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Solar moratorium passed

Ogle County Board puts brakes on developments

By Brad Jennings
Editor

OREGON – In front of a standing-room-only crowd, the Ogle County Board overwhelmingly approved a moratorium Tuesday on new solar farms in the county for at least six months.

The board will now take at least six months to consider regulations and best practices for future solar development. That six-month delay could also be extended.

The moratorium was approved before the county considered three new solar farms – two in Stillman Valley and one in Polo.

Board member Dan Janes made a motion that the board approve the moratorium.

“I have no problem with people being engaged in



A large crowd was on hand as the County Board considered new solar projects at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 21. (Brad Jennings photo)

agriculture doing whatever they want,” he said.

But he added the county does not have the regulations in place concerning “industrial solar plants.”

He said the county should

look at what other counties and states have done to find the best practices on solar development so the county can, “deal with the impact that’s coming our way.”

The moratorium does not

affect the solar farms already approved by the county in Forreston, Davis Junction and Mount Morris. It does put all of the others now in the pipeline on hold.

That was a concern for

Board member Lyle Hopkins. He said people have gone through the process for the solar plants and have paid their fees.

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River sweep seeks volunteers

OREGON—The Tenth Annual Oregon Area Rock River Sweep will be held on Saturday, Sept 8 from 8 a.m.-noon.

Check in will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Kiwanis Park, behind Conover Square, at the intersection of North Second Street and Franklin Street.

Volunteers are needed on foot or in boats to clean up a nine-mile section of the Rock River, from north of the boat landing on IL Rt. 2 to the Castle Rock State Park boat landing, for this annual effort to protect and preserve this beautiful local resource. The Rock River is the country's newest national river trail, so let's work to keep it looking its best. Boaters, paddlers, river land owners, scout groups, service organizations and individuals are needed to help pick up trash as well as sort the recyclable items from the trash. Students can earn community service hours by helping out.

For the third year, White Pelican Canoe & Kayak Rental Inc., will be providing a limited number of canoes for use for the sweep and will also provide free

shuttle service from Castle Rock boat landing back to Kiwanis Park for those with their own canoes or kayaks.

Last year, around 50 people participated in the effort. With the water level currently normal for the Rock River, it is expected that a lot of waste will be visible and exposed for easy identification and removal.

All participants are asked to check in at the Kiwanis Park, where they will be assigned to a section of the river to focus on. Those with motorized boats can then proceed to the boat landings to cover their section. Those on foot will walk or drive to areas accessible from shore. Several drop-off sites for trash will be located along the cleanup route, where crews from the Oregon Park District, and the Solid Waste Management Department will pick it up and take it back to Kiwanis Park for sorting and recycling. Refreshments will be available afterward.

Gloves, safety vests, trash bags, bug spray, snacks and water will be available, as well as a limited number of T-shirts for sale. Participants are encouraged

to wear long sleeves, long pants, and old shoes, and to bring a reusable water bottle to the event to reduce waste.

The Rock River Sweep is an effort by many groups up and down the Rock River, from Horicon Wisconsin to where it meets the Mississippi River in Rock Island, Illinois, to clean up sections of the river in a coordinated effort. It is sponsored by RockRiverSweep.org, a grass roots, non-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the health and ecosystem of the Rock River and its tributaries. Other supporters include the Rock River Trail Initiative and the Rock River Times.

Locally, the Oregon Area Rock River Sweep is also sponsored by the Ogle County Solid Waste Management, the Ogle County Sheriff's Office, the Oregon Park District, White Pelican Canoe & Kayak Rental, Oregon Together, and American Rivers National River Cleanup. For more information, visit Facebook: "Rock River Sweep.org", or www.rockriversweep.org, email commissioner.schuster@gmail.com, or call 815-988-3202.

School foundation to receive funds from David L. Rahn Scholarship

OREGON—The Oregon Community Unit School District will start its school year with additional funding to support STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) after the district's foundations receives funds from the David L. Rahn Scholarship committee.

The David L. Rahn Scholarship was originally established as the Rebuild Rahn Fund, a fund created to assist in the rebuilding efforts of Rahn Elementary School after it succumbed to fire in 2004. After OCUSD consolidated the elementary schools in Oregon, the Oregon School Board decided the fund would be used for scholarships in the district. By transferring the funds to the District, the family of David Rahn and the scholarship

committee members hope to reach even more students in the district.

The committee approved a portion of the funds to be used for STEAM work at David L. Rahn Junior High School located in Mount Morris, the school where Rahn was very passionate in his teaching of science.

"The Oregon Schools' Foundation's mission is to assist in developing facilities, support educational functions and provide broader educational opportunities for District #220 and its students. We could not be more excited to receive this gift and to continue growing our students into leaders," said Lora Stevens McKee, president of Oregon Schools' Foundation.

The transfer of funds offi-

cially occurred at the Oregon Community Unit School District's board meeting on Aug. 21 when the board presented the junior high science teachers with a check to purchase technology and software for STEAM activities in the classroom.

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

SOLAR: Public will have input

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He said the moratorium should be put in place after the three solar farms under consideration Tuesday were voted on.

But a motion to move consideration of the moratorium to lower on the agenda so it would come after a vote on the proposed plants failed.

Board Chairman Kim Gouker said he believed the county "made a mistake" by not having guidelines in place before it started approving solar farms. He said the county should develop specific criteria so everything about the process is uniform.

"Something that has been codified and board approved," he said.

Board member Lee Meyers agreed.

"I don't want to agree with you, but I think you're right," he said, to laughter from the board and those in attendance.

Most in the crowd, many wearing "No Solar Plant" stickers, appeared relieved after the moratorium was approved. Mark Werckle of Stillman Valley, who would have seen more than 150 acres of solar panels next to his home if the proposed plants had been approved Tuesday, was one of them.

"We all feel as a group

that this is the right thing to do," he said Wednesday morning.

He said he was glad the county plans to step back, re-evaluate the process and get an ordinance in place. He pointed out Gouker's comments about how things had been handled thus far.

"He even kind of admitted they went about it wrong," Werckle said. "I was pleased to hear that."

Board member Thomas Smith said the public needs to be involved in the upcoming discussions on how to handle solar moving forward. Werckle said his group plans to remain as involved as possible.



Stillman BANK Community Shred Day

Saturday, September 8
9:00am - 12:00pm

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- Credit Card Slips
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- Items may contain staples & paperclips
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- Computer Hard Drives

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Stillman Bank sponsors festival

Stillman Bank was proud to be a Gold Level Sponsor for the 2018 Lincoln Highway Heritage Festival which took place Aug. 17-19. Stillman Bank Assistant Vice President Kathy Yocum and Stillman Bank Vice President Nick Lee presented Lincoln Highway Heritage Festival committee member Lisa Chrisco this year's sponsorship check. Numerous Stillman Bank employees also took part in the parade on Sunday passing out candy, pencils and beach balls to parade spectators.



Campus fountain fundraiser raffle at Jamboree

MOUNT MORRIS – Come to the Mount Morris campus for the final Jamboree concert on Friday evening, Aug. 31.

Food concessions and the raffle open at 6 p.m. The fund raiser is sponsored by the

Mount Morris Work Group. All products and foods are locally grown and prepared. They include honey, fresh bread, aronia berry jam, biscotti, fresh fruit butters, pure maple syrup, and a gift certificate towards locally grown beef.

Products are arranged in colorful gift bags and worth \$15 each. Tickets are one for a dollar or six for five dollars. Drawings follow the concert. You do not need to be present to win, but your ticket must include your clearly printed name and phone number. Local growers, bakers and producers include Berry View Farm, the Dietrich Ranch, Hough's Maple Lane Farm, Jan Hough, Jen's Artisan Breads, and Pecatonica River Honey. In case of rain, the event will be at

Pinecrest Grove.

Proceeds go to the Campus Fountain Fund in support of the reconstruction of the Price Campus

Fountain on the southeast campus, donated to the Village in 1904 by local veterinarian Dr. A.W. Price. Previous rehab work includes bringing water and electricity from the Community Gym to the band shell, deconstructing and removing the old concrete fountain

walkway and basin, drawing up blue prints, coordination of various construction and artisan teams, and removal of the old fountain from its site and safe transport to Jeff Adams' inBronze for molding and casting.

In addition, the integrated fountain and spray cascade design was created, concrete forms were constructed, the concrete fountain base and sidewalk were poured, and the underground reservoir for the pump and other fountain components was placed. Future work includes bronze casting by Jeff Adams, bringing water and electricity from the band shell to the fountain, placement and integration of the water components and equipment into the actual fountain, coordination of the final construction, and landscaping. The bronze nymph for atop the fountain was designed and molded by David Seagraves of Elizabeth, and cast by Jeff Adams.

The Work Group looks forward to the completion of the campus fountain during 2019, the 180th anniversary of the historic Mount Morris Campus. The Rock River Seminary was founded just prior to the Village in 1839. It was the third institution of higher education in Illinois, and the only one in northern Illinois during the pre-Civil War or Antebellum Era for almost 13 years.

Two Illinois governors attended the seminary and a third came from Mount Morris. Numerous

students went on to become U.S.

Representatives, Senators, and federal or state judges.

Eight became Civil War generals. A partial list of the above includes Gov. John Beveridge, the

16th governor of Illinois and also a Brigadier General; 18th Illinois Governor, Senator, and U. S. Representative Shelby Moore Cullom; the Honorable Robert Roberts Hitt, U.S. Congressman and Chair of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Maj. General John Rawlins, Adjutant General and

Chief of Staff for General Ulysses S. Grant during the Civil War and later, the president's Secretary of War; and Maj. General Smith D. Atkins, also an attorney, state's attorney, and eventual editor of the Freeport Journal Standard.

More information will be available about the 180th campus anniversary celebrations next year. The unveiling of the beautiful bronze fountain will be a much and long sought after highlight. If you are unable to attend the raffle event at the campus concert on August 31, please drop off or send your donation to the Mount Morris Village Hall at 105 West Lincoln St., Mount Morris, 61054. Make checks payable to the Village of Mount Morris/Fountain Fund. Thank you from the

Work Group, which over the past decade has raised and donated, with the help of resident, organization, and business contributions, more than \$98,000 to assorted village events and projects.

Annual yard sale for Cancer Society will be 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.

Tootsie Roll sale Sept. 14-15

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

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

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Circus coming to Mount Morris Moose on Aug. 28

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.

OBITUARIES

Harold Leroy Hess



BYRON—Harold “Bunker” Leroy Hess, 96, passed away peacefully at home Aug. 18, 2018. He was born on Sept. 26, 1921 on the family farm north of Sterling. He was the son of Milton and Katie (Nunemaker) Hess, and one of 12 children.

He graduated from Lanark high school. He was blessed to find love with 2 women. He married his first wife, Delores Aldrich on Nov. 24, 1944. She preceded him in death on July 29, 1952. He married Ozella Massey on Sept. 2, 1953, in Davis. His early years spent farming in Rock Falls. In 1955, he moved to Byron to work for Standard Oil as a bulk truck driver. He continued to work for Standard Oil until 1975 when he had the opportunity to take over the business from Standard Oil and started Hess Oil serving all of Ogle County. He retired in 1986.

In his younger years, he pitched on many men’s fast pitch softball teams. His love for baseball made him the perfect person to coach his kids’ baseball teams.

He was a diehard cubs fan and was happy to see them win the World Series. He went from pitching softball to bowling when Polo built their first bowling alley. He continued bowling on several leagues throughout Northern Illinois, including Don Carter Lanes in Rockford. After retirement, his interest turned to golf and cards. He and Ozy spent many winters in Las Vegas playing golf and gambling. He enjoyed playing euchre with his children and grandchildren. He was an avid reader and traveled to 48 states. He was a charter member of the Byron Lion’s Club and a member of the Byron Chamber of Com-

merce.

Survived by his children, Richard (Virginia) Hess of Carol Stream, Vicki Marcum of Rockford, Terry (Barry) Stark of Stillman Valley, Tim (Janice) Hess of Davis Junction, and Cheryl (Mike) Wagner of Oregon; 15 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; sister, Gladys Lindsay of Rockford; sisters-in-law, Mozella Casper of Rock Falls and Carol Radke of Sterling; and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his wife, Delores and infant son, Daniel; his wife, Ozella; his parents; 5 sisters and 5 brothers.

Special thanks to his caregiver, Natasha and Serenity Hospice.

A celebration of life will be held at 6 pm, Friday, Aug. 31, 2018 at Farrell Holland Gale Funeral Home, Byron with Willie Little officiating. Visitation will be held from 4 PM to time of service. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Center for Sight and Hearing and the United Church of Byron.

Linda K. Snapp

OREGON – Linda K. Snapp, 70, longtime Oregon resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2018 in her home. Born June 16, 1948 in Freeport, the daughter of James E. and Jean (Hummel) Imel.

Married to Ronald Snapp July 28, 1978; he died Oct. 27, 1987. Linda was a 1966 graduate of Polo High School and worked at Wood

Bros. Manufacturing in Oregon for many years. She loved spending time with her family and going out to eat.

Survived by her son, Courtney (Mandy) Imel of Byron; granddaughter, Hope Imel; and brothers, Michael (Mary) Imel of Sterling and John (Missy) Imel of Polo.

Also predeceased by her parents.

In keeping with Linda’s wishes, cremation rites will be accorded and no services are scheduled. Burial will be in Daysville Cemetery. Memorials in Linda’s name may be made to Serenity Hospice and Home, Oregon. Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Oregon assisted the family with arrangements.

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OBITUARIES

Rosalie Ann Otten



OREGON – Rosalie Ann Otten, age 52, passed into the hands of God Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018. Rosie was born Sept. 18, 1965 to Donald and Margaret (Patterson) Cronk. She was married to Donny Otten of Oregon in February 1988. They had three children, Amy Otten (Tom Grace) of Oregon, Tony (Pati Blain) of Forsythe, Mo., and Tiffany (Evan) Sackett of Yigo, Guam. Rose was also the very proud grandma of Abbi-Dale and Elijah Grace of Oregon. She loved spending time with them.

She worked as a CNA at various nursing homes throughout her adult life. She loved working with

seniors and taking care of them and making them feel special. She loved all animals and children. Anyone that knew Rosie loved her.

She is survived by her children and grandchildren, parents Maggie and Warren Smith of Byron, sister Linda (James) Auth of Oregon, step-sister Jennifer Smith of Rapid City,

Ohio, and step-brother Stephen Smith of Deshler, Ohio. Numerous Aunts and Uncles, Cousins and many friends.

She is pre-deceased by her father, Donald Cronk of Franklin Grove, sister Angela Boss of Rockford, grandparents James and Helen Cronk of Wis., Virginia and Lois Patterson of Oregon, and cousin Roger Patterson Jr. of Oregon.

Cremation rites have been accorded per Rosie’s wishes. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the VFW in Oregon. Friends and family are welcome to come share their stories and remembrances.

Monica C. Berkeley



FRANKLIN GROVE – Monica C. “Cookie” Berkeley, 87, formerly of Sublette, passed away Aug. 22, 2018 at Franklin Grove Living and Rehabilitation Center. Born June 9, 1931 in Sublette, the daughter of Charles and Anna (Lauer) Becker.

She married Gene Berkeley on July 23, 1949 in Amboy. He passed in 1995. Monica was full of energy and strong in her faith. She enjoyed people and taking long walks and always a caregiver. She adored her children and grandchildren and loved spending time with them.

Monica is survived by Daughters, Estelle (Dave) Shippert, Byron; Linda (Michael) Coley, Dixon;

Sons, Richard (Lavonne) Berkeley, Byron; Allen (Lil) Berkeley, Eldena, 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild and sister, Sally Pry.

She was predeceased by her husband, her parents, her sister Delores Weber, her brother Charles Becker, and Granddaughter Jeanna Coley.

Her family is very grateful for the wonderful people at Franklin Grove Living and Rehabilitation Center and also Unity Hospice, for being her Guardian Angels in her final days.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Sublette. Visitation with the family will begin at 9:30 a.m. and prior to the service.

The family requested that is lieu of flowers, that Memorial gifts be made to the Alzheimer’s Association. Arrangements by the Jones Funeral Home in Dixon.

Condolences may be sent online at www.thejonesfh.com.

Farm Bureau 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.

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 contact Ron Kern at the Ogle County Farm Bureau at 732-2231.

Byron church again hosting Kids Club

BYRON – The United Church of Byron will be hosting Kids Club again this year.

Kids Club is a free after-school program for children in grades K-5, held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month from 3:30-5:30 p.m., starting Sept. 26. On Kids Club days, volunteers from UCB will walk the kids over to the church from Mary Morgan Elementary.

Kids Club offers homework help, fun games, and activities to foster character building and spiritual enrichment.

Register online on UCB’s website (www.unitedchurchofbyron.org) or stop by the church office to fill out a registration form. United Church of Byron, 701 W. 2nd St., 815-234-8777.

Ogle County Sheriff

Aug. 21

Jaminique Danielowski, 24 of Rockford was arrested for two outstanding Ogle County Warrants. Failure to Appear (\$511 Full Cash Bond) and Driving While License Suspended (\$1,000 10 percent). Danielowski will appear in court on 08-22-18 at 1 p.m.

Aug. 20

At 5:06 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop at the 100 block of west Montague Road. After a short investigation Jerry Lane-Barry, 35 of Rockford was arrested for Driving Without a License. Jerry was transported to the OCCC and held in lieu of bond.

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

Richard A Hedrick, 50 of Rockford for Failure to Appear with a Full Cash Bond of \$2,998. Hedrick was released on a Recognizance Bond and will appear in court on 09-24-18 at 9 a.m.

Edward L Hutchinson, 46 of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Hutchinson posted \$100 of the \$556 Full Cash Bond and was released on a Recognizance Bond to appear in court on 09-24-18 at 9 a.m.

Todd M Munz, 53 of Rockford for Aggravated Battery to a Peace Officer with a bond of \$20,000 10 percent. Munz remains in the Ogle County Jail and will appear again in court on 08-27-18 at 1 p.m.

At about 12:41 a.m. Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Jonathan Diaz, 30 of Berwyn, for two counts of Possession of Controlled Substance and Possession of Cannabis with the Intent to Deliver, all three being felony charges, after a traffic stop in the 4000 block of South IL Route 251. Diaz was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held pending an appearance before a judge. Diaz was also cited for speeding.

Aug. 19

Benjamin Lemus, 30 of Rochelle, was arrested for an outstanding Ogle County warrant for Driving While License Expired. Lemus posted the \$2,000/10 percent bond and was released from the Ogle County Jail. Lemus will appear in court on 09/14/18 at 9 a.m.

Aug. 17

Elizabeth Cardenas, 26 of Loves Park, was arrested on an outstanding Ogle County warrant for Failure to Appear. Cardenas was given a \$1,000 Recognizance Bond and will appear in court on 09/24/18 at 9 a.m.

The Ogle County Sheriff's Office arrested Jose Manriquez, 39 of Rockford, for Driving While Under the Influence. Manriquez was arrested by Deputies on Stillman Road near Stillman Valley after he was stopped for driving in the wrong lane of traffic. Manriquez was held in lieu of bond at the Ogle

County Jail.

Aug. 16

At 3 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop on a motor driven bicycle in the 6000 block of North Illinois Rte 2. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Timothy Valdivia, 25 of Oregon for Driving While License Revoked and an outstanding warrant for Failure to Appear from Whiteside Co. Deputies were assisted by D & W Garage.

Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Jesus Alanis, 41 of West Chicago for Driving While License Suspended. Alanis was arrested on Hwy 251 in Davis Junction after being stopped for Speeding. Alanis was held at the Ogle County Jail in lieu of bond.

Aug. 15

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

Brian L Albee, 30 of Amboy for Failure to Appear. Albee did not post the \$2,974 Full Cash Bond and will appear in court on 08-16-18 at 9 a.m.

Cole W Elder, 42 of Polo for Disorderly Conduct. Elder did not post the \$2,000 10 percent bond and will appear in court on 08-16-18 at 9 a.m.

Francisco MEI-Johnson, 32 of Chicago for Petition to Revoke (\$50,000 10 percent bond) and Failure to Appear (\$1,732 Full Cash bond). El-Johnson will appear in court on 08-16-18 at 9 a.m.

Stillman Bank's Bogner earns certification

ROCKFORD—David Bogner, Vice President and Trust Officer at Stillman Bank, was recently awarded the Certified Trust & Financial Advisor (CTFA) professional certification from the American Bankers Association.

"Earning the CTFA certification validates David's experience and depth of education in the wealth management industry," said Marty Larson, Stillman Bank Chairman and CEO.

The CTFA certification is awarded to individuals who demonstrate excellence in the field of wealth management and trust. To qualify for the CTFA certification, individuals must have certain levels of experience and education in the trust profession, pass an exam, and agree to abide by a code of ethics. The CTFA exam covers many areas including fiduciary and trust activities, financial planning, tax law and planning, investment management



and ethics.

Bogner has more than 15 years of financial services experience. He received a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from Rockford University, graduated with honors, and minored in Accounting and Business Administration.

ABA Professional Certifications promote the highest standards of performance in the financial services by validating individuals' knowledge and expertise. For more information visit ABA's website at www.aba.com.

Oregon Police report

Aug. 13

At boob, Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash involving a 2013 Chevrolet driven by Jena L. Wehmhoefer, 31, Oregon, and a 2006 Ford driven by Lori L. Fagan, 60, Oregon. No citations were issued.

Aug. 14

At 10:48 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Larry E. Barnes, III, 29, Oregon, on an outstanding Lee County warrant for failure to appear. Barnes was also issued a traffic citation for operating a vehicle with an expired registration and a civil citation for possession of cannabis less than 10 grams. Barnes was transported to the Ogle County jail. These violations occurred in the 200 block of S. 4th Street.

Aug. 17

At 6:32 p.m., Oregon Police issued Isaiah C. Snapp, 17, Chana, a citation for speeding, too fast for conditions. This violation occurred in the high school student parking lot.

At 10:22 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Nathan M. Donoho, 26, Dixon, on an outstanding Lee County warrant for failure to appear. Donoho was also issued citations for driving while license suspended and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Donoho was transported to the Ogle County jail. These violations occurred in the 500 block of N. 6th Street.

Aug. 18

At 11:00 a.m., Oregon Police investigated a hit and run that had occurred in the 300 block of Hill Street where an unknown vehicle struck a 2003 Buick belonging to Thomas L. Raleigh, 59, Oregon. Anyone having any information regarding this incident, please contact the Oregon Police

Department at 815-732-2803.

At 10:48 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Max A. Brown, 53, of Lawrenceville, IL, for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving under the influence of alcohol with blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent. Brown was transported to the Ogle County jail. These violations occurred in the 100 block of E. Washington Street.

Aug. 19

At 12:32 a.m., Oregon Police took two 15-year-old male juveniles of Oregon into limited custody for being in violation of the curfew ordinance. Both juveniles were released into their parent's custody with verbal warnings.

2 parking tickets and 5 verbal/written warnings were issued from 8/13/18 through 8/19/18.

General calls for service

Through dispatch during the week of 8/13/18 through 8/19/18:

Checking a Subject/Vehicle	9
Citizen Complaints	12
Juvenile Complaints	1
Animal Complaints	2
Ordinance Violations	11
Citizen Assist / Civil Problem	12
Disturbance / Domestic	3
Assist EMS / Other Department	2
Alarm Response / Open Door or Window	3
Lockout Vehicle/Building	6
911 Hang-up / Open Line	5
Traffic Stops	12

Polo Police report

Aug. 16

TIME: 11:18 a.m.
REPORT: Irene L. Batley, 63, Sterling, was cited for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Batley was released on an I-bond.

Aug. 17

TIME: 7:43 p.m.
REPORT: Kristin M. Truemper, 20, Dixon, was cited for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Truemper was released on an I-bond.

Aug. 18

TIME: 11:35 a.m.
REPORT: Darwin D. Specht, 67, Freeport, was cited for unlawful use of a cell phone while driving. Specht was released on an I-bond.



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Fundraiser to benefit Cancer Society



Pictured are: Dorothy Vargen, Carly Watson, Tracy Vargen, Kim Davidson and Melanie Bonilla.

ROCHELLE – For the third year in a row, Tracy Vargen and Sarah Hogan will be hosting a Breast Cancer Fundraiser. Their “Girls Night Out Fundraiser” will be a night to remember. Local vendors will be showcasing their talents. Ladies who attend will have the opportunity to shop for various items such as decorative boards, knitted stocking caps, handmade hair bows, natural beauty products, jewelry, and more. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Rock Valley Community College. Vargen and Hogan have raised about \$16,000 over the past two years. They were recognized as pacesetters at the 2016 and 2017 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. “While we were going through our breast cancer treatment, we had so many people who were there supporting us which helped make things manageable,” Vargen said when asked why they got involved

with the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. “Not everyone has that support. The funds raised by the American Cancer Society helps to provide resources and support to people who are in need. It helps people get through their diagnosis and subsequent treatment.” The “Girls Night Out Fundraiser” will take place on Thursday, Sept. 13 in the banquet room at Salt 251 in Rochelle. The event starts at 5:30 p.m. Each ticket costs \$40. Participants will be able to enjoy light appetizers and desserts while having numerous chances to win prizes. There will be a cash bar as well. Burn n Bush will be playing in the bar at Salt 251 starting at 7 p.m. If you want more information or if you want to sign up and/or donate to the event, please contact Sarah or Tracy at followyourarrow815@gmail.com. Visit our Making Strides Against Breast Cancer page (http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR/?fr_id=89527&pg=team&team_id=2311727) to follow our progress.

Byron Police report

July 25
Alex Davis, 27 of Byron, was issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance.

Mary Swanson, 45 of Wyanet, was issued a citation for failure to Wear a Seat Belt.

July 26
Byron Police arrested Peter Cortez, 35 of Rockford, for Driving While License is Suspended and Disobeying a Traffic Signal. Cortez was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

July 27
Kevin Pelley, 27 of Machesney Park, was issued a citation for Speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

July 28
Quinn Whittier, 20 of Rockford, was issued a citation for Speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph and No Proof of Insurance.

July 29
William Barnhart, 42 of Potterville, Mich., was issued a citation for Speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

July 30
Michael Daugherty, 19 of Creston, was issued a citation for Failure to Yield to Pedestrian in Crosswalk.

Isreal Portales, 20 of Janesville, Wis., was issued a citation for Operating a Vehicle When Registration is Suspended.

July 31
Byron Police arrested Kelly Lee, 53 of Byron, for Violation of an Order of Protection. Lee was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Jennifer Cox, 46 of Belvidere, was issued a citation for Speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

Alexis Fitzgerald, 27 of Sterlin, was issued a citation for Speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

Sonja Bushnick, 43 of Rockford, was issued a citation for Expired Registration.

Aug. 1
Robert Gul, 71 of Mount Morris, was is-

sued a citation for Disobeying a Traffic Sign.

Briana Marsalla, 23 of Crystal Lake, was issued a citation for Speeding 52 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

Aug. 3
Glenn Zekoff, 19 of Genoa, was issued citations for No Proof of Insurance, Driving While License is Suspended, and Disobeying a Traffic Sign.

Aug. 5
Byron Police arrested Alyssa Angelico, 24 of Dixon, on Ogle County warrant. Angelico was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Ryan Rush, 34 of Byron, was issued a citation for Driving While License is Suspended.

Aug. 6
Madelaine Imel, 19 of Oregon, was issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance.

Aug. 7
Carlos Tomas, 29 of Rockford, was issued a citation for Speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph Zone.

Aug. 8
Byron Police arrested Rhonda Rush, 55 of Byron, for Nuisance Ordinance Violation. Rush was released and must appear in court on 08/27/18.

Byron Police arrested Lisa Snyder, 50 of Byron, for Disorderly Conduce. Snyder was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Aug. 9
Byron Police arrested Cheyenne Owens, 21 of Byron, on an Ogle County warrant. Owens was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Byron Police arrested Kelly Lee, 53 of Byron, for Violation of Bond Conditions. Lee was transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

Aug. 10
Adrienne Harriett, 30 of Oregon, was issued a citation for Expired Registration.

Ashley Dietrich, 30 of Leaf River, was issued a citation for Driving While License is Suspended.

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Leaf River Lions to host breakfast

LEAF RIVER – The Leaf River Lions Club will be serving the first breakfast for the season on Saturday Sept. 8. Breakfasts will be served every month until May 2019 with the first breakfast of bacon, fresh eggs and hash browns, white and/or wheat toast, jelly, applesauce, orange juice, milk and coffee. Serving begins at 7 a.m in the Bertolet Memorial building and goes until 10 a.m. The cost for each breakfast is as follows: Four and under eat free while age 5-12 and is \$4; 13 thru adult one time through is \$6. and an all you can eat breakfast will be \$8. Proceeds from the breakfasts will go toward the Lions activities during Summer Daze Festival and other Lions projects. There will be three drawings at each breakfast for three free breakfasts to be used sometime this season. The Leaf River Lions want to Thank the many people that support our breakfast program and hope you receive a great breakfast in return. Your support helps the Lions serve needy people in the community and help support the many activities during our Leaf River Summer Daze. Octobers breakfast will be pancakes, waffles and whole hog sausage. Come and enjoy a great breakfast and help us get our breakfast season off to a great start.

E-mail items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com.
Photos may be sent in jpeg format.



An absolute dynamite night of music is in store for Franklin Grove's H.I. Lincoln Building's Fifth Friday Show. Featuring (from left) Jim Vancko (upright bass, back-up vocals, humor), Lowell Harp (lead vocals, guitar), and Tracy Fleck (alternate lead vocals, mandolin, guitar) on Friday, Aug. 31.

Fifth Friday music set for Aug. 31 in Franklin Grove

FRANKLINGROVE—Aug. 31 is a Fifth Friday and that makes it part of a continuing tradition at the historic H.I. Lincoln Building in Franklin Grove.

The special feature for August's Fifth Friday will be psychologist-journalist-musician Lowell Harp paired with Second breakfast, Tracy Fleck and Jim Vancko, two Nuclear Engineers who make fantastic music when they aren't generating electricity.

Harp leads with guitar and vocals while Tracy Fleck is also a capable lead vocalist as well as a master of both guitar and mandolin. Jim Vancko provides a solid base line on the upright bass along with back-up vocals and — with very little provocation, a steady stream of humor.

Their music covers a wide spectrum including folk, country, blues, bluegrass, and light rock. Their shows have something for everybody to love.

There will be one action packed show at 7 p.m. and seating is limited so don't delay. Tickets are available for a \$10 donation by calling the H.I. Lincoln building at 815-456-3030 daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., noon-4 p.m. on Sundays, or stop by the H.I. Lincoln building during the same hours. Tickets may be available at the door, but a sell-out is quite possible.

This is a chance for a fun time with some of the region's great entertainers in one of Northern Illinois' most historically significant buildings — don't miss out!

Serenity offering class 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.

Renewable energy tour set for Sept. 22

OGLE COUNTY — What's it like to produce your own electricity? The sense of independence, plus the delight at knowing you're doing it and that once the system is installed, your electricity will be free, are rewarding.

On Sept. 22, homeowners throughout Illinois will open their doors to visitors wanting to learn more about

using renewable energy in their own homes and lives.

Once again, the Illinois Renewable Energy Association will host the north central Illinois tour.

This is a really big event, and we're pleased that in our sparsely populated area we have as many installations with owners who are willing to discuss what it's like to live with renewables, and

to have as many interested members of the public as we have.

Plan to spend a little time with the people who want to help you learn about renewables. There's no pressure, just information. Save the date: Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Names and addresses of hosts will be provided on the week of the tour.

Oregon Park District offers range of tumbling lessons

OREGON — Did you know that the Oregon Park District offers quality tumbling lessons here in town?

Classes range from Tiny Tumblers (toddlers) to Intermediate. The Park District transforms the gymnasium into a tumbling wonderland each Wednesday evening for three time frames of 4:45-5:45 p.m., 5:45-6:45 p.m. and 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Classes run for four-week segments throughout the year.

September classes begin September 5 and run through Sept. 26. Deadline to register is Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The tumbling program has proven effective and is a great starting/building block for interested children. Kids Spot Inc. pairs with the park district and utilizes very interactive Instructors to provide your child the best experience possible. With a wide variety of class offerings there's guaranteed to be a fit for your future tumbler. Fee is \$56 for Residents and \$67 for Non-Residents.

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Annual mum sale to benefit KB Fund taking orders until Aug. 31

The annual KB Fall Mum Sale has started.

Beautiful fall mums are available in a variety of colors for \$7 each. Orders will be taken through Friday, Aug. 31. These plants are grown in Northern Illinois and will arrive just in time for fall decorating. Mums are field grown in natural conditions, leading to a hardier robust plant. Plants are measuring approximately 16-18 inches wide by 14-16 inches tall with buds ready to bloom throughout the season.

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 cainjl@comcast.net.

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



United Way community campaign underway

Raises \$200,000 annually on average

OGLE COUNTY – The 2018 United Way of Ogle County Community Campaign is officially underway with a recent employee cookout at the Exelon Byron Nuclear Generating Station.

Throughout the next few months, many local companies will be talking with its employees about the importance of giving to the United Way of Ogle County. Campaign committee members will be explaining how the money raised in Ogle County, stays in Ogle County to help fund many area human service agencies.

Like Exelon, many of the county's largest employers, such as Rochelle Foods and Rochelle Community Hospital, believe in the strength of the workplace giving campaign and the impact those campaigns have on the health and well-being of the community.

In the past five years, workplace gifts to United Way of Ogle County have averaged \$200,000. This money has gone to provide important senior transportation for the Hub City Senior Center. It's been used by HOPE of Ogle County to save women and children from dangerous domestic situations.

With funding from United Way of Ogle County, Serenity Hospice and Home, through its bereavement program called The Shed, brings peace and support to family members left behind after a death. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Focus House, Pincrest Community, Village of Progress, and many more agencies all offer important programming and services for their clients thanks to funding from United Way of Ogle County.

Right now, United Way funded agencies affect the lives of 26,000 people – every other person in Ogle County benefits from United Way supported services.

In the upcoming weeks, representatives of United Way's currently funded organizations in Ogle County will be talking

with employee groups, explaining how important every gift, regardless of size, is in providing life-changing services to Ogle County residents.

Each year givers through workplace campaigns and individual donors are thanked for their gifts, and then asked to give a little bit more. United Way of Ogle County doesn't ask for more just to raise more money.

More is asked so more can be done. More is needed to help United Way partner agencies serve more individuals and families. So they can provide more important services. So they can save more lives.

If there's a United Way of Ogle County workplace campaign where you work, think about what your \$1, \$5, or \$10 a pay period can do. That \$1 may be just a fast food soft drink for you right now. But added to thousands more, it can turn a life around and improve the community. When your United Way workplace volunteer asks for your pledge, give what you can. But please give.

Each year the United Way publicly thanks the Ogle County companies that run successful campaigns. These are the 2017 campaign award winners:

- * The Award of Distinction for high employee participation and a \$10,000 or more campaign – Stillman Bank
- * The Community Impact Award for highest total campaign – Exelon Byron Nuclear Generating Plant
- * The Corporate Spirit Award for highest per capita giving – Sterling Federal bank
- * The Spirit of Community Award for largest campaign increase – Byron Bank
- * The Rising Star Award for highest employee participation increase – Sterling Federal Bank
- * The Living United Award for highest employee participation – Hub City Senior Center

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Meridian's Polasky is a finalist for Teacher of the Year

STILLMAN VALLEY – Bill Polasky is an institution at Stillman Valley High School.

His courses are viewed in many ways as academic rites of passage for Meridian students as he prides himself on challenging them to think and write beyond what many believe they are personally capable of academically. His efforts have been rewarded by being named a finalist for Illinois Teacher of the Year.

“We are all ecstatic that Bill has advanced to this level of the competition,” said Meridian superintendent, Dr. PJ Caposey.

“I truly believe that he is worthy of this tremendous honor. Not only is he an outstanding teacher, but also an influential leader among his peers – both within Meridian and in the national landscape for U.S. history teachers. He truly is exemplary in many ways.”

Polasky commented on the honor as well.

“I find it to be a humbling and exciting honor all at once, as it never occurred to me starting out that recognition like this would come my way,” he said.

“I’ve just tried to pursue my craft with passion, to do the best I could do and be the best I could be for my students, the community I serve, and the profession at-large, and it’s been a rich, deeply fulfilling adventure for me these past 25 years.”

“The Those Who Excel program honors and celebrates some of Illinois’ most exemplary teachers at every level,” said State Superintendent of Education Tony Smith, Ph.D. “Every student deserves to feel like they belong. Our 10 Teacher of the Year finalists are outstanding representatives of educators who continuously go above and beyond to make students feel well known and well cared for. Their level of commitment, their passion, and their dedication is evident in their strong relationships with students, colleagues, and families within their communities.”

A selection committee composed of administrators, teachers, educational service personnel, student support personnel, and past Illinois Teacher of the Year winners reviewed hundreds of Teacher of the Year nominations this year.

ISBE will announce the Illinois Teacher of the Year during the Those Who Excel banquet in October at the Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Normal.

The Teacher of the Year will represent Illinois in various capacities at events and on committees throughout the country.

Meridian teacher, Teresa Eden, was a state finalist for this award last year. Bill and Teresa are the first finalists for this recognition in Meridian history.

Learn more about the Girl Scouts on Aug. 29 in Oregon

OREGON – Join us on Wednesday, August 29 at the Ogle County Courthouse Lawn at the corner of Rt. 64 and Rt. 2 from 5-7 p.m. as Girl Scout of Northern Illinois will Unleash Strong!

All across northern Illinois, girls and their parents will have the opportunity to learn more about Girl Scouts and join the best leadership organization for girls.

Girls will explore hands-on STEM activities like making their own rocket blasters and galaxy slime while getting a sneak peek at the science behind the fun! New girls who register on the night of Aug. 29 will also receive a free fun patch.

For questions regarding the event, feel free to contact Patty Head 815-973-6753.

22nd annual Mark Twain Day event 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. Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary Member or at Maxson’s Riverside Restaurant or emailing oregonilrotary@gmail.com.



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Oregon Chamber Annual Dinner

The Oregon Chamber of Commerce held its 2018 Annual Dinner on Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Oregon Fire Station. At the dinner, the Chamber handed out its annual awards. The Citizen of the Year, Roger Cain, was out of town during the event. The other winners were: Business of the Year – SuperValu, Jim Kaufman owner; Volunteer of the Year – Steve Rypkema; New Business – Hazel's Café, Candace Rivera owner; Civic Leadership – First Responders – which included Oregon Police Department, Oregon Fire Protection District, Ogle County Sheriff's Department and 911 Operators. Pictured from left are: Fire Chief Mike Knoup, Police Chief Darin DeHaan and Sheriff Brian VanVickle. Also pictured is Oregon Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbie Dickson.



Serenity event to feature baking of Father Dominic

ROCHELLE – Father Dominic knows his bread. He knows how to make delicious Mardi Gras King Cakes and perfect Easter Hot Cross buns. His shortcakes are light and fluffy and his Victorian Milk Bread is nostalgic and delicious.

He has created such recipes as ice cream muffins and Father Dom's Everything Cookies. His simple multi-grain bread is perfect and the gluten-free brigade need not worry, his gluten-free pumpkin scones are made just for you.

But there's more to Father Dominic than just flour and yeast. Father Dominic Garramone is a monk of Saint Bede Abbey in Peru, Ill., where he teaches a class on Sacraments and Comparative Religions and is the head of the religion department.

He has published two plays and written six cookbooks. His is an award-winning children's book author and is currently an online baking instructor on Crafts.com. You may also recognize him from his years on PBS as host of "Breaking Bread with Father Dominic." When he is not busy baking or teaching or writing, he can be found in the abbey's herb garden.

"My culinary education comes from a mixture of my mother's kitchen, PBS and the public library," said Father Dominic, who will be presenting a bread making event on Sept. 15 at Salt 251 in Rochelle.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the show will begin at 9:30 a.m. Father Dominic will be making a selection of autumn breads live and there will be a variety of his breads to taste. You will see him prepare breads like Spiced Apple Shortcake, a Harvest Braid with apples, cheese, ham and walnuts, Pumpkin Scones with a cream cheese filling, or traditional Irish Barm Brack for Halloween. While he prepares the breads, Father Dominic shares tidbits about baking and life in general.

"I have seen Father Dominic a few times," said Serenity Hospice Board President Karen Sikorsky. "He is so inspirational and so funny and he makes the show very entertaining. Watching him bake bread is like watching someone create art. He really knows what he's doing!"

Serenity Hospice is sponsoring the Sept. 15 event and all proceeds benefit the not-for-profit hospice that serves Northern Illinois.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at Quinn's Jewelry in downtown Rochelle or at the Serenity Hospice Home in Oregon. You may purchase tickets over the phone by calling 815-732-2499.

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Oregon Lions



Oregon Lions handed out free hot dogs at the National Night Out event held on the west side of the Oregon Courthouse on Aug. 7. Representatives from the Oregon Police, Fire and Ambulance Departments, civic organizations, local churches and food vendors all participated. Above, Lions grilling and handing out free hot dogs. From left to right: Lions Wayne Cole, Chuck McCourt, Grant Afferbaugh, and Duane Moser. At right: Remington DeVries enjoys his hot dog.

Below, Oregon Lions continue their efforts to keep the roadside along Route 2 north of Oregon trash free. Those Lions participating in the roadside cleanup on Aug. 18 were: (from left) Lions Jerry Hinrichs, Pat Faraday, Ray Farrey and Grant Afferbaugh (not Pictured).



Strata set to play final Jamboree of 2018

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Jamboree is pleased to welcome classic rock and roll band Strata to the Band Shell for their debut in town on Aug. 31 for a free concert starting at 7 p.m.

This Chicago based band has been wowing audiences for seven years with their faithful renditions of Rock and Roll favorites from the '50's through today. Fronted by lead vocalist Bud Carlson, with Tony Carlson on bass, George Lisle on vocals and guitar, Tony Heredia on drums and vocals, and newest member, Alex Falls on keyboards and vocals, Strata digs through layers of Rock, played the way you remember it. Come sing, dance and enjoy the final concert of our season in style.

Generous donors to the Jamboree, Mount Morris Moose Lodge #1551 will be providing concessions for the evening starting at 6. Some of the items they'll be serving at this concert include: their famous cheeseburgers and pulled pork, chips, soda and brownies.

The Campus will be extra festive that evening as several sculptures from the 3rd Annual National Straw Sculpting Competition are likely to still be around. The Artful Threads Fiber Art Show continues at the En-

core Old Sandstone Gallery next door for its final night, open from 6-9:30 p.m., featuring original fiber Art of all kinds, from weaving and quilts to lace and thread sculpture and more by local Artists.

Several other local food and craft vendors will likely be on site as well, including Jen's Artisan Breads, featuring many different varieties of delicious fresh baked bread and Pecatonica River Honey, with raw, natural, locally sourced honey, Dietrich Ranch will have beef sticks and beef jerky and Barker Brew will likely be there to serve a variety of iced coffees, too.

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



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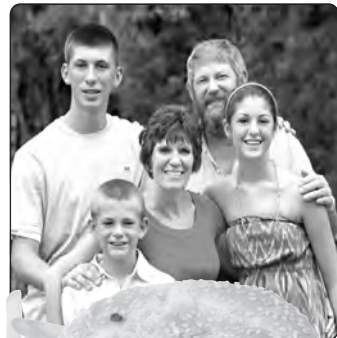
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MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Sept. 11, 1857, Mormon guerillas, stoked by religious zeal, murder 120 emigrants at Mountain Meadows, Utah. The conflict with the wagon train of emigrants apparently began when the Mormons refused to sell the train any supplies.

* On Sept. 10, 1897, London taxi driver George Smith, 25, becomes the first person ever arrested for drunk driving after slamming his cab into a building. In 1936, a professor of toxicology patented the Drunkometer, a balloon-like device into which people would breathe to determine whether they were inebriated.

* On Sept. 13, 1916, author Roald Dahl ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "James and the Giant Peach") is born in South Wales. In World War II, he became a Royal Air Force fighter pilot and was shot down, suffering serious injuries. He saved a piece of his femur and later used it as a paperweight in his office.

* On Sept. 15, 1931, the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians to clinch their third-straight American League pennant under legendary manager Connie Mack. Mack made a career of developing star players and then, once the players' talents had peaked, selling their contracts for a profit.

* On Sept. 16, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the Selective Service and Training Act, which required all male citizens between the ages of 26 and 35 to register for the military draft.

* On Sept. 14, 1955, Little Richard records "Tutti Frutti." The racy lyrics, however, needed changes to pass the censors. Once those were made, the song was recorded in 15 minutes.

* On Sept. 12, 1972, William Boyd, best known for his role as Hopalong Cassidy, dies at age 77. By 1950, American children had made Hopalong Cassidy the seventh most popular TV show and were madly snapping up cowboy hats and six-shooters.

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Local elected officials have a tough job

There are a lot of terrible jobs in this world.

Cleaning out septic tanks. Stooped over for hours picking vegetables in fields. Cleaning the bathrooms after a rock concert. Doing the laundry for Sumo wrestlers.

Those are jobs that people do, day in and day out, and I am thankful for their hard work. They provide for their families doing something most of us wouldn't want to do.

There is another job that I would add to this list, and it might surprise a few people. I would say that being a local elected official is pretty tough too.

Sure, these people aren't (or shouldn't be) providing for their families with what they make being on a local school board or city council or county board. Some make nothing, while others make a very small amount.

But it's not about the money. It is really about two things, at least initially: Ego and helping the community. Now, before any local

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



elected officials get upset, be honest and admit that ego is involved – at least at first. Once you have been yelled at for the fifth time that day at the local coffee shop by someone who disagreed with this vote or that, the ego thing pretty much goes away.

I have known and covered some pretty self-involved local elected officials. And they almost always suffer a pretty spectacular fall from grace. That usually takes the form of losing an election to

a hated rival. I have seen it happen time and time again.

I will admit, it can be satisfying.

But generally, these are men and women who want to contribute to the school district, or board or committee in some significant way. Yes, there are some who get elected and end up doing very little. For example, when you have a county board the size of the one we have in Ogle County, some folks don't really have to do much, other than show up at the meetings.

I will still give them credit for doing that – showing up. It is easy to berate a local school board for raising taxes, but it is harder to put your money and time where your mouth is and run for that board.

It is easy to condemn the actions of the city council, but much harder to offer to work on a citizen committee to make things better.

It is easy to make sarcastic comments to a county board member after a vote

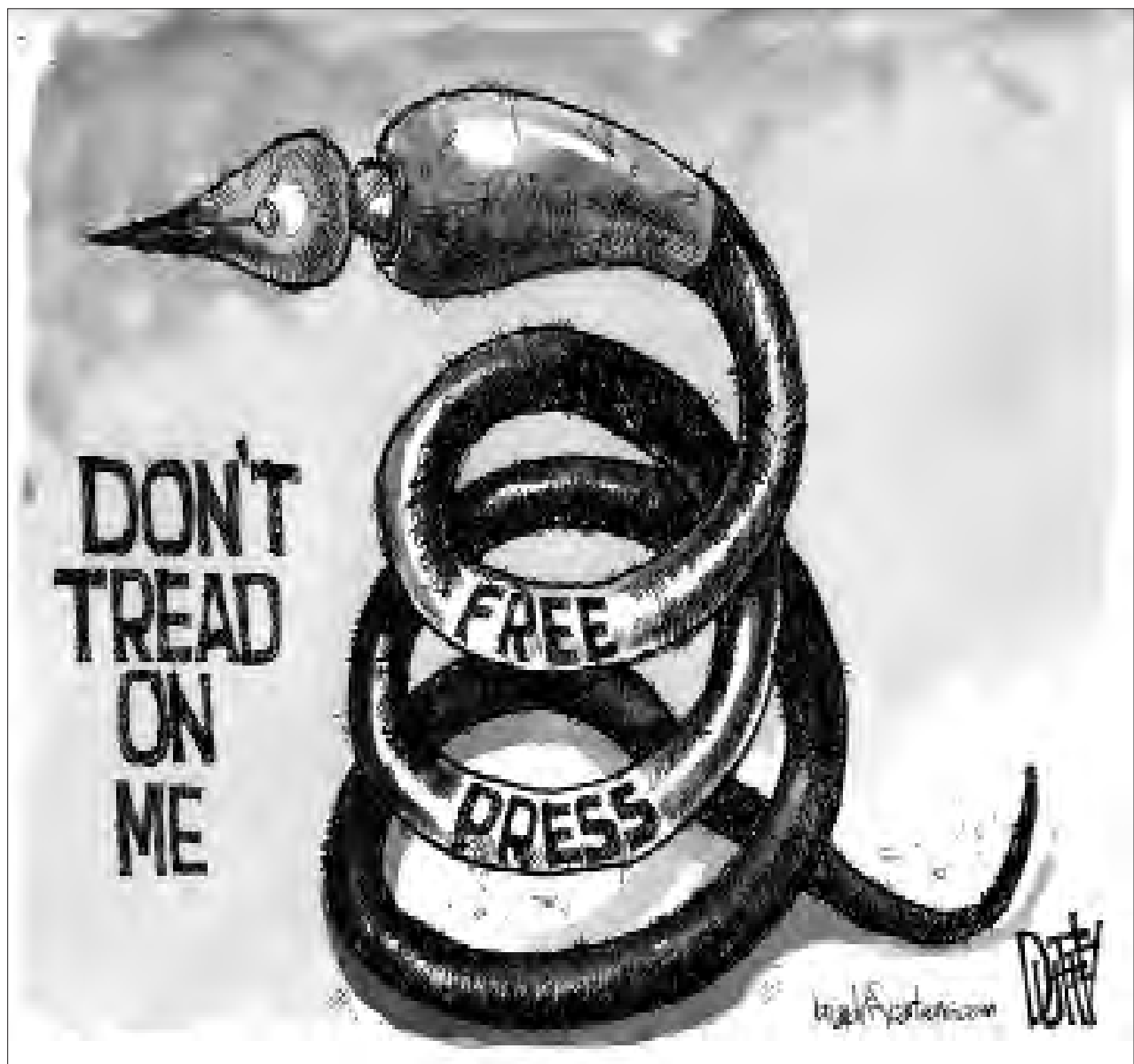
you disagree with. But running for office yourself? No thanks. That would mean you would actually have to put yourself up for criticism.

Most of us don't like to be criticized. Generally, people have pretty thin skin. If that is you, then I would suggest you not run for office. From personal experience, I can tell you that thin-skinned people don't do well in elected office. They take everything personally and it ends up clouding their decision-making process.

But if you can take a few verbal shots, care about the community and want to make a difference, I say run for office. It is an honorable thing to do. Too many people simply sit back and complain. That is the easy way out. That is the weak way out.

Not all local elected officials are great, but at least they put themselves out there. Can you say the same?

Brad Jennings is editor of the Ogle County Life.



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Annual National Night Out was memorable community event

Dear Editor,

On Aug. 7, 2018 on south 5th St. Oregon Illinois, the Oregon Police Department and the Ogle County Sheriff's Department held National Night out.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live.

2018 was the first year for the Oregon Police Department and the Ogle County Sheriff's Department to co-host this event.

Even with rain in the morning all the way up to an hour before the event, hundreds came downtown to have a good time. There was a bounce house, great food and fun activities for all ages enjoy. People could

also stop by booths that were set up that promoted safety.

The Oregon Police Department would like to thank the following people and organizations for donating funds, prizes and their time to help make this event special.

Thank you to, Fran Kaminski and the Saint Mary Church for providing cold drinks, Sue Comins and the Saint Bride Episcopal Church for providing goodie bags to the children and Nancy Crandall and the Oregon United Methodist Church for providing delicious slushies.

Thank you to the following banks for donating funds that made it possible to provide the bounce house and activities for everyone to enjoy. Thank you Stillman Bank (Oregon), Central Bank (Oregon) and

the Harvard State Bank (Oregon)

The following Organizations provided donations to the free raffle that the Oregon Police Department provided. Thank you to the Chicago White Sox, The Chicago Wolves and the Rockford Rivets Baseball team for providing Ticket vouchers for 2018 home games. Thank you also the Chicago Bears for providing a Laser autographed picture.

Thank you to the Dixon Walmart Supercenter for donating funds that also helped purchase prizes that were given away during the event.

Thank you to the Oregon Park District for providing lawn games for everyone to play.

Thank you to the Maggie and Amos Foundation for providing games and candy

that were enjoyed by all the children.

Thank you to the Oregon Fire Department for providing their fire trucks and ambulance for everyone to see.

The Oregon Police Department would also like to thank all the citizens that came out and enjoyed National night out making it very memorable.

"It was great to see the positive interactions between all the citizens and their local law enforcement. With events like this it really does promote a safer community for everyone. I'm glad to have been a part of planning this event and bringing so many people out for a good cause. Thank you."

Officer Matthew Kalnins, on behalf of the Oregon Police Department

Thank you for all of the beautiful blooming plants

Dear Editor,

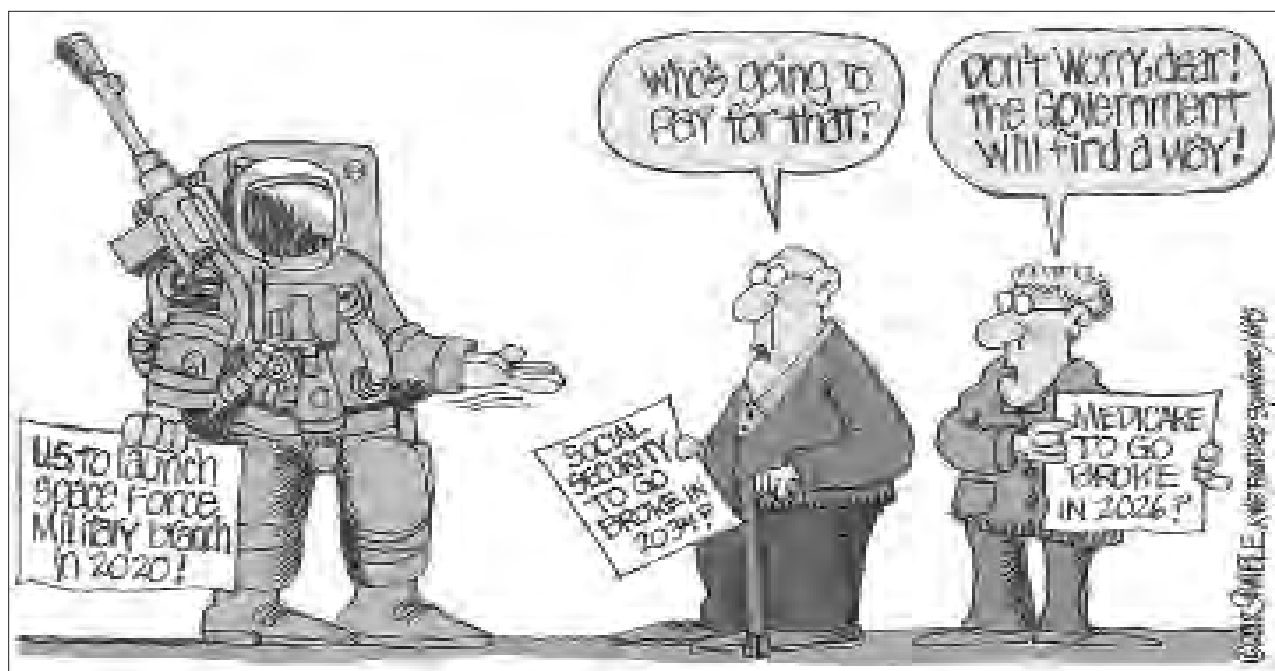
Thank you very much to the remarkable horticultural students and The FFA chapters of Forrester, Polo, Rochelle, and Stillman Valley schools. Also, a huge "Thank You" to the Rochelle Garden Club. Each of these groups donated blooming plants and hostas to plant in over 30 various container gardens and areas in front of the administration and exhibit buildings alike. These numerous plants produced beautiful blooms that added much needed décor and scenery to our fair grounds. Without these donations, I would not have been able to fill the container gardens and continue to develop the various areas on the fairgrounds.

I'd like to share additional gratitude to the Master Gardeners and David Engelbrecht for their stunning flower gardens. These gardens add so much to the beauty to the fairgrounds and they are enjoyed by thousands of fair attendees each year.

Lastly, I'd like to extend a colossal "Thank You" to the Ogle County Fair Board and the numerous volunteers that support the Ogle County Fair. One cannot imagine the total number of volunteer hours put in by these dedicated individuals. They not only volunteer during the week of the fair but devote much time year-round.

The 165th Ogle County Fair was great and enjoyed by all who attended.

Sharon Alderks, Chana



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tues., Aug. 28

After taking the summer off to vacation and get caught up on their writing, the Oregon Writers' Group will meet again at 10 a.m. in the Oregon Library Gallery. Receive informal feedback from others in the group on your writings or idea for something you might want to write.

The circus is coming 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.

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Adult coloring, 1 p.m. at the Bertolet Library in Leaf River. Looking for something to do now that the kids are back in school? Check out our weekly coloring club.

Thurs., Aug. 30

Adulting 101 - Home Maintenance, 6 p.m. at the Mount Morris Public Library 105 S. McKendrie. Learn to fix and maintain the home you live in! We will be giving away toolkits to 2 lucky winners!

Fri., Aug. 31

Ladies Night Out at The Shed in Oregon, 6 p.m. 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

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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.

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Pannarale, Anderson earn 2017-18 Athlete of the Year honors

STILLMAN VALLEY — Stillman Valley High School coaches and staff would like to extend well-deserved congratulations to Mr. Nick Pannarale and Ms. Stephanie Anderson on their recent selections of 2017-18 SVHS Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards. Nick and Stephanie will be honored at a SVHS athletic event, to which will be announced at a later date.

Pannarale was a four-year member of the football team, as well as the track & field team during his time at SVHS. He was named Big Northern Conference First-Team All-Conference for football his senior season. He has begun his freshmen year at Wartburg College and competes on their football team.

“Nick represents everything one would want in a student-athlete,” football coach Mike Lalor said. “He was extremely committed, a great ball player, tremendous teammate, and an even better person. Nick was well respected by his

teammates and opposing teams and coaches, he was a pleasure to coach and I am certain he will have a very bright future ahead.”

Anderson was a four-year member of the volleyball and softball teams at SVHS. She was named BNC All-Conference three years in a row for volleyball, as well as a three-year recipient for Softball. She is attending Central Michigan University for her academics.

“Stephanie was an amazing athlete, but more than that, she was an amazing motivator,” volleyball coach Jamie McCarty said. “She increased the success of our program, because of her level of play, but even more, she increased the team’s level of play by motivating others and challenging us all to be our best. Athletes and coaches included she helped propel our success to where we are now. Her tenacity on the court, positive attitude and leadership will always be part of our tradition.”



Former Stillman Valley student-athletes Nick Pannarale (left) and Stephanie Anderson (right) received the 2017-18 SVHS Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards. (Courtesy photos)

Local cross country teams including Oregon, Byron race at 2018 Rocket Run Invitational

ROCK FALLS — The Oregon High School boys and girls cross country teams competed at the 2018 Rocket Run on Tuesday, with Byron also in at-

tendance. The Oregon boys took 10th place while the girls placed fourth overall. Byron’s boys finished fifth and the girls landed in seventh.

Andrew Harshman led the Oregon boys on Tuesday, placing 27th with a time of 18:03 in the 3-mile event. Michael Bower finished 49th with a time of

19:43. Leah Watters finished 29th in 23:18 to lead the Oregon girls while Katlyn Ramirez, Cynthia Nyderek and Lydia Cermak took 35th, 36th and 37th with

respective times of 25:30, 23:57 and 23:58.

Rebekah Starwalt led the Byron girls by placing 20th with a time of 22:18 while Annie Pearson fin-

ished 26th in 22:53. Ethan Kirk took 18th with a time of 17:31 to lead Byron’s boys while Drew Linhart finished 29th with a time of 18:06.

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Ogle County golf teams compete at 2018 Rock Falls Invitational

ROCK FALLS — The Oregon High School girls golf team placed seventh out of 13 teams in the Rock Falls Invitational

this past weekend. Oregon finished seventh with 480, while Byron took sixth with 462.

Kaitlyn Jansen shot Or-

gon’s low 18-hole score of 107 while Izzy Nelson added 112 and Helena Holden-Fox totaled 126. Paige Bukoski scored

Byron’s low total of 106 with Grace Kultgen adding 115, Addie Eversohl shooting 116 and Kendra Jackson scoring 125.

Rock Valley College softball camp sign-ups now open

ROCKFORD — Rock Valley College is hosting its annual fall softball camp on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 12 to 4 p.m. on the campus of Rock Valley College. The cost of camp is \$50 per camper or \$350 per team.

Camp is open to entrants in grades 3 through 12 and will include skilled instruction in areas such as throwing, defense, hitting and running. It will incorporate the fundamentals, understanding and execution of

all major skills involved in the game. All instruction will be similar to that of the five-time NJCAA Division III national champion RVC softball team.

Camp tickets can be purchased at <https://>

www.eventbrite.com/event/rvc-softball-fall-camp-tickets-49130383299. Questions should be directed to D.J. Johnson at d.johnson@rockvalleycollege.edu or by phone at 815-921-3812.

E-mail news items to news@oglecountylife.com

Local foundation hosting FootGolf outing in September

THE Foundation for Focus House and Community Programming is hosting their 1st Annual Keep Calm and FootGolf On family-friendly FootGolf

outing to benefit Ogle County New Horizons Drug and DUI Court.

FootGolf is a precision sport, in which players kick a soccer ball into a cup (in our case, a hula-

hoop) in as few kicks as possible. The name is a portmanteau of football and golf, and the game combines the two sports, being more closely related to golf.

The event will be held at Sunset Golf Course located at 216 Sunset Hill, Mt. Morris, on Sunday, Sept. 9. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 2 p.m..

The cost is \$35 per person (up to four players per team) and includes green fees, non-alcoholic beverages and dinner. There will be hole prizes and a 50-50 raffle. Bring your

own soccer balls as a limited number of balls will be available.

To pre-register go to Eventbrite.com and search for the event or register at the door.



Forest Preserve District, Park District open new kayak launches, boat docks

BYRON – Two new kayak launches and boat docks have opened on the Rock River in northern Ogle County.

The Byron Forest Preserve District and the Byron Park District have installed new state-of-the-art kayak launches and floating boat docks at their facilities located on the Rock River in Byron and Oregon for kayakers and canoeists to enjoy.

The Byron Park District's recently renovated Kathryn A. Hamas Memorial Park, located at 108 E. Diamond St., contains new walking trails, play-

ground, shelter and fishing piers along with new kayak launch and floating boat docks.

About 3.9 miles downstream, the Byron Forest Preserve District has installed identical kayak launches and floating boat docks at their He-Leo Two Rivers Forest Preserve located at the confluence of the Rock River and Leaf River at 6065 North Illinois Route 2 in Oregon.

This 48-acre preserve has a picnic shelter, portable toilets, hiking trails, restored oak savannas and wetland areas. It is a haven for a wide variety of

birds and other wetland wildlife species.

A leisurely kayak trip from Kathryn A. Hamas Memorial Park to the He-Leo Two Rivers Forest Preserve takes about 60 to 90 minutes depending on the weather conditions. Both facilities can be accessed by car from Illinois Route 2.

For more information regarding these new Rock River kayak launches and docking facilities contact the Byron Forest Preserve District at 815 234-8535, Ext. 200 or the Byron Park District at 815 234-8435.

Mount Morris Library will host team trivia event on Sept. 15

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Library wants you! We challenge you to a game of Team Trivia. The library is hosting a team trivia night on Sept. 15 at The Pincrest Grove, 414 S. Wesley Ave, Mount Morris.

Get a team together (up to 8 people) and reserve your spot now!. Tickets are \$15 per person. If you don't have a team, we will assign one to you. Reserved tables must have 2 paid tickets. There will be a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds benefit the Mount Morris Public Library.

You can purchase your tickets at the library or from a Library Board Member – Bruce McKanna, Phil Labash, Diana Stahl, JoLynn Ward, John Finrock, Denise Welsh, or Lori Page.

Refreshments will be served.

Mount Morris Senior Center has upcoming events

Fall Cards

Come to the Mount Morris Senior Center on Thursday, Aug. 31 to make fall themed cards to send to your friends and loved ones. Jessica Devries from Generations at Neighbors in Byron will be here to share her talents and ideas with us.

Closed for Labor Day

The Mount Morris Senior Center will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3 in commemoration of Labor Day. We hope you all have a wonderful weekend!

Calling All Golfers (and people who love steak)

On Saturday, September 8th the Mount Morris Senior Center will hold our annual Hagemann/Miller Golf Play Day! All ages and abilities are welcome to join this scramble. The cost is \$50 per player which includes 9 holes of golf, a golf cart, a gift bag, prizes, and a steak dinner.

This afternoon will include several different hole contests and a special pink ball game. You can also just come for the evening to enjoy a steak dinner and silent auction for only \$18.

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Sports Spotlight



The Byron High School boys golf team took second place in the 2018 Tiger Shootout this month. The Tigers were led in the tournament by Anthony Eddy, who placed sixth individually. Mason Huddleston finished eighth individually for Byron. Pictured above are members of the team. (Courtesy photo)

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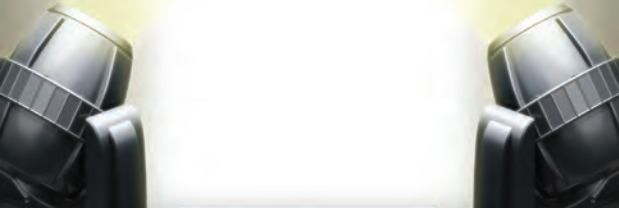
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Oregon Hawks



Sports Spotlight



The Oregon High School cheerleaders were all smiles when the girls took the field for Oregon's annual Red & White Spirit Night earlier this month to kick off the upcoming football season. Pictured above are members of the Oregon cheer squad. (Courtesy photo)

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Stillman Valley

Sports Spotlight



The Stillman Valley High School football team had an opportunity to work with the Davis Junction Lil Warriors football program on Jersey Night earlier this month. Several of the high school players worked with the youth players on drills, while both groups earned the chance to interact with one another. (Courtesy photo)

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RRC provides many services

Rock River Center is the designated focal point of services for older adults and caregivers in Ogle County. Service statistics have grown at staggering rates, expanding by 62 percent over a two-year period. More than half of the people receiving services throughout Ogle County have needs caused by non-economic factors, such as physical and mental disabilities, language barriers, and geographic isolation.

Services provided by Rock River Center are designed to enable older and disabled persons to remain independent, thereby avoiding costly long-term care.

Senior Information Services

Need help with Benefit Access Application (formally known as Circuit Breaker), Medicare, housing, personal care, homemaking, heating assistance or other things? Rock River Center specialists in aging, Linda Sanders and Amy Atkinson, are AIRS, NIAAA & SHIP certified. Appointments are needed for our Oregon office, but Linda and Amy are also available at various locations throughout Ogle County. If you are homebound and need someone to come to your home, please don't hesitate to call for assistance.

Please call Rock River Center 815-732-3252 or toll-free 1-800-541-5479.

Veteran's Assistance

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.

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

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.

Transportation

Rock River Center provides a door-to-door service transportation for adults 60 years of age or older. There are no fixed routes or designated stops. Passengers are picked up at your home or other designated location and dropped off at your destination. Rock River Center attempts to schedule your ride as requested. Please call 1-815-732-3252 or 1-800-541-5479 at least 24 hours in advance to schedule an in-town ride, and at least 48 hours' notice to travel outside the county.

Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

We travel:

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Prairie State Legal Services

Third Thursday of the Month Prairie State Legal Services has expanded its services to include an Attorney position focused exclusively on services for older adults. These services offer le-

gal representation to older adults when dealing with the following:

Being abused or exploited; Nursing home issues; Assistance in preparation of power of attorney documents or other advance directives; Help for homebound seniors who are facing loss of services; Financial issues due to medical debts; Denial of government income benefits; and many other problems.

Seniors ages 60 and over who would like an appointment with Prairie State Legal Representative at Rock River Center should first meet with a Caseworker at Rock River Center, 815-732-3252 or 800-541-5479 to receive a referral for an appointment with Prairie State Legal.

Once referrals are made, appointment dates and times are arranged by Prairie State Legal.

Walk-ins are no longer accepted for legal services when the PSLS Representative is at Rock River Center.

Programs and Activities

Rock River Center has a calendar of regularly scheduled activities available for everyone to enjoy. They include crafts, cards and table games, dominoes, wood carving, line dancing, quilting, sewing, sing-a-long, adult coloring book group, discussion groups, blood pressure checks, pool players, lunches and bingo, etc.

Our bi-monthly newsletter will feature additional programs facilitated by speakers, musical programs, seasonal programs, special programs, state-sponsored programs, etc. Day trips, outings and dinner plays are also scheduled throughout the year.

All programs and activities are held at Rock River Center and are open to the public.

Computer Technology Center (CTC)

Rock River Center Community Technology Center (CTC) is available to adults of all ages. The Center is equipped with free Wi-Fi and staff to assist you if you have a specific question or problems.

Whether you are entirely new to computing or have some experience, you can develop the skills you need to begin computing with confidence by using an online program, "Microsoft Digital Literacy Curriculum." This program explains keyboard and mouse operations, as well as helping you learn about input and output devices. The Curriculum also covers the internet, sending an email, and creating a resume. You will receive a Digital Literacy Certificate after completion. You do not need to register for this course. There is no charge for this program, and there is always CTC staff available to help.

The Community Technology Center offers a variety of classes covering topics including but not limited to: Internet browsing, setting up and managing email accounts, job searching, and file management. Please call Rock River Center for schedules.

The CTC has 10 new computers. Each one has Windows 10 as the operating system, along with high-speed internet. Two computers are wheelchair accessible and have Zoom Text Magnifier/Readers. This program enlarges everything on the screen and reads the text to you. The keyboards have large keys.

4-H Fair winners

Poultry Department

Champion Jr. Showmanship – Grant Johnson, Forreston

Champion Intermediate Showmanship – Natalie Johnson, Forreston

Champion Sr. Showmanship – Grey Haenitsch, Dixon

Top of Class Commercial/Hybrid Hen – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Top of Class American Hen – Grant Johnson, Forreston

Top of Class Asiatic Hen – Rebecca Hough, Mount Morris

Top of Class English Hen – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Top of Class Mediterranean Hen – Trent Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Continental Hen – Levi Eden, Oregon

Top of Class All Other Standard Breeds Hen – Seth Rote, Oregon

Grand Champion Hen – Rebecca Hough, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Champion Hen – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Top of Class Commercial/Hybrid Cock – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Top of Class American Cock – AJ Cisketti, Oregon

Top of Class All Other Standard Breeds Cock – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Grand Champion Cock

– Wyatt Swanson, Oregon Reserve Grand Champion Cock – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Top of Class Commercial/Hybrid Pullet – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon

Top of Class American Pullet – Grey Haenitsch, Dixon

Top of Class Asiatic Pullet – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class English Pullet – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Mediterranean Pullet – Levi Eden, Oregon

Grand Champion Pullet – Grey Haenitsch, Dixon

Reserve Grand Champion Pullet – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Commercial/Hybrid Cockerel – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

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Top of Class Asiatic Cockerel – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class English Cockerel – Levi Eden, Oregon

Top of Class Mediterranean Cockerel – Seth Rote, Oregon

Top of Class Continental Cockerel – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon

Top of Class All Other Standard Breeds Cockerel – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Grand Champion Cockerel – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Reserve Grand Cham-



pion Cockerel – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Grand Champion Pen of Production Birds – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Production Birds – Levi Eden, Oregon

Top of Class Clean-legged Bantam Hen – Levi Eden, Oregon

Top of Class Feather-legged Bantam Hen – Rebecca Hough, Mount Morris

Grand Champion Bantam Hen – Levi Eden, Oregon

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Hen – Rebecca Hough, Mount Morris

Top of Class Clean-legged Bantam Cock – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris

Top of Class Feather-legged Bantam Cock – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris

Grand Champion Bantam Cock – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris

Reserve Grand Cham-

Top of Class Clean-legged Bantam Pullet – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Top of Class Feather-legged Bantam Pullet – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Grand Champion Bantam Pullet – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Pullet – Wyatt Swanson, Oregon

Top of Class Feather-legged Bantam Cockerel – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Grand Champion Bantam Cockerel – Aubrey Janoski, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Bantam Cockerel – Andrew Hinrichs, Oregon

Grand Champion Meat Pen – Carson Conderman, Byron

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Top of Class Heavy Weight Old Hen – Julia Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Heavy Weight Old Drake – Grant Johnson, Forreston

Top of Class Heavy Weight Young Hen – Isaac Charbonneau, Leaf River

Top of Class Heavy Weight Young Drake – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Light Weight Old Hen – Isaac Charbonneau, Leaf River

Top of Class Light Weight Old Drake – Julia Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Light Weight Young Hen – Casey

DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Light Weight Young Drake – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Bantam Breeds Young Hen – Julia Heller, Dixon

Grand Champion Duck – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Reserve Grand Champion Duck – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Heavy Weight Old Hen – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Heavy Weight Old Gander – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Heavy Weight Young Hen – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Heavy Weight Young Gander – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Medium Weight Old Hen – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Top of Class Light Weight Old Gander – Grant Johnson, Forreston

Grand Champion Goose – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Reserve Grand Champion Goose – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Turkey Young Hen – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Top of Class Turkey Young Tom – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Grand Champion Turkey – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Grand Reserve Champion Turkey – Alexander Williams, Leaf River

Grand Champion Pair of All Other Fowl – Mason Zabran, Mount Morris

Champion Hatched Pen Exhibit – Sarah Elizabeth Haenitsch, Dixon

Reserve Champion Hatched Pen Exhibit – Grey Haenitsch, Dixon

Top of Class White Chicken Eggs – Grace Costello, Stillman Valley

Top of Class Other Chicken Eggs – R.G. Hough, Mount Morris

Top of Class Other Poultry Eggs – Casey DeVries, Forreston

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

Reserve Grand Champion Egg Exhibit – Casey DeVries, Forreston

Top of Class Poultry Costume – Julia Heller, Dixon

Top of Class Back Yard Bird – Ella Beran, Dixon

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Oregon Park District announces upcoming activities

Special open swim

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

Starfish swimming lessons

Learn to swim this fall 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. No late registration will be taken and classes fill fast. 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.

Extended time

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

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

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

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

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

Tumbling

Nash offers tumbling classes! We are partnered with Kids Spot Inc. and interactive Instructors to provide your child the best experience possible. With a wide variety of class offerings: Tiny-Intermediate (ages 3 and up) there's guaranteed to be a fit for your future tumbler. Our September classes are Wednesday evenings beginning on September 5 for four weeks with three time slots: 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. Classes are one hour and are held at Nash Recreation Center. Fee is \$56/Residents and \$67/Non-Residents. Deadline to register is Sept. 4.

Grandparents Day

Celebrate National Grandparent's day with our 3rd annual family tradition at Park West on Saturday, Sept. 8 from noon-1:30 p.m. 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!

Farmers market

The market is held in downtown Oregon on the Courthouse lawn every Friday from 4-7 p.m. through Sept. 28. Shoppers can pick up homemade and homegrown goods (artisan breads, fruits, veggies, plants, flowers, baked goods, honey, jewelry, soaps and lotions, and more). Food Vendors will also be on site for those who enjoy eating at the market. Stop and listen to live entertainment from 5-6:30 p.m. each Friday. This Friday, Aug. 31 enjoy music by Joshua Hendrickson. Joshua is an inspirational singer playing old time gospel, Johnny Cash and more. For more information contact Debbie Leffelman at debbie@oregonpark.org.

Wine bottle succulent garden

In cooperation with Merlin's Greenhouse and Cork & Tap, enjoy a fun opportunity to plant your very own succulent garden in a wine bottle. It's an evening of fun, an eye-catching piece, a perfect gift for wine lovers! Sign up at Nash, but enjoy class at Cork & Tap on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 8-9 p.m. Class fee is \$32/Resident or \$38/Non-Resident. All craft supplies provided, but beverages are purchased on your own! Sign up before the registration deadline: August 30, 2018.

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 6-6:45 p.m. and ages 7-9 are 7-7:45 p.m. The fee is \$20/Resident and \$24/Non-Resident. The registration deadline is September 4. For more info contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

Water aerobics

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

Twinges

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

Deep water aerobics

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

Rock River Center has variety of support groups

Cancer Support Group

"Facing the Challenge" is a support group that provides a safe, accepting environment for patients currently going through treatment, survivors, caregivers and loved ones to talk openly about the challenges a cancer diagnosis brings.

Anyone who has been affected by cancer is invited to attend! Rock River Center and Home of Hope are partnering to offer information to this group. The group meets quarterly on the 4th Thursday of March, June, September, and December from 3-4 p.m. at Rock River Center.

Caregiver Support Group

Patti Kilmer, MSW from Generations @ Neighbors, leads our Caregiver Support Group. We welcome those new to caregiving, those who anticipate caregiving, and those for whom caregiving is already a way of life. You will find information, resources, encouragement & answers to difficult questions. Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday

of the month from 10-11:30 a.m. at Rock River Center. For more information, call Patti Kilmer at 815-234-2511 or 815-298-7004.

Diabetic Support Group

This very informative group meets the 1st Wednesday of the month from 2-3 p.m. at Rock River Center. Marilyn Csernus from the University of Illinois Extension Office facilitates this group by offering support, encouragement and the sharing of experiences when living with diabetes. Join Marilyn for a different topic each month and enjoy her recipes as well.

Low Vision Group

This is a group for those who have low vision, any form of vision loss, AMD or to caregivers of those with vision loss. Low Vision Group meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at noon at Rock River Center.

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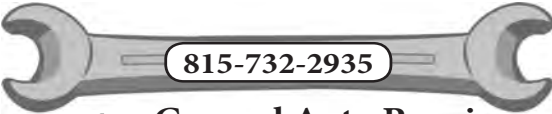

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Rosann Costello will be leading a spa day of reflections on the need for kindness in our lives.

Participants can choose a Water Aerobics class from 8:15-9:05 a.m. or a Twinges class from 10:40-11:30 a.m.

Everyone that registers will attend the same spa portion from 9:15-10:30 a.m. The cost for class and spa day is \$6/Residents and \$7/Non-Residents. The cost for class, spa day and chair massage is \$13/Residents and \$15/Non-Residents.

Chair Massages are provided by Alpine Chiropractic.

Don't wait, spots fill quickle and the last day to register is October 3. No late registrations will be accepted.

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Byron High School Class of 1968 reunion

The Byron High School Class of 1968 held its 50th reunion on Aug. 4 at the Svartoi residence in Byron. Pictured in the back row from left are: Tom Barnes, Leslie Rarriek, Galen Crull, Mike Eickman, Randy Auker, Steve Fridley, Bill Carlson, Gary Hartsfield, Bob Babbitt and Kenny Maxwell. In the front from left are: Pam Wells Cupp, Sherry Reed Cape, Patty Wells Merriman, Phyllis Whipple Jeans, Nancy Aliprandini Svartoi and Linda Mrowiec Barrow.

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DeWall's celebrate 65th anniversary

FORRESTON – There will be a card shower for Donald and Marian (Brown) DeWall, who will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4, 2018 with their family.

They were married at the Elkhorn Brick Church west of Polo by the late Rev. Orville Cole.

The late John and Elva DeWall of Baileyville and Earl and Marian Brown of Polo were their parents.

They are the parents of Louanne Vendra (Ron) Glisan of Winnebago, Joanne (Rick) Canfield of Oregon, Susanne (Dr. Rev. Brian) Janssen of Hospers, Iowa, Deanne (Roger) Wagner of Yorktown, Va., and Darrell (Kathy) DeWall of Freeport.

They have 14 grandchildren and two step grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five step great-grandchildren.

Their address is P.O. Box 443, Forreston, IL 61030



Class of 1948

The Byron High School Class of 1948 held its 70th reunion at Maxson restaurant on Saturday, Aug. 11. Those unable to attend were Jean Moats Van Kapen, Jean Comstock Keen and Wesley Medearis. Pictured in the back are Mable Ray Ashelford, Gloria Hendee Knorr, Jane Love Pierson, Barbara Spencer Leary and Lois McNames Rhodes. In the front row are Earl Falk and James Bridgland.

Bread of Life has distributions

STILLMAN VALLEY – Bread of Life is a food pantry and soup kitchen serving residents of Ogle County and the Meridian School District.

If you are in need, please join us for a snack, conversation and groceries to bring home. We meet at Valley Covenant Church in Stillman Valley on the corner of Maple Street and Route 72 on the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m. Please bring photo ID and proof of residency.

Upcoming dates are: Sept. 11th and Oct. 9.

If you have any questions, please call Bread of Life at 815-645-8872, Ext. 15.

Julia Hull Library News



At its August meeting, Julia Hull District Library's Young Critics Book Club discussed Jennifer Berne's *Manfish: A Story of Jacques Cousteau*, did a fun science experiment, and enjoyed a themed snack (Stillman Valley).

Library Closed: Labor Day

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

Read A Book, Meet the Author: Lisa See!

We'll gather to discuss New York Time's bestselling author Lisa See's newest book, *The Tea Girl Of Hummingbird Lane* on Friday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-noon. The following Friday, 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-erh teas that relate to the book. Copies of the reading available upon registration. Registration required.

Tween Scene: Magazine Art

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

Let the Stars Be Your Guide

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

Teen Crafternoon: Altered Books

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

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.

Young Critics Book Club (YCBC)

Read Santa & Simon Sebag Montefiore's, *The Royal Rabbits of London*, then join fellow young critics on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. to discuss and rate the book, and do an activity that goes along with the story! Ages 7-10. Registration required.

Fall Book Sale

Fall Festival can only mean one thing: the library's annual Fall Book Sale! Stop by for great deals on books, DVDs, music and more, for readers of all ages. All proceeds support library programs and services. Thursday, Sept. 20 (9 a.m.-8 p.m.); Friday, Sept. 21 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.); and Saturday, Sept. 22 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Weekly Brain Busters

King Crossword

SPRING AHEAD

MAGIC MAZE

ACROSS

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MAGIC MAZE

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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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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

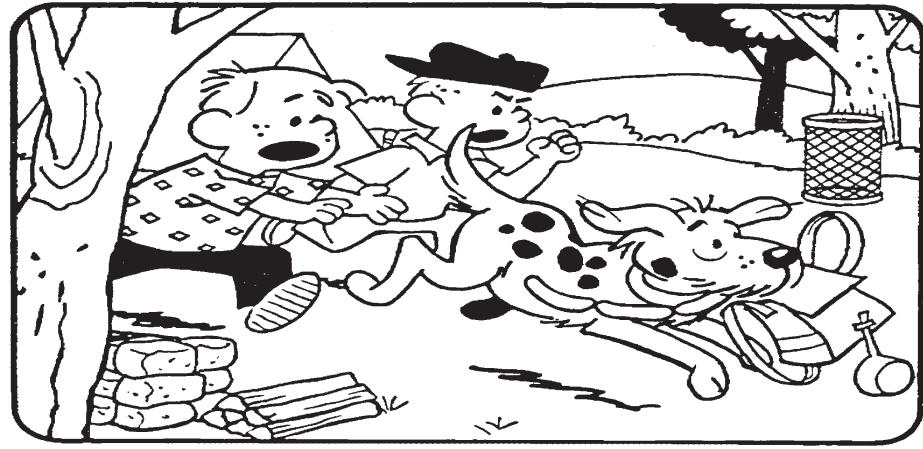
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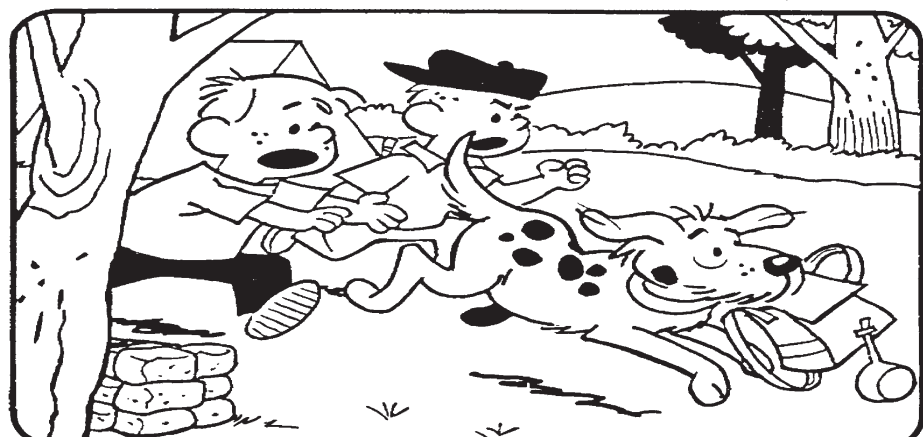
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Hot dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

SPRING AHEAD

Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

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1	7	4	6	5	9	3	2	8
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Bertolet Library News

Adult Coloring

Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Looking for something to do now that the kids are back in school? 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.

Right: Miss Julie runs from Kolton after soaking him during the game "Duck, Duck, Splash!" while Tyson, Malia, and Nathaniel anxiously wait to get wet at Bertolet Memorial Library's Splash Day.



Mount Morris Library News

Storytime for Little People and Big Kid Book Club –

Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. We would love to see you there!

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

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!

Sept. 15 – Trivia Night

The Mount Morris Library WANTS you! We challenge you to a game of Team Trivia! The library is hosting a team trivia night on Sept. 15 at The Pinecrest Grove, 414 S. Wesley Ave, Mt. Morris.

Get a team together (up to 8 people) and reserve your spot now! Tickets are \$15 per person. If you don't have a team, we will assign one to you. Reserved tables must have 2 paid tickets. There will be a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds benefit the Mount Morris Public Library.

You can purchase your tickets at the library or from a Library Board Member – Bruce McKanna, Phil Labash, Diana Stahl, JoLynn Ward, John Finfrock, Denise Welsh, or Lori Page.

The Library will be closed on Sept. 2, Labor Day Weekend.



Byron Library News

Special Hours

The Byron Public Library will be closed on Monday, September 3 in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

Baby Boogies

Tuesdays, Sept. 4-Dec. 11 (no class Nov. 20)
10-10:45 a.m.

Ages: Birth-18 months, with caregiver

Songs, art, parachute time, bubbles, and playtime. Explore new activities to do with your baby. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Toddler Storytime

Wednesdays or Thursdays, Sept. 5-Dec. 13 (no class Nov. 21 or 22)
9:30-10:15 a.m.

Ages: 18 months-3 years, with caregiver

Stories, songs, rhymes, crafts and movement just right for toddlers. Same program offered on both days, so please register for one class a week. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays or Thursdays, Sept. 5-Dec. 13 (no class November 21 or 22)
9:30-10:30 a.m.

Ages: 3-6 years

Join us for a fun-filled hour of stories, movement, action rhymes, songs, and crafts. Same program offered on both days, so please register for one class a week. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Courageous Girls Book Club

Saturday, Sept. 8
2-3 p.m.

Ages: 8-12 years

Please note – new time! Read about courageous girls in history and create a project based on the book. Pick up a copy of the book at the adult services desk and read it before book club.

Chess Enthusiasts

Saturday, Sept. 15
1-4 p.m.

Ages: 7 years and up

Come work on your chess strategy and learn a new move or two. Drop in any time between 1:00 and 3:00 to begin playing. Beginners welcome!

Library Dance Party

Monday, Sept. 17
10-10:45 a.m.

Ages: 18 months-5 years, with caregiver

Join us for a monthly music and movement program! Explore new music and move with shakers, scarves, and ribbon wands. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

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

Polo Library News



Recycle Your Plastic

The Library has earned a Trex Yacht Club bench for the library pavilion. 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

School Early Out Program

Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 1-2 p.m.
Ages 6-12
Popcorn and Juice Provided
Adult Programs:

Pinterest Party

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 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, September 24, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Selection: Salt Houses by Alyan Hala

Friday Book Discussion at the Library

Friday, September 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 (polo-library.org) and view the carousel, or come in to browse the new sections in our bookcases.

Adult Fiction

By Invitation Only by Dorothea Benton Frank
Double Blind by Iris Johansen

DVD's

The Smurfs: True Blue Friends
Sherlock Gnomes

Large Print

Phoebe's Light, Large Print by Suzanne Woods Fisher
The House at Saltwater Point, Large Print by Colleen Coble

Rock River Center representative

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-noon.
The Rock River Center provides a case-worker 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.

Oregon Library News

Library closure

The Library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of Labor Day.

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.

September is National YOGA month!

Adult Yoga Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

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

Family Yoga Tuesdays at 6 p.m. starting Tuesday, Sept. 4

Families with children ages 4-18 are invited to participate in Family Yoga. Families with children with special needs encouraged to attend. Benefits of Yoga include reduced tension and anxiety, improved attention span and ability to concentrate, improved memory and enhanced emotional stability. Yoga mats provided, registration required.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

As students prepare to head back to school, there is one essential school supply that requires no shopping and doesn't cost a penny – it's a library card. A library card provides endless opportunities to transform the school year. Oregon Public Library is joining with the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide for Library Card Sign-up Month, to encourage parents, caregivers and students to obtain a free library card that will save them money while reaping rewards in academic achievement and lifelong learning. Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies show children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning.

Throughout the school year, Oregon Public Library offers a variety of programs (story time, lego club, book clubs, yoga, etc) to stimulate an interest in reading and learning.

This year, Disney's the Incredibles are Library Card Sign-up Month honorary chairs, helping to promote the value of a library card and bring attention to the many ways libraries and librarians

transform lives and communities through education.

Story times

18-24 Month Story Time (9:30 a.m.) and Preschool (3-6 yrs. old) Story Time (10:30 a.m.) starts back up on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Family matters 2018 special education training series – Sept. 13, 6 p.m.

Family Matters Special Education Training Series #1:

Special Education – What Do I Need To Know

Learn about parental rights and responsibilities in the special education system during referral, evaluation, eligibility decisions, IEP development and placement decisions. Registration is required. A light meal will be provided. Call Patti at (815) 965-5069, Ext. 10303 if you would like to take advantage of the children's activities (over age 5). Space is limited, registers early. Call 866-436-7842, ext. 3516 or visit www.fmptc.org/events/trainings to register. This program provided by Family Matters, Florissa and Easter Seals.

Passport fair – Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Oregon Public Library is hosting a special passport event at the Byron Public Library, 100 S. Washington St, Byron, on Saturday, Sept 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide passport information to U.S. citizens and to accept passport applications.

U.S. citizens must present a valid passport book when entering or re-entering the United States by air. U.S. citizens entering the United States from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda at land borders and sea ports of entry must present a passport book, passport card, or other travel documents approved by the U.S. government.

Information on the cost and how to apply for a U.S. passport is available at travel.state.gov. U.S. citizens may also obtain passport information by phone, in English and Spanish, by calling the National Passport Information Center toll-free at 1-877-487-2778.

New releases

Stay Hidden by Paul Doiron (Fiction)
When Life Gives You Lululemons by Lauren Weisberger (Fiction)
Paradox by Catherine Coulter (Fiction)
A Gathering Of Secrets by Linda Castillo (Mystery)
Blue Hollow Falls by Donna Kauffman (Paperback Romance)
True-Blue Cowboy by Sara Richardson (Paperback Romance)
Unbridled by Diana Palmer (Large Print Fiction)
Texas Fierce by Janet Dailey (Large Print Fiction)
Texas Ranger by James Patterson & Andrew Bouelle (Large Print Fiction)
Iron And Magic by Ilona Andrews (Science Fiction)
Extreme Conservation: Life At The Edges Of The World by Joel Berger (Non-Fiction 304.2 BER)

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

Photos may be e-mailed in jpeg format.

Table for Tuesday Evening August 28, 2018. Columns include channel, time slot, and program name. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, America's Got Talent, Bachelor in Paradise, and various news and entertainment shows.

Table for Wednesday Evening August 29, 2018. Columns include channel, time slot, and program name. Includes programs like Chicago, Nature, Ancient-Cities, NOVA, and various entertainment and news programs.

Table for Thursday Evening August 30, 2018. Columns include channel, time slot, and program name. Includes programs like Chicago, Ellen's Game of Games, The Gong Show, NFL Preseason Football, and various entertainment and news programs.

Table for Friday Evening August 31, 2018. Columns include channel, time slot, and program name. Includes programs like Review, American Masters, American Ninja Warrior, Dateline NBC, and various entertainment and news programs.

Table for Saturday Daytime (September 1, 2018) with columns for time slots (7 AM to 6:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.)

Sunday Daytime September 2, 2018

Table for Sunday Daytime (September 2, 2018) with columns for time slots (7 AM to 6:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.)

Saturday Evening September 1, 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, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Sunday Evening September 2, 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, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Monday Evening September 3, 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, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Soap Opera Update (From C-7). THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Devon's grief hung over him as he saw reminders of Hilary everywhere. Phyllis extended Summer an olive branch, but unbeknownst to her, Summer continued her efforts to seduce Billy. Kyle realized that it wasn't just a game for Summer anymore, and that she, in fact, harbored true feelings for her stepfather. Billy upped his feud with Nick after Nick raised the rent on the boutiques. Mariah was beside herself with worry over a missing Tessa. Ashley and Neil decided to proceed cautiously with their new relationship. Lily tried to make peace with Devon while Cane was more focused on keeping Lily out of prison. A stressed-out Victoria warned Nate to leave her alone. Abby agreed to be part of Sharon's bridal party. Wait to See: Phyllis spills a secret. Kiara Barnes stars as "Zoe" on "The Bold and the Beautiful." Photo Credit: Cliff Lipson/CBS. E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 2018-1

COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE MONROE TOWNSHIP FIRE AND AMBULANCE PROTECTION DISTRICT

June 1, 2018 AND ENDING May 31, 2019

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MONROE TOWNSHIP FIRE AND AMBULANCE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF OGLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of said District for the purpose of this Ordinance shall be from June 1, 2018 to May 31, 2019.

Section 2: That the following Annual Budget containing an estimate of corporate receipts and expenditures contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Annual Budget and Appropriations of said District for the above fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date, to-wit:

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year \$ 12,000.00

Estimated receipts from all sources: A . 2017 Levy for Fire Corporate Purposes 96,570.90

B. 2017 Levy for Ambulance Service Corporate Purposes 96,570.90

C. 2017 Levy for Insurance 22,050.36

D. 2017 Levy for Workman's Compensation Fund 6,615.11

E. Homeland Security Assist. to FF / FEMA Grant(s) 385,000.00

F. Reserve Account for replacement, repair and/or purchase of building or equipment and site improvement 461,000.00

G. Ambulance Fees 12,000.00

H. Miscellaneous 4,000.00

Total Estimated Receipts: \$1,095,807.27

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES: Personnel Compensation: \$70,000, Insurance: 25,000, Fire/EMS Training: 50,000, Trustee Training/Expenses/Wages: 7,500, Office Expenses: 9,000, Utilities: 9,500, Vehicle Gas, Fuel & Oil: 6,500, Building & Maintenance: 30,000, Remodeling: 40,000, Fire Equipment & Supplies: 93,000, EMS Equipment & Supplies: 18,000, Equipment Maintenance: 15,000, Vehicle - Reserve: 200,000, Vehicle - Tanker Re-

placement: 275,000, Accounting/Audit: 14,500, Legal Expense/Retainer: 25,000, Miscellaneous - Reserve: 210,270.28

Total Estimated Expenditures: \$1,095,807.27.

Section 3: That the sum of \$1,095,807.27 in money, or so much thereof as may be deemed necessary and as may be authorized by law to defray all of the expenses and liabilities of the MONROE TOWNSHIP FIRE AND AMBULANCE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the County of Ogle and State of Illinois, be and the same is hereby appropriated for all corporate purposes for the said District for the fiscal year commencing June 1, 2018 and terminating May 31, 2019, and said total being divided among the purposes and amounts specified as "ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES", which section is hereby incorporated herein by reference as a part of this Section 3 as though set forth, and which shall be and is the annual Appropriation Ordinance of said District for the fiscal year declared in Section 1 of this Ordinance.

Section 4: All unexpended balances of any items or items appropriated by this Ordinance may be expended to cover any deficiency as to any other item of the foregoing items set forth in Section 3 hereof.

Section 5: There being no newspaper published in said District, this Ordinance, after the adoption thereof, shall be published in the Ogle County Life, a newspaper of general circulation within said District within thirty (30) days after its passage and shall take effect ten (10) days after it is so published.

Adopted and approved this 2nd day of August, A.D. 2018. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MONROE TOWNSHIP FIRE AND AMBULANCE PROTECTION DISTRICT No. 0827 (Aug. 27)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received for the following sections by the Ogle County Highway Department, Oregon, Illinois, until 2:00 P.M. September 7, 2018 for: 2018-2019 Ice Abrasives.

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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!!!
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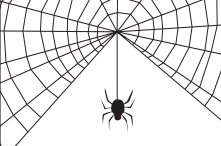
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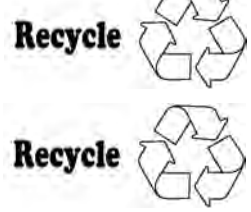
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Financial Planner

Consumer

How to CHOOSE A FINANCIAL PLANNER

Don't wait for retirement to plan your financial future. Get started early so you can relax and enjoy your retirement. But, it's never too late to start planning. Even if you have already retired, a financial planner can still help you get your finances together and earn dividends on your investments.

Financial planning is essential, especially during tough economic times. A skilled financial planner is more valuable than ever before.

A professional can help you with budgeting, money management and even crafting investment strategies. Financial planning professionals will guide and inform you on how to prevent cash-flow problems. They might even prevent future bankruptcy.

With the right questions and research, you can find a financial planner you can trust. Seek referrals from your friends, family and trusted individuals who have built substantial financial reserves. If their modest portfolios have become bigger over time, a skilled financial planner likely played a role in that success.

Look at the educational and professional back-

ground of each recommendation. Find out if that person has worked with people who match your financial circumstances.

Financial planners who have an undergraduate degree in finance or business show a dedication to this work.

Verify that each prospect has the right certifications. Financial planners must have specific certifications in order to legally practice in the field. Credentials vary according to the location and advising type, but all must have formal training.

Once you are ready, meet with several financial planners to gauge their trustworthiness. Integrity is one of the key qualities in a good financial planner.

During the meeting, honestly explain your financial goals. Wealth building should be a goal. Minimizing risk and maximizing returns will help grow your resources.

Whether your desired outcome is to launch a small business or send your kids to college, share these thoughts with your financial planner.

Also, don't be shy about detailing your debt level. It is essential that the professional understands all

aspects of your financial situation. It could motivate the planner to make your money

work harder so you can break free from debt.

Finally, discuss compensation with any financial planner. Sometimes professionals are paid a flat rate, while others will receive a percentage from any profits made on investments.

These matters must be openly discussed, so you can understand how his or her compensation may affect his investment recommendations. Some unscrupulous experts could advocate risky investment strategies for their own financial gain.

Taking the time to research will help you select the best financial planner in your area. You will be on your way to a healthier financial future.

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How to CHOOSE A CREDIT UNION

At a time when banking industry woes are the talk of the evening news, many people find that a community-based credit union is the perfect option for taking care of their financial service needs.

A credit union is a cooperative financial institution owned by its members. The deposits in most credit unions are insured by the federal government up to \$250,000, making them a safe and secure choice for handling your financial accounts. Because they are not-for-profit organizations, credit unions also may be able to offer you more lucrative rates of interest on your savings and more competitive interest rates on loans.

To choose the right institution, begin by first investigating which local credit unions will accept you as a member. Some credit unions are tied to particular companies, so only those employees are eligible for membership. Others are linked to certain communities or school districts, so you can join if you live or work within the appropriate boundaries. With so many credit unions around the country, there are likely to be multiple options in your neighborhood.

Once you determine which credit unions you are allowed to join, you can narrow the field of possibilities by studying the services

and fees at each institution. If you are primarily interested in opening a savings or checking account, visit the credit union to get a copy of the current interest rate sheets for each of these services. Most credit unions will give you this information at their offices on request, and some even post the details on their Web sites.

Always find out whether there are any fees associated with the accounts you want to open. Like many savings and loans and banks, some credit unions will charge service fees if you do not keep a minimum balance in an account. Others will charge fees if you don't use your debit card a certain number of times each month. Extra fees can make a good interest rate seem less appealing, so study those details before you join.

If you are interested in applying for a personal or business loan, be sure to ask whether lending is one of the services offered by the credit union. Then compare the loan interest rates and specials at local institutions to find out which credit union would best fit your needs.

Many consumers want to compare the office hours at credit unions and the proximity of branches to their homes before joining. Some credit unions may be open for longer hours in the

evening or may have weekend office hours, which can be helpful if you work every weekday.

Another important issue for many customers is the availability of ATM machines and the fees associated with their use. If you need money when the offices are closed, you will want to be sure the credit union has ATMs near your home to give you access to your money. In addition, some institutions have agreements for shared services with other credit unions around the country. Through these arrangements, customers may have access to ATMs and other services when they are away from home. This can be a handy advantage for those who travel or for people who have children attending college in other cities.

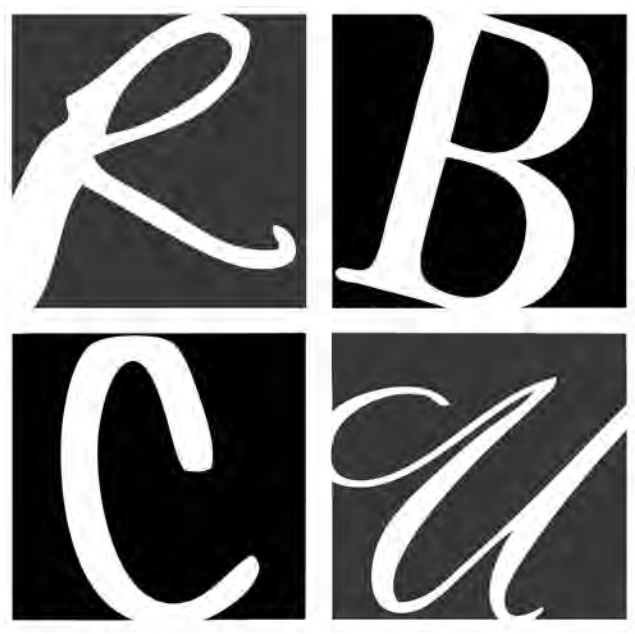
If this benefit interests you, check with local credit unions to see which ones offer this service.

Once you have done your research, make a list of the pros and cons so you can compare each individual credit union before making the switch. You will find that credit unions can be an excellent alternative to banks and other financial institutions, with comparable, competitive services and rates. If you do your home work, you can find an ideal credit union match.

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Consumer**How to CHOOSE A DENTIST**

Even for routine procedures, you want to be sure you have a top-quality dentist.

Picking the right dentist is essential to helping you maintain your health and appearance in addition to helping you avoid nasty dental problems down the road.

No one wants to have a root canal redone because of shoddy work.

Find a dentist who makes you feel comfortable and explains every procedure in an understandable way, and you'll be in good hands.

Finding a dentist near your home or workplace will help you make your appointments on time. When searching for a dentist, make sure the office hours work for your schedule.

So how should you start your search?

Ask around

First, ask your social network for recommendations. Friends, family and colleagues can be a great resource.

Searching on the Internet for dental offices in your area will also help. Professionals often have their own websites, which include the backgrounds of those working there. The website may also tell you about how they

handle procedures and appointments, as well as specialized services they offer.

Your local newspaper will likely have advertisements from local dentists. Oftentimes you can find specials and discounts.

Interview dentists

Once you have gathered a list, begin calling each prospective dentist. You can talk to a receptionist or other staff person if the dentist is unavailable.

Check to make sure the dentist earned the necessary degree from a reputable school and is current on all licensing and continuing educational requirements. Ideally, he will be familiar with the latest dental technologies and trends.

Ask if the dental office provides emergency services. If you break a tooth or need to have a root canal done right away, you will want to use your chosen dentist. You don't want to have to search for a dentist when you are in pain.

Lead time for appointments is another consideration. Some offices might be able to see you right away, while others may have a three-week wait time.

Your prospective dentist should accept your dental insurance. If don't have

dental insurance, inquire about payment plans. The office should give you an estimate before performing any work.

Office visit

When someone meets all of your requirements, visit the office. The staff should be professional and friendly. Every dentist should be willing to answer all of your questions.

Some people are afraid of dentists or of pain. If you have any concerns, communicate with the staff and dentist. Many professionals are willing to go above and beyond to help you work through these issues.

A basic oral health history should be taken by the dentist or staff. They should tell you about future treatment and prevention options. A quality dentist will help you feel comfortable during your visit.

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With his wife, Kelly, Dr. Bares is the owner of Riverside Dental in Savanna, Freeport Dental and Forreston Dental.

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Consumer

How to CHOOSE A USED CAR DEALER

Used car dealers get a bad rap as sleazy business-people looking to take advantage of unsuspecting customers. Unfortunately, sometimes the negative reputation is deserved. Countless Americans have left a used car lot only to learn that they just took on unfair financing for an unreliable car. On the other hand, reputable used car dealers are a godsend for millions of other Americans. They provide reliable, used autos at an affordable price. If you're in the market for a used car, you only need to know what you want to buy and how to spot a dishonest dealer.

Here are a few tips:

Choose your vehicle

Knowing what you want will help you save time and effort. You may not know the exact make and model, but at least have an idea of the automobile type. Are you searching for a sports car, SUV, pickup truck or van? Focusing on the type of car will help you avoid wasting time visiting dealerships that don't sell the type of used car you need.

Search 'Kelly's Blue Book'

Figuring out your budget is essential. How much do you want to spend?

Search the Kelly Blue Book (<http://kbb.com>) or the NADA Guides (<http://nada.com/>) for what you might spend on the type of car you prefer.

Also, search the Internet and car websites to get a firm idea of asking prices for your type of car.

Talk to friends and family

Friends and family members who enjoy cars as a hobby will have information for you about reliable dealers. If they have recently purchased a used car, they will have experience with who treated them right - as well as who didn't. Word of mouth is one of the best indicators of a reliable business.

When you find a business that gets more than one positive review, make sure to check them out.

Make appointments

Compile a list of dealerships you want to visit.

Call and make appointments with salespeople. Ask them about financing and extended warranties. Both may figure prominently in your decision-making process.

Try to speak with everyone on your list. Comparing as many people as possible will help you avoid

making a hasty, uninformed decision.

Visit the dealerships

See each dealership in person to look for cars that match your type. Going there will help you feel confident about doing business with them.

When you look at cars, ask about maintenance and previous owner reports.

Don't purchase a car on the first visit. Just take a business card and move on to the next dealership on your list.

Once you have seen everyone on your list, research customer reviews of the ones who impressed you the most. You will find the best dealership by considering who will give you the best deal and who has received the best customer reviews.

Finding the right used car dealer is almost as important as buying the best used vehicle. After all, you want to make sure you are doing business with reputable people who will stand behind their sales. You don't want to end up with a 'lemon' and end up having to start the search for a new used car all over again.

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Antique Store

Consumer

How to CHOOSE AN ANTIQUE STORE

Antiques mean different things to different people. But there's no denying that antiques are where nostalgia meets art in everyday things.

The character of old products and the sense of history dating back decades or generations can be inexplicably attractive. It's because we know every antique piece has a story. Some have multiple stories embedded in the array of nicks and scrapes marking them. And we're often free to imagine our own stories about their pasts.

Antiques don't go out of style. And no matter what the piece, there's a good chance it will always of interest to someone — a collector, museum creator, a professional collector or an auctioneer.

Usually, a piece should be at least 50 years old to be considered a true antique. But just because it's old doesn't mean it's an antique.

“Collectible” and “vintage” are not synonymous with “antique.” That's an important distinction to keep in mind when shopping for authentic pieces.

Many items considered antiques are simply collectibles. View-Masters, vinyl records, spoons and even thimbles are some examples

of popular collectibles that are not antiques. Also, vintage items are usually from a certain time period, such as the 1970s or 1980s.

When looking for authentic antiques, quality, craftsmanship, manufacturer and history of the piece are paramount.

Where to buy

Online stores, flea markets and estate sales are great places to find antiques. They might even offer you a good deal. But unless you really know your antiques use these venues with caution. Know the difference between a genuine antique and a fake. And never buy something without inspecting it.

Auction sites may be convenient, but you will have to add the cost of shipping and insurance to the price of the item. It is better to find the same item at a local shop or estate sale. You can use an online auction site for research, to see what other people are bidding on the same or similar pieces. But to truly find the best and most authentic deals, shopping your local antique stores is your best bet.

You are much more likely to get a better deal on an authentic piece at your local antique shop. Local

shop owners like to build a rapport with their customers and love to talk about the history of their inventory. When you shop locally, you will also have the assurance of being able to validate works before purchasing them.

Ask your friends and family for a reputable antique dealer. Newspaper ads, phone books and online websites might also guide you toward local antique dealers.

Form a relationship

After you have found two or three prospective dealers, visit their shops.

If you are searching for a particular item, they will try to locate it for you. If they don't have the item, they might be able to tell you about another dealer who carries it.

Creating a good relationship with a dealer has lots of advantages. Dealers can give you their assurance you that the pieces are authentic. Dealers may offer regular clients better prices. They will also help you find other resources, such as conferences and conventions that can educate you in the art of finding the perfect antique for your home or office.



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4

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5

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6

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7

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8

Shopping Local invests in community services and county economy.

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9

Local shops value you more:

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