northern and Santa Fe Railroad; thence East, on said south right of way line, to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 22; thence North, on the west line of said Northeast Quarter, to the northwest corner thereof; thence East, on the north line of said Northeast Quarter, to the Point of Beginning.

A copy of the application, the comprehensive amendment to the Davis Junction Zoning Ordinance, and the amended Official Zoning Map are available for inspection at Village Hall during normal business hours, and at www.davisjunction.com. Respectfully Submitted, Sandie Maahs Village Clerk No. 0815 (Aug. 20)

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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Saturday, October 13th, 2018

10:00AM

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This auction features a well-cared for 3 bedroom, 1 Bath ranch home, and some very clean household. We will begin with personal property at 10 AM and offer the real estate at 11 AM. Plan now on attending!!!

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: (To be offered at 11 AM) This 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home has been very well cared for, and it shows. Besides the 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, its features include a large living room & Kitchen with eating area. The home also features carpet throughout, central air, gas forced air heat, vinyl siding and much more. All of this is on a large L shaped lot (.36 acre) and 131' deep, located on a quiet established part of Oregon IL The detached 1 car garage has a 8x7 overhead door, and the other garage is 28x30 with full concrete floor, 2-9x7 overhead doors. Contact Auctioneer John Bearrows at 815-562-5113 or 815-739-9150 for further information and/ or a private viewing of this real estate. REAL ESTATE TERMS: \$5,000.00 down the day of the auction, with the balance due on or before November 30th 2018, at which time full possession will be given. Seller is to provide an appropriate stamped Deed as well as a merchantable Title Policy in the amount of the purchase price. This property is being conveyed in its "As-Is" condition without any contingencies with regard to financing and/or the sale of another piece of property. All announcements made the day of auction take precedence over all prior advertising. Full list of personal property to follow

Owner - Barbara Tutor - Oregon IL

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Saturday, August 25th, 2018

9:00AM

Comfort station 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; Backless 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; Pool 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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Thursday September 27th, 2018

5:30PM

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: This property consists of a single family 2 story home, with 3 bedrooms, Kitchen, Living room, Dining Room, as well as a full basement. It features hot water radiant heat (with newer boiler), some newer windows, and Oak hardwood floors. The outbuildings include a 30'x 26 corn crib, detached 2 car garage, and a 14' x 20' garden shed. This home is extremely solid and level, however it needs updating. There is a ton of potential if you are looking for something to put sweat equity to work for you. All this is located on a 1.2 acre rural setting. Contact Auctioneer John Bearrows at 815-562-5113 or 815-739-9150 for further information regarding this real estate.

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GCA Byron Exelon Station Temporary janitorial position 7days a week. 12hr days/nights \$14.00 an hr. For more info: call 815-406-2430. PIA#75

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