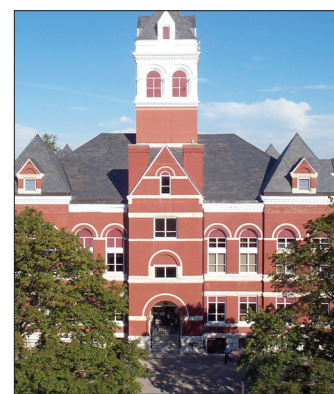




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Village Bakery celebrates first year

VOP executive director reflects on anniversary

By Brad Jennings
Editor

OREGON – It has only been a year, but the Village Bakery has already become a solid favorite in Oregon.

It is a place to enjoy a sweet treat and a coffee while catching up with friends in a comfortable environment.

Brion Brooks, executive director of the Village of Progress – which operates the bakery – sat down to answer some questions about the first year.

Question: Overall, how has the first year of the Village Bakery been?

Answer: Rewarding. When we first thought about opening a business that would employ people with intellectual disabilities we did a quick web search. As it turns out, we found several businesses across the country that had the same idea, but their approach was

different. In those businesses virtually all the employees, except the supervisors, have disabilities. We wanted to do things differently. We wanted to create a business where people with disabilities would work shoulder to shoulder with peers who don't have disabilities. In fact, our goal has been to limit those with disabilities to about a quarter of our workforce. The reason is simple – we want them to experience what it's like working in the 'real world.' And in the real world, most don't have a developmental disability.

A second goal was that everyone who works at the Bakery would share the different tasks. That means that people with disabilities would not be relegated to carting trash and washing dishes.

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The Village Bakery was launched last year in downtown Oregon by Village of Progress. Executive Director Brion Brooks (left), said community support for the business has been incredible. (Top photo by Brad Jennings)

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BAKERY: A place that gives special needs children a hope for the future

From page 1

On any given day, you'll find people with disabilities scooping cookie dough, loading trays with baked goods, serving customers, and in some cases working the cash registers, just like the rest of the staff.

It's been rewarding to see how these two goals have been largely met during our first year of operation.

Q: What has been the biggest surprise?

A: There were so many surprises this first year it's hard to know which one was biggest. But let me give you a few examples.

One decision we made early on is that everyone who works for the Bakery has to pass the State's food handler's test. While we were still a few weeks before opening, I was doing some work in the bakery as one of our women was watching the food handler's training video. As I was listening in with one ear I was thinking, "Boy, this test might be a little harder than I thought; what if none of our people can pass it?" Well, about a half hour later I saw the young woman as she was getting ready to leave and asked how she did. "I aced it!" she said. And that's when it dawned on me. When was the last time this young woman had taken a test intended for the general public... and aced it? What does

that do for her sense of self-esteem? Then I watched as she got into the car and talked to her dad. I watched as they gave each other a high five. And I asked myself, "How might her accomplishment today change her dad's confidence in her?" And then I imagined when they got home and she'd tell the news to her mom. One seemingly small act with such a huge ripple effect.

Another encounter happened this past spring. A Rockford middle school special education class took a field trip to the Village Bakery. Their teacher told me she wanted to give her class hope that they could get jobs after they leave school. Three of our staff with special needs met with them and talk about the work they do at the bakery and what they liked best about it. Our three folks became rock stars in those kid's eyes. After the tour, several of the student asked if they could work here, and we told them they might when they get a little older. As I stood by the door while they were leaving, one of the kids turned to me and said, "You keep this place open!" It simultaneously made my day and broke my heart. Students in special education classes are starving for the chance to get jobs and just be part of the community. But the opportunities are so scarce.

Q: The public seems to have embraced the business. What kind of feedback have you heard?



A: Whenever you launch a project like this you just don't know for sure how the public will react, right? When we created the Bakery, we wanted it to be a space that was warm and inviting. A place that fostered people getting together for conversation. I think we've accomplished that.

I've also had several parents of special needs children talk about how they love seeing a place that gives them and their child hope for the future. Sometimes they get pretty emotional, imagining their own child someday with a job that's both in the community and supported by the community.

Operationally, the first year was a time of constant tweaking. At first, we kept the Bakery open for something like 11 hours a day, seven days a week. That was just crazy. Eventually we honed down the hours and I think we've got it pretty well dialed in. We've expanded our menu a little over time, too. In the

fall, we introduced soups which were well received. Then in the spring we started serving panini-style sandwiches. Last month we added catering, which I think will become quite popular.

Q: Are there plans to expand on this business concept?

A: We decided upon the idea of a bakery because of a few unique factors that came together. First, and most important, a bakery or café is a type of business where the public and the staff regularly interact. That's important for us, and for the men and women we serve. It's important because our folks benefit from knowing the public is interested in what they're doing. And it's important because the public gets to know our folks for the unique personalities and individuals that they are.

A second factor that led us toward a bakery is that there weren't any other old fashioned stand-alone bakeries in the area. Oregon and Mount Morris had a long history of being served by bakeries, but that history died out several years ago. So, in that way, we felt we were filling a niche in the community; something that people were eager to see again.

So, if you're asking whether we plan to expand the Village Bakery into other cities, the answer for now, at least, is no. The factors allowing the bakery to work in Oregon were

rather unique to this area.

But if you're asking whether we're on the lookout to use the same concept of integrated employment in other types of work, the answer is absolutely. We've always got our eyes open.

Q: How are the workers enjoying the job?

A: One of the best things about seeing the Bakery in operation is watching the relationship between the staff. From what I've seen, all the staff show respect to each other. They have great camaraderie. And I think that shows in how we interact with our customers, as well. People have often told me that there's just a different feel about the Village Bakery than many other places they visit.

Q: Anything else you would like to share about the first year of the bakery?

A: I've often joked that if the Village Bakery succeeds, it'll mark the most important thing I've done in my professional life; and if it doesn't, it'll be the most important thing I tried! In all seriousness, though, it has been gratifying to see how the Bakery has become a place where people of all abilities come together. Building the Bakery was a big leap of faith for the Village of Progress, but it's become a source of hope and self-confidence to so many in just the first year. This community has been incredible.

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Byron to fill city positions

BYRON – Byron City Clerk Caryn Huber announced the open elected positions for the Consolidated Election to be held on April 2, 2019, and the procedures required for filing as a candidate.

The city election will be to fill the positions of four aldermanic positions, one for each of the four Wards. Each of these terms will be for four years. In addition, a special election will be held for the positions of Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer and Alderman-Ward 1. Each of

these terms will be for two years.

Candidate petitions and other forms needed to circulate for a candidacy are now available at Byron City Hall during normal business hours, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays (8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays).

Completed petitions must be filed at Byron City Hall, starting at 8am on Monday, Dec. 10, through 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17.

A candidate must be a legally registered voter, and a

resident of the City of Byron for at least one year. Petitions must be circulated within the City of Byron, or the Ward of candidacy (depending on the office being sought), and must be signed by legally registered voters of the City or Ward. Maps of each Byron Ward are available at Byron City Hall, and on the City website: www.cityofbyron.com (Click on Ward Maps on the left side of the web page).

If you have any questions, please call Byron City Clerk Caryn Huber at 815-234-8709.

Petition packets for election now available

OGLE COUNTY – Ogle County Clerk, Laura J. Cook, has announced that Petition Packets for the upcoming Consolidated Election on April 2, 2019 were available Sept. 18, 2018, on the Ogle County website.

Petition Packets for City, Village, Park Districts, Forest Preserve, Fire Protection Districts and Library Districts will be available at the local district offices. Packets for school board will be available at the County Clerk's Office. Candidates may begin circulating their petitions on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018.

Filing of Petitions:
School Board Candidates will file peti-

tions with the County Clerk's Office in Oregon from December 10-17, 2018; hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

All other Candidates must file their petitions from Dec. 10-17, 2018, with their local Election Official.

Petition Packets may be accessed on our website www.oglecounty.org Click on "County Clerk" under Departments, then "Forms." Next select "Local Election Official (Petition Packets)."

The necessary forms and information is available to print.

For further information, contact County Clerk Laura J. Cook at 815-732-1110.



Foundation donates games Named for mother and son killed in 2016 fire

MOUNT MORRIS – Amos Patrick Meyer would have turned 5 years old on Sept. 16 of this year. In honor of his birthday, The Maggie and Amos Foundation donated a collection of board games to the Mount Morris Public Library, as well as \$500 to be used for children's programming and activities. Toddlers to adults will find a variety of games to enjoy that feature game play options including cooperative, strategy, adventure and more. Last year the Foundation donated over \$1200 of materials to the Library's children's program, as well as a memorial canvas of Amos's preschool picture and artwork he had made. The Maggie and Amos Foundation was incorporated with the goal of memorializing the lives of Maggie and Amos Meyer, who tragically passed away

on Oct. 19, 2016. Maggie, the daughter of Don and Luann Rosko, was raised in Mount Morris and visited the library often when growing up. From an early age, she had a competitive spirit, and incorporated her love of game play into her classroom at Chana Education Center. Amos, taking after his mother's love of games, was becoming quite adept at Candyland and Chutes and Ladders. The Maggie and Amos Foundation uses fund raised during the annual Infinity Run and Event to support grants for teachers, scholarships for students going into the field of special education and children's activities designed to incorporate learning as play. The 2019 Infinity Run and Event will be held on Saturday, April 27, 2019 on the grounds of the Chana Education Center. The event

features a US Track and Field certified, chip-timed 5K Run, as well as a one mile family walk/run, a dinner, free children's inflatables and games, a silent auction, 50/50 and more. Currently, the Foundation is accepting applications from teachers in schools located in Ogle and Lee Counties seeking funding of special enrichment projects for their students. Grants are available in amounts up to \$500. For more information on the event or for the grant application, please visit the group's Facebook page under "The Maggie and Amos Foundation." The Mount Morris Public Library is grateful for the generosity of the Maggie and Amos Foundation. We will be hosting a Game Day for children and adults to introduce all our wonderful new games.

Bertolet Library Board positions open

LEAF RIVER – Nominating petitions for Bertolet Memorial Library Board are available. Current board members include Krista Carlson, Willem Dijkstra, Pat Harris, Mollie Krecklow, Ardis Kump, David Sheely and Larry Wagner. Two of these seven positions will be open for election, each a six-year term. The election for these open positions will be held on April 2, 2019. Library board members must be, on the date of election, a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old, a registered voter, a resident of the State of Illinois and the Library District. To be considered for election, candidates must file a petition with six signatures of qualified voters resid-

ing within the Bertolet Memorial Library District. Additionally, candidates must complete, sign and have notarized a loyalty oath, statement of candidacy and statement of economic interest. All necessary forms will be included in the candidate's election packet. Candidates may begin filing completed petitions at the Library on Monday, December 10. Filing concludes Monday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. Packets returned after Dec. 17 may not be considered for candidacy. Packets may be obtained and filed during library hours: Monday – Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. This information is provided as a public service. For further information, please contact Linda, at 815-738-2742.

Church to host baked spaghetti supper Sept. 26

MOUNT MORRIS – There will be a baked spaghetti supper at Disciples United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 26. The church is located at 107 N. Maple Ave. The supper will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The support is sponsored by the Samuel H. Davis Masonic Lodge #96. Donations accepted.

Byron Park Board has vacancy

BYRON – The Byron Park District Board of Commissioners announces one board seat vacancy to be open in April 2019 for a six-year term. The Board of Commissioners consists of five members. Current members include Bruce Boyle, Judd Griffith, Scott Jeffrey, Rachel Oracki, and Jeff Wilmarth. Scott Jeffrey's term expires in April 2019. The Board of Commissioners meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. and at other dates deemed necessary by the Board. Qualifications and residency requirements for

those interested include that you must be a registered voter and a resident of the Byron Park District for at least one year prior to the election. Nominating petitions are available beginning September 18, 2018 at the Byron Park District Office located at 420 North Colfax St., Byron, IL 61010 during regular business hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A minimum of 27 signatures of qualified voters residing within the Byron Park District boundaries are required for a candidate to file a petition. Petitions must be filed in the same of-

fice between Monday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 17 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the last day of filing. In addition to the filing of the petitions, prospective candidates must complete, sign and have notarized a statement of candidacy, statement of economic interest, and a loyalty oath (optional). A packet of the required forms can be obtained at the Byron Park District Office. For further information, contact Paul Zepezauer at the Byron Park District Office at 815-234-6277.

Byron fire trustee candidates sought

BYRON – People interested in seeking a position as a Trustee for the Byron Fire Protection District should pick up a Candidate Packet at 123 N. Franklin St., during the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Trustee term is six years and two Trustees positions are available. Completed packets are to be filed in the same location beginning Dec. 10 through Dec. 17 during the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday (office is closed Saturday and Sunday) with the exception of Monday, Dec. 17; packets will be accepted until 5 p.m. For more information please contact Michele Trzcinski-Ramos in the District Office at 815-234-4911 or contact the Ogle County Clerk's Office at 815-732-1110.

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OBITUARIES

Wayne Beers



MOUNT MORRIS – Wayne Beers, 82, of Mount Morris, passed away on Sept. 15, 2018 at the Pinecrest nursing home in Mount Morris.

Wayne was born in Canby, Minnesota July 14, 1936 to Virgil and Eleanor Beers. His family moved to Milledgeville, Illinois and before he finished high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served two years active-duty from 1955 to 1957.

Wayne did farm work and truck driving for the Zemke family in Milledgeville. He loved horses and it was through a local saddle club in Mount Carroll that he met his wife, Janet Schindel of Savanna. The couple started raising horses in the late 1960's naming their place Peppernick Horse Farm managing 26 head of horses. Wayne and Janet were

married in 1970 having one son, Ike Beers of Littleton, Colo. They moved to Colorado where Wayne lost Janet in 1984 to cancer. The horses moved to another owner and Wayne eventually moved back to Illinois where he lived between the towns of Ohio, Polo, and Mount Morris where he finally passed away due to health complications.

Wayne loved to play golf and bowl in the local Mount Morris and Polo area. He liked woodworking activities, but his pride and joy was

his eagle figurine collection that his neighbors and friends always appreciated and enjoyed viewing.

He is survived by his son Ike, daughter in law Kari, grandchildren Rocky, Raegan, Rowdy, Rylie and several in laws, nieces and nephews.

Wayne was preceded in death by his wife Janet, his parents, Virgil and Eleanor, and three brothers Don, Nordahl, and Larry.

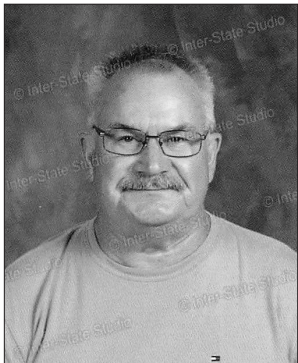
Graveside services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Elm Lawn Memorial Park in Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family.

Arrangements by Norberg Memorial Home, Inc. & Monuments.

Online condolences may be left at www.norbergfh.com.

Steven M. Fridley



BYRON – Steven M. Fridley, 67, lifelong Byron resident, died unexpectedly Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018 at Swedish-American Hospital, Rockford. Born Nov. 7, 1950 in Rockford, the son of Eugene and Margaret (Campbell) Fridley.

Steve was a 1968 graduate of Byron High and married Beth Beard on Nov. 6, 1976 in Byron. He was employed by Comcast cable company, retired from Marden Distributors, and then took on the favorite job of his life, driving bus #4 for Byron Schools. Steve loved

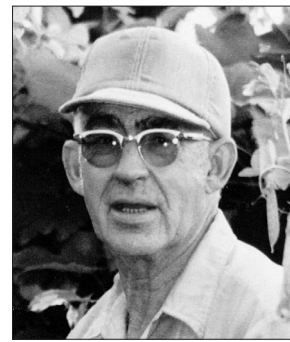
golfing, drinking PBR and was a great story teller who touched countless lives.

Survived by his wife, Beth Fridley of Byron; brothers, Richard (Karen)

Fridley of Rockford and David (Laura) Fridley of Byron; special cuz, Barb Stone; and many generations of nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents, Gene and Peg Fridley.

Cremation rites to be accorded. A Celebration of Life for Steve will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Steve's name may be made to Byron Mary Morgan School for playground equipment. Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Byron assisted the family.

Dean Hunter Humphreys



POLO – Dean Hunter Humphreys, 98, of Polo, passed away peacefully Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018 at the Polo Rehabilitation & Health Care Center. Dean was born Jan. 20, 1920 in Limestone, Washington Co., Tenn., to George and Oma (Phillips) Humphreys.

He was a graduate of the Conklin school. At the age of 18, he moved to Polo and became a grain farmer and fed cattle and hogs until retirement. He married Ruth Joyce Hambley, March 25, 1944 in Dixon, by Rev. William Thompson at the Church of the Brethren parsonage. They celebrated 68 years together.

He was a member of the Polo Church of the Brethren; Ogle County Farm Bureau for over 50 years and was a dealer for Crow's Hybrid Corn Company. He enjoyed farming, gardening, fishing, hunting, traveling and spending time with family and friends. "Gramps" loved to share the fruits

of his labor, especially his roses and vegetables. He was a faithful steward of the land his entire life.

Dean is survived by his children: Richard (Carla) Humphreys and Donna Peugh of Polo; Doris Smith of Dixon; and Ronald (Rosa) Humphreys of Amboy; grandchildren: Diane (Jeffrey) Marsh of Freeport; Daniel (Sarah) Humphreys of Powder Springs, Ga.; Douglas (Terra) Drexler of Polo; Carrie (Joshua) Ickes of Paw Paw; Heather (Douglass) Paxton of Alton and Clint (Allison) Humphreys of Yorkville and five step-grandchildren; great-

grandchildren: Dawson and Zachary Drexler, Chase and Jack Humphreys, Raegan Ickes, Ainsley, Beckham and Anistyn Humphreys and seven step great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one niece, Rachel (Mike) Jones of Oregon and their family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ruth on June 30, 2012; granddaughter, Wendy Smith; sister and brother-in-law, Grace and Francis Oltmanns, and niece, Cheryl Oltmanns.

The family wishes to thank the staff at the Polo Rehabilitation & Health Care Center for the care and friendship given to "Dean-o" and his family and the staff at Unity Hospice for their compassionate care.

As requested there will be no services. Private burial in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Dixon. Arrangements were completed by Chapel Hill Funeral Home, Dixon.

Timothy R. Swenson

CRESTON – Timothy R. Swenson, 32, passed away Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018 at the Rochelle Community Hospital. Timothy was born on Dec. 12, 1985 in Dixon, to William Swenson and Dawn (Seyster) Terry.

He was a true Bears fan and loved spending time with his family, especially his nephews. Timothy was a quiet man who spoke vol-

umes without saying a word. He touched everyone he met and was loved by many.

Timothy is survived by his mother, Dawn (Kyle) Terry of Creston; father, William (Cheyanne) Swenson of Oregon; sister, Amber (Jeremy) Williams of Oregon; half-brother, Eric (Darlene) Swenson of Sioux Falls, S.D.; step-brother, Brian (Dora) Terry of Creston, and three nephews:

Dylan Terry, Ryan Corson and Michael Swenson.

There was a memorial service at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, 2018 at the Booster Hall/Creston Opera House in Creston, with Chaplain Judy Williams officiating. There was a memorial gathering following the service from noon-3 p.m. at the hall.

Visit www.ungerhorner.com to sign the online guest book.

Vernie L. Overbey

OREGON – Vernie L. Overbey, 73, lifelong Oregon resident, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2018 in Oregon Living & Rehabilitation Center. Born Feb. 7, 1945 in Oregon, the daughter of George and Margie (Nichols) Bowers.

Married to Larry Joe Overbey Sept. 5, 1964 in the First Baptist Church, Oregon; he died Jan. 19, 2017. Vernie attended Oregon Schools and was a former member of the First Baptist Church, Oregon.

She worked at Kable News in Mount Morris and Dawson Subscription Services in Oregon. Vernie enjoyed bingo, Scrabble, reading, adult coloring, and doing jigsaw and crossword puzzles.

Survived by her son, Raymond Christopher (Jacqueline) Overbey of Rockford; grandson, Jonathan Overbey; and sister, Sue Ferguson of Mount Morris.

Also preceded in death by her parents; son, Martin Lee Overbey; two sisters;

and a brother.

A Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in Cornerstone Family Church in Byron with Pastor Chris Ausler, chaplain of Unity Hospice, officiating. Burial in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Freeport at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Vernie's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Epilepsy Foundation. Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Oregon assisted the family.

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OBITUARY

Daniel J. Edwards

BYRON – On Sunday morning, Sept. 16, 2018, Daniel J. Edwards lost his long battle with depression and passed away at his home in Byron. Daniel was born on 13 July 1998 in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va.



He was the youngest son of Ronald Lee Edwards (CDR, USN, Ret.) and Rosemarie Julia (Zund) Edwards and is survived by his parents, his brother Matthew Thomas Edwards (Byron), his sisters Sarah Teresa Edwards (Minneapolis, Minn.), Katherine (Sr. Lydia Marie) Edwards (Nashville, Tenn.), Rebecca Anne Edwards (Lexington, Mass.), his grandfather Josef Thomas Zund (Amherst, N.H.), and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Daniel is preceded in death by his grandfather Dale Everett Edwards, his grandmothers Bernice Alfreda Edwards and Julia Marie Zund.

Like all of his siblings, Daniel was homeschooled by his parents through middle school. He subsequently attended Byron High School, graduating in June 2017. He attended classes at Kishwaukee Community College, working toward his General Auto Mechanic certification. Daniel had quite a few hobbies, including working on cars, longboarding, and Scouting. He loved being involved in music, whether that was playing his guitar, marching with the band, or listening to the Red Hot Chili

Peppers. He was always on the lookout for his next adventure, most recently enjoying a road trip out west with his brother Matthew.

Daniel could always be relied upon to fill his family's days with life and excitement. He was never one to be told what to do, and marched to the beat of his own drummer. He was a selfless person, with a good heart and a generous disposition. His Swiss heritage was important to him. Of all his siblings, he is the only one to spend the vast majority of his life in one place, living in the family home in Byron for 19 of his 20 years.

Daniel's visitation was on Friday, Sept. 21 from 4:30-7 p.m., with a rosary to be said at 4 p.m. His funeral was on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. Both will be at St. Mary Catholic Church in Byron. All are welcome to join us in a celebration of his life. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a contribution to the Rosecrance Health Network in Daniel's name. Visit www.farrellhollandgale.com to leave a condolence.

Flu shot clinic set for Nov.

STILLMAN VALLEY – Meridian School District will be offering a Flu Vaccination Clinic to students, staff and the community at the district's schools.

Through the collaboration with the Ogle County Health Department, students will be able to receive the current influenza immunization during school hours on Nov. 5-6 and the community during evening hours on Nov. 6. Consent forms will be available for download on the district website. Please contact your building nurse if you are in need of a paper copy. These forms should be completed and returned to school nurses as soon as possible. No Appointment Needed.

Ogle County Health Department takes all major insurance companies. Without insurance, cost is \$35. Cash and Check accepted on site.

For more information, contact your school's nurse or the health department at 815-562-6976, Ext. 279

Democrats to meet Oct. 2 in Oregon

OREGON – Ogle County Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the VFW Post 8739, 1310 W Washington St., Oregon.

Drinks will available from the bar. The meeting will cover plans for canvassing and phone banking, our new headquarters in Rochelle, and our final push to get out the vote before Nov. 6.

'Art in the Country' open in Mount Morris

MOUNT MORRIS – Encore! Mt. Morris hosted its opening night of the "Art in the Country" Sept. art show, Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Old Sandstone gallery.

Fifteen artists entered up to three pieces each around the rural theme. Several awards were given for the most outstanding entries. Ellen Mumford, Dixon, received the Best of Show award for her watercolor "Woodland Stream." Ellen also received one of the Judge's Choice awards for her watercolor "Hershey Centennial Farm." Bob Logsdon, also of Dixon, won the other Judge's Choice for his

photograph "Don't Fence Me In." Three additional Awards of Excellence were given for Becky Hundrisher's (Grand Detour) "Tractor Seat," Carol Bingham's (Sycamore) "Snow Fall on the Church Road" and Sandra Weiland's (Geneva) "Old School." A host of other fine pieces are also a part of the show.

The gallery is open free of charge from 2-4 p.m. each of the next three Saturday afternoons. Most of the art pieces are available for sale and several of the artists have provided additional prints or paintings for sale, as well. This show is the final one of

the season. Other Encore events coming soon include four art classes beginning Sept. 24 and the Sandstone Art Market in the gallery on Nov. 17. Area artists will be providing affordable art pieces of many types, all under \$100, for your holiday shopping! More details to come.

Encore! Mt. Morris is composed of volunteers committed to developing Mount Morris into a unique, thriving rural and cultural arts destination in northwest Illinois. Volunteers and donations are welcome. Learn more at EncoreMtMorris.com.

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 For more information visit www.fhfoundation.oglecounty.org
 For Festival information visit www.autumnonparade.org
 Questions? Contact Diana Davidson, ddavidson@oglecounty.org or call 815-732-1180

09/24/2018

Oregon Police report

Sept. 10

Oregon Officers responded to a possession of tobacco complaint at the Oregon High School. At 6:51 p.m., during a follow-up to the above call, Oregon Police issued a notice to appear to a male juvenile, age 16, Oregon, for violating Section 6-85. Tobacco/(e) cigarette smoking by minor prohibited. This violation occurred in the 200 block of S. 10th Street. The juvenile will appear at a later date.

Sept. 11

At 2:30 p.m., Oregon Police issued a city citation to Mina Rocha, age 66, Oregon, for having a dog running at large. This violation occurred in the 700 block of S. 2nd Street.

At 10:14 p.m., Oregon Police responded to a disturbance call in the 500 block of S. 9th Street resulting in the arrest of Thomas J. O'Neal, Jr., age 25, Oregon, for disorderly conduct. O'Neal, Jr. was transported to the Ogle County jail.

Sept. 12

At 4:40 p.m., Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash at the intersection of S. 2nd and Washington Streets involving a 2005 Toyota driven by Michael D. Ramsey, 27, Oregon, and a 2008 Ford driven by Kantime Kolani, 49, of Moline. Ramsey was

issued citation for failure to yield turning left and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Oregon Officers responded to a possession of tobacco complaint at the Oregon High School. At 5:30 p.m., during a follow-up to the above call, Oregon Police took one 17-year-old male juvenile of Oregon into limited custody for the offense of violating Section 6-85. Tobacco/(e) cigarette smoking by minor prohibited. This violation occurred earlier in the day in the 200 block of S. 10th Street. The juvenile was released into a parent's custody with a referral to the State's Attorney's Office for review.

Sept. 13

At 7:18 p.m., Oregon Police issued Misty J. Berry, 38, Oregon, a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This violation occurred in the 400 block of S. 10th Street.

At 8:55 p.m. Oregon Police issued Dylan A. Phelps, 21, Byron, civil citations for the offenses of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis less than 10 grams. These violations occurred in the 200 block of S. 6th Street.

Sept. 14

At 9:37 p.m., Oregon Police issued Skyler M. Kelley, 16, Mt. Morris, a

citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This violation occurred in the 100 block of N. 4th Street.

Sept. 15

At 1:55 a.m., Oregon Police arrested Andrew D. Stroud, 19, Byron; Mitchell R. King, 19, Byron; Autumn M. Hufford, 19, Byron; and Madison E. Milburn, 19, Oregon. All four were charged with illegal consumption of alcohol as minors and transported to the Ogle County jail from the 500 block of S. 3rd Street.

4 verbal/written warnings were issued from 09/10/18 through 09/16/18.

General calls for service

Through dispatch during the week of 09/10/18 through 09/16/18:

Checking a Subject/Vehicle	14
Citizen Complaints	3
Juvenile Complaint	2
Ordinance Violations	2
Citizen Assist / Civil Problem	4
Disturbance / Domestic	2
Assist EMS / Other Department	5
Alarm Response / Open Door or Window	1
911 Hang-up / Open Line	3
Lockout Vehicle/Building	2
Traffic Stops	19



Sterling Bank earns top ranking

STERLING – Sterling Federal Bank, a local Sterling icon, was just named among the top extraordinary banks in the United States by The Institute for Extraordinary Banking® for the second year in a row.

In addition, Sterling Federal Bank was recognized with the Institute's BanksGiving™ Banky® Award for Extraordinary Philanthropy in recognition of their commitment to their communities and to making profound impacts with the communities they serve.

"Our employees' willingness to give of their time, talent, and treasure for the benefit of our communities never ceases to amaze me," said Dean Ahlers, President and CEO. "This past year our employees have again

donated well over 600 hours of community service and between our employees and the bank we have donated over \$140,000 this past year to help the communities we serve. That's making a difference."

The Extraordinary Banking® Awards highlight the vital, yet often overlooked, role that local community banks play in our economy. Without a thriving local banking industry, our small businesses and families become nothing more than numbers inside "too big to fail" institutions.

Sterling Federal Bank is a federal mutual savings bank with 10 offices located in northwestern Illinois and eastern Iowa, and has been serving the community since it was chartered in 1885.

Polo Police report

Sept. 10

TIME: 6:20 p.m.
REPORT: Maxwell A. Simmons, 21, Polo, was cited for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Simmons was released on an I-bond.

Sept. 11

TIME: 7:32 a.m.
REPORT: Jeremy Lee Teel, 35, Saint Augustine, was cited for speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Teel was released on an I-bond

Sept. 12

TIME: 4:30 a.m.
REPORT: Jaminson TL Gallegos, 22, Sterling, was cited for speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph speed zone and Possession of Cannabis under 10gm. Gallegos was released on an I-bond.

Sept. 14

TIME: 3:52 p.m.
REPORT: Jarod T. Wiggins, 31, Polo, was arrested for an Outstanding Ogle County Warrant. Wiggins was transported to the Ogle County jail.



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Leaf River board has openings

LEAF RIVER – The Village of Leaf River will have the following openings in the April 2, 2019 Consolidated Election.

Village Board of Trustees, 4-year term, three openings. Petitions can be obtained at the Village Hall, 605 Main St., or by contacting the Village Clerk, Tena Krueger at 815-275-0771. All information can be provided by Ogle County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE
Ogle County – General Election

EARLY VOTING and GRACE PERIOD REGISTRATION & VOTING will be conducted at the Ogle County Clerk's Office located in the courthouse at 105 S. 5th Street, Suite 104, Oregon, IL.

September 27 – November 5, 2018
Monday thru Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, 2018
9:00 a.m. – Noon

Grace Period Registration & Voting
October 10 – November 5, 2018
Monday thru Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

November 6, 2018 – Election Day
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Dated this 20th day of September, 2018
Laura J. Cook, Ogle County Clerk
www.oglecounty.org



Culinary Kids classes set

OREGON – Culinary Kids with Ms. Teresa is a one-day class for ages 6-9.

Let your little gourmet join Ms. Teresa for a fun culinary experience each month at the Oregon Park District. Culinary Kids with Ms. Teresa is a one-day class for ages 6-9.

The class is designed to introduce each participant to the basics of the kitchen in a creative environment. Delicious creations will be created in class and brought home. Recipes will change each month, but will always include a main dish, side and dessert. Cost includes one meal large enough to feed a family of 4. Two children can work on the same meal for the family. All you need to do is preheat the oven, sit back and relax.

Recipes will be shared at the end of each class. Cost is \$25/Resident and \$30/Non-Resident.

Classes will be held on:

Oct. 11 from 3:30-5 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 4. Main dish will be Baked Chicken Tenders.

Nov. 8 from 3:30-5 p.m. Registration deadline is Nov. 1. Main dish will be Baked Meatballs.

Dec. 13 from 3:30-5 p.m. Registration deadline is Dec. 6. Main dish will be Ham and Cheese Sliders.

All classes are held at Nash Recreation Center. Register in person or over the phone, 815-732-3101. For more information visit the Activity Guide at www.oregonpark.org.

Church to celebrate 145 years

OREGON – First Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Fifth St., Oregon, will celebrate 145 years since its founding on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Rev. Dr. John Rickard, General Presbyter of Blackhawk Presbytery, will preach during worship beginning at 11 a.m. The Rev. Karen Gerhard-Conner, pastor of First Presbyterian, will assist in worship.

A program to celebrate the history of the congregation will follow the service. The Rev. Michael Orsted, who was a member of the church as a child, and is now a retired Presbyterian minister, will offer his reflections.

In addition, others will speak about the famous turkey dinners of Autumn on Parade, mission trips, men's and women's groups, and the fire of 1978. Photographs and other historical mementoes will be displayed.

145 years ago, in 1873, Ulysses Grant was president of the United States, Armstrong Custer was fighting Native Americans in the west, and barbed wire was invented in DeKalb.

All are welcome to attend this day of worship and reflection. Please phone the church office with any questions, 815-732-2894.

Oregon alumni invited for choir performance

OREGON – Alumni of Oregon and Mount Morris High Schools are invited to join current choir students in grades 5-12 in a mass student-alumni choir performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" leading the Oregon High School Homecoming football game on Friday, Sept. 28 at Landers-Loomis Field.

Participants are asked to meet at the southwest end of the home bleachers at 6:50 p.m. Music will be provided.

Members of the Oregon, Mount Morris, and Chana communities and adult family members of current choir students are also invited to sing in the performance. An optional rehearsal will be held before the game in

the Oregon High School music room (Room 106) at 6:30 p.m.

"Previous homecoming choirs have included over 100 spirited voices," Oregon High School choir director Zach Hall, said. "We hope this year's performance will include even more community members and high school alumni!"

Serenity to host Memory Pillow project day

OREGON – Serenity Hospice and Home will be hosting a Memory Pillow Project Day on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m.-noon. at the Ogle County Farm Bureau Auditorium at 421 W. Pines Road in Oregon.

Bring in an article of clothing from your loved one, and we will help you transform it

into a memory pillow.

Whether you are a son, daughter, husband, wife, or anyone who wants to remember a loved one, you are invited to attend this event where we can work together to create your pillow. For more information or to reserve a spot, please call Cathy Warren at 815-732-2499.

Grief support group starts Sept. 27

MOUNT MORRIS – A GriefShare Support group will begin on Thursday, Sept. 27 at Disciples United Methodist Church, 102 Maple Ave., Mount Morris.

Sessions will run from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room. The fall session will continue through Nov. 6. The spring session will resume from April 27 through June 6, following a winter break. All meetings will be on Thursday evenings.

GriefShare is a support group that features faith based teaching focusing on grief topics associated with the death of a loved one. The DVD portion features nationally re-

spected grief experts and real-life stories of people, followed by quiet listening and sharing in a safe small group. Past participants have related how helpful the information and follow up fellowship were to them. Many grieving people find they are only beginning the work of healing when friends or family have already returned to their daily life routines.

Confidentiality is very much a part of this program. The participant's bereavement experience may be recent or years ago. The group offers will find encouragement, comfort and help in grieving the death of a spouse, child,

parent, sibling, other family member, or friend. No matter what the cause of a loved one's death, this is an opportunity to be around people who understand and may have the same feelings. The program teaches how to recognize the symptoms of being stuck in grief as well as receive valuable information about facing a new normal in life and renewing hope for the future.

GriefShare is available to anyone who would like to attend. The cost is \$20 to cover the fee for the workbook/study guide. Call the church office at 815-734-4853 with any questions.

Byron church offers contemporary service

BYRON – Ignite! Worship contemporary service is being held at the United Church of Byron.

Join us Sunday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. for worship with an uplifting music with the Ignite! praise band, a positive, inspiring message from Pastor Jesse Tanner, and a

casual atmosphere with a coffee bar and nursery care available (ages 5 and under).

You're invited to this gathering of embracing and sharing God's love in our lives. Come as you are and bring a friend.

The church is located at 701 W. 2nd St. in Byron.

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John Deere site to host fall festival

GRAND DETOUR – The John Deere Historic Site is celebrating the harvest season with its second annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 13.

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m., guests to the Site are invited to decorate pumpkins, bob for apples, play a variety of old-fashioned kids games and of course, tour the grounds and exhibits. This year's event will also feature covered wagon rides throughout the day and a chance to interact with alpacas. The Historic Site offers free admission making this an exceptional family outing.

In addition to these special activities, the Historic Site will feature a colorful fall photo opportunity area. Guests are encouraged to bring cameras to capture seasonal photos of the kids and family. Staff at the site will also be dressed in Pioneer-era costumes, adding to the historic ambience experienced while strolling through more than six acres of John Deere's original Illinois homestead.

"We are very excited to offer this free family event again this year as fall is a

beautiful time of year at the John Deere Historic Site," said Kristen Veto, manager of the John Deere Historic Site. "In addition to all of our Fall Fest activities, our blacksmith will also conduct demonstrations throughout the day and our guides will offer tours throughout the site. It's a perfect opportunity to learn more about where the legend of John Deere began."

For more information, please contact the John Deere Historic Site at 815-652-4551. The Site is located five miles north of Dixon on Hwy 2 (Between Dixon and Oregon).

About the John Deere Historic Site

The John Deere Historic Site in Grand Detour is the original Illinois homestead of John Deere and is the location where he built his first commercially successful "self-polishing" steel plow. The Historic Site was designated as a Registered National Historic Landmark by the National Park Service, and a Historic Landmark of Agricultural Engineering by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. It was recently named one of



the top historic sites in the state according to the Bicentennial Commission. The home Deere built still stands and is now accompanied by a replicated blacksmith shop, an exhibit of Deere's original tools unearthed during an archeological dig, and a visitor center and gift shop. In the atmosphere of a

friendly 19th century village, informed tour guides provide an entertaining and educational perspective of life on the prairie. The John Deere Historic Site is a free attraction and open to the public May through December. For more information, please call 815-652-4551 or visit www.VisitJohnDeere.com.

Friends of the Poor walk set in Byron Sept. 29

BYRON – The annual Friends of the Poor walk (walk a mile in my shoes) will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Byron on Sept 29.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 2.5-mile walk/run begins at 9 a.m. at the church parking lot at 220 E. Second Street. Participants can collect pledges or donate the day of the walk. Pledges can also be made online at www.fopwalk.org. For more information, Call 815-234-7431. All ages are welcome and families are

especially encouraged to attend.

The event is a fundraiser for the local St. Vincent DePaul, a nonprofit organization that helps those confronting the financial, social and emotional challenges of poverty in our own community. All proceeds and donations will directly benefit the people in our local community and there are no administrative fees associated with the event.

The Byron chapter also serves Stillman Valley, Davis

Junction, Monroe Center, as well as Byron. The chapter also "twins" with other nearby organizations in Rochelle, Oregon and Freeport. The United Church of Byron and All Saints Lutheran are assisting with the event, providing water and snacks for participants. St. Vincent de Paul offers a variety of services, including home visits, housing assistance, food pantries, education and mentoring, and assistance with prescriptions and transportation. Disaster relief is an

important service provided by local conferences as well as national and international. St. Vincent de Paul is an international, non-profit Catholic lay organization of more the 800,000 men and women who voluntarily join together to grow spiritually by offering person to person service to the needy and suffering in 150 countries on five continents.

New members are always welcome. Contact St. Mary Catholic Church Byron to learn more.

Annual Village of Progress dinner will be Oct. 17

OREGON – On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Village of Progress will be celebrating 49 years of service to the adults of Ogle County who have a developmental disability.

The annual dinner will be held at St. Mary's Learning Center, Oregon and begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 815-732-2126. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$5 for ages 5 to 12, and free for those

age 4 and under.

A number of awards will be made to those who attend the Village, organizations, businesses, and individuals from within Ogle County. Please consider joining us as we recognize the many people who contribute to the success of our agency and celebrate another year of accomplishment. You are encouraged to purchase tickets soon as seating is limited.

Oregon church group holding white elephant sale in Oct.

OREGON – The Oregon United Methodist Women will again hold their annual White Elephant Sale during Autumn Parade weekend, Oct. 5-7.

The sale is held inside the accessible Family Life Center of the OUM Church. The sale includes toys, holiday décor, household items, small furniture, tools, books, jewelry, a table of collectible items plus much more.

Hours are Friday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Rt. 2 and Jefferson, just south of the food court. Proceeds from the sale fund OUMW's annual donations to local agencies.

Ogle County Sheriff

Sept. 18

At 2:38 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 5000 block of N Il Rt 2 for an equipment violation. After an investigation, Arthur T Carter, 47 of Rock Falls was arrested for No Valid Driver's License. Carter was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Sept. 17

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

Lavern A Dearborn, 55 of Sterling for Failure to Appear. Dearborn did not post the \$3,088 Full Cash Bond and will appear in court on 09-18-18 at 1 p.m.

Richard Huereca, 45 of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Huereca was issued a Recognizance Bond and released. Huereca will appear in court on 09-24-18 at 9 a.m.

Melvin A Jefferson, 28 of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Jefferson posted \$50 of the \$602 Full Cash Bond and was released. Jefferson will appear in court on 10-29-18 at 9 a.m.

At approximately 11:25 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 8000 block of North Route 251. After an investigation, Kenneth L. Holt, 54, of Decatur, Ga., was arrested for Driving While License Suspended. Holt was issued an I bond and released at the scene.

At about 12:18 a.m., ogle County Deputies conducted a welfare check on an individual at 156 Dayflower circle in Davis Junction. As a result of the investigation, Jeremy R. Phillips, 28, of Davis Junction was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Damage to Property. Phillips was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held pending an appearance before a judge. He was also issued civil citations for Possession of Cannabis and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Sept. 16

At 7:27 p.m., Ogle County

Deputies stopped Zaipa Mtema, age 20, of Rockford, for disobeyed traffic control device. Upon further investigation, it was learned Zaipa Mtema did not have a valid driver's license. Zaipa Mtema was arrested for no valid driver's license and transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was remained in lieu of bond. Zaipa Mtema was also cited for disobeyed traffic control device.

Sept. 13

Darrick D Dickinson, 44 of Rochelle was arrested for an outstanding Ogle County Warrant for Domestic Battery. Dickinson posted the \$3,000 10 percent bond and will appear in court on 09-14-18 at 1 p.m.

Sept. 12

At 7:48 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop on Il Rt 72 at Mill Rd for a traffic violation. After a positive K9 indication, the vehicle was searched and driver David W Richards, 27 of Sterling was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance (x2), Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver, Possession of Drug Equipment and Driving While License Suspended. Richards was also given civil citations for Unlawful Possession of Cannabis under 10 Grams and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. The front seat passenger, Kasey Orr, 38 of Sterling was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Equipment. Both subjects were transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

At approximately 6:55 a.m. Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies performed a traffic stop in the 2000 block of W. Lightsville Rd. After investigation, Deputies placed Daniel Wallgren, 37 of Oregon under arrest for Driving While License Suspended. Wallgren was additionally issued a citation for Operating an Uninsured Vehicle. Wallgren was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Sept. 11

Ogle County Deputies investigated a report of a violation of bond conditions at 111 Main St Leaf River. As a results of that investigation Tobias Whetsel of Leaf River was taken into custody for violation of order or protection. Tobias was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he will be held until he can be brought before a judge.

Jose Navarro, 38, of Leaf River was arrested for Driving while License suspended. Navarro had a bond of \$15,000/10 percent. Navarro did post the \$15,000/ 10 percent bond and was released from the Ogle County Jail. Navarro will return to court on 09-28-18 at 9 a.m.

Ricky Barnett, 58, of Rockton was arrested for Petition to Revoke. Barnett bond is set at \$10,000.00/10 percent. Barnett did not post bond and will return to court on 9-12-18 at 1 p.m.

At 4:46 a.m. the Ogle County Sheriff's Office, Oregon Fire Department, and the Oregon Ambulance were dispatched to a one vehicle accident with injuries and entrapment in the 1700 block S. Daysville Road. After a further investigation, it was determined that a Blue 2001 Pontiac Aztec was southbound on Daysville road when it crossed over into the Eastside ditch. The vehicle traveled the ditch for approximately 100 yards before striking a guard rail and rolling over onto its roof. The driver of the vehicle Gregory L. Crisp, 50, of Nachusa was extricated from the vehicle by the Oregon Fire Department and transported to Mercy Health Hospital in Rockford by the Oregon Ambulance with minor injuries. Crisp was issued citations for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, no insurance, and was given an I-Bond for driving while license revoked. Crisp will appear in court at a later date.

Gibran Zepeda, 25 of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Zepeda posted the \$306 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further

court date needed.

Amber Keener, 34 of Rockford for Failure to Appear with a \$3,202.00 Full Cash Bond. Keener returns to court 09-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Dan Woods, 23 of Davis, Il for Failure to Appear with a \$1,067.00 Full Cash Bond. Woods returns to court 09-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Tina Smith, 51 of Rockford for Failure to Appear with a \$282.00 Full Cash Bond. Smith returns to court 09-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Cheyenne Owens, 21 of Oregon for No Drivers Licensed with a \$2,000.00 10% bond. Owens posted bond and will return to court 10-05-18 at 9 a.m.

Sept. 9

At approximately 12:40 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance at 111 Main St, Apt #1 in Leaf River for a domestic disturbance. After an investigation Tobias Whetsel, 37 of Leaf River was arrested for Domestic Battery. Whetsel was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Sept. 7

At 12:11 am, Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop on I39 at mile marker 99 for a violation of the Scott's law. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Melissa Encinas for Driving Under the Influence. Encinas also received citations for Improper Lane Usage and Scott's Law. Melissa was transported to the OCCC and held in lieu of bond. Deputies were assisted by AC Towing.

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

John H Cooper, 42 of Clinton, IA for Failure to Appear. Cooper posted the \$384 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further court date needed.

Sandra J Garcia, 24 of Rochelle for Driving While License Suspended with a \$3,000 10 percent bond. Garcia was given a Recognizance Bond and released with a

09-10-18 10:45 a.m. court date.

At approximately 4:18 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 2000 block of North River Rd. After an investigation, Kenneth E. Meier, 63, of Belvidere, was arrested for Driving While License Suspended.

Sept. 6

Ogle County Sheriffs Office Deputies arrested Edward Glavin, 52 of Rochelle for DUI. Glavin was arrested by deputies who were investigating a suspicious vehicle in the Rolling Green trailer park. Glavin was held in lieu of bond at the Ogle County Jail.

Jennifer Lenderman, 30 of Loves Park for Battery. Lenderman did not post the \$3,000.00 10 percent bond and remains in the Ogle County Jail. Lenderman returns to court 9-7-18 at 1 p.m.

Ogle County Sheriffs Office Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance at 164 Dayflower Circle in Davis Junction. After an investigation deputies arrested Joshua Fabish. 36 for domestic battery. Fabish was held in lieu of bond at the Ogle County Jail.

Jeralyn J. Allen, of Sterling was arrested for Failure to Appear. Allen had a bond of \$592. Allen will go to court on 09-07-18 at 1 p.m. Allen remains in the Ogle County Jail.

At approximately 8:38 a.m., Deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 4000 block of South Illinois Rt 26. After further investigation the driver of the vehicle, Jeffrey McCurdy, 46, of Freeport was placed under arrest for Driving While License Suspended. A passenger in the vehicle, James Wetzell, 44, also of Freeport was placed under arrest for Possession of a Controlled Substance, Obstructing Identification, Possession of Drug paraphernalia, and an outstanding Ogle County Warrant. Both McCurdy and Wetzell were transported to the Ogle County Jail where they were held in lieu of bond.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Sept. 24

In collaboration with the Rock River Valley Blood Bank, the Stillman Valley National Honor Society will be hosting a community blood drive on Monday, Sept. 24 from 1-7 p.m. The bus will be parked in the back of the high school near the auxiliary gym.

Tues., Sept. 25

Join Chicago's first certified KonMari Tidying Consultant, Kristyn Ivey, as she presents "For the Love of Tidy" at Bertolet Memorial Library in Leaf at 6 p.m.

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Weds., Sept. 26

There will be a baked spaghetti support at Disciples United Methodist Church, 107 N. Maple Ave., 4:30-6:30 p.m. The support is sponsored by the Samuel H. Davis Masonic Lodge #96. Donations accepted.

Thurs., Sept. 27

Banned Book Week READ OUT! At the Mount Mor-

ris Library, 6 p.m. We will be celebrating our Right to Read and reading from books that have been banned or challenged. Members of our community, and Mark Twain, will come to share from their favorite books. We will also discuss the intellectual freedom and our right to read.

Fri., Sept. 28

St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Polo will be participating in the Polo All Town Rummage Sales this year on today and Saturday. A variety of gently used items will be available for purchase at great prices. Items include household items, clothing, new wreaths

and crafts.

Sat., Sept. 29

Final date for the Byron Farmers' Market this year, 8 a.m.-noon, Sunshine Park, located at Peru St. and Rt. 2. Featuring more than 20 vendors selling baked goods, seasonal local produce, flowers, natural body care products, popcorn, greeting cards, maple products, and a variety of hand-made crafts. For information: tinyurl.com/byronmarket

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MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone is laid for a presidential residence in the newly designated capital city of Washington. It was called the "White House" because its white-gray Virginia freestone contrasted strikingly with the red brick of nearby buildings.

* On Oct. 10, 1845, The United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Maryland, with 50 midshipmen students and seven professors.

* On Oct. 8, 1871, flames spark in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a two-day blaze that kills up to 300 people and destroys 17,450 buildings. Legend has it that a cow kicked over a lantern and started the fire, but in 1997, the Chicago City Council exonerated Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

* On Oct. 14, 1913, over 400 workers die in a massive coal-mine explosion near Cardiff, Wales. Nearly 500 miners were brought up safely, but with no further signs of life, mine officials decided to seal the mine, entombing the bodies.

* On Oct. 9, 1940, during the Battle of Britain, the German Luftwaffe conducts a heavy nighttime air raid on London. The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral was pierced by a Nazi bomb, leaving the high altar in ruin. Otherwise, the cathedral survived the Blitz largely intact.

* On Oct. 11, 1975, the single "Born to Run" became Bruce Springsteen's first-ever Top 40 hit. In 1974, a Rolling Stone editor had bestowed this now-famous praise upon the Boss: "I saw rock and roll's future and its name is Bruce Springsteen."

* On Oct. 12, 1997, songwriter and performer John Denver dies when his experimental amateur aircraft crashes into Monterey Bay on the California coast. Known for hits like "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," Denver sold more than 32 million albums in the U.S. alone.

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Harry Potter World is quite magical

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



The air was filled with swishing wands as junior wizards wearing cloaks tried their hand at making it rain, or lighting candles with only their magic.

Well, that and the help of an electronic device (the wand) that when moved in proper sequence would make things happen – like real magic.

It was all quite magical, which is what The Wizarding World of Harry Potter, at Universal Orlando is supposed to be. As fans of the Harry Potter movies (thanks to my kids), my wife and I and a couple of friends recently visited the theme park to ride the rides, sample the food, and generally spend way too much money.

I mean, who knew a wand would cost that much?

I am not going to give a blow by blow the park – this is not a commercial. But trust me when I say that if you are a Harry Potter fan you will love the park. It is incredibly detailed and immersive.

But it is also very, very expensive. So, if you plan to go – especially if you are taking kids – start planning

and saving now and possibly consider selling a kidney. And get the Express Pass. Yes, it is an added expense. But unless you want to spend most of your time standing in line it is worth the money.

This was my first trip to Orlando, and only my third trip to Florida. I am just not sold on the state. The humidity is extreme, the bugs were everywhere and Florida seems to be a mixture of swamps and strip malls ... and bad traffic.

I'm sure the winters are lovely, but I am not convinced.

One of my favorite things

about going to places like theme parks and airports is the people watching. There is a cross section of humanity in crowded spaces that we don't see in our everyday lives.

At the park, I was struck by the clothing choices people make, especially young people – although the fanny pack generation seems to be going strong.

When you are facing a long day walking in hot, humid weather, you should consider your clothing choices carefully. Wear comfortable shoes, shorts and a shirt in a color like white.

But I saw a lot of people wearing all black – black shoes, black shorts or pants and a black shirt. Some even wore heels with these outfits. Can you imagine walking around all day in heels?

If you decide to wear all black and heels to walk around an amusement park in the Florida heat all day you deserve the blisters, heatstroke and disgusted glances.

As we were at the park in September on a Monday and Tuesday, there were very few American families in attendance. But there were

plenty of families from other countries. We even sat next to a Russian couple on the Hogwarts Express. They were friendly enough, but as a child of the Cold War I still didn't trust them.

During lunch on the first day, we sat in a restaurant near two families. The first were speaking what sounded like Spanish. A father, mother, and two daughters. All were engaged in conversation, laughing and generally enjoying each other's company.

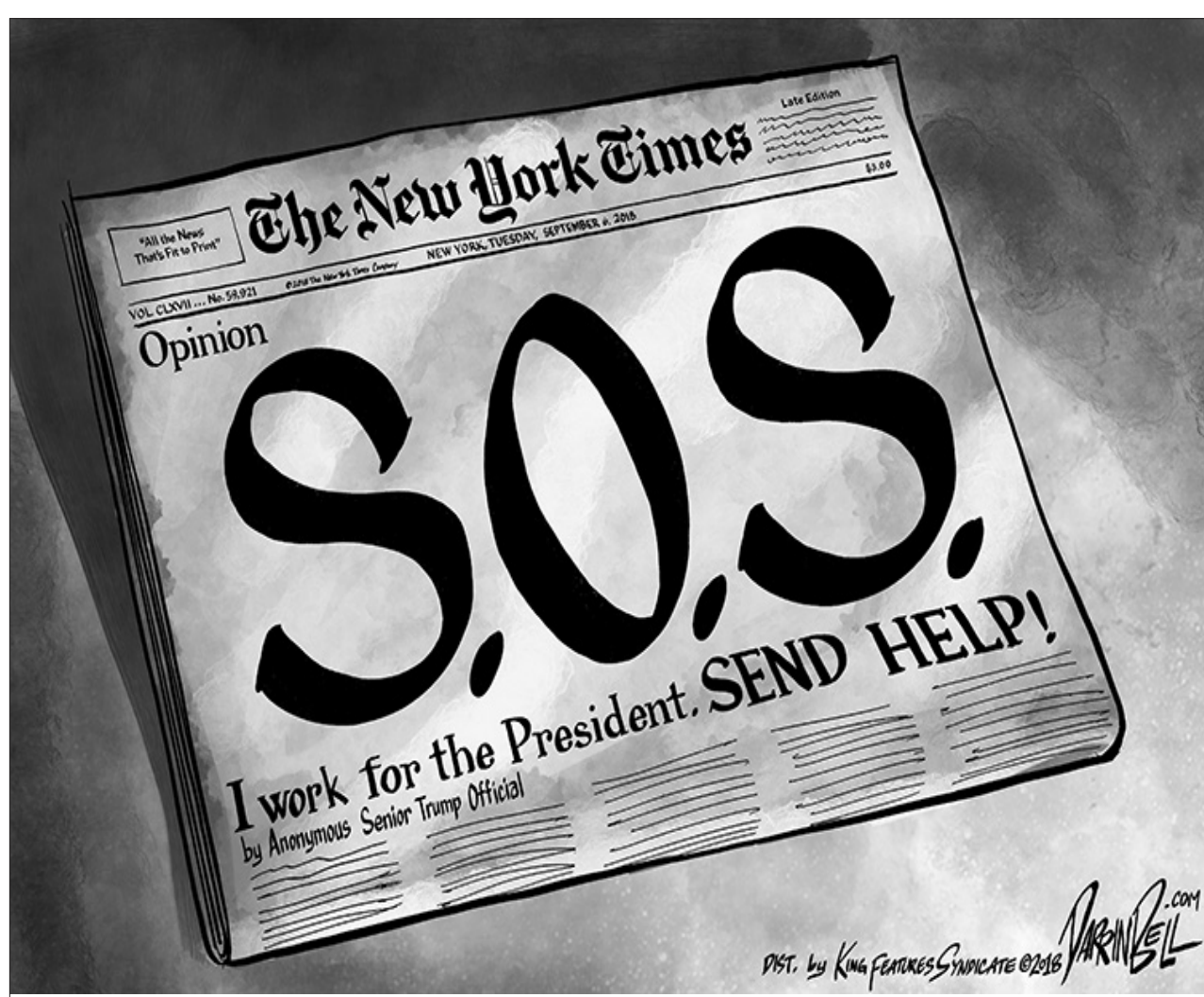
The other was an American family consisting of a dad, mom and two boys. All of them – yes all – were starting at their phones. They barely looked up to shovel food in their mouths.

Not a commentary on the American family in 2018, just an observation.

Overall, we had a great time. It is always nice to get a break from the everyday world we live in and visit a fantasy world. It is great to feel like a kid again.

Quite magical, actually.

Brad Jennings is editor of the Ogle County Life.



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Byron mayor wants to keep city looking good

Dear Editor,

There are many really good things about the City of Byron – the people, the schools, the Library, the Fire Protection District, our police, and more.

The City has worked hard over the last decade to improve our roads and utility services and though we still have a ways to go, we are making progress. All to keep Byron a place where people want to live and where businesses want to locate.

Toward that goal there is one glaring

exception, and that is how we look to our residents, to people passing through our community. It has been told to me that Byron looks “sloppy,” “tired,” “unkempt.” And that seems to be true of public as well as private property.

Let’s do something about that. The City is making it a priority to care for its property. That means keeping the land mowed and weeds trimmed, litter picked up, and the cracks clear of vegetation.

It also means enforcing our ordinances

regarding private property. All property should be regularly cut to keep grass under 8 inches and cleaning mowed grass from the streets. Killing vegetation that is growing in the sidewalks not only makes the city look better it also helps sidewalks last longer and that saves on tax money used to replace sidewalks. I am sure you can think of other actions you can take that don’t cost a lot of money, but will make a world of difference for your property, your neighborhood, and the City.

The City will be identifying those properties that are in violation of our ordinances to bring them into compliance. And, when necessary, the City will take such action as needed to bring these properties into compliance. However, we would prefer that everyone take enough pride in their own property and our community to voluntarily and willingly make sure that their property looks as neat and kempt as they can make it.

To all my neighbors – thank you.
John Rickard, Mayor, City of Byron

Thanks for helping make trail race such a success

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 15, the Byron Park District hosted the 1st annual Tiger 10 Miler trail race at the Byron Forest Preserve and by all accounts it was a roaring success. I approached the Park District in January with a vision for this race, but knew it was too big for me to handle by myself. I knew if we worked together it could be a great event for our community and runners from all over. I’ve raced plenty, but this was my first time behind the scenes and I learned so much and saw how much work is required to put on a top-notch event. We received rave reviews from dozens of runners in person, at the after party or via social media for how beautiful and challenging the course was and how all the details were nearly perfect.

Huge thanks go to Byron Park District staff for all the hours of hard work, especially Director Paul Zepezauer, Superintendent of Recreation Nick Warner and Marketing Manager Elaine Carow. Another huge thanks go to the Byron Forest Preserve. Their staff made sure the trails were mowed to perfection, sticks picked up and runners could safely cruise the many hills on the course. Special thanks to Executive Director Todd Tucker and Superintendent of Restoration Russell Brunner for all your time and hard work.

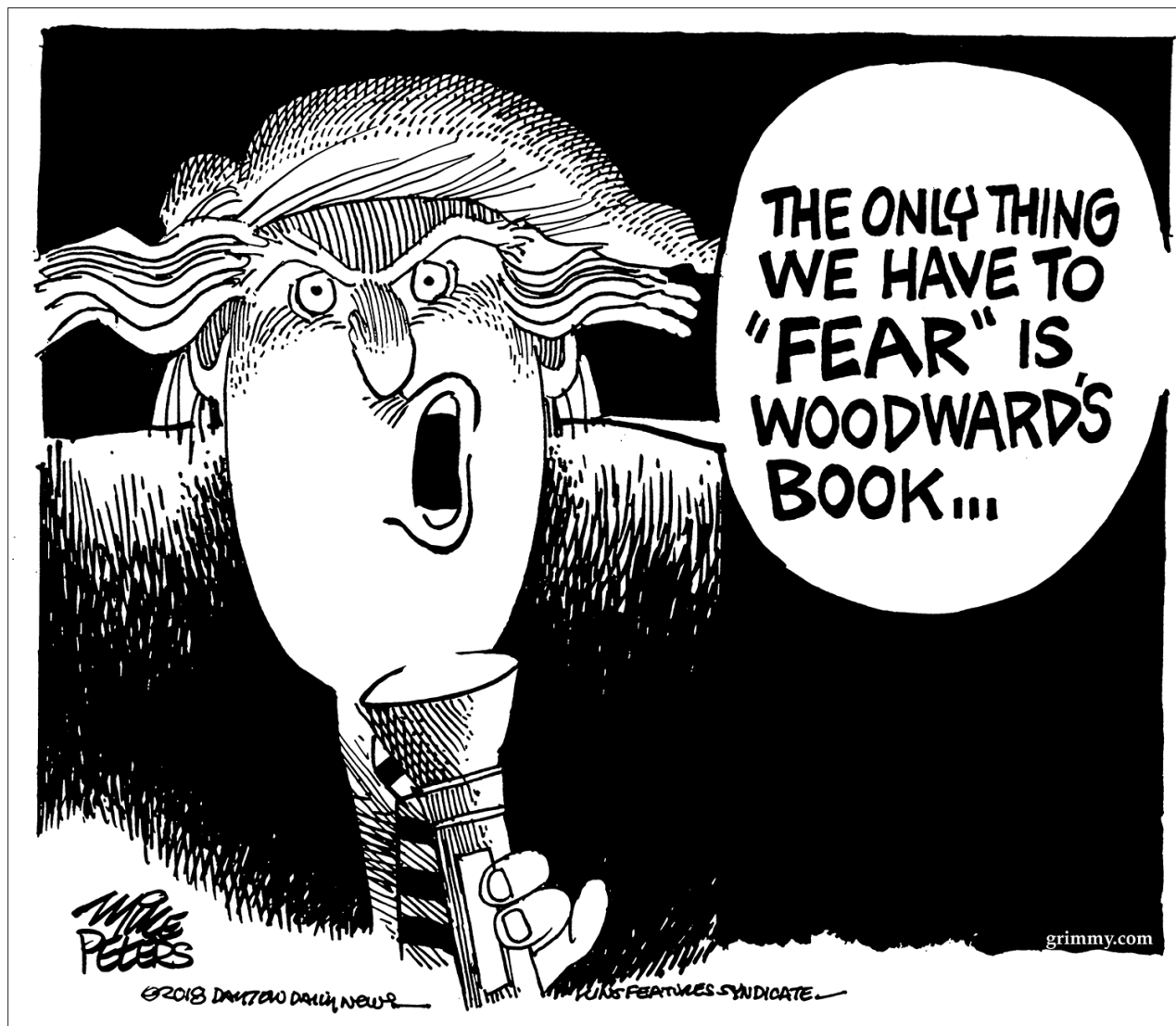
Many thanks to our generous sponsors including, our presenting sponsor Byron Bank. Other “gold” sponsors were: Byron Forest Preserve and Fleet Feet of Rockford. Our finish line sponsor and after party host was Aero Ale House. Tired runners really enjoyed the Aero experience. Other sponsors, and they were very much appreciated, were: Jamie Buck Fitness, Stone Bridge Running Store, Attorney Jennifer Birkholz, Power Combat Fitness, Ogle County Chiropractic Center, Ornerly Mule Racing, Squirrel Nut Butter and Frontline OCR.

Thanks to those that donated a raffle prize for our after party who haven’t already been thanked: Byron Chamber of Commerce, Sweet Bean Café, Laura Mangrum of Hvarre Realty, Trail Runner Magazine, Autumn on Parade, Fall Fest 5K and Tailwind Nutrition. Thank you to Byron High School Coach Mike McHale and his awesome team. Mike helped in numerous ways and the cross team maned aid stations and key intersections. Their energy was appreciated.

Many thanks to those that volunteered before and during the race: Jerry Oleson, Carrie Bouback, Rhonda Wenberg and Dean Shouer.

You can “like” us on Facebook or “follow” us on Instagram @Tiger10Miler for pictures or updates on this race and news about next year.

Chris Remhof, Byron



Barn sale to benefit Cancer Society was a success

Dear Editor,

“Celebrating More Holidays and Every Day” Barn Sale for the American Cancer Society was another success.

As always, the support by customers was outstanding at Maple Hill farm, which was the home of The BREAST Yard Sale in Town. The four-day sale included treasures for every holiday, new and vintage items and many household donations. Weather was perfect for a sale – rain mixed with a bit of sunshine. The final amount raised was a little over \$3,200 for the American Cancer Society.

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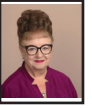
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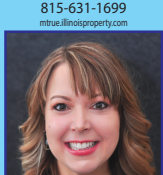
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Hunting Safely

Hunting safety issues don't always involve firearms or other weapons. There are many other factors to be wary of.

A 2013 report by the International Hunter Education Association states that annually there are 300-500 hunters killed and nearly 6,000 who are injured in tree stand accidents. The same report says most incidents occur when users are climbing or exiting the stand but can also happen when they fall asleep up in the tree.

Here are some great tips from the United States Forest Service about how to stay safe while hunting.

TIPS FOR HUNTERS

It doesn't matter what type of game you are hunting, being outdoors during the season creates serious risks. Ensure you are following all laws regarding safety and enjoy your experience while clear-headed and alert.

One good way to keep yourself safe is to check the expected weather for the location you plan to hunt. If severe weather is on the radar, it's a good idea to stay in for the day. According to the National Weather Service, lightning kills an average of 47 people in the United States each year and seriously injures hundreds more. Don't get caught outside in a storm, especially if you have excessive gear to pack before you can head to safety.

Before aiming your weapon, clearly identify your target. Being overeager and pulling the trigger at what you

think is an animal can be fatal to a nearby hunter. Make sure to tell your hunting plans to a friend or loved one who is staying behind. They should be aware of your arrival date, departure time and where you will be. In case trouble arises, your family will know where to send help.

Avoid wearing white or tan during hunting season. It's recommended to wear bright orange clothing that is easy recognizable to other hunters.

TIPS FOR NONHUNTERS

Spending time outdoors for non-hunters can also be dangerous. If you do come across hunters while on hikes or during other outdoor activities, be courteous. Wear bright colored clothing so you don't get mistaken for an animal and do the same if you bring your dogs along.

Pay attention to when hunting season is. If you don't feel comfortable around the activity, consider taking a walk in a national park or another area where hunting is not allowed.

TIPS FOR BEGINNERS

If you are only beginning to consider making hunting a part of your life, you probably have many questions. While you may not become an expert during your first season, with practice and dedication, the skills will come. The first step of beginning the journey of hunting is to take a safety course. An expert will teach you the proper way to have an ethical experience while ensuring everyone involved remains safe.

Check with your local officials to find out course times, dates and fees. They are a crucial part of the process.



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Byron Park District hosts Tiger 10 Miler Trail Race

BYRON — On Saturday, Sept. 15, the Byron Park District, Byron Forest Preserve and Presenting Sponsor Byron Bank hosted the 1st Annual Tiger 10 Miler Trail Race. The event featured a 10-mile trail run through the Byron Forest Preserve and Nardi Equestrian Preserve, followed by an award presentation and celebration at Aero Ale House in Byron.

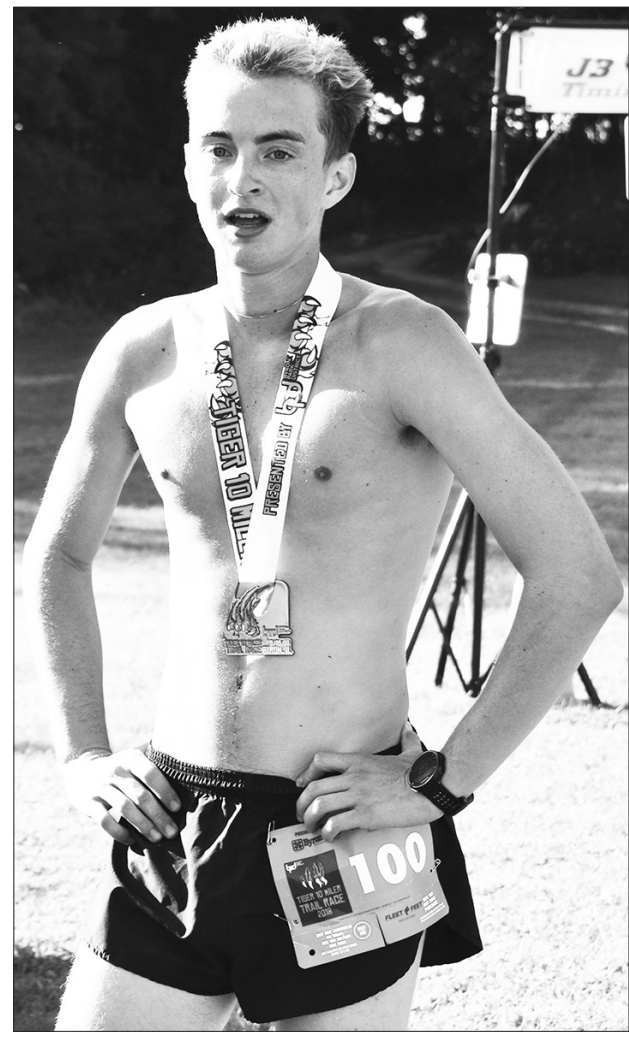
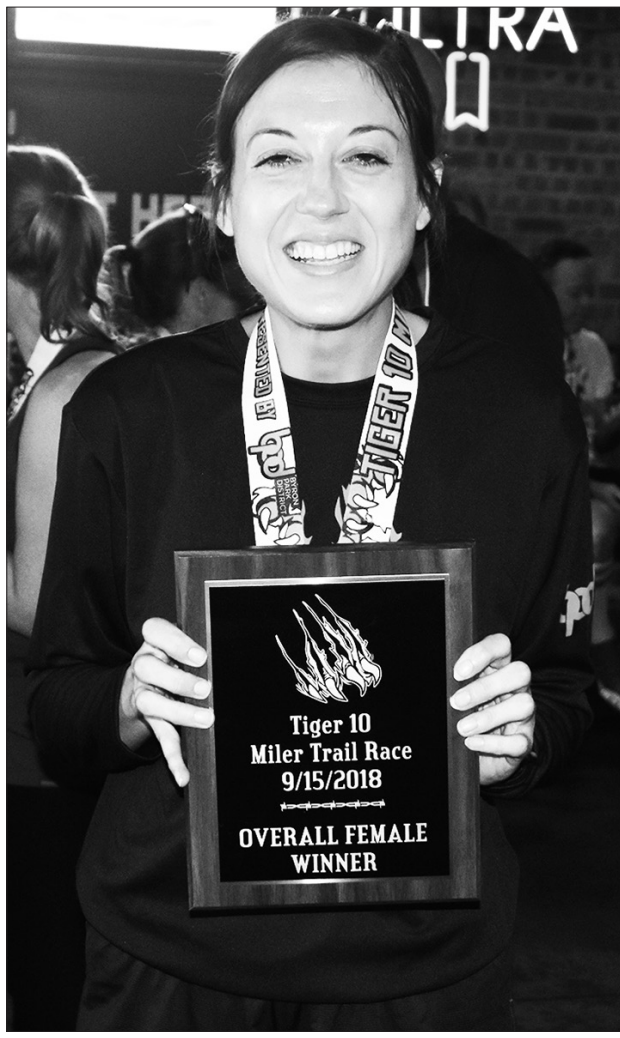
In January of 2018, seasoned runner and course designer, Chris Remof presented his vision of a long-distance trail run to the Byron Park District Board of Commissioners officially bringing the Tiger 10 Miler Trail Race to fruition. The event quickly became a collaborative effort supported by several area agencies and businesses including Byron Bank, Byron Forest Preserve, and Aero Ale House, all making a commitment to the event allowing the park district to move forward with preparations.

“The event presented a unique opportunity to offer something new and exciting within the community.” Said Board President Scott Jeffrey. “As with any special event, preparation and collaboration are vital to success. It is our hope that residents and businesses feel the positive impact.”

In the months leading up to race day, support from the business and running communities continued to grow ultimately resulting in a successful inaugural first run. Race sponsors included: Presenting Sponsor, Byron Bank; Finish Line Sponsor, Aero Ale House; Bib Sponsor, Fleet Feet Sports; Frontline OCR; Jamie Buck Fitness; Ogle County Chiropractic Center; Ornerly Mule Racing; Power Combat Fitness; Smith, Birkholz & O’Brien, P.C.; and Stone Bridge Running.

Numerous door prizes were donated resulting in a top-notch event for participants; Autumn on Parade, Big Stone Publishing, Byron Chamber of Commerce, Hvarre Realty, Laura Mangrum, Stillman Valley Fall Festival and Sweetbean Café & Bakery.

Race day welcomed 110 participants, including runners and walkers, from Northern Illinois and surrounding areas. Finishing in first place and as the top overall male was local Byron runner Chase Sarver with a time of 01:06:29.7. The top overall female was Christy Fraticola from Sycamore with a time of 01:26:13.4. The event concluded with award distribution and an after-party celebration, compliments of



Christy Fraticola (left) and Chase Sarver (right) finished as the top female and male runners during the Tiger 10 Miler Trail Race recently. (Courtesy photos)

Aero Ale House in Byron.

For more information on the Tiger 10 Miler and all of Byron Park Districts Special Events, visit us at www.byronparks.org or like on Facebook.

Dixon Park District hosting Haunted Halloween 5K Run and Walk

DIXON — On Saturday, Oct. 20 at 6:07 p.m. the annual Haunted Halloween 5K Run and Walk will be offered by the Dixon Park District.

This is the third year of the event, and last year over 200 people joined in for a fun and scary evening. The race/walk begins at sunset near the historic Reagan Bath House in Lowell Park along Rock River. The course includes the lower level of the park along the river, the Main Road, the North Road loop, the Pinetum, down the Hair Pin Curve Road, and on to the finish line near the Bath House. Plenty of frightening displays complete with

eerie screeches, and some hair-raising live displays are scattered throughout the course to keep patrons on their toes.

This is a fun event for the entire family with prizes awarded for the best youth, male and female costumes. Costumes are optional but welcome. Awards will be given to the top three finishing males and females in each age group. This event also includes an award for the first finishing corporate team. Chili and ghoulish goodies for the after-race/walk participants served in the Reagan Bath House.

Registration forms are available at [\[parkdistrict.com\]\(http://parkdistrict.com\) or at the Dixon Park office at 804 Palmyra St., Dixon. Registration fee paid prior to Oct. 1 is \\$25 with a dry-fit type shirt. Late registration after Oct. 1 is \\$30 with no shirt available for late entries. Corporate teams may include six runners and must be registered by Oct. 1. Registration forms will be accepted up until one-half hour before the race begins on Oct. 20.](http://www.dixon-</p>
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Walkers and strollers are welcome to participate. Sorry no pets. For additional details, please contact the Dixon Park District office by phone at 815-284-3306 or email dixon-park2@gmail.com.

Oregon soccer suffers losses

OREGON — The Oregon High School boys soccer team tied with Elgin Academy on Sept. 13 by a score of 1-1 with one

goal from Jonathan Acosta assisted by Eli Rufer. Oregon also lost against Indian Creek on Sept. 15 by a score of 4-2 with Joshua

Sitze. The Hawks took an 8-1 loss against Rockford Christian on Sept. 18 to drop to 2-11-2. Joshua Sitze scored the Oregon goal.

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Byron cross country teams compete in open invitational

BYRON — The Byron High School cross country teams hosted North Boone, Genoa-Kingston and Eastland for the Byron XC Open at Byron Forest Preserve on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Byron's girls took second place while the boys

finished first. Ethan Kirk won the individual title for Byron with a time of 16:23.03 while Drew Linhart took third in 17:10.74. Samuel Lewis placed eighth with a time of 18:00.71 and Colin Conderman took 10th in

18:21.17. Annie Pearson led the girls team by taking third individually with a time of 20:58.06. Rebekah Starwalt finished fifth in 21:47.52 while Kaitlyn Kuehn placed eighth in 23:28.13.

Byron volleyball team falls in close match against Winnebago

BYRON — The Byron High School varsity volleyball team dropped a tough three-game match against Winnebago on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Tigers lost 24-26, 25-13, 24-26 to drop to 6-10 overall.

Byron's junior varsity team won 25-14, 17-25, 25-22 while the fresh-soph team won 26-24, 17-25, 26-24. Izzy McKinley led the varsity team with nine assists while Jillian Wrede added five assists. Ralee

Corkran totaled 11 kills for Byron, with Abbie McKinley recording five kills and Arynn Mathieu chipping in four kills. Corkran led Byron with four blocks and Maggie Sholes had three blocks.

Oregon volleyball team loses to Newman Central Catholic

OREGON — The Oregon High School varsity volleyball team lost a close three-game match with

Newman Central Catholic on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Hawks fell 16-25, 25-17, 16-25 to drop to 7-4 over-

all. The junior varsity team won 25-12, 25-18 while the fresh-soph team lost 15-25, 16-25.

Bailey Nelson led the varsity team with 10 kills and two blocks. Jasmine Herbst recorded 21 assists with two blocks, while Abigail Hopkins anchored the defense with 10 digs to complement five kills. Hannah Donaldson led Oregon with three blocks.

Oregon Park District offers variety of water aerobics classes

OREGON — The Oregon Park District offers three different types of water aerobics classes.

Classes meet 13 different times per week to accommodate schedules. Classes are held at the Nash Recreation Center pool. The pool is accessible for everyone with not only your traditional ladder but offers walk-in stairs or a chair lift for those that need extra assistance.



The Nash Recreation Center pool has a 13-person hot tub that is available for use when the pool is open and at least 15 minutes before and after all aerobics classes.

Water aerobics classes are for participants 18 years and up and can be paid daily with a drop-in fee or by purchasing a 5, 10, or 15 punch pass that is good for up to a year for any of the classes.

Cost for a drop-in water aerobics visit is \$5.50. Passes are available for 5 visits (\$21 resident/\$25 non-resident); 10 visits (\$36 resident/\$43 non-resident); 15 visits (\$47 resident/\$56 non-resident).

The traditional water aerobics class meets seven times per week with morning and evening options to choose from. In this class, you will exercise your entire body without putting stress on your back and joints. The class works on toning, cardiovascular strength, endurance and flexibility. Class takes place in the shallow and deep end of the pool.

Twinges class meets four times per week with morning and afternoon times available.

The natural buoyancy and resistance of the water helps improve 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 to participate in this lower impact class.

Deep water aerobics is a more intense workout than traditional water aerobics class and meets Monday and Saturday mornings. Working out in the deep end allows you an intense cardiovascular workout without the impact. Participants will also increase endurance, flexibility, and strength. Participants do not need to know how to swim. An aqua jogger belt will be provided.

Check out the water aerobics schedule online for the most up to date times. For more information please contact Jena Wehmhoefer, Aquatics Coordinator at 815-732-3101 or jena@oregonpark.org.

Rahn seventh-graders take the court

MOUNT MORRIS — The seventh grade Eagles of David L. Rahn Junior High continued Route 72 Conference play this past week when they traveled to Stillman Valley on Tuesday and hosted Forreston on Thursday.

In the third and deciding game of the match, it was back and forth as both teams played their best. In the end, missed serves cost the Eagles a 25-27 defeat. Sarah Stevens led the Eagles with five crucial serves.

teams came for a visit to watch the Eagles take on the Forreston Cardinals. The Eagles were fired up in game one. Missed serves by both teams made volleying tough but DLR got it together in the 25-18 win. Pitts led the team with four service points.

On Sept. 11, the Eagles were guests of Meridian for two matches. In the first game of match No. 1, the Eagles looked to take control early with strong serving from setters Gracen Pitts and Alexis Ebert. DLR took the game, 25-17. Pitts had eight service points and Ebert, five.

In the second match, the Eagles again took the lead in game one for the 25-15 win. Stevens led the team with nine points. Meridian came roaring back to take game two, 19-25. The deciding third game was close once again as the teams battled it out.

In game two, Ebert sparked the Eagles to a 25-16 victory with ten service points. In the third game, the Eagles made a clean sweep of the Cardinals, winning 25-23. Addison Sabin led DLR with seven points. The Eagles will be in action next week with matches at Rock Falls, with Pecatonica, at Dixon Middle School Invite on Saturday.

In the second game, the Cardinals took charge, countering with strong serving of their own, as they

The Cardinals were able to get their serves in when it counted and beat DLR, 19-25. On Thursday, the Oregon Hawks Volleyball

Oregon cross country runs in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — The Oregon High School boys and girls cross country teams competed in the Rochelle Invitational, also known as the Mud Cup, at Skare Park this past Thursday, Sept. 13.

Oregon's girls finished third with 83 points while the boys took fifth with 128 points.

Leah Watters led Oregon's girls team by placing 17th with a time of 26:15.50. Katelyn Byerley finished one place behind (18th) in 26:22.30 while Lydia Cermak (20th), Faith Marquardt (21st), Cynthia Nyderek (22nd) and Katlyn Ramirez (23rd) all recorded top-25 spots.

Michael Bower and Conner Harshman led the Oregon boys team, taking 36th and 37th with times of 22:42.90 and 22:59.70.



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Stillman Valley athletic scores

STILLMAN VALLEY — Below are the Stillman Valley High School results from this past week.

The SVHS boys golf team defeated Harvard 185-207 on Wednesday, Sept. 12 with Tim Marcum finishing as the medalist of the meet. The SVHS girls golf team lost 210-221 with Ashlynn Challand earning the meet medal.

The SVHS boys golf team also faced Byron on Sept. 12 losing 185-177. The SVHS girls golf team defeated Byron by one stroke, 221-222. The SVHS boys soccer team topped North Boone 10-0 on Thursday, Sept. 13, and the SVHS girls volleyball team lost 2-0 against Genoa-Kingston (19-25, 20-25).

The SVHS varsity football team moved to 3-1 on the season with a 55-38 win against Rock Falls on Friday, Sept. 14. The SVHS boys golf team placed fourth at the Sally Wesels Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 15 scoring 367 behind Jack Samples (ninth place) and Tim Marcum (14th place) individually. The SVHS boys golf team suffered a close 172-177 loss against Rock Falls on Monday, Sept. 17.

The SVHS boys soccer team fell 2-1 against Mendota on Tuesday, Sept. 18, while the SVHS girls volleyball team dropped a tight match against Dixon in three games (25-22, 21-25, 23-25).

Mount Morris art market will be Nov. 17

MOUNT MORRIS – Encore! Mt. Morris will be hosting its Sandstone Art Market on Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Old Sandstone Gallery.

Area artists will be selling all handmade items under \$100 for holiday shopping and decorating. As detailed plans and registration procedures are developed, more information will be

available at encoremtnorris.com and Encore! Mt. Morris Facebook.

Encore! Mt. Morris is composed of volunteers committed to developing Mount Morris into a unique, thriving rural and cultural arts destination in northwest Illinois. Volunteers and donations are welcome. Learn more at EncoreMtMorris.com.

SVHS hosting blood drive Sept. 24

STILLMAN VALLEY – In collaboration with the Rock River Valley Blood Bank, the Stillman Valley National Honor Society will be hosting a community blood drive on Monday, Sept. 24 from 1-7 p.m.

The bus will be parked in the back of the high school near the auxiliary gym.

Each donation can save up to three lives. The blood bank also provides scholarships to the members of the NHS. Your one donation can positively impact the lives of many. Please consider joining the National Honor Society and donate blood.

You can call for an appointment at 645-2230, Ext. 5120 or walk-ins are always welcome.

Rehearsals start soon for Polo cantata

POLO – Singers in Polo and the surrounding area are invited to join a Community Choir for rehearsals for the 2018 Christmas Cantata, "Behold, A Savior; Songs and Stories of His Birth," by Jay Rouse and Rose Aspnwall.

Rehearsals will begin Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary of Faith United Methodist Church, 702 E. Dixon St. (Pines

Rd.), Polo. Subsequent rehearsals will follow Sunday afternoons through Dec. 2.

The date of the cantata is Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church.

The west entrance to the church is handicapped accessible.

Any questions about rehearsals may be directed to Jean Frey at 815-946-3179.

Vendor booths available for annual holiday gift sale

BYRON – Byron Forest Preserve's 27th Annual Holiday Gift Sale is quickly approaching.

The event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There are still some booths available for the event. An 8'x10' booth is \$35 and an 8'x12' is \$40.

The event is held at the Jarrett Prairie Center, 7993 North River Road in Byron. Admission to the event is free. An affordable concession stand will be open all day.

If you're interested in reserving a booth, please call 815-234-8535 x224.

Library book sale coming in October

OREGON – It's that wonderful time of the year when Friends of the Oregon Library will once again have an exciting AOP book sale on Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. or until books are sold out.

It will be held in front of the library, located at 300 Jefferson St. Donations of books will be accepted on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Encyclopedias, Reader's Digest Condensed Books, and magazines cannot be accepted for the sale. Books will be sold by the bag: \$5 for all the books you can fit into a good-sized bag and \$10 for all the books that fit into a larger red library tote bag.

DVDs will be sold for 50 cents each and five for \$2.

For more information, call 815-732-2724.



Art group offers painting class

OREGON – The Eagle's Nest Art Group is offering an oil painting class taught by Carol Ubben.

There will be six two-hour sessions on Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. beginning on Oct. 9 through Nov. 13. The cost is \$30 for 12 hours of instruction.

The class is taught in the ENAG Studio, located on the second floor of Conover Square Mall, 201 N. 3rd St., Oregon.

If you are interested in attending, register now. Please call Carol at 815-734-6594 or email her at theubbens@gmail.com to reserve a spot. You will also be given a simple supply list for the class. If you wish to use acrylics instead of oils, please indicate that when you contact Carol.

Beginners through advanced artists are welcome. You do not need to be an ENAG member to take the class.

Carol has taught oil painting classes at the ENAG studio since 2003. Her original paintings can be seen at Pinecrest Community Center in Mount Morris and can also be found on the web at <http://www.carolubben.com>. Since space is limited, contact Carol soon to sign up for the class.



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Oregon Park District has upcoming activities

3RD-6TH grade boys basketball

Boys will be given the opportunity to improve their skills in a positive environment. Practices are held during the week at Nash Recreation Center or Oregon Elementary. Games are played on Saturday at Nash Recreation Center or Byron Park District. The fee is \$60/Residents and \$72/Non-Residents. The registration deadline is September 24. Program runs Oct. 13-Dec. 15. For more information or if you are interested in coaching please contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org. Head Coaches will set practice times. Player assessment dates and time at Nash:
3rd-4th Grade: Oct. 8 from 5:15-6 p.m.
5th-6th Grade: Oct. 8 from 6:15-7 p.m.

Pre-K TO 2ND grade coed basketball

Players will be given the opportunity to improve their skills in a positive environment. These programs are held on Saturdays at Nash or OES. October 13th is a practice only and each Saturday after this program will start with practicing fundamental basketball skills followed by a game. The fee is \$45/Residents and \$54/Non-Residents. The registration deadline is September 26. League runs Oct. 13-Nov. 17. For more information or if you are interested in coaching please contact Jason at jason@oregonpark.org.

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 October classes are Wednesday evenings beginning on October 3 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 Oct. 1.

School out programming

OCUSD students have a long weekend coming up. They have a half day on Thursday, Oct. 4. Sign up today for Kids Off the Couch. Pack a lunch and send your student to the Blackhawk Center ET room for an afternoon of crafts, swimming at Nash, games, and activities. Participants can be picked up any time before 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$10/Resident and \$12/Non-Resident per day. All participants must be registered by Sept. 27. There are no school days on Friday, October 5 and again that Monday, Oct. 8. You may drop off as early as 6:15am and pick up as late as 6pm. The fee is \$25 for residents and \$30 for non-residents per student, per day. Space is limited. Register early!
Friday, Oct. 5-All Seasons Apple Orchard Deadline is Sept. 28
Monday, Oct. 8-Goebbert's Farm Deadline is Oct. 1

Village of Progress creative expression scarecrow class

Allow your K-3rd grade child to express their creativity and create a child size scarecrow porch decoration out of recycled materials with the consumers and staff from the Village of Progress. This class occurs on Friday, Oct. 5 from 9:30-11 a.m. Kids will be working alongside people with developmental disabilities to create a seasonal project that can be used to decorate your home. Deadline to register is Sept. 28. Adult must be in attendance with child.

Fantastic forests and where to find them

This new program is in partnership with Loreda Taft Campus and built for 3rd through 5th graders. Have you ever experienced the magic of spending hours in the forest and forgetting where you were? Do you watch insects crawl across a log and make up your own story about where they were going? Join us at Taft for a day of wonder, awe and magic on October 8 from 8:30am to 4pm for just \$20/Resident and \$24/Non-Resident. The best part is that Taft will provide a homemade lunch to each participant. Register by Monday, Oct. 1.

Afterschool open 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!

Childcare service

Our childcare service is offered in the Children's Center at Nash! This wonderful program is offered every Monday-Thursday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. for 3 month to 9 year olds. Several workout classes are offered during this time. Not into group fitness? That's okay, enjoy everything our facility has to offer while having the peace of mind that your child is safe and having fun with our experienced staff member. For more information, visit the Nash Front Counter. Fee: Annual members' children that reside in the household are free; Non-Members pay \$5 for the first child and \$1 for each sibling up to \$7.

Spa Day

Join us on Wednesday October 10 for a Water Aerobics or Twinges workout and Spa Day that includes refreshments, prizes, and an optional chair massage. 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 at 8:15 a.m.-9:05 a.m. or a Twinges class at 10:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Everyone that registers will attend the same spa portion from 9:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. The cost for class and spa day is \$6 for residents and \$7 for non-residents. The cost for class, spa day, & chair massage is \$13 for residents and \$15 non-residents. The registration deadline is October 3rd and no late registrations will be taken.

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.

Farmers market

The Friday Farmers Market in downtown Oregon, IL is coming to a close for 2018. Friday, Sept. 28 is the last day for shoppers to pick up homemade and homegrown goods (artisan breads, fruits, veggies, plants, flowers, baked goods, honey, jewelry, soaps and lotions, and more). Visit the Market between 4-7 p.m. and stop and listen to live entertainment from 5-6:30 p.m. This Friday, Sept. 28 enjoy an international music experience by Mary Ley and Louise Price. Aireloom Music will also be on hand offering children the opportunity to make and take a free craft project. For more information contact Debbie Leffelman at debbie@oregonpark.org.

Halloween

Get Creative! Design a costume for your canine and maybe a matching costume for yourself. Wiggly Field members are invited to the Annual Canine Costume Contest on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. at Wiggly Field. There are 3 categories of entry and prizes for our winners.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, families can enjoy the Halloween Carnival festivities at Nash Recreation Center. The Pre-K Carnival is from 10-11:30 a.m. The K-5th Grade Carnival is from 3:30-5 p.m. Twelve free tickets in a Trick-or-Treat bag will be provided for each child. Bring additional money for additional game tickets and raffle tickets.



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Oregon Hawks

Sports Spotlight



The Oregon High School volleyball program spent time with members of D.L. Rahn Junior High School's volleyball program in Mount Morris earlier this month. The Oregon High School team features Jasmine Herbst, Makenna Mongan, Olivia Ankney, Lyndi Kenney, Hannah Donaldson, Abigail Hopkins, McKenna Sadler, Heather Braden, Jadyne Bothe, Bailey Nelson, Ella Martin and Jenae Bothe. (Courtesy photo)

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Byron Tigers



Byron High School varsity cross country runner Ethan Kirk medaled in the First to the Finish Invitational at Peoria's Detweiller Park earlier this month. (Courtesy photo)

Sports Spotlight



The Byron High School diving team (left) features Julia Wells, Brynn Mundt, Laci Long and Cherokee Pendergrass. The Byron swimming team (above) features Montana Larson, Zara Shury, Ally Zimmerman, Brynn Mundt, Laci Long (first row), Kate Schilling, Hailey Groharing, Alexis Voltz, Miah Helfrichs, Cherokee Pendergrass (second row), Andrienne Hall, Grace Wehrhan, Serena Goelitz, Julia Wells (third row), Kaleigh Freimuth, Katie Drezen, Avery Clark, Jenna Hale, Keirney Bowers (fourth row) and coaches Megan Hale and Grant Bramer. Not pictured are Taylor Mundt, Dani Brosend and Ava Beatty (Courtesies photos)

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Stillman Valley

Sports Spotlight



The Stillman Valley High School varsity volleyball team took first place in the Byron Power Classic earlier this month. The team includes Alyssa Morrison, Carly Wubbena, Haylee King, Sydnee Overton, Lana Travar, Paige Broski, Gracey Lovgren, Paige Meyer, Cassidy Purvis, Kalyn Brown, Morgan Brown, Holland Smits, Emma Burke, Madi Edwards, Olivia Kerr, Kayla White and Maddie Straka. The girls are coached by Jamie McCarty. (Courtesy photo)

The Stillman Valley High School varsity girls golf team placed fifth out of 11 schools in the Stillman Valley Invitational earlier this month, with Ashlynn Challand taking third individually. (Courtesy photo)



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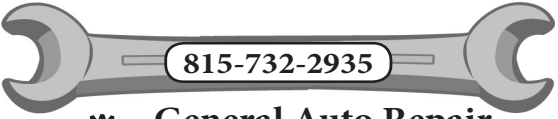

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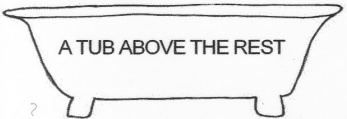
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Plant bee-friendly bulbs

URBANA – Get your gardens buzzing next spring by planting bee-friendly bulbs and spring bloomers in the garden this fall.

“Bumble bee queens, honey bees, and solitary bees start emerging from their winter homes ready to feast on the landscape as early as March,” said University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator Kelly Allsup. “Feed them from your garden by planting a mix of crocus, snow drops, Siberian squill, grape hyacinth, and bluebells to ensure many sources of nectar when little else is in bloom.”

According to Allsup, crocus and snowdrops are a gardener’s favorite because they are some of the first spring flowering bulbs to arrive after the cold temperatures.

“Emerging snowdrops in late winter let us know the soil is warming and spring is coming. Both of these spring flowers do best in full sun to partial shade and look stunning when planted en masse,” she said.

Siberian squill is another hardy favorite for spring as

it easily naturalizes in lawns and other areas creating large drifts of blue. These flowers prefer partial shade to full sun and bloom in early spring before trees leaf out.

“Grape hyacinth is a showy fragrant blue flowering bulb coveted by most bees,” Allsup said.

Each bulb produces around three flowering scapes that contain urn shaped, tightly packed vivid flowers. Grape hyacinths provide an outstanding floral display when planted in drifts in partial shade to full sun.

“Hyacinth is an abundantly fragrant and very showy. They come in a wide range of colors from blue, purple, pink, magenta, red, and white and make a good early nectar source for bees and butterflies,” Allsup said.

Hyacinth bulbs grow well in full sun and should be deadheaded after flowers are spent to increase energy to the bulb. They are best displayed en masse. Allsup suggests that gardeners should be cautious when handling these bulbs as

some growers have experienced allergic reactions.

Another bee-friendly flower is winter aconite.

“Winter aconite is only a half an inch tall but it is attractive to honeybees, mining bees, and hover flies. It is very bright yellow so it also pulls a passerby into the landscape,” she said.

It is best grown in full sun during flowering but shaded by trees when they leaf out.

One of the first spring bulbs to bloom is the glory-of-the-snow flower and “it blooms just in time to feed the overwintering bees,” Allsup said.

The flower’s purple strap-py petals with a bright white middle grows in full sun to part shade and spreads by offsets. Only six inches tall, it easily naturalizes in a garden space. As the garden warms up, the leaves will fade.

“A bit of strategic planting this fall will not only give you welcome blooms this spring, but keep your garden buzzing with bees,” Allsup said.

Shindig VIII

Highland Community College hosting fundraiser at stables on Sept. 29

FREEPORT – The Highland Community College Foundation presents Shindig VIII: At the Stables, a fundraising event in support of Highland Community College on Saturday, Sept. 29, west of Freeport.

This year’s host is Oak Ridge Arabian Stables.

The silent auction will begin at 5 p.m., and a live auction will begin at 7:45 p.m. with auctioneer and Highland nursing program alumnus, Doug Munda, seeking out the highest bidders.

New this year to the Shindig is the implementation of mobile bidding. Organizers say to have the phone charged and ready to go. The online bidding starts Sept. 24 at www.bidpal.net/shindig.

Shindig VIII: At the Stables tickets are \$75 per person, and include a specialty drink token, food, beer, wine, and soft drinks. The musical entertainment from Jason McNabb & The Reign will round off the evening. For tickets and sponsorship/donation

information, call 815-599-3413 or go to highland.edu/foundation.

“The Shindig fundraising event has a long history of tremendous support from our donors and our community members,” said Jeff Reinke, HCC Foundation Executive Director.

Attendees have the opportunity to bring out their favorite western attire and have a chance to view Arabian horses at Oak Ridge Arabian Stables. Remember to wear closed-toe shoes or boots as the event is held on sawdust for the evening festivities.

Catering is theme-specific fare from Three-Headed Monster, and there will also be mouth-watering desserts.

Whiskey and wine pulls feature high-end liquors and wines. Guests are invited to take a Clydesdale-drawn wagon ride tour of the property between 5 and 7 p.m.

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FALL Festivals & Fun

Five ideas for fall fun in your own backyard

Autumn is a great season for outdoor exploration with children, and you don't have to go far to have fun. Take your children on one of these outdoor adventures that you can tailor to their age and interests.

1. Collect leaves together. Help toddlers categorize them based on color, shape, or size. Model for children how to arrange their leaves in the shapes of animals or people. Place their leaf creations between two pieces of clear contact paper. Children can then use them for further imaginary play.
2. Make a bird feeder. Gather pinecones and cover them with peanut butter and birdseed. Hang them outside and watch the birds discover this treat.
3. Navigate an obstacle course. Set up outdoor chairs, planks of scrap wood, hula hoops, or rocks in a design that is appropriate for your child's age and physical ability. Give them a specific sequence of instructions, such as hop over three rocks, walk backwards to the hula hoop, and crawl under the chair. Or, allow them to freely explore.
4. Play with chalk. Scribble. Trace each other's bodies. Draw a map of your house. Track the sun's movement throughout the day by marking lines where it shines on the ground and noting the time.
5. Examine bugs using a magnifying glass. Draw observations.



Take a trip

Plan to get away to see some beautiful fall foliage

Autumn means different things to many people. Students may embrace the dawn of a new school year, while others might embrace the crisp weather after a season of heat. One of the more widely enjoyed aspects of autumn is the chance to take in the brilliant foliage.

Although New England may be renowned for its bright, orange, red and yellow panoramas, dazzling displays of foliage can be witnessed anywhere temperatures descend enough for deciduous trees to shed their leaves.

The first step to a successful fall foliage excursion is to find the right spot. The Catskill and Adirondack Mountains of New York, Amish Country in Pennsylvania, the Great Lakes from Michigan to Ohio, and many other areas can be great places to witness nature at its most colorful. To make the most of fall foliage road trips, drivers can keep the following suggestions in mind.

- Get off the highway. To see great fall vistas, take a detour from major thoroughfares and visit small towns and mountain passes. Invest in some maps, as cellular networks may be inaccessible in remote locales.
- Avoid tourist-heavy areas. Drivers may prefer less crowded roadways to accompany the great scenery. Such drivers should visit areas that are not tourist meccas. Any area that plays home to forests and sprawling landscapes will do.
- Go on foot. To get the best photos, head out at sunrise or sunset. Soft, golden light dappled by leaves will bring out the golden tones in photos. Going on foot will help you discover the nuances of the season and slow down for a change.
- Don't overlook overcast days. Traveling in the rain may not be fun, but overcast days might be ideal. On such days, the sun won't be too warm and drown out the colors.
- Bring along binoculars. Wildlife is often mobile and abundant in the fall, as animals scurry to feed and gather supplies before the winter. As a result, autumn is a great time to spot wildlife that's normally hiding in thickets and woodland areas.
- Plan for stops along the way. Don't forget to bring some spending money in the form of cash so that you can enjoy the small farm stands and shops that often dot rural landscapes. Pick up farm-fresh produce or choose a plump pumpkin. Yard sales also are abundant this time of year. Small shops may not take credit cards, so if you plan to buy, cash is king.

Trees begin shedding their leaves as early as the beginning of September in Canada and the northern United States. As the days press on, the fall finery will gradually shift southward. For those who can afford to take a weekday off, do so, as weekends might be overcome with fellow nature enthusiasts.

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Reap garden rewards even in fall

Gardening is a rewarding hobby that can help people relax and produce an enviable landscape.

Many gardeners even find their meals are more fresh and flavorful when using items they grew themselves. While many gardeners do the bulk of their gardening in the spring and summer, certain plants thrive in cooler temperatures. That group includes autumn vegetables that are ripe for the picking when leaves begin falling.

Fall gardens provide a reason to enjoy the oft-enjoyable autumn air. So many different vegetables come to life in the autumn, and they can make wonderful additions to the dinner table. Broccoli, kale, collards, spinach, squashes, artichokes,

and beets are just some of the many autumn planting options you can try. Celery also is best in the fall, and its harvest continues through winter in temperate climates. By replacing crops that have been harvested through the spring and summer with fall-friendly alternatives, you can keep your garden productive for most of the year.

Begin the process by counting back 12 to 14 weeks from the expected first frost date for where you live. Begin seeds for your autumn plantings indoors, because summer heat and dryness are not the best conditions to nurture young seedlings.

Enrich the soil with compost so that you can replenish the nutrients lost from the last crop harvested.

Each region is different, so learn about when to put plants in the ground for your region.

Many plants still need the sun and warmth of late summer to thrive and produce well into the fall.

If you are unsure, consult with a local garden center, where you can learn about various aspects of autumn gardening. Onions, shallots and garlic are best planted mid-fall after the soil has cooled.

Gradually introduce seedlings to more sunlight and outdoor temperatures before they go in the ground, as they need time to adjust to the unfiltered sun.

Be sure to thoroughly water the garden. Newly planted beds should be kept moist

to germinate and so established plants can take root. In addition, consider a shade covering so that the soil doesn't dry out or get baked in the sun. Mulch also can help retain moisture and keep the conditions ideal for your autumn vegetables to grow.

Remember that moisture and cooler temperatures can attract garden pests, so you may need to employ some strategies to keep them under control. For example, insect barriers and all-natural baited traps can keep slugs and snails from munching on your autumn plants.

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Here are 10 fun facts just in time for fall

Autumn is a season of many changes, with some of the most notable including the dramatic multicolored displays that occur just prior to trees shedding their leaves. It's also a time of year when many people feel reenergized by cooler temperatures and spend many hours outdoors enjoying all that fall has to offer.

Whether one is collecting leaves, picking apples, exploring corn mazes, or driving the countryside enjoying the foliage, autumn is full of fun facts that can make the season that much more enjoyable.

1. Autumn begins on the autumnal equinox, which occurs on or near September 22 in the northern hemisphere. This year, Sep-

tember 22 is the day when the sun crosses the celestial equator moving southward. When the equinox occurs, there are an equal number of daylight and nighttime hours.

2. Since ancient times, autumn has been an important time of year for many civilizations. Autumn is a main harvesting time in many areas, and a successful harvest was once necessary for survival. Many steps are, and have long been, taken to ensure a bountiful autumn harvest.

3. Fall is a time when trees and other plants prepare for dormancy during winter. As autumn progresses and the hours of daylight gradually decrease, trees begin to close down their food production systems and reduce the amount

of chlorophyll in leaves. Chlorophyll is the chemical that makes tree leaves green, and as it declines, other chemicals become more prominent and shine through in the leaves. That is why leaves change color.

4. Some scientists believe that global climate change can impact autumn colors, such as delaying the change in trees. Also, red pigments may start to decline as trees use sugary fuel to grow new twigs rather than to cause red leaf displays.

5. Americans more readily refer to this time of year as "fall," while the British use "autumn." Both terms date back to around the 16th century. Prior to this period, autumn was known as "harvest."

6. Much of the United States bids farewell to monarch butterflies in the fall. Each autumn, monarch butterflies migrate from the United States to Mexico and some parts of Southern California. They fly at speeds ranging between 12 and 25 miles per hour.

7. A study of U.S. centenarians born between 1880 to 1895 published in the Journal of Aging Research, found that babies born during autumn months are more likely to live to age 100 than those born during the rest of the year. Thirty percent of the centenarians followed were born during the fall.

8. Squash, pumpkins and other gourds are prominent in the fall. The largest squash grown on record belonged to Joel Jarvis of

Ontario, and his huge winner weighed in at 1,486.6 pounds in 2011.

9. The many-colored leaves are not the only display one might see during the fall. The autumn equinox signals the aurora borealis, also called the Northern Lights. Besides the lengthening of nights and cool evening weather, which are great for stargazers, autumn is "aurora season," according to NASA. That's because, during the fall, geomagnetic storms are about twice as frequent as the annual average.

10. Full moons are named for the month or season in which they rise. The Harvest Moon is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox.

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UNITED CHURCH OF BYRON

A Member Church of the United Church of Christ
701 W. Second Street ~ PO Box 927, Byron IL 61010-0927, 815-234-8777
Email: ucb@comcast.net Website: unitedchurchofbyron.org
Senior Pastor: Rev. Jesse Tanner, Youth Ministry Coordinator: Khoa Ngo
Sunday Schedule and Worship Opportunities:
Service of Meditation and Prayer: 8:15am - 8:45am
Adult Christian Education Class: 9am
Main Worship with Chancel Choir: 10:30am
Sunday School for Pre-K thru high school: 3:45pm
Ignite! Worship Sundays at 4:30pm Contemporary Worship Service (nursery available for ages 5 and younger)
For complete ministry schedule and activities, please check our website or Facebook page or contact the church office.
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Pastor Chan Ik Choi, 606 Main Street, Chana, IL 61015. Church office 815-732-7683. (E-mail address: chanaucc@gmail.com) Adult & Children's Education 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month. At Chana Church you will find Open Hearts-Open Minds-Open Doors.

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GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH DAVIS JUNCTION

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

FORRESTON

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

FORRESTON REFORMED CHURCH

501 Third Ave. Forreston, IL Phone: 815-938-2424 Pastor Lyle Zumdahl.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m.
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West Grove Rd. At Columbine Rd • Steve Erickson, Pastor • 815-938-3511
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VISITORS WELCOME

LEAF RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

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

NORTH GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

KINGS

ELIM REFORMED CHURCH

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

MOUNT MORRIS

DISCIPLES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF MT. MORRIS

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

MT. MORRIS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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

MT. MORRIS TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

308 E. Brayton Rd. Mt. Morris, IL Phone: 734-6354 Rev. Josh Ehrler
Worship Services: Saturday 5:30 PM; Worship Sunday 9:30 AM. Sunday Church School 10:45 AM; (Sept. 10, 2017 Thru May 2018) Sept.-May Chime Choir Wednesday 6:00 PM; Chancel Choir Wednesday 7:00 PM.

OREGON

Ebenezer Reformed Church

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

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

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

OREGON CHURCH OF GOD

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

OREGON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

200 S. Fifth St, Oregon • 815-732-2894
www.fpcoregon.com • Pastor Karen Gerhard Conner • Handicapped Accessible
11:00 a.m. Worship (Holy Communion served the 1st Sunday of each month)

OREGON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

RIVERSTONE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

ST. BRIDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

POLO

ST. MARY CHURCH

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

www.stmarypolo.org CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

302 S. Franklin Ave., Polo, Illinois • 815-946-2848 • Luke N. Schier, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30am We include our children in our Sunday Worship Experience. "THE GRAND Kids Class" Ages 3-10 are then dismissed right after Praise & Worship. Blended Services. "Passion for God" "Compassion for People" Visit our website: PoloOpenBible.org

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH ~ POLO CAMPUS

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

FAITH DISCOVERY CHURCH

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

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

STILLMAN VALLEY

RED BRICK CHURCH OF STILLMAN VALLEY (CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH)

Pastor: Dr. Chris Brauns • Associate Pastor: Tim Michalek
207 W. Roosevelt (Route 72), Stillman Valley • Phone: 815-645-2526
Email: ccoffice1@comcast.net • Website: www.theredbrickchurch.org
Worship Services at 9:00 & 10:30 am; Sunday School (for all ages) at 9:00 am; AWANA (through school calendar) on Wednesday from 6 - 7:30 pm. Men, women, and youth bible studies throughout the year. See website for all activities or call church office for more information.

KISHWAUKEE COMMUNITY

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

VALLEY EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

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

WINNEBAGO

MIDDLE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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LIFE

311 W. Washington St.
Oregon, IL 61061
Ph: 815-732-2156
Fax: 815-732-6154

BIRTH

Couple welcomes baby boy



CHANA — Brian and Tiffany (O'Brien) Balch, of Chana, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Timothy LeRoy Balch, on Aug. 30, 2018.

Timothy was born at SwedishAmerican Hospital in Rockford. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

Big brother, Gabriel, welcomes him home.

Maternal grandparents are Tim and Bev O'Brien of Rochelle. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Marilyn Balch of Ashton.

Great-grandparents are Mary and George Stultz, of Illinois City and the late Ernest Mellor, George and Pauline O'Brien, Archie and Winifred Balch and Elmer and Iola Droeg.

BIRTHDAY

Help Nance celebrate turning 91

OREGON — Alice Nance of Oregon turned 91 on Aug. 30.

Anyone who would like to send her a belated birthday wish can send cards to 809 Adams St., Oregon, IL 61061.

Bertolet Library News

For the Love of Tidy

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6 p.m.

Disorganized drawers? Cluttered closets? Join Chicago's first certified KonMari Tidying Consultant, Kristyn Ivey, as she shares home organization tips that focus on what you keep rather than what you discard. This interactive program will include demonstrations and giveaways that will prepare you to get tidy now! This event is free but registration is required by calling 815-738-2742 by Monday, Sept. 24.

Slime Time

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2 p.m.

School's out early so join us for a slime making extravaganza! You'll be amazed at the different textures and types of slime that can be made from simple ingredients you may already have at home. Bring a paint shirt or wear old clothes because slime can get messy!

LEGO Club

Monday, Oct. 1, 4 p.m.

Exercise your imagination by designing and building personalized LEGO structures on your own or with friends. There's no limit to the possibilities with our huge assortment of bricks and figures. A snack is provided.

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!

Toddler/Preschool Story Time

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

Back to school for the big kids means back to story time for our little ones! Each week we will have engaging stories, crafts, and activities around a letter of the alphabet. This is a relaxed program to help children meet new friends and learn about the wonderful world of books.

Recycle Plastic Bags

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

Julia Hull Library News



Participants had lots of hands-on fun with amateur astronomer and hobbyist, Wayne Finley, at Julia Hull District Library's, Let the Stars Be Your Guide program. Wayne shared simple ways of using the sky, sun and stars to tell time, navigate, and anticipate future astronomical events.



Teens gather for Julia Hull District Library's Teen Advisory Council (TAC). TAC members assist in the planning and promotion of library programs, discuss and contribute ideas for the library's collection, and volunteer at library events.

Tween Scene: Zombie Makeup Tutorial

Calling all tween ghouls and guys! Is your makeup routine rather bare-bones? Are you ready to look drop-dead gorgeous? Plod over to the library for a Halloween makeup tutorial that's to die for — if you have the guts! Tuesday, Oct. 2, 6 p.m. Ages 10-12. Registration required.

Appy Hour: Language Learning Apps

Whether planning your next vacation, connecting with your family roots, or challenging yourself to try something new, learning a language is made fun with language apps! We'll learn the ins and outs of 2 new language learning apps now available to Julia Hull District Library cardholders: Mango Languages & Transparent Language Online. This class is hands-on, so bring your charged device, and related user IDs and passwords. Mocktails and light refreshments will be served. Tuesday, October 9, 6:30 p.m. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Teen Read Week: Galaxy Slime & Candy Constellations

Stop by the library after school for a smorgasbord of galactic fun, Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2:45 p.m. We'll build unique candy constellations that you can totally eat and make our own slime that's super out of this world. All supplies provided. Ages 13-18. Registration required.

Young Critics Book Club (YCBC)

Read Mark Powers', Spy Toys, then join fellow young critics on Tuesday, Oct. 16 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.

Discovery Center Presents: Slime & Chemistry

Join our friends from the Discovery Center Museum of Rockford to measure, pour, and mix real chemicals to produce reactions, investigate solids, liquids, and gases, and concoct slime with this fun and hands-on program! Saturday, October 20 at 10 a.m. Grades K-8. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Planning Your Italian Vacation

Dreaming of a trip to Italy? Let veteran European travelers, Joanna and Wayne, share their tips for must-see sights, must-eat foods, and must-know insights to make sure you enjoy all of the dolce vita Italian travel has to offer. Monday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Halloween Party

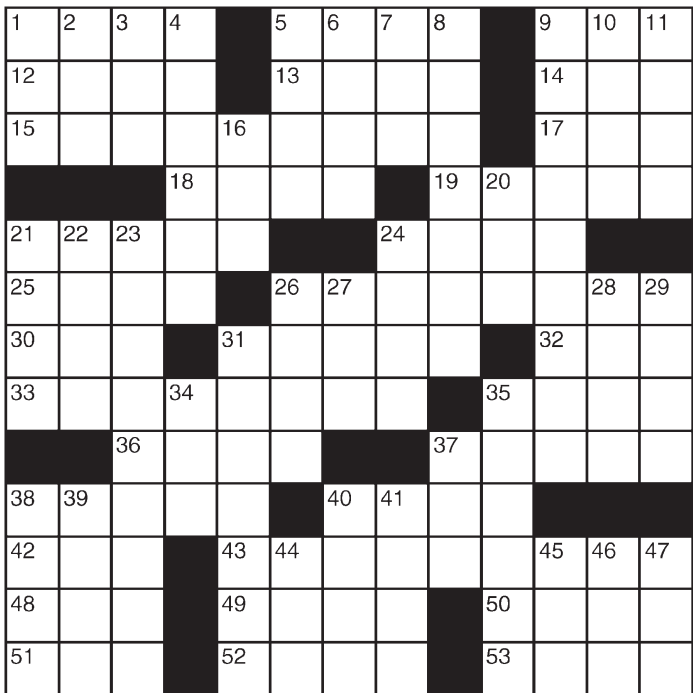
Wear your Halloween costume to the library for a BOOnanza of fun, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m.! We'll read Halloween stories, play some hair-raising games, and finish with a craft. Ages 4-8.

Weekly Brain Busters

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
- 5 One-on-one battle
- 9 Scoundrel
- 12 Rice-A- —
- 13 Paquin or Faris
- 14 Raw rock
- 15 Over
- 17 Pen point
- 18 Vagrant
- 19 Ticket
- 21 Aspect
- 24 Idea that spreads on the Web
- 25 48-Across' counterparts
- 26 Room-to-room access-



- 49 Soon, in verse
- 50 "Do — others ..."
- 51 Shelter
- 52 Sit for a photo
- 53 Unaltered
- 10 Operatic solo
- 11 Credit card user's problem
- 16 Parcel of land
- 20 Coal diggers' org.
- 21 Ward (off)
- 22 Chills and fever
- 23 Open area at a terminal
- 24 Othello, for one
- 26 Responsibility
- 27 Praise in verse
- 28 Days gone by
- 29 Drunkards
- 31 Patella
- 34 Jimmy Kimmel's network
- 35 Tusked mammal
- 37 Buddy
- 38 Party-game pin-on
- 39 Go by train
- 40 Son of Seth
- 41 Pimples
- 44 Yoko of music
- 45 "CSI" evidence
- 46 \$ dispenser
- 47 Pirouette pivot

DOWN

- 1 Joan of —
- 2 Cattle call?
- 3 Hostel
- 4 Wealth
- 5 Paint amateurishly
- 6 Ruin
- 7 Compass pt.
- 8 Firetruck gear
- 9 Skin-tone cosmetic

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 Y E K R U T A L A M E T A U G

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

- Argentina
- Chile
- Kazakhstan
- Sweden
- Australia
- China
- Peru
- Turkey
- Bolivia
- Guatemala
- Poland
- U.S.A.
- Canada
- India
- Russia

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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.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

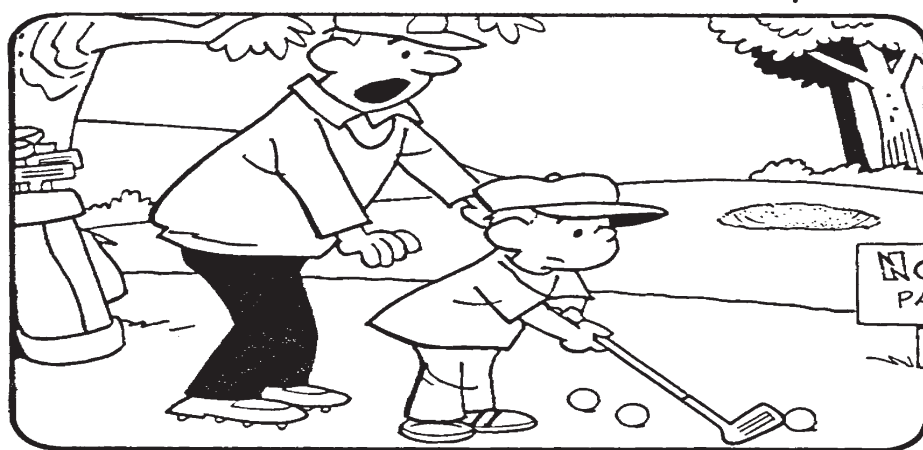
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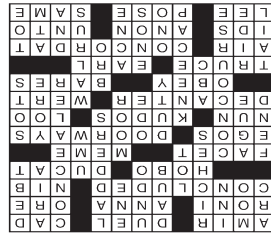
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



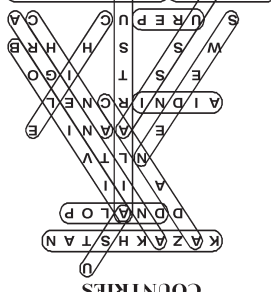
Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Airplane is missing. 5. Sand trap is smaller. 6. Club head is different.



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Byron Library News

Special Hours

The Byron Public Library will be closed on Friday, Sept. 28 for an all-staff training.

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.

Italy Travelogue

Presented by Margo Ackland
Tuesday, Sept. 25
2-3 p.m.
Enjoy an armchair tour of Southern Italy featuring beautiful scenic overlooks, ancient architecture, arts, delicious foods, and

interesting cultural events. The tour includes views of: Rome, Sorrento, Naples, the Amalfi Coast, Isle of Capri and Sicily, and many more. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Parachute Play

Tuesday, Oct. 2
6-7 p.m.
Ages: 2-6 years, with caregiver
Stories, games, songs and movement using the parachute! An engaging and exciting play experience! Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Parenting Skills: Reading Strategies

Presented by Professor Noah Hansen
Wednesday, Oct. 3
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Learn easy ways to help your children build important reading

skills at home, including comprehension, vocabulary building, and fluency. A discussion of simple strategies, reading games, and other activities to use at home will be included. Dr. Noah L. Hansen is a professor of education at Olivet Nazarene University and a reading specialist. This class is for parents only. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Halloween Escape Room

Friday, Oct. 5
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ages: 7 and up
What if you didn't get candy for Halloween-only toothbrushes? Solve Halloween-themed clues to break into the lock box and destroy the petition that bans trick-or-treating candy. Grab some friends or family members (ideal group size is 3-5 people) and call the library to reserve a

45-minute time slot. There are only a few open slots left! Please call 815-234-5107 to register your group.

Illinois @ 200, Trivia with William Pack

Friday, Oct. 12
1-2 p.m.
Take one part history, one part storytelling, and one part trivia game, add prizes and what do you get? William Pack returns with a once in 200 years chance to celebrate the bicentennial of Illinois. You are guaranteed to have fun and be informed, with a little dash of William's love for the odd and unusual. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Library Dance Party

Monday, Oct. 15
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.

History of Bald Hill

Presented by Mary Rose Filip
Tuesday, Oct. 16
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Byron Forest Preserve's newest property, Bald Hill Prairie Preserve, is a unique gravel-hill prairie ecosystem. It is home to state endangered flora and fauna, as well as Illinois' largest tree. Come explore this time capsule of mid-18th century pioneers, patriots, and veterinarians who owned this land. There's even a little mystery to ponder.
Please register for all programs by calling 815-234-5107.

Mount Morris Library News

Storytime for Little People and Big Kid Book Club – Wednesday at 11 a.m.

We would love to see you there! We have a lot of fun at storytime! Singing, dancing and of course, **READING!**

Special Program

In celebration of Banned Book Month, we are having a "Guess the Shredded Book" Game. Come in and make your guess on what book we have shredded and put in a glass jar. You could win a great prize! Don't Panic! The book we shredded was a discard.

READ OUT – Sept. 27, at 6 p.m.

We are celebrating our right to read with a **READ OUT!** On Sept. 27, 6 p.m., at the library. We have Mark Twain reading from his book, Huckleberry Finn and many other players from the Performing Arts Guild and community will be doing dramatic readings from Banned Books. Come in and listen to some great stories and celebrate your right to read!! Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Book sale begins Sept. 29

The annual book sale begins on Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 25. We will have lots of books, bargains and more!

Mark Your Calendar!!

Oct. 8 – Lego Club!!! 5:45pm

Oct. 24 – Scary Movie for Kids! This is a Halloween movie just for kids! 2:00 pm.

Oct. 29 – Haunted Library Carnival and Pumpkin Carving Contest! 6:00pm

Dress in your costume, play some great carnival games and enter your pumpkin in our contest! You could win a great prize!! This is for the whole family!

Nov. 2 – Chad Lewis Presents-The Bizarre History of Illinois, 6PM at the Library

Get ready for a strange evening filled with stories of deadly ghosts, peculiar people, strange deaths and mysterious creatures lurking the backroads of Illinois!



Oregon Library News

29th banned book week – Sept. 24-29

Banned Books Week 2018, the annual celebration of the freedom to read, will be held September 23 - 29. What does it mean to be banned? How does a book get banned? Stop by the library to learn more about banned books and check out a copy of one, you might be surprised what's on the list.

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.

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.

New: Oregon Writers' Group (OWG)

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. **MIS-SION:** to help and encourage you in your writing.

Library book clubs

The In-Between Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. to discuss You Can't See the Elephants by Susan Kreller. Books On Tap Book Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. to discuss The Immortalists by Chloe Benjamin. The 2nd Wednesday Book Club (2WBC) meets Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 12:30 p.m. at the Library to discuss News of the World by Paulette Jiles. The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. to discuss The Pecan Man by Cassie Dandridge Sellack.

Story times

18-24 Month Story Time (9:30 am) and Preschool (3-6 yrs. old) Story Time (10:30 am) has begun. Join us on Thursdays for stories, crafts and fun!

Essential Oils-101

Monday, Sept. 24, 6 p.m.

Christy Moore, doTerra Wellness Advocate and owner of Discover Essential Oil in Rockford is passionate about educating others on the safe and effective use of 100% pure essential oils. Join her as she teaches us how to remove impurities from the air, build our immune system and fight those back-to-school coughs and colds using natural, essential oils. Registration required, call 815-732-2724.

Knit and crochet club

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

Trivia night

Join us on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., for Trivia Night and see how much you know about sports, books, music, history and more. Come solo or bring your own team of up to four people, 18 years of age and older. There is limited amount of seating so call today, 815-732-2724, to register.

Friends of the Library Book Sale

Oct. 5 and 6, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Have books, donate them to the library on Thursday (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Oct. 4. Then come back on Friday, 5th or Saturday 6th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and check out what's for sale. You can also pre-order pies for the holidays and pick them up at the November Bake Sale.

Family matters 2018 special education training series

Oct. 11, 6 p.m.

Family Matters Special Education Training Series #2: Finding Support in the Educational Rights Guide

Learn how the Educational rights and Responsibilities parent guide can be utilized for supporting parents as they navigate the special education system and develop appropriate supports for their children. 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, register 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.

Save the date

Saturday, Oct. 13, 3-6 p.m. (The Library will close at 2 p.m.)

It's a Birthday Party! The Gallery is 100 Year's Old

Join us October 13th as we celebrate our Eagle's Nest Art Gallery. Rockford's own intense and spirited RONI Golan will bring his wild array of acrylic paints, his own handcrafted artboard, and all the easy, earthy charm of the Mediterranean. Friendly and welcoming, he will help you feel at home in front of the canvas as each guest will participate in

the art he creates at this event. Check him out at <http://www.ronigolan.com>. Canvas painting and drawing for children provided by Cin's Treasure and Oregon Elementary School Art teacher, Jordan DeWilde. Weather permitting, sidewalk chalk painting. Hors d'oeuvres provided by Scoop's Steam Powered Subs.

World Chocolate Day (Event on Oct. 22)

In honor of World Chocolate Day October 28th, join us October 22nd at 6:30 p.m. as Pastry Chef Ashley will share her knowledge of the world's finest chocolates. Learn about the various chocolate uses and differences from around the world. Maybe even sample a few. Registration Required.

Murder in the Library! Murder Mystery Dinner Oct. 26, 27

A team of paranormal experts has been called to investigate a claim that a century-old murder during the construction of the Oregon Public Library was caused by a ghost. But the closer they get to the truth, the higher the stakes are raised. After one of their own is found dead, it's up to you to help Detective Tom Collins to uncover the truth and catch the murderer before the next victim is claimed.

Pick your date: Friday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Limited seating, only 4 tables of 8. Tickets are \$45 each or \$350 a table and include dinner catered by Hazel's Cafe. Call 815-732-2724 or purchase tickets at the Library.

Tickets are on sale now. Don't wait and miss this ghostly event!

Produced and presented by the Northern Illinois Players Troupe, a local group of volunteer actors, playwrights, and directors, committed to bringing fun and engaging performances to local non-profit groups and organizations. Learn more at <http://www.northernillinoisplayers.weebly.com>.

New releases

Field Of Bones by J. A. Jance (Mystery)

Depth of Winter by Craig Johnson (Mystery)

Leverage in Death by J. D. Robb (Mystery)

The Lonely Witness by William Boyle (Mystery)

Shot In The Dark by Cleo Coyle (Mystery)

Toucan Keep a Secret by Donna Andrews (Mystery)

Walking Shadows by Faye Kellerman (Mystery)

French Exit by Patrick DeWitt (Large Print Fiction)

Senlin Ascends by Josiah Bancroft (Science Fiction)

A Touch of Flame by Jo Goodman (Paperback Romance)

Then There Was You by Miranda Liasson (Paperback Romance)

A Duke by Default by Alyssa Cole (Paperback Romance)

Bluestone & Vine by Donna Kauffman (Paperback Romance)

Cowboy Bold by Carolyn Brown (Paperback Romance)

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, October 13, from 1-2 p.m.

Ages 6-12

Snack provided

Pokemon Club

Saturday, October 20, from 1-2 p.m.

Ages 6-12

Snack Provided

School Early Out Program

Movie at the Library

HINT: Join our favorite monster family as they embark on a vacation on a luxury monster cruise ship.

Wednesday, October 24th, from 1-2:30 p.m.

Ages 5-12

Popcorn and juice provided

Registration is required

Adult Programs:

Pinterest Party

Tuesday, October 2, 2017, from 6-7 p.m.

Activity: Scarecrow

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, October 22, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Selection: The Rich Part of Life by Jim Kokoris

Friday Book Discussion @ the Library

Friday, October 19, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Selection: Anatomy of a Miracle by Jonathan Miles

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

Texas Ranger by James Patterson

An Unwanted Guest by Shari Lapena

DVD's

Beach House

The Rider

Large Print

Paris by the Book by Liam Callanan

The Road to Magnolia Glen by Pam Hillman

Rock River Center representative

Wednesday, October 24, 10 a.m.-noon

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

RRC has upcoming activities

Matter of Balance 8-week workshop

Come and learn about balance or falling at a free "Matter of Balance Workshop" held at Rock River Center on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10, 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 10 a.m.-noon.

A Matter of Balance (MOB) is a highly evidence based health and wellness workshop that was designed at Boston University and implemented by Maine Health. This program addresses balance and falling among individuals. MOB teaches strategies to reduce the fear of falling. Attendees will learn that falls and the fear of falling are controllable. Participants will set realistic goals to increase activity, learn ways to change their environment to reduce factors that cause falls, and learn exercises that increase strength and improve balance.

This program helps people live life with less fear and stay active and independent. The workshop consists of eight sessions that are two hours in length. It meets once a week for 8 weeks. Exercises begin at week 3 and are simple so anyone with mobility issues can participate.

This free workshop is led by either a Master Trainer or 2 trained coaches from Lifescape Community Services, Inc. All materials are provided.

There is limited space available and advance registration is required by Oct. 1. If you will be joining us, please call the Center at 815-732-3252 to sign up.

Woodfield Mall Holiday Shopping Spree

Join us for a trip to Woodfield Mall on Friday, Nov. 16. We will be departing from Rock River Center at 9:30 a.m. and returning late afternoon or early evening.

Bring your friends and family while we drive you to Woodfield Mall, one of the largest shopping destinations in the United States. With more than 2 million square feet of retail shops, restaurants, and family-friendly amenities, Woodfield Mall has a unique mix that creates a completely new and refreshing experiences with every visit.

Enjoy the awesome holiday decorations, get a head start on your Christmas shopping, have lunch on your own at the restaurant of your choice and relax on the ride back.

Cost is \$25.00 Members/\$30 Non-Members. Bus Seating is limited. Registration and payment required by Oct. 15, 2018.

To sign up call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 by the deadline.

RRC takes 3rd Annual "Pride of Oregon" Cruise Wednesday, Oct. 17

The Pride of Oregon is an authentic Paddle Wheel Riverboat, 102 feet of real river charm. She docks at the historic Maxson Riverside Restaurant and Paddle Wheel Inn. Built in 1989 as a replica of the famous Rosie O'Shea paddlewheel, her festive exterior and graciously appointed interior provides a relaxing atmosphere for memory-making cruises. She has the capacity of 149 sight-seeing passengers.

Reserve your seat on the Pride of Oregon for lunch as this charming and elegant paddlewheel boat glides down the Rock River, barely stirring a wake. This true paddlewheel boat offers sit-down dining for a capacity of 120 people, features a full bar, as well as air conditioning and heating. The boat is wheelchair accessible.

The 15-mile river cruise will take you

past Lowden State Park and under the watchful eye of Chief Black Hawk, the largest concrete monolith in the country.

We will depart Rock River Center 10:30 a.m.; Boarding time: 11 a.m.; Riverboat departure time: 11:30 a.m.; and Return time: 1:30 p.m.

There will be a 4-course meal, with coffee, hot tea, and meal tip included. Soda and cocktails available to purchase.

New this year: Meal selections will be taken when you register with Rock River Center for the cruise. You have your choice of two (2) lunch entrees. Vegetarian/gluten free options are available.

The cost of the luncheon cruise is \$34/seniors and \$36/others. The deadline for registering, payment and meal selection is Tuesday, Oct. 2. Acceptable payment options are cash, check or credit cards.

Call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 if you would like to see the fall colors with us from the Rock River. And remember, we are available to provide transportation to and from the boat.

Celebrate Christmas at Circa 21

Thursday, November 29, 2018; bBlue Christmas: a Rock 'n' Roll Holiday Extravaganza

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

During his lifetime, he released three albums of songs to celebrate the season, which have since been re-packaged and re-configured many ways.

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

\$85 Members/\$90 Non-Members

Reservation and payment deadline: Monday, Oct. 15.

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

Reservations and prepayment can be made in person at Rock River Center, 810 S 10th St, Oregon or by mail. Cash, check, credit card or Rock River Center gift certificates accepted as payment. Note: Reservations and payment must be received by the deadlines noted.

Make your reservations early as some shows sell out quickly. Seating is limited. Please call the Center at 815-732-3252 or toll free 1-800-541-5479 for more information.

Veteran's Assistance available at RRC

A Veteran's Service Officer is available at Rock River Center on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Except Federal Holidays)

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 and you need not travel out of town. If you have any questions, call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252.

DIRECTORY OF AREA HUMAN SERVICES

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University of Illinois Extension-Ogle County
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Visiting Nurses Associations 971-3755
4223 E. State, Rockford
Ogle County Health Department
907 W. Pines Road 732-7330
903 S. 7th St. #C 562-6976

Low Income Housing

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203 S. 3rd, Oregon 732-1301
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Mt. Morris Senior Center 734-6335
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Highland Community College Lifelong Learning continues with fall classes

FREEPORT – Highland Community College Lifelong Learning has courses ready for students in October. To register and view the complete Lifelong Learning schedule, visit highland.edu/lifelong or call 815-599-3414. For more information about Lifelong Learning and to find out the latest in new course offerings, call 815-599-3403.

October courses include Alzheimers & Dementia Training, Excel Introduction, How to Trade Stocks and Bonds, Who Haunts Your House and Smart Home Technology. Below are the course descriptions and further information.

a backyard beekeeper for nine years. Join him as he shares some of the pitfalls and joys of this ancient yet modern craft-art-science-hobby-business. In class, he will discuss the history of beekeeping, the life cycle of the honeybee, and management of hives throughout the year. He will also discuss modern equipment choices, honey extraction, sales, and of course, sample some of the sweet rewards of beekeeping. No equipment or experience needed.

The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease

Location: Stephenson County Resource Center, 206 E. Stephenson St., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Sept. 25; Class Date: Oct. 2; Class Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. or; second class time 3:30 to 5 p.m. No fee

Instructor: Sue Sklar

If you or someone you know is affected by Alzheimer's disease or dementia, it's time to learn the facts. This program provides information on diagnosis, risk factors, disease stages, treatment options, and much more.

Alzheimers & Dementia Training

Location: Highland Community College, Building H, room H-208, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 2; Class Dates: Oct. 9, 11, 16, 18; Class Time: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Fee: \$200

Instructor: Julie Kerley

In accordance with the NCCDP (National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners), students will gain a better understanding of this disease and the proper care techniques to ease both the patient and caregiver. Fee includes the cost of the \$50 textbook. After completion, each student will have the opportunity to apply for certification and dementia care for an additional fee.

Excel Introduction

Location: Highland Community College, Building T, room T-159, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 2; Class Dates: Oct. 9, 16, 23; Class Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$59

Instructor: Shara Ibalio

Excel spreadsheets can help organize your daily life. Learn how to organize your life using the rows and cells of spreadsheets.

History of the Civilian Conservation Corps (1933-1942)

Location: Highland Community College, Building H, room H-210, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 8; Class Date: Oct. 15; Class time: 6 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$29

Instructor: Mark Peterson

Learn about the public work relief program in the United States for unemployed, unmarried young men ages 17-28. The CCC was the most popular of the New Deal programs and led to greater public awareness and appreciation of the outdoors and the nation's natural resources. Enrollees of the CCC planted nearly 3 billion trees, constructed trails, lodges, and related facilities in more than 800 parks nationwide among other tasks. The enrollees also upgraded most state parks, updated forest fighting methods, and built a network of service buildings and public roadways in remote areas.

Knives/Soups

Location: St. John's United Church of Christ, 1010 S. Park Blvd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 8; Class Date: Oct. 15; Class Time: 5 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$45

Instructor: Michael Staver

Learn proper knife skills and how to make delicious soups from the items cut up while learning knife skills.

3D Printing

Location: Highland Community College, Building T, room T-137, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 9; Class Date: Oct. 16; Class Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Fee \$25

Instructor: Jeremy Mognold

Learn how three dimensional solid objects are created as a digital file and then printed as a 3D model. The course will also summarize the features of several types of 3D printers and how these printers are being utilized in homes and businesses. Watch a 3D printer in action and better understand the programming used to create the object.

How to Trade Stocks & Bonds

Location: Highland Community College, Building T, room T-162, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 9; Class Dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6; Class Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Fee \$50

Instructor: Michael Jazo

What is the difference between stocks and bonds? Is now the time to invest more in bonds than stocks? How should you determine which to invest in? What type of stocks should you invest in? Tech stocks? Utility stocks? Retail stocks? What is a diversified portfolio? Michael has worked in the financial industry for over 20 years. The instructor can help you understand the markets and read the financial pages.

Introduction to Genealogy

Location: Stockton Township Library, 140 W. Benton St., Stockton.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 9; Class Dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6; Class Time: 6 to 7 p.m.; Fee: \$39

Instructor: Gary Price

Learn the basic forms and resources required and

available to research the family tree and history. Learn about computer programs and websites. The culminating activity will be the creation of an ancestral chart completed by the student.

Who Haunts Your House

Location: Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas St., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 9; Class Date: Oct. 16; Class Time: 6 to 8 p.m.; Fee \$25

Instructor: Terry Feinberg

Learn how to trace the history of your house. Who lived in it before you and what were their stories? When were additions added (or subtracted)? Who paid taxes (or not), how much, and for what? Trace the history of the residents and the house itself. And, if your house is haunted, just maybe you'll learn about the spirits sharing your home.

Pics on My Phone, Now What?

Location: Highland Community College, Building T, room T-159, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 11; Class Date: Oct. 18; Class Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$25

Instructor: Shara Ibalio

Got great pictures on your phone, tablet, or digital camera? Now what? Learn how to transfer those images to your computer or laptop, edit them, and share them on social media or through email.

Concrete Leaf Casting Workshop with Sunny Hill Craft Company

Location: 2405 N. Henderson Road, Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 12; Class Dates: Oct. 20, Nov. 3; Class Time: 1 to 3 p.m.; Fee: \$30

Instructor: Abby Mielke

Abby Mielke from Sunny Hill Craft Company will lead this fun, do-it-yourself workshop where you will make your own one-of-a-kind concrete leaf casting formed over a real leaf. Your leaf casting can be used outside as a birdbath or garden art or you may choose to keep it inside as home decor. This is a two-day workshop. The first day you will create your leaf casting and the second day you will paint your leaf casting. You will walk away with a finished product that is ready to use. Multiple species of leaves will be available to choose from or you can bring your

own.

French Bistro

Location: St. John's United Church of Christ, 1010 S. Park Blvd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 15; Class Date: Oct. 22; Class Time: 5 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$45

Instructor: Michael Staver

Learn the French recipes your grandmother used to make.

Smart Home Technology

Location: Highland Community College, Building T, room T-140, 2998 W. Pearl City Rd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 18; Class Date: Oct. 25; Class Time: 6 to 8 p.m.; Fee \$25

Instructor: Jeremy Mognold

Curious about Smart Home Technology? Wondering what the "Internet of Things" really is? Join us to learn about how technology can make things easier in your home by helping with device control, energy management, multimedia, and even health care needs.

Casseroles

Location: St. John's United Church of Christ, 1010 S. Park Blvd., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 22; Class Date: Oct. 29; Class Time: 5 to 8 p.m.; Fee: \$45

Instructor: Michael Staver

Tired of making the same one-dish casseroles? Chef Michael Staver will help you perk up one-dish wonders into taste-bud pleasing dishes.

The Church in Hitler's Germany (1931-1945)

Location: Stephenson County Resource Center, 206 E. Stephenson St., Freeport.

Registration Deadline: Oct. 22; Class Date: Oct. 29; Class Time: 1 to 3 p.m.; Fee: \$29

Instructor: Mark Peterson

This class takes a closer look at the Protestant and Catholic Church during and after the rise of Adolph Hitler to power, from 1931 to 1945. It investigates the tactics used by the Nazis to reduce the impact of the Church on Germany. This course looks at the History of Nationalism in Germany and its impact on the Church. It also investigates the position of the church in Germany.

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Tuesday Evening September 25, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 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, PARM, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Wednesday Evening September 26, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 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, PARM, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Thursday Evening September 27, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 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, PARM, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Friday Evening September 28, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 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, PARM, DISC, UNIV, HIST, BRAVO, HGTV, WTBS, FOXN, ANPL, TLC, TVLAND, COM, E!, HALL, MSNBC, FOOD, EWTV, FX, TRUTV, OXY).

Saturday Evening September 29, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like '800 Words', 'College Football', 'Death in Paradise', etc.

Sunday Evening September 30, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Durrells in Corfu', 'NFL Football', 'Shark Tank', etc.

Monday Evening October 1, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Chicago Tonight', 'Antiques Roadshow', 'POV "Dark Money"', etc.

Soap Opera Update (From C-7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Sharon rushed to the coffee-house to find Tessa battered and badly shaken. Tessa admitted that she was attacked by the people who smuggled Crystal, but she refused to go to the hospital or call the police, leaving Sharon skeptical of her story. Victoria struggled to manage her stress and asked Nate to help her. The Winters twins discovered that it was Shauna's birthday and planned to surprise her. Shauna was touched, and Devon made an emotional toast in her honor, telling her how proud Hilary would be of her. At Jabot, Billy looked into Ashley's suspicious financial activity. Meanwhile, Kyle remained determined to bring down Billy by tempting him to buy into a high-profile gambling syndicate. Wait to See: Victor bonds with his enemy. Don Diamont stars as "Bill" on "The Bold and the Beautiful." Photo Credit: CBS



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Celebrity Extra

By Dana Jackson

Q: Is Hollywood seriously remaking the classic film "Mary Poppins"? Why must they remake everything? Leave well enough alone. -- Aimee G., via email

A: You have about three months to prepare for the premiere of "Mary Poppins Returns," starring Emily Blunt, but based on the trailer, it looks surprisingly good! This film is actually a sequel, not a remake, of the original "Mary Poppins," which came out back in 1964.

Directed by Rob Marshall, the screenplay for the sequel was written by David Magee based on the original "Mary Poppins Stories" by P.L. Travers. You may remember that Emma Thompson played Travers in the biographical movie "Saving Mr. Banks" alongside Tom Hanks as Walt Disney. Travers reportedly was not happy with Disney's interpretation of her literary character, even though it went on to win five Oscars.

In the sequel, set in Depression-era London, little Michael

and Jane Banks are all grown up, and Mary returns to take care of Michael's children after the untimely death of his wife. And if you're wondering why Miss Poppins hasn't aged, remember, she's magic.

The Disney film will premiere in theaters Dec. 19 with a star-studded cast.

Q: I saw that John Legend is one of the rare stars to win an EGOT. How many others have there been? -- Sally R., via email

A: To qualify for the elusive

EGOT status, you must have won all four of the big showbiz awards: Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony. Singer John Legend just achieved this by winning an Emmy as one of the producers of "Jesus Christ Superstar," in which he also starred.

Others who can boast EGOT status are Mel Brooks, Whoopi Goldberg, Helen Hayes, Rita Moreno, John Gielgud, Audrey Hepburn, Mike Nichols and Scott Rudin. Rounding out the list are composers Richard Rodgers, Martin Hamlisch, Jonathan

Tunick, Robert Lopez, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Q: Is it true that Guy Pearce might become the new James Bond? Isn't he from Australia? -- Molly B., via email

A: I haven't heard even any unfounded rumors about Guy Pearce being slated to take over the James Bond legacy from Daniel Craig, but I have to admit I'd buy tickets for that film. There were rumors that Idris Elba would be next to don the tuxedo, but he said it simply isn't true.

Couch Theater

By Amy Anderson

"Solo: A Star Wars Story" (PG-13) -- Confession time: I'm not what you'd call a "Star Wars" fanatic. I've seen (most of) the movies, but I'm not emotionally invested. So your opinion about "Solo: A Star Wars Movie" may be different if you have strong feelings about the franchise. In my case, I found it to be a fun, engaging space Western -- complete with a train robbery -- and a charismatic romp befitting the character it centers around: Han Solo (Alden Ehrenreich), a rascal with a deep heart and something to prove. After he is separated from his scrappy partner in love and crime, Qi'ra (Emilia Clarke), he vows to spend his life plotting her rescue -- which will involve Chewbacca and Lando Calrissian (Donald Glover) and an even bigger heist in the second act.

"Uncle Drew" (PG-13) -- Dax (Lil Rel Howery) is a Harlem streetball manager who loses his team (and the life savings he invested to enter them in a tournament) to a childhood rival named Mookie (Nick Kroll). Hard outta luck, an old-timer introduces him to Uncle Drew (Kyrie Irving), a streetball legend, who agrees to join him in forming a new team that they'll fill out with Drew's old gang: Big Fella (Shaquille O'Neal), Preacher (Chris Webber), Lights (Reggie Miller) and Boots (Nate Robinson). It's camp and dumb and the laughs actually come at a steady dribble before the Big Message at the end -- not quite a slam dunk, but pretty good for a movie based on a Pepsi commercial.

"Hot Summer Nights" (R) -- Set in early '90s Cape Cod, "Hot Summer Nights" puts the drug-dealing scene front and center. Sent to the shore after a personal tragedy, Daniel (Timothée Chalamet), an awkward teen who seems unlikely to become an insatiable dealer, meets local bad boy and weed dealer Hunter (Alex Roe). They form a lucrative partnership, as Daniel secretly also forms a romantic entanglement with Hunter's sister McKayla (Maika Monroe). While the summer and the salty air mix, a little bit is not enough, and things spiral out of control.

"Gotti" (R) -- John Travolta delves deep into the makeup chair for "Gotti," which perhaps unsurprisingly chronicles the life and times of mob boss John Gotti, affectionately known as the "Teflon Don." No charges of good filmmaking are sticking here. Gotti is simply not a sympathetic character. If this were a sensationalized, true-crime glitz flick, I could get behind it, but it appears to be an attempt at a serious character study. It doesn't help that it has a just-slapped-together feel -- Travolta plays John Gotti, and his real-life wife (Kelly Preston) portrays Gotti's wife, Victoria, and the Travoltas' daughter plays the Gottis' daughter, etc.

NEW TV RELEASES

- "Preacher" Season 3
- "911" Season 1
- "Billions" Season 3
- "DC's Legends of Tomorrow" Season 3

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Adult's clothes, kitchen items, household goods, love seat & rocking chair, toys, speakers, some antiques, electronics, and much more. PIA#26

Men's Garage Sale!
504 W. Buffalo St., Polo
Sept. 27th Thurs. 8:00-?
Sept. 28th, Fri. 8:00-?
Sept. 29th, Sat. 8:00-?
Hunting, trapping, archery items, antique to modern, new chain.
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Garage sale
9291 N. Barker Rd., Byron
Sept. 27th, 28th, 29th
And Oct. 11th, 12th, 13th
8:00-5:00 on all days
Seasonal items, doll house, red wing boots, books, dog crate, misc. items.
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Garage sale
1634 N. Ridge Rd., Mt. Morris
Sept. 27th & 28th,
8:00-3:00
Sewing machine, lamps and much more. PIA#34

Multi-Family Garage Sale
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608 S. Lincoln Ave., Polo
Fri. Sept. 28th, 8:00-4:00
Sat., Sept. 29th, 8:00-4:00
Boy's clothes, crafty items, wheels & tires, books, toys, child's car shaped bed, wooden high chair, child's table & chairs, picture frames, buttons, and much more. PIA#29

Estate Sale!
310 S. Maple, Polo
Sept. 27th, 28th, 29th,
9:00-5:00
Collector's items, furniture, craft items, tea-pot collection, cook books, and lot's of misc. items. PIA#35


Garage sale
410 Maple Ave., Forreston
Sept. 28th 8:00-4:00
Sept. 29th, 8:00-12:00
Children's clothes, toys, farm table, and many household items.
Much more! PIA#30

Auntie's Attic Garage Sale
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Linens, clothing, books and SO MUCH MORE! PIA#33

Garage sale
700 S. First St., Oregon
Sat. Sept. 29th, 8:00-4:00
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RESOLUTION NO.
2018-3
TO ESTABLISH AND
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PURPOSE
OF ORGANIZING AND
MAINTAINING A POLICE
SYSTEM
WITHIN THE PARK
DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the Byron Park District, Ogle County, Illinois ("Park District") is a duly organized and existing municipal corporation by the politic of the State of Illinois and a duly created, organized and existing park district now operating under and pursuant to the provisions of the Illinois Park District Code (70 ILCS 1205/1-1 et seq.); and WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Park District ("Board of Commissioners") has determined that it is advisable, necessary and in the best interest of the Park District and its residents, in order to promote and protect the public health, welfare, safety and convenience, to extend a levy not to exceed .025 per cent of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue of all taxable property within the Park District for the purpose of organizing and maintaining a police system within the parks and playgrounds maintained by the Park District; and

WHEREAS, within fifteen (15) days after adopting the Resolution, this Resolution shall be published once in a newspaper of general circulation within the Park District boundaries.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Byron Park District, Ogle County, Illinois as follows: Section 1. Incorporation of Preambles. The Board of Commissioners finds and determines all the recitals contained in the preambles to this ordinance are true, correct and complete and incorporates them into this ordinance by reference.

Section 2. Determination to Levy Tax. The Board of Commissioners finds that it is necessary and in the best interest of the Park District to levy a tax pursuant to 70 ILCS 1205/5-9 not to exceed .025 per cent of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue of all taxable property within the Park District for the purpose of organizing and maintaining a police system within the parks and playgrounds maintained by the Park District.

Section 3. Notice. The Board of Commissioners determines that the following notice is in the

proper statutory form and is made part of this Resolution and notice is given as follows: Notice of intent to levy a tax not to exceed 0.25% for the purpose of organizing and maintaining a police system. Notice is given that pursuant to Resolution adopted on September 18, 2018 (the "Resolution") by the Board of Commissioners of the Byron Park District, Ogle County, Illinois (the "Park District") the Park District intends to levy a tax pursuant to 70 ILCS 1205/5-9 not to exceed .025 per cent of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue of all taxable property within the Park District boundaries for the purpose of organizing and maintaining a police system within the parks and playgrounds maintained by the Park District.

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tract may vote. If no such valid petition is filed with the Secretary of the Park District within thirty (30) days after the publication and posting of this Resolution, then the Park District shall be authorized to levy and collect such tax. A form of petition for such purpose is available to any individual requesting one from the office of the Secretary located at the Park District, 420 N. Colfax Street, Byron, Ogle County, Illinois. Notice dated September 18, 2018. Is/Judd Griffith Secretary Byron Park District Section 4. Petition Form. A petition form 111substantially the form attached to this Resolution as Exhibit A shall be provided by the Secretary to any individual requesting one from the date of publication of this Resolution to the expiration of the 30-day petition period specified in Section 3 above. PASSED by the Board of Commissioners of the Byron Park District, Ogle County, Illinois, on September 18, 2018. Voting Aye Jeffrey, Boyle, Wilmarth, Griffith Voting Nay (List Names): Abstaining (List Names):

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Absent Orack APPROVED by the President on September 18, 2018. Scott Jeffrey, President Board of Commissioners Byron Park District Ogle County, Illinois [SEAL] Attest: Judd Griffith, Secretary Byron Park District Ogle County, Illinois EXHIBIT A STATE OF)) SS)) ILLINOIS)) COUNTY)) OF OGLE)) PETITION We, the undersigned, certify that we are registered voters of the Byron Park District, Ogle County, Illinois, and as such voters, we request that the following proposition be submitted to the voters of the Park District: "Shall the Byron Park District be authorized and empowered to levy and collect a tax not to exceed .025 per cent for the purpose of police programs as provided in Section 5-9 of the Park District Code?" We further request that the Secretary certify the proposition to the County Clerk of the County of Ogle, Illinois, to be submitted to the electors of the Park District at the next election. SIGNATURE STREET

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ADDRESS OR RURAL ROUTE NUMBER Circulator's Statement MUNICIPALITY COUNTY Ogle County, Illinois The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and certifies that he or she is 18 years of age or older and a citizen of the United States, that his or her residence address is: (Street Address) (City, Village or Town) -----, that the signatures on the foregoing petition were signed (County) (State) in his or her presence and are genuine, that to the best of his or her knowledge and belief the persons so signing were at the time of signing said petition registered voters of said Authority and that their respective residences are corrected stated therein. Signed and sworn to before me this ___ day of _____, 2018. Notary Public [NOTARY SEAL] My commission expires ----- '20_ No. 0932 (Sept. 24) PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID FOR: Jarrett Prairie Center Renovation and Addition Byron Forest Preserve District

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7993 North River Road Byron, Illinois 6101 O GROUP The Byron Forest Preserve District is seeking sealed bids for a Renovation and Addition located at 7993 N. River Road Byron, Illinois 61010. The individual Bid Packages include #28 Earthwork/ Site Demolition, #2D Asphalt Paving, #2L Landscaping, #6A General Trades, #21A Fire Protection, #22A Plumbing/Site Utilities, #23A HVAC, #26A Electrical • General Trades package includes: Fencing, Concrete, Masonry Patching, Structural Steel, Carpentry, Studs/Drywall/Insulation/Ceilings, Roofing, Aluminum Storefront,

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Flooring, Painting, Kitchen Equipment. The Byron Forest Preserve District will receive sealed bids until 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 15, 2018 for the Jarrett Prairie Center Interior Renovation and Addition at the Prairie Center Building located at 7993 North River Road, Byron, Illinois 61010. The general prevailing rate of wages in the locality shall be paid for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform the work for this project. Bid Package documents, drawings and specifications shall be distributed by the Construction Man-

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The above bids will be opened and read publicly at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 15, 2018, at the Byron Forest Preserve District offices. The Byron Forest Preserve District reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all Bids.

Bidders are invited to attend a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., October 2, 2018 at Byron Forest Preserve District offices. Attendance at this meeting is highly recommended.
Rejection of Bids: The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts therefore or to reject any and all bids.
Todd A. Tucker
Executive Director
Byron Forest Preserve District
No. 0933 (Sept. 25)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lost Lake Utility District has announced the regular meeting dates for 2019. The meetings will be held at 404 Lake Court Center, Dixon at 7:00 pm.

January 15, 2019
February 19, 2019
March 19, 2019
April 16, 2019
May 21, 2019
June 18, 2019
July 16, 2019
August 20, 2019
September 17, 2019
October 15, 2019
November 19, 2019
December 17, 2019
No. 0934 (Sept. 24)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE 01-18 OF THE LOST LAKE UTILITY DISTRICT OF OGLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2019 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2019, WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT 311

BIRCH LANE, SUITE 200, DIXON, IL FROM AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 18, 2018.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF SAID PROPOSED COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE WILL BE HELD AT LAKE COURT CENTER, 404 LAKE COURT, DIXON ON NOVEMBER 20, 2018 AT 7:00 PM. LOST LAKE UTILITY DISTRICT OF OGLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SUSAN STEFFENS, SECRETARY
No. 0935 (Sept. 24)



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th – 10:00 A.M.

'Prestige Sales Auction'
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'Douglas Schoonhoven Estate Auction'
5765 IL Rt. 75, Dakota, IL
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'Lisa George Real Estate Auction'
203 N. Swift St., Winnebago, IL
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home & Large 2-Car Garage Situated on Large Lot. Oak Floors. Family Room w/ Corner Fireplace. Large Deck. Spacious Fenced Yard. Personal Property Auction at 10:30 A.M.

'SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th – 10:00 A.M.

'Commercial Real Estate Auction'
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Saturday, September 29, 2018 @ 10:00 A.M.

Cedarville Community Center
403 W. Washington St., Cedarville, IL
Auctioneers Note: This auction will feature "The Morrie Bronkema Toy & Truck Collection"; in addition to a great selection of farm toys, crocks, furniture, primitives, barntiques, breweriana & collectibles. Make plans now to join us for another fun filled auction.
Antiques & Collectibles: Local advertising items: Freeport, Leaf River, Mt. Morris Forreston & more; Oak wall phone; Elizabeth, IL milk can and others; Ogle County History book and 1893 Plat Book; Costume jewelry; Pocket watches; Bullet pencils; Fountain pens; Enterprise sausage press; Marbles; Corn sheller; Stove pipe rings; Pedal car & fire truck; Cistern pumps; Galv. wash tubs, buckets & sprinkle cans; Children's records & books; Ken doll w/case; Bisque head dolls; Military pins; License plates; Clock shelf; Singer featherlite sewing machine; June treadle sewing machine; Yard gates; Doors; Cast sink brackets; copper fire extinguisher & boilers; Several crocks, up to 25 Gal.; Crock jugs; Cider press; Rock Falls parlor stove; Plus much more.
Glassware: Carnival glass; Cranberry opalescent coin dot and hobnail; Halls bittersweet dishes; Pitcher and bowl set.
Antique Furniture: Oak four stack bookcase w/ drop front writing desk; Marble top walnut commodes; Two piece cupboard; Round oak lamp table; Oak parlor table w/glass ball feet; Wood trunk; Several oak dressers; Drop front writing desk.
Artwork & Prints: Terry Redlin framed prints; Horse prints; A nice selection of antique framed prints and frames.
Beweriana: Chicago Bears neon; Bacardi, Old Milwaukee, Pabst, Budweiser signs & lights; Bud Light clock; Beer glasses; Tapper handles; Budweiser collector mugs.
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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!!!

Real Estate (To be offered at 11AM)

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: (To be offered at 11 AM) This 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home has been very well cared for, and it shows. Besides the 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, its features include a large living room & Kitchen with eating area. The home also features carpet throughout, central air, gas forced air heat, vinyl siding and much more. All of this is on a large L shaped lot (.36 acre) and 131' deep, located on a quiet established part of Oregon IL The detached 1 car garage has a 8x7 overhead door, and the other garage is 28x30 with full concrete floor, 2-9x7 overhead doors. Contact Auctioneer John Bearrows at 815-562-5113 or 815-739-9150 for further information and/or a private viewing of this real estate.

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2016 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4X4 BACKCOUNTRY, HEATED SEATS, LED HEADLIGHTS AND TAILLIGHTS, REMOTE START CUSTOM WHEELS, TRAILER TOW NAVIGATION.....	\$31,732
2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4 LT, CRYSTAL RED, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, 3RD ROW SEATS	\$35,863
2015 GMC SIERRA SLE CREW CAB, 4X4, LOADED, ONLY 23K.....	\$31,874
2015 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT 4DR SUPERCREW, ONE OWNER, FACTORY CHROME PACKAGE, REMOTE START, POWER SEAT, SPRAY IN BEDLINER, FACTORY STEP TUBES.....	\$29,471
2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT, CRYSTAL RED, REMOTE START, CHROME PACKAGE ONE OWNER.....	\$16,944
2015 CHEVROLET CRUZE LS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, FACTORY WARRANTY	\$11,873
2014 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB Z71, 4X4, LOADED, ONE OWNER.....	\$27,804
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2013 CHEVY CRUZE, 4 DR., LOCAL TRADE.....	\$8,462
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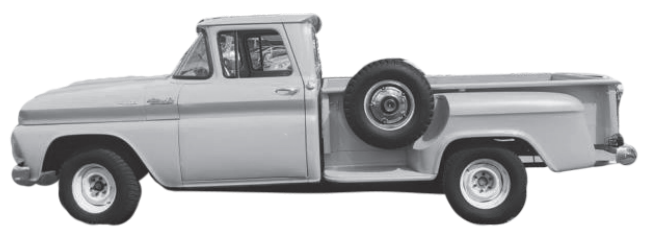
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Detroit Lions	at	Dallas Cowboys
Buffalo Bills	at	Green Bay Packers
Houston Texans	at	Indianapolis Colts
New York Jets	at	Jacksonville Jaguars
Miami Dolphins	at	New England Patriots
Philadelphia Eagles	at	Tennessee Titans
Seattle Seahawks	at	Arizona Cardinals
Cleveland Browns	at	Oakland Raiders
San Francisco 49ers	at	Los Angeles Chargers
New Orleans Saints	at	New York Giants
Baltimore Ravens	at	Pittsburgh Steelers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 01, 2018

Kansas City Chiefs	at	Denver Broncos
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TIE BREAKER #1

Total Combined Score

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Total Score _____

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Total Combined Score

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