



The Ogle County LIFE

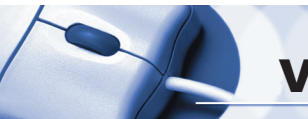
/Rock Valley Shopper



VOLUME 29, ISSUE 29

MONDAY
Oct. 15, 2018

FREE



Visit www.oglecountylife.com

Ogle County's most widely read weekly newspaper!

What's Inside



Wet weather can't stop AOP

Obituaries
A 4

Today's Inserts

- Byron County Market
- Oregon Super Valu
- Felker Foods
- Menards
- Sullivans
- Farm & Fleet
- Snyder Pharmacy
- Ace Hardware
- Aetna



Crowds packed Oregon for the annual Autumn on Parade festival on Oct. 6 and 7. With a variety of vendors selling good and plenty of great food options – along with a parade and car and tractor show – a little wet weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the people who enjoyed the event. For more photos, please see Page A2. (Brad Jennings photos)



Helping You Protect *What Matters Most*

Stillman BANK
Trust & Asset Management

- Estate Planning
- Retirement Planning
- Personal Trusts
- Investment Management

Put your trust in us. Contact us to set up an **no-obligation complimentary consultation**

www.stillmanbank.com

Investments offered through Stillman Trust & Asset Management. •Not FDIC Insured •No Bank Guarantee •May Lose Value

DISCOVER SAVINGS!
8" Large Garden Mums \$6.99 each
or 3 for \$19.99 Exp.10/20/18
Great selection of Mums still available!

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE - NOV. 9 & 10 MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Merlin's Greenhouse & Flowers & Other Side Boutique
300 Mix Street, Oregon, IL • 815-732-2969
merlinsgreenhouseandflowers.com

10082018

Central Bank
ILLINOIS

Our Central focus is YOU!

815.562.5571
central-bank.com

Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender

05132018

Free Medicare Advantage Presentation
By Managed Care Partners

Thursday, November 8, 2018
Two sessions: 2:30 pm & 6:00 pm • RCH Auxiliary Room

Reserve your seat by calling Michelle at:
815-561-3110

Rochelle Community Hospital

Scenes from Autumn on Parade



Antique farm tractors were featured at the 26th annual Antique Tractor Classic and Gas Engine Exhibit held at Oregon Park East as a part of the 2018 Autumn on Parade (AOP) activities. Top photo (from left): Grace Mongan, Ogle County Fair Queen who assisted in presenting the awards; 3rd place Dan Mongan; 2nd place Remmer Schuetz; and 1st place Tom Brown.

AOP tractor show winners announced

OREGON – Antique farm tractors were featured at the 26th annual Antique Tractor Classic and Gas Engine Exhibit held at Oregon Park East as a part of the 2018 Autumn on Parade (AOP) activities.

on the ballots cast by the exhibitors. The winners were:
1st place: Tom Brown, of Oregon with his 1949 Allis Chalmers "G"
2nd place: Remmer Schuetz of Ashton with his 1918 - 10-18 Case
3rd place: Dan Mongan of Oregon with his Allis Chalmers B

Many tractor exhibitors enjoyed taking part in the eighth annual tractor drive through down town Oregon. Each Exhibitor was awarded a dash plaque with the AOP Symbol.

The AOP Antique Tractor Classic Committee wishes to thank the following donors: Central Bank, sponsorship of Max Armstrong with his tractor at the Tractor Classic and the Grand Parade on Sunday afternoon. Thank you to Birkey's Farm Store of Polo, Blount International (Woods Equipment Company) of Oregon, Holland and Sons John Deere Implement of Dixon and Ogle County Farm Bureau for sponsorship of awards and raffle items at the Tractor Classic.

WGN radio personality and Nationally respected Agricultural Broadcaster Max Armstrong exhibited his 1953 Farmall Super M in the show and also participated with his tractor in the Harvest time Parade on Sunday. Currently Armstrong is Communications Director of Farm Progress Publications Company.

Awards were made based

A Tradition Since 1994

La Vigna Restaurant

Fine Northern Italian Cuisine

Fine Dining - Italian, Seafood & Steaks

- Full Service Bar
- Premium Wine Selection

Open Tuesday through Sunday at 5pm

2190 S. Daysville Rd., Oregon
815-732-4413



06112018

PreSoak Soap Rinse Spot-Free Wax Dry

Rich & MaryAnn Rhoads and Johnie Mudge wish to thank our carwash customers over the last 32 years!

Oregon Sudsy Wash

500 E. Washington

Has new owners:
John & Amy Lauer family of Ashton

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Public Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment and count program to be used at the November 6, 2018, General Election, will be held in the Ogle County Clerk's Office, 105 S. 5th Street, Oregon, IL on October 22, 2018 at 9:00 am. This Public Test is open to the general public.

Laura J. Cook, Ogle County Clerk

10152018

E-mail items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com.

Photos may be sent in jpeg format.

Regional council holds summit

FREEPORT – Blackhawk Hills Regional Council will hold its annual fall summit on Oct. 19, 9 a.m., at the Classic Cinemas–Lindo Theatre, located at 115 S Chicago Ave in Freeport.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The event features Willis G. Johnson, President of Classic Cinemas; Carol Portman, Executive Director of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois; Jessica Jane Spayde, Statewide Coordinator of Wisconsin Local Food Network; and Jason Vangalis, Strategic Economic Development Manager of Ady Advantage.

Topics include business/downtown development & entrepreneurship, taxes & Illinois fiscal state of affairs, economic diversification, local foods, & value-added ag, and workforce.

Additionally, there will be a local foods/value-added ag panel, featuring Generations Brewery Co., Massbach Ridge Winery, and others.

The cost is \$30/person and includes breakfast and hors d'oeuvres. Please RSVP at www.blackhawkhills.com/rsvp, 815-625-3854, or info@blackhawkhills.com.



Jerry Tice, lead performer of the popular band Mountain Grass is also the founder of the Songwriters Open Mic at the Mount Morris Moose Family Center.

Open Mic event set for Oct. 19

MOUNT MORRIS – Fulfilling its role as one of Northern Illinois' most progressive music venues, the Mount Morris Moose Family Center, 485 E Hitt St., will once again host the Songwriters Open Mic held on the third Friday of each month.

This month's date of Oct. 19 is joined by Nov. 16, and a Christmas Finale on Dec. 21 to round out the 2018 schedule.

The Songwriters Open Mic produced by Jerry Tice of the renowned Mountain Grass Band and co-hosted by star performer Ruth Ann Lillstrom will showcase original musical or lyrical compositions performed by the creating artist. No covers. No accompanist. All material must be family friendly.

A new feature, Tips on Tunes, offering assistance on chord progression, arrangements, and presentation will be a feature of this month's show.

Each performer gets two songs and no more than 10 minutes. Sound is provided, but no complicated set-ups or processors. Each event will run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Performer check-in is 6:30 p.m. Performance order will be drawn at 6:50 p.m.

It seems that there are many original compositions among our Northern Illinois musicians.

The Mt. Morris Moose Family Center has an extensive menu of food and beverage so arrive hungry and thirsty and ready for original music.

Details are available from Jerry Tice at 815-449-2660.

THE ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER'S I-CASH PROGRAM WANTS TO RETURN

\$3 Billion

TO OWNERS

1 *in* **4**

ADULTS DISCOVER PROPERTY TO CLAIM WHEN THEY SEARCH
ILLINOISTREASURER.GOV/ICASH

TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE CASH OR PROPERTY, VISIT WWW.ILLINOISTREASURER.GOV/ICASH.
IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET TO SEARCH FOR UNCLAIMED PROPERTY,
A COMPUTER MAY BE AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ICASH BY THE NUMBERS

Reported to Treasurer's Office 03|01|18 – 08|31|18

Reports	13,181
Properties	2,285,850
Cash	\$247,381,457
Shares	25,778,539

Returned to Owners 03|01|18 - 08|31|18

Number of paid claims	72,083
Cash and share value returned	\$121,403,613.76

ILLINOIS TREASURER'S
ICASH
DISCOVER WHAT'S YOURS

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT US AT
unclaimedproperty@illinoistreasurer.gov or 877-581-3689.

These properties have been placed in the custody of the State Treasurer, to whom all further claims must be directed. Information regarding the amount or description of the property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in the property at www.IllinoisTreasurer.gov, 877-581-3689, or by addressing an inquiry to the State Treasurer: Illinois State Treasurer's Office, Unclaimed Property Division, PO Box 19495, Springfield, IL 62794-9495. Printed by the authority of the State of Illinois



OBITUARY

Mark R. Cameron



BYRON—Mark R. Cameron, 66, longtime Byron resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018 surrounded by his loving family in Generation at Neighbors, Byron following a long and courageous battle with cancer. Born July 17, 1952 in Galesburg, the son of Ray D. and Margaret (Babbitt) Cameron. Married to Kay Johnson July 26, 1975 at the Court Street Methodist Church in Rockford. He graduated from Danville (IL) High School in 1970, received his B.A. from Eureka College in 1974 and his M.S. from NIU in 1992. Mark taught in Stillman Valley Middle and High Schools and then at Byron High School, retiring in 2011. He coached basketball and football at Stillman Valley and started and coached the golf program at Byron along with coaching baseball and basketball. In 2007 he coached the Byron

daughter, Jennifer Cameron of Arlington Heights; brother, Ray (Susan) Cameron, Jr. of Lexington, Ky.; sisters, Chris May of Rockford and Jodie (Tom Linnan) Cameron of Thermopolis, Wyo.; brother-in-law, Henry (Jean) Johnson; sister-in-law, LaVonne (David) James; and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his father and parents-in-law, Ralph and Verla Johnson.

A Memorial Service was held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in United Church of Byron with Rev. Dr. Jesse Tanner, pastor, officiating. Burial in Byron Cemetery. Visitation was 4-8 p.m. Wednesday in Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Byron. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to United Church of Byron or Byron High School Golf Program or Stillman Valley High School Boy's Basketball Program.

High School golf team to an Illinois State Championship. Mark was always involved with his family's activities, including cheering at his daughter's running events and assisting his son in coaching. He was passionate about golfing and enjoyed bowling with his retired friends. He was a member of United Church of Byron.

Survived by his mother, Margaret Cameron of Rockford; wife, Kay Cameron of Byron; son, Daniel (Ashley) Cameron of Rockford;

Vigil for mother, son killed in fire is Oct. 19

OREGON – A candlelight vigil for Maggie and Amos Meyer will be on Friday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Oregon, at the Ogle County Courthouse. This will mark the 2-year

anniversary since their deaths in a house fire in Byron.

The deaths were ruled a double homicide.

Candles and holders will be provided for everyone

who attends the event, which is being held to remember their lives and focus attention on this case.

The Ogle County Courthouse is located at 105 S. 5th St. in Oregon.

Churches holding joint trunk-or-treat

OREGON – Three Oregon churches will host a Trunk-or-Treat on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Jefferson Street between 4th and 6th Streets in Oregon.

Churches participating include Oregon United Methodist Church, St. Paul Lutheran, and Freedom Lutheran, the churches that annually provide the summer Vacation Bible School to community families.

Congregation members will decorate their cars and hand out candy and treats to

the kids. Costumes may be worn as long as they are not scary or threatening. Set up begins at 4 p.m.

Hot dogs, chips and bottled water will be provided for free while supplies last.

A trunk-or-treat event brings Halloween to parking lots where kids go from car to car and get candy and goodies. They're popular at schools, churches, and in rural areas where homes are far apart.

For more information, contact the Oregon UMC office at 815-723-2994.

ADVERTISING DISCLAIMER

Advertisers please read your ad on the first day of publication. If there are mistakes, notify us immediately. We will make changes for errors made on our part and we will adjust bills accordingly, but only provided we receive notice immediately following the first time the ad appears. We limit our liability to you in this way and we do not accept liability for any other damages which may result from an error or omission in an ad. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper, which also reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not this newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval, and may be refused at any time for any reason.

The Ogle County Life/ Rock Valley Shopper

USPS (004-083) ISSN (1045-3059)

Published every Monday by Rochelle Newspapers, Inc. at 211 Hwy. 38 East, Rochelle, IL 61068-1183. Subscriptions in our service area are free on a requester basis. Periodicals Postage Rates paid at Rochelle, IL 61068. Postmaster send address changes to the Ogle County Life/ Rock Valley Shopper, P.O. Box 46, Rochelle, IL 61068-0046. The circulation department is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have carrier delivery and your paper fails to arrive by 7 p.m. on Monday, telephone our office at 732-2156, if your paper fails to arrive by mail telephone our circulation office at 562-4171, ext. 112. For subscriptions, call the LIFE office at 815-732-2156.

OBITUARY

James Stephen Fleming



OREGON – James Stephen Fleming, better known as Jim, Jimbo and Papa, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018 at home surrounded by loved ones following a valiant and hard fought 13-year battle with leukemia. Jim was born July 11, 1952 in Dixon, to Stephen Harry and Janie Medrith (McMillion) Fleming and older sister Penelope.

He married Trudy Byrd on Aug. 29, 1982. He worked over three decades as a salesman in the tri-state area specializing in material handling equipment, retiring in 2015 from Rockford Rigging Inc. His passion in life was being an outdoorsman. As an avid hunter, gunsmith, goat wrangler, trap shooter, horseman and fisherman Jim was a modern day cowboy. A lifelong Chicago Bears fan, he could often be heard in the neighboring county

sharing his opinions with the television screen when the glory of the 1985 Monsters of the Midway began to fade. Those most blessed to share their lives with Jim, knew him simply as Papa, The Man, The Myth, The Legend.

His memory lives on in the hearts of his wife of 36 years Trudy (Byrd) and their children Brett (Michelle) Piefer, Sara (Lisa) Piefer, Jennie (Jon Rodriguez) Byrd and Stephanie (Brian) Kaskavage and eight grandchildren Ryan,

Abigail, Emily, Dylan, Isaac, Jameson, Graham and Caroline.

He lived a celebrated life, treating friends like family, offering help to those in need and in the spirit of his childhood hero John Wayne who said, "Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway."

Family greeted those wishing to pay their respects and share fun stories from the life of this remarkable man on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 5-7 p.m. at the Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, 110 S. 7th Street in Oregon. Funeral service was at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Oregon United Methodist Church with the Rev. Megan Smick and Rev. Randy Heinzerth officiating. In lieu of flowers a memorial fund is established in Jim's name. To leave a condolence visit www.farrellhollandgale.com.

Free movie night Oct. 20 in Oregon

OREGON – Oregon Together's fall/winter series of free family movie nights at the Oregon Coliseum will start off with the showing of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" on Saturday, Oct. 20.

A very special thank you to Chana Excavating for sponsoring this event.

This is a family movie you won't want miss. Doors to the Oregon Coliseum, 124 N. 4th St. will open at 6 p.m. with showtime at 6:30 p.m.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a 1993 American stop-motion animated musical dark fantasy film directed by Henry Selick and produced and conceived by Tim Burton. It tells the story of Jack Skellington, a resident as well as The King of "Halloween Town" who stumbles through a portal to "Christmas Town" and decides to celebrate the holiday, with some dastardly and comical consequences. Danny Elfman wrote the songs and score and provided

the singing voice of Jack. The principal voice cast also includes Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara, William Hickey, Ken Page, Paul Reubens, and Glenn Shadix.

Family movie nights are hosted by the Festivals, Events, Dining and Shopping (FEDS) team of the Oregon Together organization and are made possible thanks to the generous support of our sponsors and Hoppers Poppers.

Admission is free. Concessions will be available for purchase and voluntary donations are accepted to help support future events. Chairs are provided but feel free to wear your pajamas and bring your pillows and blankets. Outside food and beverages are not permitted and children age 10 and under must be accompanied by a parent or other adult.

You won't want to miss our first movie of the season. Save the date and plan to join us on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Serenity Hospice offering sleep class

OREGON – Sleep is a fundamental and essential part of a healthy life and we all know the effects of a bad night's sleep.

When a person is experiencing grief, sleep becomes that time to escape the pain. The time when you can relax and stop hurting and stop thinking. But what if sleep becomes elusive and you can't relax and you can't let go? Often those experiencing grief report that sleep becomes

a stressful event therefore depriving the person of the relief and relaxation and renewal that a good night's sleep can bring.

But there is hope. Serenity Hospice is hosting a free class Beyond Counting Sheep, a sleep workshop for those experiencing grief of any kind. Maybe you have recently lost your job, or your marriage or maybe a loved one has died – all of these bring about a form of grief that interrupts the

essential sleep we all need.

On Oct. 25 from 6-7 p.m. at The Serenity Shed in downtown Oregon, Cori Gale, Serenity's Holistic Therapy Coordinator, will present a workshop helping you to break the cycle of bad sleep. She will teach you techniques that you can use to fall asleep and stay asleep. There will be a question and answer session and refreshments.

Please call 815-732-2499 to reserve your spot.

Fall Festival winners announced

STILLMAN VALLEY

The Stillman Valley Fall Festival Steering Committee has announced the winners from this year's Fall Festival events.

Congratulations to all of the winners.

The Stillman Valley Fall Festival Parade Committee would like to thank everyone that participated in the parade. The winners are: 1st place – Ogle Jolly 4-H Club; 2nd place – Julia Hull Library; and 3rd place – Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The Car Show awarded trophies to more than 100 winners. The "Best Of" winners included:

Village President's Choice – Carl Johnson; 28th Entry – Bryan Mammon; Dan Kunce Memorial – Steve Jenner; Harry Morphe Memorial – Steve Travis; Del "Tootie" Hall Memorial – Star Teaster; Everette McNames Memorial – Tim Hoehn; Jim Newcomer Memorial – Rick VanCura; Ronald Eller Memorial – Jody & Shanon Timmer; Georgia Berens Memorial – Kevin Christenson; Exelon's Choice – Bruce Fowler; SVFF Chairman's



Choice – Mike Fennell; Above and Beyond – Phil Strang; Run What You Brung – Dave Lund; Longest Ownership – Rick & Sara Clayton; Longest Distance – Kevin Reinert; Best Paint – Louie Barker; Best Interior – Tammy Tracey; Best Engine – Merlin Rajnowski; Best Ford – Don Reglin; Best GM – Ken Evans; Best Mopar – Bill Steinborn; Best Rat Rod – Andy Schultness; Best Truck – Ted & Jette Hartman; Best Custom – Mingo Lara; Best Corvette – Linda & Randy Sarlo; Best Under Construction – Steve Dagl; Best Street Rod – Deb & Clark Markey; Best Special Interest – Noel Clevenger; Best Street Machine – Eric Johnson; Best Import – Noel Clevenger;

Best Original – Dave & Cindy Anderson; Best Out of Production – Evie Thomas; Best Motorcycle – Jody Grantinetti Suihlik; and Best of Show – Darrel Burnett.

Trophies were also awarded to the Top 60 entries receiving the most votes and to winners of the car show games.

Planning for the 2019 festival will begin soon. There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available, so if you're interested in filling any role, suggesting new ideas, or have a desire to personally get involved in any area of the festival, please contact the Steering Committee at info@stillmanvalleyfallfestival.com or by visiting www.stillmanvalleyfallfestival.com.

Church holding Fall Fest dinner

MOUNT MORRIS – October brings to mind pumpkins, autumn leaves, scarecrows and warm turkey casserole at the Fall Fest dinner and silent auction at Disciples United Methodist church in Mount Morris.

This long-standing tradition in Mount Morris started in the 1930's with the women of the church holding a day long bazaar and serving a full turkey dinner. Today the church women serve their famous turkey casserole family style with all the trimmings of cranberry salad, rolls, relishes and diner's choice of homemade pie. Seconds

are encouraged.

Friday, Oct. 26 from 3-7 p.m. is the date for this year's event which will include cookies by the pound sale and a silent auction full of trendy, useful and fun items. The dinner is served from 4:30-7 p.m. Adults are \$8, children 6-12 are \$4 and under 5 or over 99 are free.

Carry out dinners are also available for an additional 50 cents.

Disciples UMC is at the west edge of Mount Morris, on the corner of Route 64 and Maple St.

Oregon Chamber lunch event Oct. 16

OREGON – The Oregon Chamber of Commerce invites you to attend the fourth quarter Lunch 'n Learn program on Oct. 16.

The program is titled "We Got You!" and will be presented by Stacy McCaskill, Director of IL-SBDC of Sauk Valley Community College.

"Come meet your new IL-Small Business Development Center Direc-

tor and the SBDC's plan for 'having the back' of Oregon's business owners and entrepreneurial community," said Debbie Dickson, executive director. "Your SBDC is daily rolling out new strategies and services that are boosting our area's economic growth and vitality."

You need not be a chamber member to attend. Lunch 'n Learn opportunities are

held quarterly on third Tuesdays at noon in the River Room of the Nash Center.

The cost to attend is \$12 (payable at the door) and includes lunch, beverages and dessert. Reservations are required by noon on Monday, Oct. 15. Contact the Oregon Chamber of Commerce at 815-732-2100, or send an email to ococ@oregonil.com to make your reservations.

Annual Fair Association meeting is Nov. 10

OREGON – The annual meeting of the Ogle County Fair Association will be held at the Ogle County Farm Bureau on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be a potluck. Please bring your dish to pass and your own table service. Drinks will be provided.

A business meeting will follow the meal. Please plan to attend.



The parade winners: Above, Ogle Jolly 4-H Club. 2nd place went to Julia Hull Library (right). 3rd place was Emmanuel Lutheran Church.



Benefit for Maliah Silva



Maliah Silva is a 3 year old Oregon girl who is currently battling a Wilms tumor. Maliah has 3 siblings and her mother at home who are rooting for her to beat cancer.

In conjunction with Best Beginnings Learning Center and the wonderful people at the Mount Morris Moose Lodge, Best Beginnings will be hosting a benefit for Maliah on Saturday, October 27th.

The location will be at the Mt. Morris Moose Lodge, start time will be 5:00 P.M. A silent auction and 50/50 drawing will be held to help us raise funds to help Maliah's family cover the costs of her treatments. Food and a D.J. will be provided.

Jeff Croegaert of Best Beginnings invites all current Best Beginnings families as well as all of our families from the past 21 years to come on out and enjoy a night of food, fun, and music. We would love to see all of our families come together and help Maliah beat cancer.

Any proceeds collected over the needs of the family will be directly donated to St. Judes to further their incredible cancer research.

Any questions or to make a donation please call Jeff Croegaert at 815-566-7226.



Oregon Police report

Oct. 1
 At 6:25 a.m., Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash at the intersection of Pines Road and 10th Street involving a 2002 Chevrolet driven by Robert A. Geiken, 21, Oregon, and a 1994 Volvo driven by Elizabeth Gonzalez, 28, Oregon. Geiken was issued citations for disobeying a stop sign and operating a vehicle with an expired registration.
 At 11 a.m., Oregon Police arrested Bosco A. Hoover, 41, Rockford, on an outstanding Lee County warrant for contempt of court. Hoover was transported to the Ogle County jail.
 At 10:07 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Amanda L. Anderson, 33, Rock Falls, on an outstanding Whiteside County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic charge. Anderson was transported to the Ogle County jail.

Oct. 3
 At 10:01 p.m., Oregon Police issued Derrick M. Williams, 31, Rockford, a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This violation occurred in the 100 block of S. 4th Street.

Oct. 4
 At 11 a.m., Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash in the 1000 block of Pines Road involving a 2011 GMC driven by Stephanie R. Beran, 34, Dixon, and a parked 2006 Dodge belonging to Sheila Larson, age 36, Polo. No citations were issued.

Oct. 5
 At 11:41 a.m., Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash at the intersection of S. Daysville Road and E. Washington Street involving a 1997 GMC driven by Vincent P. Tabor, 17, Oregon, and a 2014 Chevy driven by Justin E. Thompson, 34, Dixon. Thompson was issued a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Oct. 7
 At 1:15 p.m., Oregon Police investigated a two-vehicle traffic crash at 7th and Monroe Streets involving a 2004 Chrysler driven by Dale R. Clark, 38, Ashton, and a 1995 Ford driven by Jacob T. Hagemann, 19, Mt. Morris. Clark was issued citations for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.
 At 8:15 p.m., Oregon Police arrested Jason A. Marks, 44, Oregon, for two counts of stalking. Marks was transported to the Ogle County jail.

1 parking tickets and 8 verbal/written warnings were issued from 10/01/18 through 10/07/18.

General calls for service
 Through dispatch during the week of 10/01/18 through 10/07/18:

Checking a Subject/Vehicle	7
Citizen Complaints	16
Juvenile Complaint	1
Animal Complaint	4
Citizen Assist / Civil Problem	4
Disturbance / Domestic	2
Assist EMS / Other Department	4
Alarm Response / Open Door or Window	3
Lockout Vehicle/Building	5
911 Hang-up / Open Line	5
Traffic Stops	12

Polo Police report

Oct. 2
 TIME: 7:38 a.m.
 REPORT: Shane M. Sterenberg, 23, Sterling, was cited for speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Sterenberg was released on an I-bond.

Oct. 4
 TIME: 9:14 p.m.
 REPORT: Cody S. Campbell, 33, Polo, was arrested for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol, Driving While License Suspended and an Outstanding Lee County Warrant. Campbell was transported to the Ogle County jail.

Oct. 7
 TIME: 6:30 p.m.
 REPORT: Alyssa D. Poff, 26, Polo, was arrested for an Outstanding Ogle County Warrant. Poff was transported to the Ogle County jail.

Sept. 28
 TIME: 4:21 p.m.
 REPORT: James E. Hergott, 58, Sterling, was issued a citation for speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Hergott was released on an I-bond.

Sept. 28
 TIME: 9:33 p.m.
 REPORT: James A. O'Donnell, 25, Mokena, IL, was issued a citation for speeding 53 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. O'Donnell was released on an I-bond.

Sept. 29
 TIME: 9:13 p.m.
 REPORT: Paige S. Wagner, 16, Dixon, was issued a citation for speeding 46 mph in a 35 mph speed zone. Wagner was released

on an I-bond.
Sept. 23
 TIME: 11:45 p.m.
 REPORT: Jessica L. Reynolds, 37, Polo, was issued a City Citation for Dog Running at Large.

Sept. 20
 TIME: 8:05 p.m.
 REPORT: Alana G. Barrett, 18, Milledgeville, was cited for speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Barrett was released on an I-bond.

General Calls for Service for the weeks of September 10, 2018 thru September 23, 2018

Citizen Complaints / Assist	23
Juvenile	1
Animal Complaint	1
Fire/Medical Assist	8
Alarm/Open Door	3
Traffic Stops	16
County Assists	4

General Calls for Service for the weeks of September 24, 2018 thru October 7, 2018

Citizen Complaints/Assist	28
Juvenile	1
Animal Complaint	3
Ordinance Violations	1
Disturbance/Domestic	1
Fire/Medical Assist	4
Alarm/Open Door	2
Lock Out	4
Traffic Stops	14
DUI	1
County Assists	3
Criminal Investigations	3

Laura Ingalls Wilder program at Bertolet Library

LEAF RIVER – Character performer, Laura Keyes, will present “Moving Day for Laura Ingalls Wilder” at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Bertolet Memorial Library in Leaf River.
 In this family-friendly program, Laura is preparing to move her family from South Dakota to Missouri. Designed for a younger audience, this presentation shows some of the challenges of life on the frontier in the 1870’s and 1880’s.

It also examines some of the ways children found to have fun and amuse themselves when they weren’t busy with chores and schoolwork.
 Many audience members may be surprised to learn that the extraordinary Laura Ingalls Wilder sometimes had a rather ordinary life, just like them.
 Please register for this program by calling Bertolet Memorial Library at 815-738-2742 by Monday, Oct. 15.

Fall in Love with Your Home Again
COMFORT • STYLE • SELECTION



Whether it's one unique piece or re-designing your whole home, Meyers has a knowledgeable staff eager to help you every step of the way... from flooring to furniture, accent pieces and design...

• Flooring • Furniture • Custom Design • Mattresses

MEYERS
 FURNITURE & FLOORING

209 Powers Rd. Hwy. 251 | Rochelle
 meyersfurniture.com
815-562-8792
 Hours: M & F 9-6 • T & Th 9-5 • W 9-7 • Sat 10-5
 • Sun Closed



Bird Realty
 HOMES • FARMS • COMMERCIAL
Dream it. See it. Buy it.



DOUG WEBER
 815-222-5806

Doug's got the key! Call Doug today!

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY OCT 21st - 2:00 to 4:00



424 N Hannah Ave, Mt Morris
\$121,900

This recently updated three bedroom, two full bath home is move in ready! Nice kitchen with center island and hard wood floors. New roof and new deck off the back. Great location on a quiet dead end street. This home will be open on Sunday, October 21st from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Buying or selling real estate in Northern Illinois?
 Call Doug at **815-222-5806** for all your real estate needs!

doug@dougweber.net | 1688 Brandywine Lane, Dixon, IL | www.dougweber.net

Bread of Life has distributions

STILLMAN VALLEY
 – Bread of Life is a food pantry and soup kitchen serving residents of Ogle County and the Meridian School District.
 If you are in need, please join us for a snack, conversation, and groceries to bring home. We meet at Valley Covenant Church in Stillman Valley on the corner of Maple Street and Route 72 on the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 pm. Please bring photo ID and proof of residency.
 Upcoming dates are: Nov. 13 and Dec. 11. If you have any questions, please call Bread of Life at 815-645-8872, Ext. 15.



The current Byron Lodge #274 Lodge hall.

Byron Masons celebrate 160 years

BYRON – In the spring of 1858, 160 years ago, seven Master Masons living in the Byron area met and organized, and petitioned the Grand Lodge of Illinois for the authority to meet under dispensation pending the granting of a charter.

The request was granted and Byron Lodge held its first meeting under the Grand Lodge dispensation on March 25, 1858. The officers of the Lodge included Master Charles F. Wertz, Senior Warden Charles F. Lewis and Junior Warden Edmond Connor. Wertz appointed Anning O. Campbell as Senior Deacon and Treasurer, Eleazer Lockwood as secretary, and George Wertz as tyler. Lewis then appointed J. Goodwell as Junior Deacon.

Byron Lodge #274 was formally constituted Oct. 21, 1858. Right Worthy Deputy Grand Master E.H. Baker performed the ceremony and installed the Lodge officers: Master Charles F. Wertz, Senior Warden Charles F. Lewis, Junior Warden (pro tem) Nelson H. York, Treasurer Anning O. Campbell, Secretary J.P. Martin, Senior Deacon Royal Putnam, Junior Deacon Julius P. Smith, Stewards Dudley Wood and Solomon Dwight, and Tyler George Wertz. The first regular election of officers occurred Dec. 16, 1858 with all elective officers retained.

They were installed Jan. 13, 1859 with the help of Samuel Davis Lodge #96 of Rockford and Past Grand Orator D.C. McNeil.

The Lodge would meet on Thursday, "on or before each full moon," and dues were all set at \$1 per year. Local residents who figured prominently in the business and political life of Byron appeared on the growing membership list of the lodge.

Byron has changed greatly since 1858. Horses have been replaced by automobiles and passenger trains have been replaced by airplanes as modes of transportation, the school building that held both the elementary and high school students has been replaced by a multi-building educational campus, the agricultural landscape has been replaced by housing developments and a nuclear power plant, the independent merchants of a self-sufficient community have been replaced by chain stores. Through all the changes in Byron over the past 160 years, there has been one constant – Freemasonry.

Byron Lodge #274 celebrates its 160th anniversary in 2018 making it the oldest continuous organization in Byron. Freemasonry in Illinois has a long-standing tradition of serving their communities with various acts of beneficence. Masons throughout the state continue

this tradition through a network of charitable programs, with a primary focus advancing the welfare of others, particularly children and senior citizens. In continuing this tradition, Freemasons not only serve their communities by setting a good example as citizens, but also improve the lives of future generations and care for the elderly. Freemasonry is kindness in the home, honesty in business, courtesy in society, fairness in work, pity and concern for the unfortunate, resistance toward evil, help for the weak, forgiveness for the penitent, love for one another and, above all, reverence and love for God. Freemasonry is many things but, most of all Freemasonry is a way of life ...

The 161st slate of officers for Byron Lodge #274 was installed during an open installation ceremony Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Lodge Hall, 4771 Ashelford Drive, Byron. The 2019 officers of Byron Lodge #274 include elected officers Master Josiah Henson, Senior Warden Corbin Anderson, Junior Warden David Mayer, Treasurer Thomas Felker, Secretary Ronald Beem, and appointed officers Senior Deacon Richard Hoovler, Junior Deacon Sean Hosseini, Chaplain Noah Hansen, Senior Steward Michael Girten, Junior Steward Keith Rundle, Marshal Edgar Dye

The Original Byron Lodge #274 Lodge hall in Byron.



Park District has plenty of Halloween fun planned

OREGON – Are you looking for Halloween fun for Kids and Canines? The Oregon Park District offers just the events you are looking for!

Creating fun is our business and Halloween is the second-most commercial American holiday which is why we like to offer some family fun right here in Oregon, Illinois. The Oregon Park District would like to invite families in the community to participate in our Halloween activities both indoors and out.

There is nothing better than parading pooches in costume! Families and their four-legged friends will enjoy the 7th Annual Wiggly Field Howl'oween Canine Costume Contest. Purchase a costume or get creative and make your own costume. Make yourself a matching costume and have twice the fun! Bring your pooch for the Doggie Parade at Wiggly Field on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Judging will follow with awards to the winning canines. Categories for judging include: Best Purchased Costume, Best Homemade Costume and Best Group (multiple dogs or people/pooch costumes).

Spectators are welcome. However, all participating dogs must have a Wiggly field permit and all park rules and regulations will apply. Keep in mind that this is a family friendly event and we ask that all costumes be appropriate. We can't wait to see you on Oct. 24.

Put on your Halloween costume and come to Nash Recreation Center for the annual Halloween Carnivals on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The carnivals are a safe indoor opportunity for fun and games. Try your luck and skill at a variety of different carnival games and win fun candy and prizes.

Each child will receive 12 free tickets to play and additional game tickets may be purchased at the door. Raffle tickets can also be purchased for the chance to win many great gifts donated by local businesses. The pre-K Carnival is from 10-11:30 a.m. and the K-5th grade Carnival is from 3:30-5 p.m.

Join us for Halloween fun with the Oregon Park District. For more information stop by Nash, or call 732-3101. For more information contact Debbie@oregnopark.org.

Davis Junction Museum open Oct. 21

DAVIS JUNCTION – The Davis Junction Scott Township Historical Museum will be open Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 pm.

Your hostesses for the month will be Roberta McKiski and Kim Smeja. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, October 21

11 am Boarding
Guided Educational Tour on the Rock River
Reservations Required

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!
\$9 WINGS BUFFET
INCLUDES SOUP & SALAD BAR
& 1/2 PRICE APPETIZERS

FRIDAY FISH FRY
Cod \$12 • Perch \$14

SATURDAY PRIME RIB SPECIAL
Queen Cut \$16
King Cut \$24

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10am-2pm



WHO DOESN'T LOVE PIZZA!?
Large 14" Pizzas
Cheese - \$18
Cheese & Sausage
or Pepperoni - \$20
Supreme - \$22

Not too late...
to make your Thanksgiving & Holiday Reservations!



OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
11 am-8pm

Tap Room gaming available!
Join our Loyalty Club and earn prizes!
CATERING AVAILABLE! FULL MENU NOW AVAILABLE FOR TAKE OUT!



1469 IL RT 2, OREGON, IL • 815-732-6761 • www.maxsons.net

Byron American Legion Post invites members to quarterly meeting

BYRON—The Byron American Legion Post 209 invites all Post 209 members to attend a Quarterly Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17 starting at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting will last for an hour and will be held at the Sunrise II Restaurant located at 101 W 2nd St., Byron.

The meeting gives The American Legion and interested community Veterans the opportunity to draw attention to key programs and services the nation's largest veterans service organization provides, including assistance with benefits claims, career and education support, temporary and emergency financial assistance and help for the wounded, ill and injured who

have served our nation in uniform.

Additionally, Post 209 gives back to the Byron community, and several events planned for the remainder of this year and 2019 will be discussed. If you have any ideas on how Post 209 can give back to the community, please feel free to let us know.

One such community program under consideration is a 'Veterans Stand Down' for all Ogle County Veterans. The Stand Down will provide information, services and fellowship for community Veterans, and is scheduled next year.

To find out more about The American Legion Post 209, please visit <http://www.legionpost209.org/>

Petitions for Julia Hull Library Board available

STILLMAN VALLEY – Nominating petitions for opening Board of Trustees positions at the Julia Hull District Library are now available.

Positions opening are currently held by Karl Hall, Jeff Mickey, Jason Miller, and Sean O'Sullivan. These four positions, each a four-year term, will appear on the April 2, 2019 ballot. Remaining members of the Library Board of Trustees are Kelley Roganowicz, Darrell Ropp, and Jackie Schumacher.

To be considered for election, candidates must file a petition of 27 signatures by qualified voters residing within the Library District. Additionally, prospective 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, which will be made available at the Julia Hull District Library (Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.). Completed nominating petitions may be filed at the library beginning Monday, Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. Petitions must be filed by Monday, Dec. 17, 2018, 5 p.m. Packets returned after that time may not be considered for candidacy.



Byron High School honors SAT high achievers

BYRON – Eighteen seniors were recently honored at Byron High School before the start of a home football game.

The students were recognized for their incredible performance on the SAT they took last spring. The student's scores were high enough to be considered in the top 15 per cent of over 400,000 tests taken by juniors across the state of Illinois.

Our teachers and staff should also be congratulated on this accomplishment. This year was the first time our students collectively took the SAT. This assessment, which measures Career and College Readiness, is an indicator of the quality of teacher performance in

the Byron Community Unit School District. Much time and effort has gone into aligning curriculum and preparing students to be successful in and out of the classroom. We are highlighting some of the impressive students we have here in Byron.

Congratulations to Allison Abel, daughter of Bill and Valerie Abel, Gabriella Adams, daughter of Brian and Megan Adams, Zakary Alberts, son of Brent and Jennifer Alberts, Reese Armstrong, son of David Armstrong and Michelle Armstrong, Arley Ballard, daughter of Mike and Jill Ballard, William Carlson, son of Jason and Julie Carlson, Bethany Dinges, daughter of Dave and Laura

Dinges, Blake Eder, son of David and Amy Eder, Warner Hinrichs, son of Brandi Everling and Chad Carter, Colton Ingram, son of Bradley and Jeannine Ingram, Morgan Jackson, son of Mike and Laura Jackson, Zachary Lenz, son of Jason and Deborah Lenz, Jacob Lynde, son of James and Christine Lynde, Lauren Mclester, daughter of Todd McLester and Kristin Lester, Nathaniel Penrod, son of Amy Penrod, Heidie Raine, daughter of Steve Raine and Christie and Jeffrey Billeter, Colton Richardson, son of John and Ann Richardson, Jillian Wrede, daughter of Leo and Elizabeth Wrede.

The entire Byron Community is certainly proud of your accomplishments.

Church hosting pasta dinner Oct. 20

BYRON – The United Church of Byron will be having a pasta dinner on Oct. 20 to support Together We Rise.

Together We Rise is a nonprofit organization that helps children navigate through the Foster Care System in America. Cost for the dinner is \$8 for adults (12 and up) and \$5 for children. The dinner will include pasta, salad, garlic bread, dessert, and drinks including coffee, lemonade and water. Please come and help raise money to support this amazing organization while enjoying a pasta dinner.

If you would like to make a donation without the meal please make checks payable to UCB and in the memo line write "Together We Rise" and send it to the church. This event is being hosted by Erin Jenkins and family.

Halloween High Tea benefit set for Oregon

OREGON – The Arts & Beautification Committee of Oregon Together and Pinehill Inn invite you to attend a Halloween High Tea on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Witches and warlocks will be gathering at the Pine Hill Inn Carriage House, 400 Mix St. in Oregon. Fiendish food and devilish tea will be served beginning at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 (cash or checks only) and are available in Oregon at Merlin's Flowers, 300 Mix St.; Hazel's Café, 307 W. Washington; and Cork & Tap, 305 W. Washington, or by calling Kris Martinaitis 815-732-1522 or Chris Williams 815-732-2067.

Bewitching attire will be required upon entry! You'll have a hauntingly good time.

DO YOU HAVE A

GAME PLAN

FOR YOUR HVAC SYSTEM THIS FALL?

Prepare for the coming cold weather by scheduling a full **SYSTEM TUNE-UP** today!!

Loescher

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

*The single source.
The right choice.*

YORK®

INSTALL CONFIDENCE

815.625.HVAC

loescherhvac.com

PROVIDING HONEST & RELIABLE SERVICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com



Switch to a Medicare Advantage plan built to help you age actively

Your total approach to health and wellness is now here

Medicare Annual Enrollment has started

Call today to request an in-home appointment or enroll in a plan

1-855-315-9353 (TTY: 711)

8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. An Aetna representative will answer your call.

Or RSVP for a meeting at [AetnaMedicare.com/RSVP5](https://www.aetna.com/RSVP5)



Get a \$10 Visa Reward Card when you call to learn more.* There's no obligation to enroll.

Medicare PPO plans starting at

\$0

monthly plan premiums

Choose coverage that takes care of your body, mind and spirit

Good health is more than just physical. Aetna Medicare Advantage plans are built to help you age actively – with benefits that go beyond Original Medicare:

- Plan extras like health coaching, wellness programs and a no-added-cost fitness membership
- Access to doctors and hospitals you know and trust
- A limit on the medical costs you pay each year for covered services

aetna[®] Medicare Solutions

Aetna Medicare is a PDP, HMO, PPO plan with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in our plans depends on contract renewal. See Evidence of Coverage for a complete description of plan benefits, exclusions, limitations and conditions of coverage. Plan features and availability may vary by service area. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Call 1-855-315-9353 (TTY: 711) for more information. Members who get "Extra Help" are not required to fill prescriptions at preferred network pharmacies in order to get Low Income Subsidy (LIS) copays. Other pharmacies, physicians and/or providers are available in our network. For accommodation of persons with special needs at meetings, call 1-855-315-9353 and TTY 711. Participating physicians, hospitals and other health care providers are independent contractors and are neither agents nor employees of Aetna. The availability of any particular provider cannot be guaranteed, and provider network composition is subject to change.

*All persons eligible for Medicare may receive a \$10 Visa Reward Card with no enrollment obligation. Non Aetna Medicare Advantage members must attend a sales meeting, schedule an appointment, or request an information kit to receive the offer. Current Aetna Medicare Advantage members, must call the number in the advertisement and participate in the member survey to receive the offer. Not to exceed more than one \$10 Visa Reward Card per person. Offer valid while supplies last.

The OmniCard Visa Reward Card is issued by MetaBank[®], Member FDIC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. The Visa Reward Card can be used everywhere Visa debit cards are accepted. No ATM access. This optional Offer is not a MetaBank nor a Visa product or service; and neither MetaBank nor Visa endorse this Offer.



Stillman Valley Lions

Stillman Valley Scoutmaster Nathan Jones and scouts Kyle Breon and Joe Dallio visited The Stillman Valley Lions October diner meeting. Kyle and Joe reported on their many camping trips and activities during the summer. An anticipated trip to the Philmont High Adventure Camp in New Mexico had to be replaced by an alternate trip because of fire damage to Philmont. The Lions are proud to assist in the development of our youth by sponsoring the Boy Scouts. The SV scouts are currently selling Christmas wreaths. That is one of their largest fundraisers. The wreaths will be delivered around Thanksgiving. Pictured are SV Lions President Norma Freeberg, Scoutmaster Nathan Jones and Scouts Kyle Breon and Joe Dallio.

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

★ ★ ★ WITH OUR VA PROGRAMS ★ ★ ★

Working with an Envoy Certified VA Expert insures your transaction will be structured to fully utilize your VA benefits and provide you with the best financing options available.



ENVOY OFFERS A WIDE ARRAY OF VA PROGRAMS INCLUDING:

- VA Home Loan • VA Streamline Refinance Loan (IRRRL) • VA Energy Efficient Mortgage and more...

Contact me today to learn more!!

Kris Proudfoot
NMLS#482527

Loan Originator
Envoy Mortgage Ltd
815-222-3663

www.envoymortgage.com/loan-officer/Kris-Proudfoot-Byron-IL



418 W. Blackhawk Dr.
Suite 101
Byron, IL 61010



All applications are subject to credit approval. Program terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. Some products may not be available in all states. Other restrictions and limitations may apply. This is not a commitment to lend. Envoy Mortgage Ltd. #6666, 5100 Westheimer Rd., #320, Houston, TX 77056, 877-232-2461; AR Banker/Broker/Service License #103315 - AZ Mortgage Banker Licensee - License #0908096; Licensed by the Department of Business Oversight under the California Residential Mortgage Lending Act License #413 0597; CO Mortgage Company Registration # 6666, Regulated by the Division of Real Estate; Licensed by the Delaware State Bank Commissioner Licensed Lender Licensee #011264; Georgia Residential Mortgage Licensee #23619; Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee - License #MB.6759338; MA Mortgage Lender Licensee - License #MC6666; MA Mortgage Broker Licensee - License #MC6666; Envoy Mortgage Limited Partnership - Licensed by the New Hampshire Banking Department License #14552-MB; Licensed by the N.J. Department of Banking and Insurance NMLS #6666; Nevada - Envoy Mortgage, Ltd, 5100 Westheimer Road, Suite 320, Houston, TX 77056; Phone number (702) 425-5986 - Mortgage Broker License - License #4305; Licensed Mortgage Banker - NYS Department of Financial Services, License #B500979, 746 Merrick Rd., Baldwin, NY 11510; OH Mortgage Broker Act Certificate of Registration # MB.804190.000, SM.501928.000; OR Mortgage Lending Licensee #ML-3933; Rhode Island Licensed Lender - License # - Lender License and Broker License # MC3021; Envoy Mortgage Ltd d/b/a Envoy Mortgage, L.P.- WA Consumer Loan Company License # CL-6666 -http://nmlsconsumeraccess.org

Ogle County Sheriff

Oct. 9

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County warrants:

Steven Huffstatler, 28, of Dekalb was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Driving While License Suspended. Huffstatler had a bond of \$3,000.00/10 percent. Huffstatler will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Robert Bockman, 37, of Dekalb was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Driving While License Suspended. Bockman had a bond of \$50,000.00/10 percent. Bockman will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Jacob Belter, 26, of Stillman Valley was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Belter had a bond of \$1,020 Full Cash. Belter will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Sarah Hensley, 32, of Dekalb was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Hensley had a bond of \$2,045 Full Cash. Hensley will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Yair Mejia- Gomez, age 20, of Dekalb was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Mejia-Gomez had a bond of \$401 Full Cash. Mejia- Gomez will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1300 hours.

Michael Hecathorn, 55, of Polo was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Hecathorn had a bond of \$456 Full Cash. Hecathorn will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Scott James, 47, of Oregon was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. James had a bond of \$161 Full Cash. James will return to court on 10-10-18 at 1 p.m.

Kaile M. Boney, age 25, of Byron was arrested for Driving while license suspended. Boney had a bond of \$3,000 /10%. Boney did post the bond of \$3,000/10. Boney will return to court on 10/26/18 at 9:00 am. Boney was released from the Ogle County Jail.

Oct. 7

At approximately 4:50 p.m. Ogle County deputies, along with Leaf River EMS were dispatched to 5779 West Townline Road in reference to a Domestic Problem. After an investigation it was learned that John Oltmanns, 58 of Leaf River, had struck his wife, Julie Oltmanns with his vehicle. John Oltmanns was arrested for Aggravated Domestic Battery and transported to the jail and held in lieu of bond. Julie was transported for minor injuries.

Alyssa Poff, 26, of Ogle County was arrested for Failure to Appear. Poff had a bond of \$416. Poff did post the bond of \$416 and was released from the Ogle County jail.

Oct. 6

Deputies, along with Byron Fire/EMS personnel, responded to the 12000 block of Kennedy Hill Rd for a one vehicle accident. Both occupants were transported by Byron Ambulance to RMH for treatment of serious, but not life-threatening injuries. At the hospital, the driver of the vehicle, Mitchell A. Wessels, 33 of Sterling, was charged with Driving Under the Influence and Driving While License Suspended, and cited for Operating Uninsured Vehicle and Failure to Reduce Speed to Avoid an Accident. He was released in IBond. The passenger, Lucas W. Hopkins, 37, of Rockford, was cited for Failure to Wear Seatbelt and given a civil citation for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Barbara Ballard, 59, of Mt. Morris was arrested for Failure to Appear. Ballard had a bond of \$1,981. Ballard received a recog for \$1,000. Ballard was released from the Ogle County jail. Ballard will return to court on 10/29/18 at 9 a.m.

Oct. 5

The following were arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant:

Levi B. Lauritzen, 26, of Polo for Failure to Appear. Lauritzen had a bond of \$411. Lauritzen posted the bond for \$411 and was released from the Ogle County Jail.

Nicholas A. Mendez, 21, of Rochelle for Failure to Appear. Mendez had a bond of \$1,508. Mendez did post the bond for \$1,508 and was released from the Ogle County Jail.

Oct. 4

Michael Uttecht, 36, of Compton was arrested for Unlicensed. Uttecht had a bond of \$5,000/10 percent. Uttecht did post the bond of \$5,000/10 percent. Uttecht will return to court on 10-19-18 at 9 a.m. Uttecht was released from the Ogle County Jail.

Oct. 3

The following were arrested for Outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

William Peyton, 47, of Rockford for Failure to Appear. Peyton had a bond for \$2,657. Peyton was given a \$1,000 recog and will return to court on 03-25-19 at 9 a.m.

Paige Massey, age 20, of Elgin for Speeding. Massey has a bond of \$3,000/10 percent. Massey will go to court on 10-04-18 at 1 p.m. Massey will remain in the Ogle County Jail.

Oct. 2

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County warrants:

Dwight JD Banks, 24 of Clinton IA for Failure to Appear. Banks posted the \$710 Full Cash Bond and was released with no further court date needed.

Donald R Long, 39 of Rochelle for Failure to Appear. Long did not post the \$8,963.41

Full Cash Bond and will appear in court on 10-03-19 at 1 p.m.

Kevin Staten, 29 of Rochelle for Failure to Appear. Staten did not post the \$546 Full Cash Bond and will appear in court on 10-03-18 at 1 p.m.

Oct. 1

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants:

Elaina J Bray, 26 of Kingston for Possession of Drug Equipment. Bray did not post the \$10,000 10 percent bond and will appear in court on 10-04-18 at 1 p.m.

Michelle E Ware, 35 of Rockford for Failure to Appear (\$3,428 Full Cash) and Petition to Revoke (\$1,500 10 percent). Ware remains in the Ogle County Jail and will appear in court on 10-02-18 at 1 p.m.

At approximately 11:51 a.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies performed a traffic stop in the 13900 block of West IL Route 72. After investigation Deputies placed Ryan Hastings, 32, of Freeport under arrest for Driving While Licensed Revoked. Hastings was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Sept. 30

At 2:54 p.m., Ogle County Deputies were dispatched to the intersection of Chana Rd and Flagg Rd reference a single vehicle rollover accident with the vehicle fully engulfed in flames. During the course of the crash investigation, it was determined that Matthew C. Mancillas, 31 of Sycamore, ran off the roadway traveling over 600 feet before crashing into a tree causing the vehicle to catch fire. Mancillas was transported to Rochelle Community Hospital where he was treated for non-life-threatening injuries and cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. Mancillas posted bond at the hospital and was released.

Sept. 29

At 4:32 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Mud Creek Road for a traffic violation. After an investigation, and further assistance from the Ogle County K9 Unit, Nichole Hill, 35 of Rock Falls was arrested for Possession of a controlled substance. Hill was transported to the Ogle County Jail and was held in lieu of bond.

Amy Freeman, 48, of Rockford was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Freeman had a bond of \$895.71 Full Cash. Freeman will return to court on 09-28-18 at 1 p.m.

Torrie Campbell, 57, of Byron was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Campbell had a bond of \$425.00 Full Cash. Campbell will return to court on 09-28-18

at 1 p.m.

Kassandra Starr, 28, of Rock falls was arrested for Ogle County Outstanding Warrant. The warrant was for Failure to Appear. Starr had a bond of \$806 Full Cash. Starr will return to court on 09-28-18 at 1 p.m.

David M Knight, 52 of Rochelle was arrested on an outstanding Ogle County Warrant for Failure to Appear with a full cash bond of \$240. Knight will appear in court on 09-28-18 at 1 p.m.

Sept. 27

Ogle County Deputies responded to 111 Sunset Ln, Mt Morris for a report of an unwanted subject. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Carlson Jones, 29 of Mt Morris for Violation of Bond Conditions. Jones was transported to the OCCC and held without bond.

At 11:20 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies conducted a traffic stop on a 2005 Chevy Tahoe on I39 mile marker 104 southbound. After a short investigation Deputies arrested Justin R Wilson, 26 of Davenport, Iowa for Driving While License Revoked. Wilson also received citations for Loud Muffler, No Insurance and Illegal Transportation of Alcohol. Wilson's passenger Shane Petre, 26 of Davenport, IA was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Whiteside County. Both were transported to the OCCC and held in lieu of bond. Deputies were assisted on scene by the Illinois State Police and Ron's Towing.

Darlene Thompson, 47 of Mt. Morris was arrested for an outstanding Failure to Appear Warrant. Thompson posted the \$168 Full Cash Bond with no further court date needed.

Dylan J Holland, 20 of Ottawa was arrested on an outstanding Ogle County Warrant for Theft. Holland did not post the \$3,000 10 percent bond and remains in the Ogle County Jail. Holland will appear in court on 09-28-18 at 1 p.m.

Sept. 26

The following were arrested for outstanding Ogle County Warrants: Steven T Bialas, 40 of Holcomb for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bialas posted the \$3,000 10 percent bond and was released. Bialas will appear in court on 10-19-18 at 9 a.m. Juan D Olguin, 36 of Rochelle for Driving While License Suspended. Olguin posted the \$3,000 10% bond and was released. Olguin will appear in court on 10-19-18 at 9 a.m. Daniel Sotelo, 29 of Mt. Morris for No Valid Driver's License and Failure to Appear. Sotelo posted the \$2,000 10 percent bond and \$383.77 Full Cash Bond and was released. Sotelo will appear in court on 10-19-18 at 9 a.m.

Serenity offering free class to caregivers

OREGON – Taking care of a loved one who is ill can be very rewarding, but it is a hard job. It is a job that never ends and often makes the caregiver exhausted and confused. Serenity Hospice would like to help caregivers by giving them tips to make their life easier and their loved one more comfortable. A free 1.5 hour class will be held on Oct. 24 at noon at Serenity Hospice and Home in Oregon located at 1658 S. IL Rt. 2 in Oregon.

“We offer many types of training for our families at Serenity,” said Elizabeth Priller, education manager. “We would now like to offer this training to anyone in our community who could benefit from the information.”

The topics to be covered include safe transfers, fall prevention, pain management techniques, help for trouble breathing, bathing and incontinence care, managing anxiety and sadness and other topics.

“Usually when a family member learns a new simple technique, such as how to safely re-position their loved one, they feel empowered and the patient is now more comfortable,” Priller said. “At Serenity we want to be a resource for all caregivers whether they use our hospice services or not.”

If you can't attend the meeting in person, Serenity invites you to visit their website at www.serenityhospiceandhome.org where you will find a Caregiver's Guide and other useful information. The guide is also available on the website in Spanish. For more information or to register for the class, call Priller at Serenity Hospice 815-732-2499.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Oct. 15

At 7 p.m., Country Crossroads Quilt Guild program will have a trunk show "Quilts of Valor" by Nettie Wilson of Georgia. Guild meetings are held at the Forreston Grove Church, 7246 Freeport Road, Forreston.

Tues., Oct. 16

Laura Keyes returns as Laura Ingalls Wilder with a family-oriented program that illustrates some of the challenges that families faced on the frontier. 6 p.m. at the Bertolet Library in Leaf River. Registration is required and may be completed by calling

815-738-2742 by Oct. 15.

Weds., Oct. 17

The Byron American Legion Post 209 invites all Post 209 members to attend a Quarterly Meeting starting at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will last for an hour and will be held at the Sunrise II Restaurant located at 101 W 2nd St., Byron.

Fri., Oct. 19

Al-Anon Family Groups offer help to those who are affected by someone's drinking. Join us each Friday for

a free meeting, 10-11 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 201 N. Division, Polo.

A candlelight vigil for Maggie and Amos Meyer will be at 6:30 p.m. in Oregon, near the Ogle County Courthouse.

Sat., Oct. 20

The community is invited to the Annual All Saints Lutheran Church 'Trunk or Treat' event from 4-6 p.m. in the church parking lot located at 624 Luther Drive in Byron.

Oregon Together's fall/winter series of free family movie nights at the Oregon Coliseum will start off with

the showing of "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Showtime is 6:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 21

The Davis Junction Scott Township Historical Museum will be open from 1-4 pm. Your hostesses for the month will be Roberta McKiski and Kim Smeja. Refreshments will be served.

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

Brought to you by these sponsors:



First STATE Bank
SHANNON • POLO • LAKE CARROLL

Shannon 815-864-2111 Polo 815-946-2777 Lake Carroll 815-864-2125



J.H.M. ELECTRIC
Complete Electrical Services
Licensed & Insured

BUCKET TRUCK SERVICES FORRESTON, IL 61030 IF IT'S NOT FIXED... -THERE'S NO CHARGE. P: 815-541-3187 F: 815-938-2526 calljhmelectric.com

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE



SMITH, BIRKHOFF & O'BRIEN, P.C.
David A. Smith
Jennifer L. Birkhoff
Michael T. O'Brien

Estate & Trust, Real Estate, Agribusiness, Corporate, Litigation, Criminal, DUI, Traffic, & Family Law

129 S. 4th Street, Oregon, IL 61061
815-732-6124



DeForest Dental P.C.

806 W. Washington St.
815.732.3225

www.deforestdental.net



Rochelle Community Hospital
Your Local Healthcare Resources.
815-561-2181
500 N. 2nd St., Rochelle
www.rochellehospital.com



EUGENE J. EIKE INSURANCE AGENCY, LUTCF

1500 W. Washington, Oregon, IL
815-732-2222
www.illinois-insurance.com

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Auto Insurance
Homeowners • Senior Products • Medicare Supplements

Bushman's Service
On Farm Tire Service
Milledgeville, IL
815-225-7411



Stan's Performance
FULL SERVICE GARAGE

Computer Diagnostic • Brakes • Tires
Oil Change • Transmission Care
We Do It All - Give Us A Try!
-Emergency- 815-734-4838
8001. 8002pt • Mt. Morris
815-734-4272



Mobile Electronics

2-Way Radio Communication

We are an authorized dealer of Icom & Kenwood radio equipment

Forreston, IL • 815-938-2586

The Ogle County



311 W. Washington St., Oregon, IL 61061
815-732-2156
www.oglecountylife.com

VIEWPOINT

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press"

Published every Monday
Mike Feltes, General Manager
Brad Jennings, Editor

The Ogle County Life is a division of
News Media Corporation.

MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Oct. 31, 1517, priest and scholar Martin Luther nails his 95 revolutionary opinions to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany. In his theses, Luther condemned the excesses and corruption of the Roman Catholic Church, especially the papal practice of asking for payment -- called "indulgences" -- for the forgiveness of sins.

* On Oct. 29, 1929, Black Tuesday hits Wall Street as investors trade 16,410,030 shares on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day. Billions of dollars were lost, wiping out thousands of investors. The industrialized world spiraled downward into the Great Depression.

* On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States detonates the world's first thermonuclear weapon, the hydrogen bomb, on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific, giving the U.S. a brief advantage in the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

* On Nov. 3, 1964, residents of the District of Columbia cast their ballots in a presidential election for the first time. Passage of the 23rd Amendment in 1961 gave citizens of the nation's capital the right to vote for president and vice president.

* On Oct. 30, 1974, 32-year-old Muhammad Ali becomes the heavyweight champion of the world for the second time when he knocks out champion George Foreman. Seven years earlier, Ali had lost his title for draft-dodging during the Vietnam War.

* On Nov. 2, 1986, Norwegian distance runner Grete Waitz wins her eighth New York City marathon, finishing the 26-mile course in 2:28.6, more than a mile ahead of next women's finisher.

* On Nov. 4, 2001, just two outs away from their fourth straight championship, the New York Yankees lose to the Arizona Diamondbacks in the seventh game of the World Series. The Series began later than usual and was extended into November due to the Sept. 11 attacks.

(c) 2018 Hearst Communications, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

LIFE letters' policy

Concise letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of management. All letters must be signed or they will not be considered for publication.

During election times, no letters written by the candidates endorsing themselves will be considered for publication.

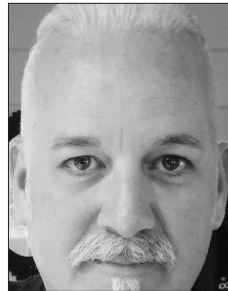
Editing may be necessary for space, clarity or to avoid obscenity or libel, but ideas will not be altered. Writers are urged to use discretion and refrain from sarcasm or personal attacks.

Criticism of individuals or organizations that is not broached tactfully will jeopardize the publication of a letter. Letters will be published in the order that they are received, unless there is a time factor involved, space permitting.

Be an adult and make sure you vote

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



I remember the first time I shaved. It was a real rite of passage for me, although it didn't happen until I was on the doorstep of turning 18.

Of course, there were many things that we couldn't wait to do when we were younger. Driving was a big one -- probably the biggest. The freedom you got from getting your license was huge.

That first job and earning your own money was very important, at least in my day. Jobs for teens are much harder to come by now.

We couldn't wait to "grow up," so we could make our own decisions and do what we wanted when we wanted. Little did we know that the reality was nothing like the pipe dream.

But there was another thing about being an adult that we should have focused on more than we did, and that is voting.

I remember the first time I voted, and it was a big deal. I felt like I was really making a difference, and I was. Everyone who votes can make a difference.

The problem we have in this country is that too many people don't vote. And we have even made it harder in some states for people to vote, which makes absolutely no sense to me. We should encourage everyone to vote and make it as easy as possible for them.

If that means voting on the weekend so more people can, we should do that. If that means voting over a couple of days to ensure better turnout, I say let's do that. We should have same day registration everywhere.

Political parties are about

ideas (or a lack of, these days) and issues. That is why any particular party should stand or fall on ideas. If you have the best platform and ideas, you should win. If not, you should lose.

We need to stop with the Gerrymandering and voter suppression. It is unfair and un-American.

The politics of "win at all costs" has had the effect of sidelining even more voters, sadly. Most people just shut their eyes and ears to the constant fighting and lying and whining coming from Washington and even the state house.

We are all pretty much sick of it. And that is why voter turnout was less than 60 percent in 2016. Locally, turnout is usually much lower than that.

Do you know people who don't vote? If so, encourage them to, no matter who they plan on voting for. I see voting as my duty, and I always vote, no matter how "small" the election. And I could argue there is no such thing as a small election.

The upcoming Nov. 6

election is certainly important. In this incredibly poisonous political climate, it is incumbent on all of us to do our duty as citizens of this country and vote.

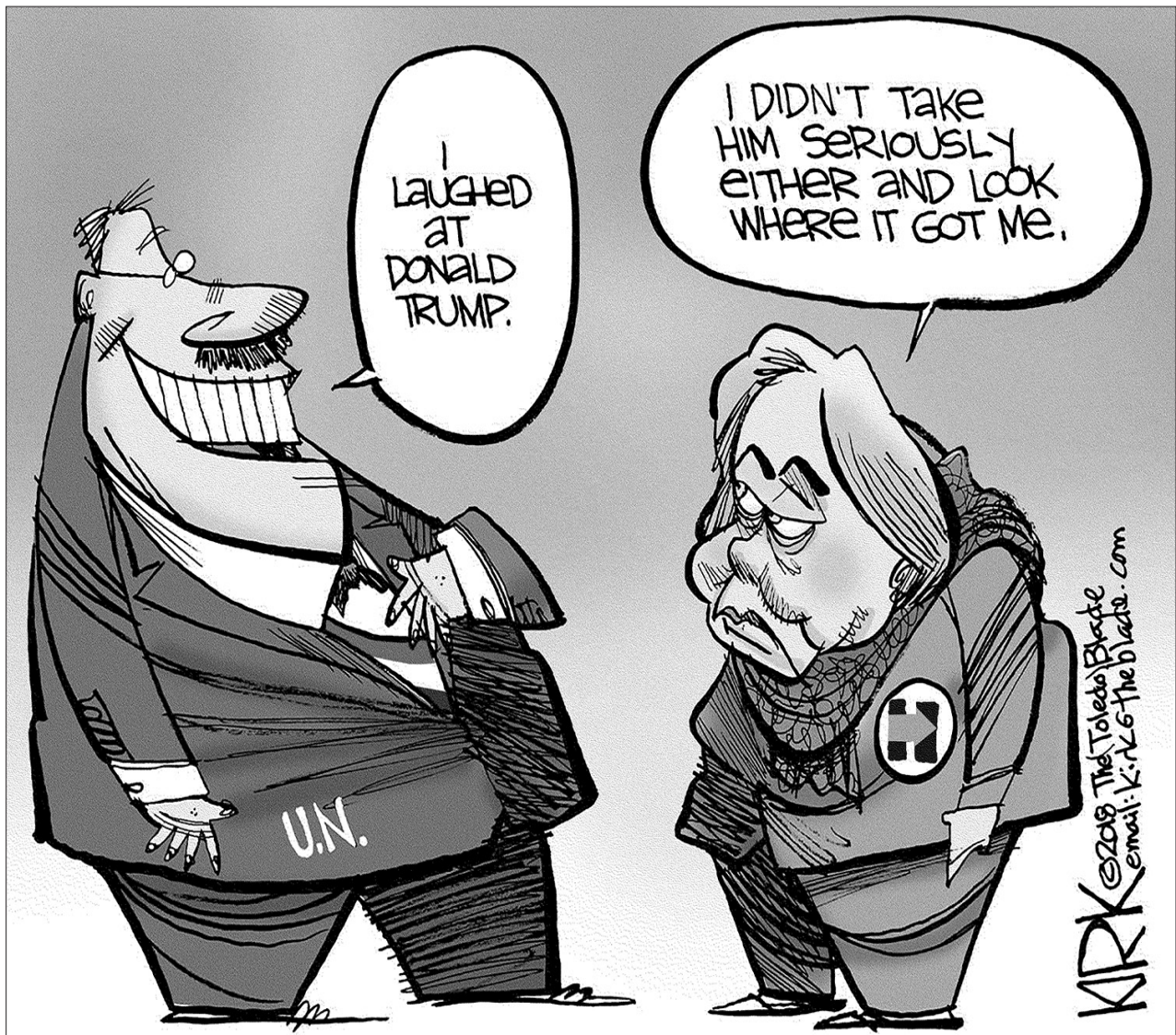
Vote right, vote left or vote center -- not that there is such a thing anymore. But please, make sure you get out and vote. It is an important job that we have, and many of us simply don't do it.

And that is a shame, because in many places, people don't have that right.

If you don't plan to vote, please have an imaginary conversation with your teenage self and explain why, as an adult in this country, you just can't be bothered to do your part in the election process. Explain why you have other things to do and can't possibly spend a few minutes actively taking part in our democracy.

Your imaginary teenager will probably be very disappointed in what he or she has become.

Brad Jennings is editor of the Ogle County Life.



VIEWPOINT

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press"

Published every Monday
Mike Feltes, General Manager
Brad Jennings, Editor

The Ogle County Life is a division of
News Media Corporation.

Volleyball coaches send out their thanks

Dear Editor,

Thank you to all for your support throughout our volleyball season. We appreciate the rides to and from practices and matches (especially morning practices), our loud and enthusiastic home crowds, and treats after the matches. We are grateful to all who volunteered to take gate money and work in the concession stands.

We want to extend a special 'thank you' to Mr. Beske and the pep band that inspired us in our final match of the year. Also, thank you to Mr. Beske and Emily Waters for their help with book and clock throughout the season. We are grateful to Coaches Faith and Farrell and the OHS Volleyball teams for their unwavering support. We appreciate Mr. Lawton and Mrs. Tracy Harvey for all their work in the athletic department and for scheduling extra matches for us.

Thank you to our families for your support. Our seasons were a huge success because of you. A program cannot survive without your generous support. Thanks for the amazing coaches' gifts.

Sincerely,

Coaches Tremble and Nelson and the 2018 DLR Junior High volleyball teams

Thanks for birthday wishes

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who took time out to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. Coming to my open house, sending cards, and just saying happy birthday. You made my 90th birthday wonderful.

Thanks.

Ruth Ross, Grand Detour



The Times They Are A-Changing

Guest Opinion

By Lowell Harp



The Age of the Boomers is about to come to an end. The news came in a headline from the Pew Research Center last March: "Millennials projected to overtake Baby Boomers as America's largest generation." This, as the saying goes, changes everything.

Baby Boomers, of which I'm one, are people in their 50's, 60's, and early 70's. We're a big generation, the product of an inflated birthrate in the post-World War II years. Millennials, made up of 20 year-olds and early 30 year-olds, will outnumber us at some point next year, as death takes its relentless toll.

In between is Generation X, a smaller group that isn't expected to overtake us until 2028.

We Boomers have, to a large degree, shaped American culture since the 1960's and early 1970's. Back then, we were the generation of youthful rebellion and disruptive left-wing politics. We ended up as the driving force behind American conservatism.

We were never as liberal as our public image would suggest. Looking back in 1986, only a third of us re-

ported that they had favored the sit-ins, teach-ins, and other political protests of those turbulent times, and fewer still had actually taken part in them. This comes from a poll quoted by Karlyn Bowman and Andrew Rugg in the Sept. 12, 2011 issue of the Los Angeles Times.

That same poll shows that Boomers were becoming more conservative still, with 64 percent saying they had moved in that direction. By then they had begun to dominate politics, having emerged as the largest voting group. By 2008, only 12 percent of Boomers called themselves liberals, while 46 percent identified as conservatives.

Still, it seems that some of

that early left-wing radicalism lives on, like old wine in new bottles, in today's conservative populists. It includes, based on my recollections from the 60's and 70's, a distrust of mainstream institutions, an emphasis on feelings as a guide to action, a resistance to compromise, and an inclination to disbelieve scientists and other experts in favor of their own opinions.

This is the background for "A Generation of Sociopaths: How the Baby Boomers Betrayed America," a book written by Generation X venture capitalist Bruce Gibney. He says that Boomers are a spoiled generation raised by permissive parents in a time of easy prosperity. We demand high spending on expensive government programs that benefit Boomers, like Social Security and Medicare, but refuse to pay for them. The resulting financial crisis will come to a head just as we disappear from the scene, leaving Millennials and Gen Xers with the bill.

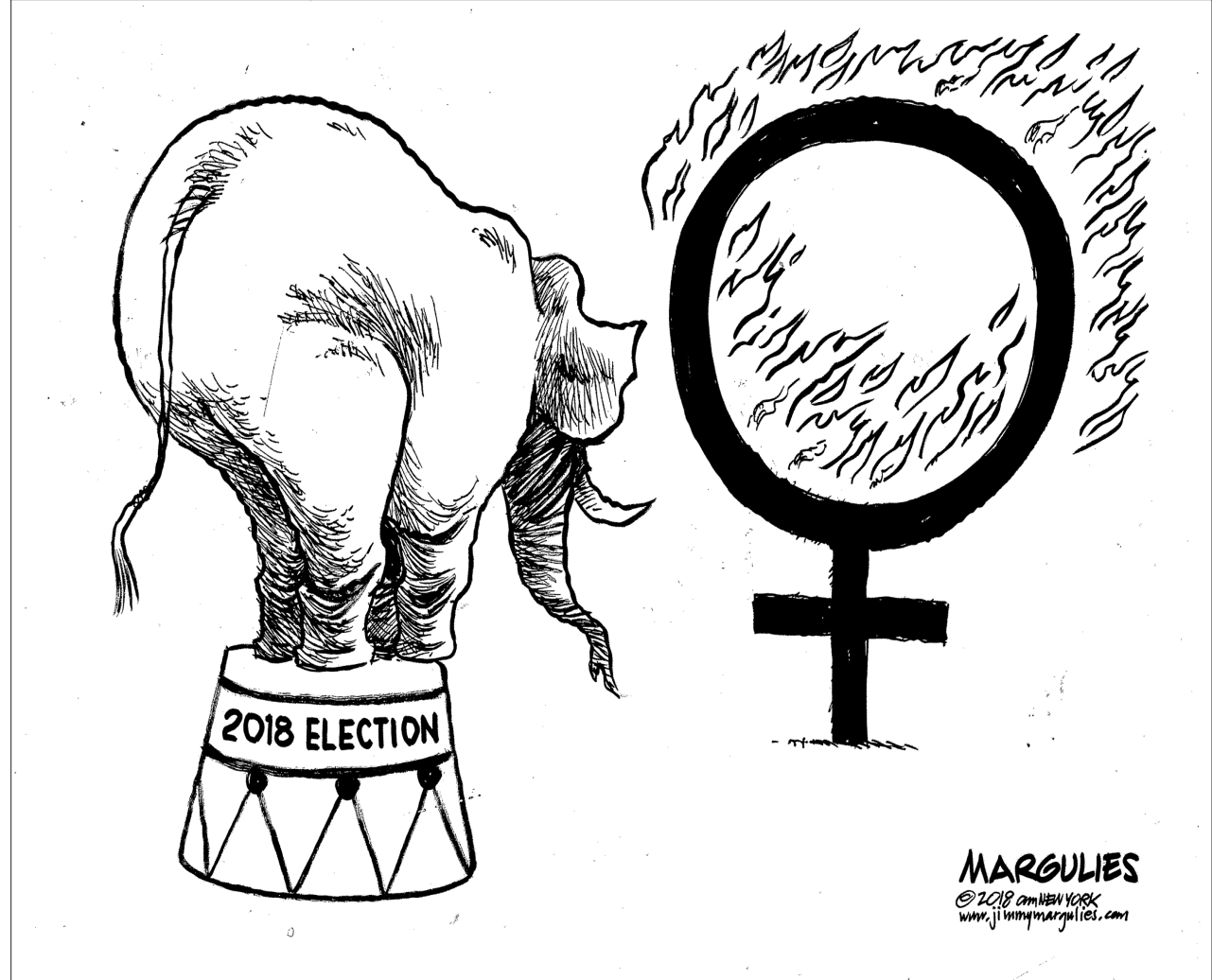
Commentator Dana Milbank, another Gen Xer, blames both liberal and conservative Boomers for the approaching disaster.

"Their shared selfishness led boomers on both sides of the divide to believe that only they had the right answers and that there was nothing to be gained by compromise. Liberals increased spending on government programs. Conservatives cut taxes. And both allowed the culture wars to rage...Neither side yielded. Now they've left the rest of us, Gen Xers and millennials alike, to clean up their mess."

Perhaps Gen Xers like Gibney and Milbank are a bit harsh. Still, the progression of the Boomers from the left-wing radicalism of the '60's and early 70's to the conservative populism of today lends a sense of irony to Bob Dylan's refrain, "The times they are a-changing." That same line can now take on new meaning, as we Boomers fade from the scene and as Gen Xers and Millennials take control.

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

**PUT WASTE IN ITS PLACE!
RECYCLE! RECYCLE!
RECYCLE!
RECYCLE! RECYCLE!
RECYCLE!**



MARGULIES
© 2018 AM NEW YORK
www.jimmyjimmymargulies.com

**PROVIDING
EXCELLENT
LEGAL
SERVICES
FOR NORTHERN
ILLINOIS**

- BUSINESS**
- BANKRUPTCY**
- FAMILY**
- PROBATE & ESTATE**
- PERSONAL INJURY**



**HAMPILOS &
ASSOCIATES, LTD.**

**George P. Hampilos, Esq.
Thomas C. Laye, Esq.**
308 W State St., Suite 210
Rockford, IL 61101
815-962-0044
www.hampiloslaw.com

Legal Issues in the News

By: George Hampilos, Esq. and Thomas Laye, Esq.

**Illinois Hospital
Tax-Exemption Dispute**

In 2012, a change in the state property-tax code created new standards for nonprofit hospitals to qualify for property-tax exemptions in their communities. The law states that Illinois hospitals do not have to pay real estate taxes if the value of their charitable services is at least equal to what they would otherwise pay in such taxes. Qualifying “charitable services” include charity care, subsidies for health-care services for the poor, the difference between the cost of care and what Medicaid pays, and community education programs. Opponents of the law argue that not-for-profit hospitals operate like businesses, and therefore, should have to pay property taxes. Others, however, believe that not-for-profit hospitals need the exemptions in order to provide the best care possible to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay.

A case filed in 2012 by Constance Oswald, a Cook County taxpayer, challenging the constitutionality of the law has finally made its way to the Illinois Supreme Court. The case does not involve a hospital or tax-exemption application; it is simply a legal challenge to the language of the statute itself. Oswald argues that the law is facially unconstitutional because the language of the law allows for tax exemptions on a property regardless of whether that property is used exclusively for charitable purposes, which violates the Illinois Constitution and previous court rulings.

On September 20, 2018, the Illinois Supreme Court unanimously rejected the challenge, and did not find the state law exempting not-for-profit hospitals as unconstitutional.

Divorce and College Expenses

Under Illinois law, a non-minor child of divorced parents may be awarded sums of money out of the property and income of either or both parties for educational expenses. All educational expenses subject to any petition filed shall not be incurred after the student reaches the age of 23, except for good cause, but in no event later than the age of 25. Educational expenses can include: (1) actual costs of housing expenses, provided they do not exceed the cost of a double-occupancy student room, with a standard meal plan, in a residence hall operated by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; (2) the actual costs of the student’s medical expenses; (3) reasonable living expenses during the academic year and periods of recess; and (4) the cost of books and other supplies necessary to attend college. The student must maintain a “C” average, with exceptions given in the event of illness or good cause; be under the age of 23 years; not yet obtained a baccalaureate degree; and be unmarried. (750 ILCS 5/513)

On May 4, 2018, in DuPage County, Circuit Court Judge Thomas A. Else ruled that the aforementioned statute on college expenses violated the equal protection clause and

found the statute unconstitutional. The reasoning of the Court is that the law creates two classes of people: those who are married with children and not obligated to pay college expenses, and those who are divorced (or are not married) and may be obligated to pay college expenses. The Court continued to state that the creation of the two classes of people was done without a rationale basis, a legal test used to determine whether the creation of two classes of people is constitutional. Judge Else’s ruling is contrary to a 1978 Illinois Supreme Court decision upholding the statute. The Judge based his contrary ruling on the fact that 40 years ago, divorce was substantially less common and a divorced couple was less likely to pay for the college of their child, whereas this is not necessarily true today.

The consequence of the ruling remains to be seen, and is largely dependent on whether the decision is appealed. Nevertheless, the issue is certainly worth following.

**Wedding
Rings are
Exempt from
Bankruptcy**



When an individual files bankruptcy, he or she must disclose to the court and their creditors all of their real and personal property. Most personal property is exempt under Illinois state law as adopted by our federal bankruptcy courts. An exemption applied to personal property means that even though one is filing bankruptcy, they are allowed to keep certain assets. One such exemption applies to an unlimited amount of “necessary wearing apparel.” (735 ILCS 5/12-1001(a)). There are other exemptions under state law for equity in a home, equity in a motor vehicle, medical aids and devices, etc.... In fact, Illinois also provides a “wild card” exemption of up to \$4,000 per bankrupt debtor, which may be applied to any personal property such as cash in the bank or equity in personal property which may exceed an otherwise limited exemption.

In the case of *In re Victoria and Marcos Medina*, Judge Jack Schmetterer of the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division Bankruptcy Court recently found that a wedding band belonging to Ms. Medina was exempt as being deemed “necessary wearing apparel.” Judge Schmetterer’s decision provides a very historical and canonical analysis. He traces the history of wedding rings to the beginning of time. The underlying rationale is that historical and modern societies value the sanctity of wedding rings and marriage to such an extent that a wedding ring is truly an item of necessity – regardless of any dollar value. The analysis and decision makes for an interesting read, but the takeaway is that debtors no longer need to be worried about losing their wedding bands if they file for bankruptcy. Of course, this decision is binding only to the extent another court is bound or persuaded by the decision of Judge Schmetterer. The law may not be well-settled in other jurisdictions.

George Hampilos and Thomas Laye are attorneys with the law firm of Hampilos & Associates, Ltd. Mr. Hampilos has practiced law in the Northern Illinois area for the past 26 years. Mr. Laye joined the firm after practicing as an Assistant States Attorney of Winnebago County.

Quilt Guild hosting program on Oct. 15

FORRESTON – On Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., Country Crossroads Quilt Guild program will have a trunk show “Quilts of Valor” by Nettie Wilson of Georgia.

There will be a daytime workshop with Nettie teaching teaching how to make a Fall/Christmas table runner using the “Square In A Square” technique by Jodie Barrows. The workshop is \$25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call for more information.

Guild meetings are held at the Forreston Grove Church, 7246 Freeport Road, Forreston, the third Monday of each month, with quilt demo warm-ups and ample time to meet and greet members before the meeting. Visitors are charged a fee of \$5 at the door. For more information call Kathy at 815-670-2833 or Lynda at 815-443-2688.



RE/MAX of Rock Valley



815-732-9100

606 E Washington Street, PO Box 242
Oregon, IL 61061

RockValleyProperties.com



Rebecca Hazzard
Managing Broker/Owner
815-509-8432
northern@rovalproperties.com



Stephanie Wendt
815-985-2055
stephaniewendt.net



Lori Peterson
815-973-2180
loripetersonproperties.com



Ashley Patterson
815-291-6308
apatterson.illinoisproperty.com



Boone Lockard
815-970-3506
lockardlistings.com



Carla Capasso
815-970-2852
ccapasso.illinoisproperty.com



Jenny Kirchner
815-440-2145
www.buywithjenny.net



Quin Kruger
815-985-7214
www.krugerlistings.com



Carla Benesh
815-985-6235
carlabenesh.com



Mark True
815-631-1699
mtrue.illinoisproperty.com



Kim Behn
815-520-8810
kimbehnrealtor@gmail.com



April Haring
815-508-9763
forsalebyapril.com



Carrie Rowland-Ebens
815-677-8656
carrie@ebens.com

Each office is independently owned and operated.

NEW LISTING

- 5 BR/2 Ba Vintage Victorian Home
- Huge Kitchen & Eating Area, Original Marble Fireplaces, Pocket Doors
- Newer Tilt-in Windows, Siding, Furnace and Mechanicals
- 2.5 Car Heated Garage Plus Car Port, & Fenced Backyard

Carla 815-985-6235
300 S 3rd Street, Oregon, IL \$170,000

NEW LISTING

- Priced Under Appraisal! 5+ Br 4.5 Ba Ranch Home on 9.67 Acres
- Loads of Windows for Expansive Views of Wildlife & Prairie
- Main Floor Laundry, Sky Lights, LL Master Suite, & New HVAC in 2015
- Above Ground Pool & 55x48 Outbuilding

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
1368 N Blind Rd, Chana, IL \$415,000

OPEN HOUSE

Open House Sunday Oct 21st 2-4 pm

- 3 BR 2BA Two-Story Home on a Corner Lot
- Recently Remodeled w/ Updates Inside and Out
- Fenced in Yard w/ Fire Pit and Covered Patition
- New Roof on House and Garage in 2017

Mark at 815-631-1699
301 E 2nd, Leaf River, IL \$70,000

Top Sales & Closed Sales
Carla Benesh

Top Lister
Mark True

NEW LISTING

- 2 Br 1 Ba Charming Home near Mix Park!
- Updated Light Fixtures & New Carpeting Throughout
- New Wiring, Front Patio, Spacious Deck, and More
- Spacious Living and Dining Rooms

Stephanie at 815-985-2055
704 S 2nd St, Oregon, IL \$71,500

NEW PRICE

- 2 BR 1 BA Loaded With Potential
- Finished LL, Hardwood Floors, & Spacious Yard
- Minutes from Downtown and Shopping
- MLS #201805824

Rebecca at 815-905-8432
321 S Vale Ave, Rockford, IL \$79,900

NEW LISTING

- 4 Br 3 Ba on Partially Wooded 1/2 Acre Lot
- Main Floor Laundry, Vaulted Ceilings, Fireplace
- Finished LL with Family Room
- Partially Fenced Yard, Spacious Deck, and Fire Pit

Jenny at 815-440-2145
1205 Illinois St, Oregon, IL \$192,000

2 FOR 1

- 3BR 2BA House WITH a Second 1,500 sq ft building
- 2nd Building has a Vast Open Main Level and LL
- Abundant Parking
- MLS # 201706242

Carla at 815-985-6235
401 S 8th Street, Oregon, IL

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES!

- Divided into 2 Potential offices/Retail paces
- Smaller Office Space currently rented for \$750/mo
- Newer Metal Roof and Electrical Service
- Parking on the E side of Building and Rear

Stephanie at 815-985-2200
111 E Hitt St, Mt Morris, IL \$72,500

- Bar/Restaurant w/ 2nd Floor Apartment
- Turn Key Business
- Kitchen Appliances and Roof 6 yrs old, Heating and Air 2 yrs
- Apt is 1 Bed & 1 Bath approx 700 sq ft- Separate Furnace

Boone Lockard at 815-970-3506
216 N Union St, Byron, IL \$179,900

- Prime Development Site! Nearly 700 ft of River Frontage in Downtown Oregon!
- 3 Total Parcels on over 1.5 Acres with a Daily Traffic Count of 9,300+
- Retail Space w/ Almost 5,000 sq ft. Zoned Commercial. Endless Possibilities!
- MLS # 09903017

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
101 S 1st Street, Oregon, IL \$495,000

Find us on :

Instagram
RemaxRockValley

&

facebook.
www.facebook.com/
remaxofrockvalleyproperties

- 4 Floors 2,900 sq ft per Floor
- Office Space or Could be Converted to Condos
- Separate Heating & Cooling on Each Floor
- Some Apartment Conversion Has Been Done

Carla at 815-985-6235
124 S Wesley Ave, Mount Morris, IL \$72,500

- 5,000 sq ft Commercial Establishment w/ Tons of Updates
- Interior Features Upgraded in 2016
- Gaming Machines and a Rental for Extra Income
- Property Comes with Everything you need to Start Your Business

Carla at 815-985-6235
9042 E IL Rt 72, Stillman Valley, IL \$499,999



The Oregon High School cross country team is pictured above with the head coach from the Mendota High School cross country team after presenting them with a \$226 donation for their Cancer Run. The team wore pink, blue and purple tie-dye shirts to honor all those whose lives have been effected by cancer. (Courtesy photo)

Oregon cross country teams participate in Cancer Run hosted by Mendota

MENDOTA — The Oregon cross country teams raced in the Mendota Invitational on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Leah Waters finished first in the girls division with a time of 21:50 while Faith Marquadt placed seventh in 24:01 and Cynthia Nyderek took ninth in 24:27. Katlyn Ramirez (10th in 24:40), Breanna DeHaan (11th in 24:47) and Lydia Cermak (13th in 25:06) rounded out the top six for Oregon's girls, who won with 38 points. Andrew Harshman placed sixth with a time of 19:37 to lead the Oregon boys while Michael Bower placed 10th in 21:05. Oregon's boys took third overall with 70 points.

Oregon volleyball team defeats Byron

OREGON — The Oregon varsity volleyball team defeated Byron 25-18, 25-9 on Tuesday, Oct. 9 to improve to 15-6 overall. Oregon's junior varsity team won 25-10, 25-5 while the fresh-soph team won 25-10, 25-21. Bailey Nelson led the varsity Hawks with 10 kills, seven digs and two blocks while McKenna Sadler totaled 12 digs and Jenae Bothe added three kills and two blocks.

Oregon football team loses to Winnebago

WINNEBAGO — The Oregon varsity football team suffered a 27-7 loss against Winnebago on Friday, Oct. 5. Oregon's sophomores were victorious by a score of 36-6. Dalton Hermes ran for 57 yards and scored Oregon's lone touchdown in the game. Zach Crandall added a team-high 68 rushing yards while Carter Ervin chipped in 56 yards on the ground.

Byron football team rushes past Lutheran

BYRON — The Byron varsity football team cruised over Rockford Lutheran by a score of 42-8 on Friday, Oct. 5. Ricky Messling scored three touchdowns on 68 yards rushing while Drake Snodgrass compiled 122 rushing yards and one touchdown. Tyler Camling rushed for 46 yards and one touchdown, and Ben Carlson tossed one 16-yard touchdown pass to Colton Ingram.

Oregon hosts Class 1A Golf Regional

OREGON — Oregon High School hosted the IHSA Class 1A Boys Golf Sectional on Monday, Oct. 8. Byron placed 12th with 386 behind Tony Eddy, who placed fifth individually with 78 and qualified for the IHSA State Championships. Oregon individuals Jackson Buck and Adam Merrill each competed, with Buck totaling 88 to finish 37th and Merrill carding 92 for 54th. Polo's Lane Hopkins shot 99 for 81st. Byron's team included Ryan Russell (102), Vance Hunter (102), Kyle Reinke (104), Kyle Baker (105) and Mason Huddleston (115).

Oregon boys soccer team wins regional game over Byron

BYRON — The Oregon varsity boys soccer team topped Byron 3-0 to advance to the regional finals against Stillman Valley. Jeronimno Leon scored on an assist by Jonathan Acosta, and Josh Sitze forced an own goal by Byron before Sitze scored on Brigham Finch's assist. Oregon is now 6-13-3 overall.

Stillman Valley athletic results from the past week

STILLMAN VALLEY — Below are the Stillman Valley athletic results for the past week. The Stillman Valley varsity boys soccer team pounded South Beloit 12-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Stillman Valley's varsity volleyball team dropped a close match against Oregon (19-25, 25-16, 17-25) on Tuesday, Oct. 2 before falling against Rockford Lutheran (14-25, 21-25) on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The Stillman Valley varsity football team improved to 5-2 with a 28-15 win against Mendota on Friday, Oct. 5. Stillman Valley's varsity boys soccer team topped Keith Country Day 3-1 on Friday, Oct. 5 to qualify for the regional while, while the varsity girls volleyball team beat Rockford Christian 25-21, 25-17 on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Compare Our CD Rates

Bank-issues, FDIC-insured

1-Year	2.55% APY*	Minimum Deposit \$1,000
2-Year	3.00% APY*	Minimum Deposit \$1,000
4-Year	3.30% APY*	Minimum Deposit \$1,000

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 10/10/18. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

Call our visit your local financial advisor today.

Steven D. Scholl, CFP® Financial Advisor
131 W 2nd Street, Byron 815-234-7040

Jim Rose Financial Advisor
222 N Walnut St, Stillman Valley 815-645-2185

Cindy Byrd, CFP® Financial Advisor
315 W Washington Street, Oregon 815-732-4377

www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

10162018

AVOIDING A TICKET IS A SNAP

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUNNY.*



Front row (from left): Carlee Rattedge, Katrina Stevens, Bailee Fyock, Grace Car, Abigail Derrer and Kyla Benson. Back row (from left): Aaron Anderson, Hunter Rogers, Timothy Lima, Dalton Becker, Lukas Lingel and Gabriel Owens.

Forreston celebrates Homecoming week with activities

FORRESTON – Throughout homecoming week, students from each class at Forreston High School were involved in a variety of activities, contests and float building worth points.

This year the floats were excellent and competition was very close.

* Freshmen float theme was “Sink the Pirates.” Freshmen advisors are Lynnette Frederick and Heather Politsch. The Freshmen class float was judged as this year’s winning float.

* Sophomore float theme was “Make the Pirates Walk the Plank.” Sophomore class

advisors are Nona Forster, and Bob Wagner. Sophomore class float finished in a tie for 3rd place in the judging.

* Junior class float theme was “To Victory and Beyond.” Junior class advisors are Donna Gronewold and Kyle Getz. Junior class float finished in a tie for 3rd place in the judging.

* Senior class float theme was “Cardinals of the Caribbean.” Senior class advisors are Anne Magarity and Keynon Janicke. Senior class float finished in 2nd place in the judging.

Final scores for class competition were as

follows:

4th Place with a total of 4,450 points is the Freshmen Class

3rd Place with a total of 5,150 points is the Sophomore Class

2nd Place with a total of 6,350 points is the Junior Class

This year’s winner with a total of 7,550 points is the Senior Class

The student body chose Timothy Lima and Bailee Fyock as Homecoming King and Queen. They were officially crowned at the dance on Saturday night. The following were members of the Homecoming court: Seniors

– Grace Carr and Dalton Becker, Katrina Stevens and Hunter Rogers; Juniors – Kyla Benson and Gabriel Owens; Sophomores – Abigail Derrer and Lukas Lingel; Freshmen – Carlee Rattedge and Aaron Anderson.

Thank you to Travis Heinz, Kyle Zick, Christy Garnhart, Forreston Jr/Sr High School Staff, Class advisors, Student Council, coaches, and the students for making the 2018 Forreston High School Homecoming a success. Special thanks to Coach Lucia Heitter, Coach Hanna Kasten, Cheer and Dance teams for decorating hallways and downtown store windows.

Antiques & Collectibles

To Advertise Your Business Here
Contact Janine Patterson 815-561-2153

Belvidere Collectible Coins

www.goldsilverjewelrycoin.com

We Pay Highest Prices For Gold, Silver, Platinum, Jewelry, Coins, Flatware, Dental & Bullion

**10% More For Jewelry
With This Ad!**

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5:00pm (815) 547-7111
~ Call For Directions ~

880 Belvidere Road • Belvidere, IL

SYCAMORE ANTIQUES

JAMES AND ANN TUCKER,
PROPRIETORS

321 WEST STATE STREET
SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS

OPEN
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10:00 AM TO 5:30 PM, 7:00 PM FRIDAY
815-895-4720

“Best in the Midwest or Anywhere”

Kane County Flea Market

Free
Parking

Antiques • Collectibles • Fancy Junque

1st Sunday of Every Month & preceding afternoon
March - December
Sat. 12p-5p; Sun. 7a-4p

KANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

525 S. Randall Rd. between Rt. 38 & Rt. 64, St. Charles
\$5 admission each day • Children 12 & Under FREE w/ Parent
Dealers Welcome (630) 377-2252 www.kanecountyfleamarket.com

Locals graduate from Rockford U

ROCKFORD – Rockford University’s 164th graduation, held Saturday, May 12, awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees to approximately 351 students from 16 states and 17 countries.

Patrick Babcock of Stillman; Michael Cefaratti of Lindenwood; John Finley of Davis Junction; Amanda Harn of Byron; Spencer Lentz of Byron; Tonetta Lund of Oregon; Matthew Murray of Oregon; Tonya Nicholson of Stillman Valley; Nicholas Seeley of Mount Morris; Brogan Seiler of Byron; Joseph Smith of Byron; and Michelle Wittwer of Monroe Center.

Rockford University is a private four-year, co-educational institution founded in 1847 offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in traditional liberal arts and professional fields. The University offers more than 80 majors, minors and concentrations, including the adult accelerated degree completion program for a B.S. in Management Studies. Through its Graduate Studies department, degrees are extended to include the Master of Business Administration (MBA), Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT), and Master of Education in Urban Education, (M.Ed.). Rockford University is home to one of only 11 Phi Beta Kappa (PBK) chapters in Illinois, the most prestigious honor society in the United States. Named by The Princeton Review as a Best Midwestern College and is a U.S. News and World Report Top Tier Midwest University. Rockford University currently serves approximately 1,250 full-and part-time students.



Book drive

These kids are holding a book drive for Centennial Elementary’s library. There are many books that need to be replaced due to years of being loved. Today through Wednesday, Oct. 17, we are collecting gently used (or new) books for our library. If you have any children’s books that you are no longer using, please send them in to the school sometime this next week. Please mark them with a note that says “Book Drive.”

Library hosts holiday events

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Public Library has three big events coming up over the upcoming holiday season.

On Oct. 29, the Library will be Haunted. We are having a Haunted Library Carnival, Monday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. There will be carnival games, treats, a costume contest and a pumpkin carving contest.

For the Costume Contest we will divide into 4 categories – Kids, Teens, Adults and Groups/Families. You could win a great prize!

For the pumpkin carving contest, we will divide into 2 categories – Kids and Teens/Adults. Bring

your CARVED pumpkin to the library on the night of the party! We will have a place to display the entries.

On Friday, Nov. 2 join us for strange evening filled with stories of deadly ghosts, peculiar people, strange deaths, mysterious creatures lurking the back roads and UFO’s buzzing the skies of Illinois! Chad Lewis has traveled the back roads of the world in search of the strange and unusual. He has been featured on Discovery Channel, Weird or What, and ABC’s Scariest Places on Earth. Chad has authored over 20 books about the strange and unusual.

Join us Nov. 2 at 6 p.m.

for this unique and interesting program.

Dec. 1 marks the start of the Christmas season and Christmas in The Village! The Library will have stories, crafts and music for all ages. We will start with reading Christmas stories by the fire at 1 p.m., followed by a craft for kids and the Oregon High School Jazz band will be playing at 2 pm. Plan to spend the day in Mount Morris as the Library, Pinecrest, the Senior Center and the Evangelical Free Church of Mount Morris offer fun things to do all day long!

Your Library is the place to be this Holiday season.

Senior Center has October activities

Crochet Class

We will be starting a learn how to crochet class at the Mt. Morris Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. The class will also take place on Oct. 22 and 29. We will start with learning how to make scarves which takes about 7 ounces of yarn. You can bring your own yarn or we will have some here. We will also provide crochet hooks. This is a free class, and if you don’t want to keep what you make it can be donated to Loaves and Fish food pantry for their Christmas gifts. Please RSVP to 815-734-6335.

Free Bingo & Birthday Party

We will be celebrating October birthdays on Wednesday, Oct. 17 with free bingo at 10:30 a.m. and a \$6 lunch of chicken pot pie, fruit, cake, and ice cream afterwards! Please call 815-734-6335 to reserve your spot to join us today!

Aireloom Service Project

We are Seniors on the move, caring, sharing, and serving! This Friday, Oct. 19 Seniors at the Mount Morris Senior Center will be doing a service project to benefit Aireloom Music Studio. We will be putting together small instruments and preparing plastic to be used to make things. If you would like to join us simply stop by around 10:30 am and we will show you what to do. If you have any questions give us a call at 815-734-6335.

Free Lunch

The Mt. Morris Senior Center will be serving a free lunch to all in the community on Tuesday, Oct. 23 11 a.m.-1 p.m. We will be having loaded baked potatoes with all the fixings. All are welcome.

GET IN IT TO WIN IT!



Get your 2019 Cash Calendar!

For just \$20.00 you have a chance to win...

365 CASH PRIZES FROM \$25 - \$1,000

PLUS: 15 VALUABLE LOCAL COUPONS

Proceeds from the sale of calendars will benefit all our From the Heart recipients:

Rochelle Childcare Center, Rochelle Christian Food Pantry, HOPE, Focus House, Shining Star Children’s Advocacy Center, CASA, Rochelle Area Community Foundation, Hub City Senior Center & Rotary.

GET YOUR CALENDAR TODAY:

In Rochelle at: First State Bank, Stillman Bank, HOPE Chest, Rochelle News-Leader, Hub City Senior Center
In Oregon at: Merlin’s **In Dixon at:** Shining Star

10072018

YES! Send me my calendar! (Please Print)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

**Clip and mail this form along with a \$20 check to:
 Rotary Calendar, PO BOX 372, Rochelle, IL 61068**



Make a good pumpkin pie

Trivia Question: What is the diameter of the largest pumpkin pie to date?

The diameter of the largest pumpkin pie to date measured in at 20 feet and weighed a whopping 3,699 lbs.! This would be quite the undertaking requiring 440 sheets of dough, canned pumpkin and pumpkin pie spice among other ingredients. You may not be interested in breaking any records this year but are you getting hungry for pie yet?

You may be considering whether to use canned or fresh pumpkin puree for your masterpiece. Both will yield good results but the color, texture, and taste are all based on personal preference. Here are some things to consider when deciding what kind of puree to use:

- * Making fresh puree can take up to an hour so plan accordingly.
- * The color of fresh puree will be

lighter and brighter so consider what your friends and family are used to and if they'd be thrown off by a change in appearance.

* When selecting a pumpkin for cooking, the best selection is a "pie pumpkin" or "sweet pumpkin." These are smaller than the large jack-o-lantern pumpkins and the flesh is sweeter and less watery. In my opinion fresh is sweeter than canned.

* Figure one pound of raw, untrimmed pumpkin for each cup finished pumpkin puree.

* Each can has ~1 3/4 cups puree. Can you tell which is the canned pumpkin in the photo?

You guessed it! The dish on the left is fresh and the darker is canned. Depending on the brand you select, you make be getting a mixture of pumpkin and squash. If you make your own, you know exactly what's in it.

DIY Pumpkin Puree (oven method)

1. Cook pumpkin: Remove ends and cut pumpkin in half. Scrape away stringy mass and seeds. Cut each half into smaller segments so you have 6-8 chunks. Place onto a baking sheet and bake at 350°F for 45 minutes or until fork tender.

2. Puree pumpkin: When the pumpkin is cool enough to handle, remove the peel using a small sharp knife and your fingers. Put the peeled pumpkin in a food processor and blend until smooth. Add a tablespoon of water if needed. Pumpkin puree can be used right away or frozen for later use.

Use within 6 months for best quality.

Article by Kristin Bogdonas, nutrition and wellness educator serving Henry, Mercer, Rock Island and Stark Counties.

Auditions to be held for 'Million Dollar Quartet'

BYRON – Byron Civic Theatre will present the much acclaimed and Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "Million Dollar Quartet," Friday, Jan. 2h through Sunday, Feb. 3.

The production, directed by Dan Danielowski and Steve Bartscher, will play a total of six performances over two weekends.

Million Dollar Quartet is the true-life story of one night at Sun Records in Memphis, 1956, when Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis were brought together and made a recording that changed the history of rock'n'roll. The gathering was called "Million Dollar Quartet" by newspapers at the time, and the musical based on the event has become an international best-seller.

Million Dollar Quartet will hold auditions by appointment for the following roles:

Carl Perkins is 22 years old and plays lead guitar

and sings.

Elvis Presley is 19 years old and plays rhythm guitar and sings.

Johnny Cash is 22 years old and plays rhythm guitar and sings.

Jerry Lee Lewis is 19 years old and plays piano and sings.

Sam Phillips is the ambitious owner of Sun Records. Sam does not sing or play an instrument.

Dyanne is Elvis' girlfriend who sings and often plays tambourine or other small percussion instruments live on stage.

Fluke is Carl Perkins' drummer who has no lines and does not sing.

Brother Jay is Carl Perkins' brother and bassist playing upright bass.

To get additional audition information, visit the BCT website at www.bct-magic.com. For questions or to schedule an audition, email your intent to audition and a brief listing of skills and experience to MDQ@bctmagic.com.

Trunk-or-treat event set

BYRON – The community is invited to the Annual All Saints Lutheran Church 'Trunk or Treat' event on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 4-6 p.m. in the church parking lot located at 624 Luther Drive in Byron.

There will be a lot of trunks full of treats and decorated with fun and 'scary' Halloween decorations. Children are invited

to come in costume to gather treats around the parking lot.

When the children are finished with their 'trunk or treating', please join us for a chili dinner in the church Fellowship Hall. A free will donation for the dinner is appreciated. If you have any questions, please contact the All Saints Lutheran Church office at 815-234-5277.

Upper Iowa U announces Summer Dean's List

FAYETTE, Iowa – Upper Iowa University has announced the Dean's List for the 2018 Summer Session. To be honored, the undergraduate must have earned a minimum 3.50 GPA and be enrolled as a full-time student.

The honored students included:
Stillman Valley – Alyssa Behmer; Byron – Shawn Weaver.

About Upper Iowa University
Founded in 1857, Upper Iowa University is a private, nonprofit university providing undergraduate and graduate degree programs to about 5,800 students-nationally and internationally-at its Fayette, Iowa, campus, 20 U.S. education centers, as well as centers in Malaysia and Hong Kong. Upper Iowa University is a recognized innovator in offering accredited, quality programs through flexible, multiple delivery systems, including online and self-paced degree programs. With a focus on developing leaders and lifelong learners, UIU provides dual enrollment programs for high school students as well as continuing education and professional development opportunities for learners of any age. For more information, visit www.uuiu.edu.

The LIFE office is located at 311 West Washington Street, Oregon. Open Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Closed Fridays

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

Anderson Plumbing & Heating Inc.
LENNOX
Serving Rochelle For More Than 25 Years
Quality Service Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
562-8784
Lic.#058-087891

White Pines Roller Rink
Two for One Admission
Two skaters will get in for the price of one, any regular session.
Friday 7-10 & Saturday 7-11
Saturday & Sunday Afternoons 1-5 pm
815-946-9988 www.skatingfun.com
Located on Pines Rd., across from White Pines State Park.
Skate rental not included. Not good with any other coupon or offer. 01/31/19

Mt. Morris Moose
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
BINGO
Every Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m.
• Progressive Pot Game
• Magic Number
Kitchen Open Drink Specials
Mt. Morris Moose Lodge 1551
101 Moose Dr.
Mt. Morris, IL
815-734-4161

Oregon VFW members take part in parade Oct. 7



Members of the Oregon VFW get prepare for the parade at Autumn on Parade on Oct. 7. (Submitted photos).



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

RAFFLE

- Raffle takes place every Wednesday
- Name drawn 7pm Wednesday
- Tickets 6 for \$5.00
- Payout is 70%
- Purchase tickets 6 days a week at Oregon VFW.

NEW! Jackpot: \$910
 Winnings are subject to taxes.

VFW with Mess Hall
 Limited Menu
 Mon-Sat 3-8pm
 815-732-6851

VFW Post 8739 - 1310 W. Washington St., Oregon

VFW  1310 W. Washington St.
 Oregon, IL
 Post 8739 **815-732-6851**

Every Friday Fish Fry

Served 4pm-7pm
 Cod Dinner

10152018

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER

Saturday, Oct. 20th
 4pm-7pm

1/2 Way to St. Patty's Day

VFW  1310 W. Washington St.
 Oregon, IL
 Post 8739 **815-732-6851**

0152018

Craft market Oct. 26 and 27

SYCAMORE – The 46th annual Autumn Craft & Treasures Market, sponsored by the Sycamore Music Boosters and partnering with Heartland Bank, is part of the Sycamore Pumpkin Festival weekend Oct. 27 and 28.

This event will be held at the Sycamore High School Fieldhouse, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are close to 200 vendors featuring a wide variety of quality crafts, handmade wood products, specialty items such as wool products, candles, spices, candies, antiques, ceramics and much more.

Craft & Treasures Market admission fees are: Adults \$2; senior citizens \$1; students kindergarten-12th grade \$1; children under 5 free. Free Parking. A handicapped lot will be available on the North side of the field house just off Johnson Avenue. There will be golf cart shuttles running during operating hours. Please note: No animals allowed except those used for special needs assistance. Various student music groups perform on Saturday.

Visitors numbering in the thousands come every year from all over Northern Illinois to browse and purchase items for sale. More than 200 adult and student volunteers help exhibitors, supervise traffic, operate the concession stand and work at admissions, guard posts and various other jobs. Raffle tickets for a chance to win \$10,000 will also be available to purchase at the Autumn Craft & Treasures Market. Raffle tickets are \$20 for 1 ticket or \$100 for 6 tickets. This cash raffle is a fundraiser for Make a Difference DKC and Sycamore Music Boosters; for more information on this please visit makeadifferencedkc.com.

Vendor applications are being accepted as space is available. Applications received after August 1 incur a \$30 fee and will be put on stand by and admitted if space is still available. For vendor information and application, contact Kristine Ohman, Vendor Chair via E-mail at Kristineohman.pumkinfair@gmail.com. Additional information can be found at our web site at www.sycamoremusicboosters.com.



Park District, Taft Campus team for November program

OREGON – The Oregon Park District and Loreda Taft Campus have teamed up to offer a new program to 3rd through 8th graders on Monday, Nov. 19.

Join us at Taft Campus for this after school program from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Has your child ever wondered what happens to all the woodland critters during the winter time? Winter can be a stressful time for most animals. Have them join the Taft Campus staff in learning whether animals hibernate, migrate, or stay active during the coldest time of year. Registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 12. Fee is just \$11/Resident and \$13/Non-resident. Registration can be completed at Nash Recreation Center, 304 S. Fifth St., Oregon or by phone at 815-732-3101.

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, October 20, 2018
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Amboy Community Center: 280 W. Wasson Road
This FREE event is sponsored by the Amboy Lions Club

Lions of Illinois Foundation Mobile Units will provide: Diabetic Retinopathy /Macular Degeneration Screening / Hearing Check

Other Participating Services Include:

- | | |
|---|--|
| KSB Diabetic Department | Dixon YMCA |
| KSB Community Wellness | Dr. Kelly Klein-Eye/ Vision Foot & Ankle |
| Amboy Dental MD Skin Center (Dermatology) | Hanson Chiropractic |
| Amboy Police Dept. | Serenity Hospice |
| Amboy Fire Protection District | Lee Co. Sheriff Dept. |
| Lee Co. Health Dept. | Sublette Workout Crew |
| | Dixon Police Dept. |
| | Center for Sight & Hearing |

Refreshments provided by:

- Amboy Subway
- Lilja Tiling
- Amboy Lions



Amboy Lions Club Amboy High School



Advertising provided by:

The Amboy News



Looking For Somewhere New?

Give us a try ...
you'll be glad you did!

Everything on our menu includes our homemade salad bar complete with deviled eggs, homemade soup & dessert.

- 1/4 Chicken \$5.95 • 1/2 Chicken \$7.95
- Bluegill \$8.95. Baked or Fried Cod \$7.95
- Fried Shrimp \$7.95. Ribeye \$14.95
- Chicken RALPHIE \$8.95
- Plus Sandwiches & much more

SERVING LUNCH

Mon-Fri 11am-2pm
(Sandwiches Only)

SERVING DINNER

Wed 5-8pm
Fri & Sat 5-9pm

FOOD HOURS

- Wednesdays 5pm - 8pm
- Fridays 5pm - 9pm
- Saturdays 5pm - 9pm


Owners Dave and Marilyn Balch with grandchildren Alec (Ralphie), Allyse (Lulu) and Owen (Louie)



812 MAIN ST. - ASHTON - (815) 453-2103



Byron
Forest Preserve
District



DeForest Dental P.C.
YOUR FOUNTAIN OF DENTAL HEALTH



Rochelle
Community Hospital
Your Local Healthcare Resource.



Central Bank
ILLINOIS
central-bank.com
Our Central focus is YOU!
Andover | Ashton | Fulton | Geneseo
Oregon | Peru | Princeton | Rochelle
central-bank.com
815.562.5571
FDIC



Ogle County
Community Unity
Shop • Play • Stay

ATHLETICO
PHYSICAL THERAPY
Athletico Oregon
116 N. 3rd St.
Oregon, IL 61061
Phone: 815-513-9400
www.athletico.com

Reasons to Shop Local

- 1. Shopping Local Creates Jobs:** The jobs created allow spending in the local economy and help create more jobs.
- 2. Local independent businesses invest more in our community:** They support local charities, schools and community events which financially impacts our community.
- 3. Local businesses sell a wide range of great products** at affordable prices and cater to the needs and wants of the community.
- 4. Shopping Local saves you money and time!** Travel expenses and personal time make the overall cost of items more.
- 5. Shopping Local retains our community:** Without the support in the local community, restaurants, shops and services are forced to close.
- 6. Shopping Local retains our distinctiveness:** Local businesses respond quicker to the needs of the customers and stock products to meet the core community's needs.
- 7. Shopping Local encourages community growth.** By choosing to do business locally you help maintain Ogle County's diversity, charm and appeal; which in turn, attracts new community members.
- 8. Shopping Local invests in community services and county economy.** Your dollars spent in locally-owned businesses have three times the impact on your community as dollars spent outside of Ogle County. When shopping locally, you create funds for more county and county services through sales tax. In turn, these funds are invested in neighborhood services including police, fire and ambulance as well as park and library improvements.
- 9. Local shops value you more:** Local businesses survive by their reputation and repeat business, which means you get a higher standard of service.

BANK LOCAL

BYRON 815.234.2561 DAVIS JUNCTION 815.645.2610 POPLAR GROVE 815.323.1452

Byron Bank is a third generation community bank whose mission has remained constant: to provide superior customer service and a variety of products to help our customers reach their financial goals. Located in Byron, Illinois, with branches in Davis Junction and Poplar Grove, we focus on our communities and our customers, taking pride in the professional relationships we have built.

Stop in today and experience what community banking should be!

WWW.BYRONBANK.COM



Byron Bank
The Community Bank for you.
Member FDIC

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



Ogle County
Community Unity
Shop • Play • Stay

**SUPPORT YOUR
COMMUNITY BY
SUPPORTING THESE
LOCAL BUSINESSES**

AUTOMOTIVE

**Illinois Auto Repair
and Tire**
107 E. Washington St.,
Oregon, IL
815-312-7089

**FINANCIAL
SERVICES**

Byron Bank
200 N. Walnut,
Byron, IL 61010
815-234-2561
5653 N. Junction Way,
Davis Junction, IL
815-645-2610

Central Bank Illinois
307 Franklin St.,
Oregon, IL
815-732-3282

Central Illinois Loan
310 Eagle Drive
Rochelle, IL
815-561-4035

**Country Financial -
Oregon**
114 S. 4th St., Oregon, IL
815-737-6106

Stillman Bank
608 W. Blackhawk Dr.,
Byron, IL
815-234-5626
1445 IL Rt. 2 N.,
Oregon, IL
815-732-7956
101 East Main St.,
Stillman Valley, IL
815-645-2266

**FLOWERS &
GIFTS**

**Merlin's Greenhouse
and Flowers & Other
Side Boutique**
300 Mix St,
Oregon, IL
815-732-2969

**HARDWARE
STORE**

**Koeller Forreton
Hardware**
104 E. Main St., Forreton, IL
815-938-2240

**HEALTH
SERVICES**

Athletico Oregon
116 N. 3rd St., Oregon, IL
815-513-9400
www.athletico.com

Deforest Dental
606 W. Washington St.,
Oregon, IL
815-732-3225

**Jeffrey R. Cates –
Oregon Chiropractic
Clinic**
200 N. Sixth St., Oregon, IL
815-732-2686

**Rochelle Community
Hospital**
900 N. Second St.,
Rochelle, IL
815-562-2181

**PARKS &
RECREATION**

**Byron Forest Preserve
District**
7993 N. River Rd.,
Byron, IL
815-234-8535

RESALE

ReRuns
120 W 2nd St., Byron IL
815-406-8060
jacque@reruns.comcastbiz.net

RESTAURANT

Dos Amigos
523 W. Blackhawk Dr.
Byron, IL
815-234-8567
404 E Washington St.
Oregon, IL
815-732-4444

RETAIL & GIFTS

**Oregon Soap Shoppe
and Green Art**
1C S. Daysville Rd.
Oregon, IL
866.411.6614

**Support the Local Businesses
Who Help Support
Our Community!**



Plenty of ways to participate in 4-H

One out of every seven adults in the U.S. is a former 4-H member. Clubs are accepting new members this month to grow that number even higher.

4-H youth development programs provide hands-on learning activities for youth in Illinois and throughout the country. 4-H youth programs focus on leadership, citizenship and life skills.

Every county in Illinois has a 4-H program which is operated through University of Illinois Extension. 4-H club membership is open to youth aged 8 to 18. Youth 5 to 7 years of age may join the 4-H Cloverbud program.

There are several ways to participate in 4-H. Youth may join 4-H community clubs, coordinated by local certified adult volunteers. Each club decides how often it meets,

the location of its meetings and the activities held during the meeting. Members may select from over 100 different project areas to study while they build leadership, teamwork, cooperation, decision-making and communication skills.

One may also participate in 4-H through short term projects held during school or at after school youth organizations. Some of these popular groups teach youth about caring for the environment, preparing for a career, making healthy choices or other priority issues which build a person's life skills.

If you are interested in learning more about 4-H, visit the Ogle County 4-H web site at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/bdo/>, or call the Extension office at 815-732-2191.

RRC offers events, activities

Matter of Balance 8-week workshop

We are 2 weeks into this workshop and the response has been awesome!

Come and learn about balance or falling at a free "Matter of Balance Workshop" held at Rock River Center. The upcoming sessions are on Wednesday, Oct. 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.

Registration note: The last day to join this workshop is the Oct. 24 session, when exercises start.

If you will be joining us, please call the Center at 815-732-3252 to sign up.

Last Chance to Sign Up Celebrate Christmas at Circa 21

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

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

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.

\$85Members / \$90Non-Members

Reservation and payment deadline: Monday, Oct. 15.

Shows 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.

Free Hearing Aid Services at RRC Oct. 16

John Dull, Connect Hearing is returning to Rock River Center on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. He will be cleaning hearing aids, replacing batteries, and making sure they are working properly.

This is a free event open to anyone and appointments are not required. You will be assisted on a first come, first served basis.

Please call the Center at 815-732-3252 for more information.

Brain Health Exercise Series Wraps Up!

Don't miss the last 2 sessions of the Brain Health Exercise Series with Karla Belzer.

She will continue to take each of you through interactive activities designed to exercise the brain to maintain and enhance cognitive function and memory.

The last 2 classes in our series are on Oct. 16 and Nov. 20. As normal, they will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Rock River Center, 810 South 10th Street in

Oregon.

Classes are free and open to the public! Registration is required. To register call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252. Participants are welcome to join the class series at any time. For more information, call the University of Illinois Extension at 815-632-3611.

Dementia program at RRC rescheduled

Sue Sklar, of The Alzheimer's Association has been rescheduled to be at Rock River Center on Monday, Oct. 29, from 10-11:30 a.m. Sue will be presenting her new program she called "Responding to Persons with Dementia."

New one-hour program explains basics of Alzheimer's and dementia

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

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

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

Explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

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

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

Identifies FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms.

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

Offers helpful Alzheimer's Association resources.

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

Looking forward to seeing you. Refreshments will be served.

Veteran's Assistance Available in Oregon at Rock River Center

A Veteran's Service Officer is available at Rock River Center on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month from 9 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 that has been provided for many years and you need not travel out of town. If you have any questions, call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252.

Cancer Support Group

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

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

Caregiver Support Group

Patti Kilmer, MSW from Generations @ Neighbors, leads our Caregiver Support Group. We welcome those new to caregiving, those who anticipate caregiving, and those for whom caregiving is already a way of life. You will find information, resources, encouragement & answers to difficult questions. Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month from 10-11:30 a.m. at Rock River Center. For more information, call Patti Kilmer at 815-234-2511 or 815-298-7004.

Diabetic Support Group

This very informative group meets the 1st Wednesday of the month from 2-3 p.m. at Rock River Center. Marilyn Csernus from the University of Illinois Extension Office facilitates this group by offering support, encouragement and the sharing of experiences when living with diabetes.

LOCAL • REGIONAL • OTR
Growth Opportunities - Hiring by Oct 23!



Full Time Class-A CDL for food grade liquid/dry bulk.

- Excellent pay
- 100% paid benefits
- Steady Work
- Good driving record

APPLY NOW!
www.jensentransport.com

JENSEN Call Tim Jensen for an interview today:
1-800-772-1734 EOE

2 DAYS - GUNS & MILITARY AUCTION Bid Online at [proxibid](http://proxibid.com)
October 20 & 21 - 10am - 8512 S. Union Rd., Union, IL



DAY 1 - Featuring 1966 Kaiser Jeep, old west relics & firearms, Civil/Indian War items, military helmets, aviation, taxidermy, edged weapons and much more!

DAY 2 - Featuring 300 grenades, firearms, swords, ordnance and much more!
ITEMS ADDED DAILY!

DONLEY AUCTIONS
(815) 923-7000 • www.donleyauctions.com

OWN AND RENT FARMLAND?

How do you discover fair market rent for your farm in a down market?

Try Tillable. Fair for landowners and farmers.

Tillable is the first marketplace for renting farmland; with a revolutionary pricing model that pays for itself.

TILLABLE MyFarmWorth.COM
833-845-5225

Tillable LLC, Northbrook, IL, An Illinois Licensed Real Estate Limited Liability Firm

ESTATE SALE - LOG HOMES
PAY THE BALANCE OWED ONLY!!!

AMERICAN LOG HOMES IS ASSISTING JUST RELEASED
ESTATE & ACCOUNT SETTLEMENT ON HOUSES.

4 Log Home kits selling for BALANCE OWED, FREE DELIVERY

1) Model # 101 Carolina	\$40,840...BALANCE OWED \$17,000
2) Model # 203 Georgia	\$49,500...BALANCE OWED \$19,950
3) Model # 305 Biloxi	\$36,825...BALANCE OWED \$14,500
4) Model # 403 Augusta	\$42,450...BALANCE OWED \$16,500

BEFORE CALLING: VIEW at www.loghomedream.com
Click on House Plans

NEW - HOMES HAVE NOT BEEN MANUFACTURED

- Make any plan design changes you desire!
- Comes with Complete Building Blueprints & Construction Manual
- Windows, Doors, and Roofing not included
- **NO TIME LIMIT FOR DELIVERY!**

BBB A+ Rating
OFFER NOT AVAILABLE TO AMERICAN LOG HOME DEALERS

SERIOUS ONLY REPLY. Call (704) 602-3035 ask for Accounting Dept.

There's only one!



*And Away Go Troubles
Down the Drain®*

"Serving Your Family For Over 75 Years"

Why Choose Roto-Rooter?

Homeowners and businesses trust Roto-Rooter plumbers to quickly and efficiently take care of problems big and small, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. No job is too big or too small. Whether you're facing minor plumbing annoyances, major rebuilds, full replacements of pipes or fixtures or an emergency, you'll want a fast, professional plumber - and nobody does it better or faster than Roto-Rooter.

- **Faucets**
- **Toilets**
- **Water Heaters**
- **Sump Pumps**
- **Leaky Pipes**
- **Disposals**
- **Laundry Tubs**
- **New Basement Bathrooms**



12312015

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

License #
055-012264

815-234-5005

High water levels on the Rock River through Ogle County



The Rock River in Ogle County was past flood stage, which is 13 feet, last week. According to the Weather Underground, the river was at 15.2 feet last Monday, and was expected to rise even more with rains later in the week. River Park in Byron was completely under water, and the river was running strong and high in Oregon as well. (Brad Jennings photos)





Here's Our Card

Whatever you're looking for, these local businesses ask you to consider them first.

Accounting

Jeanette Heesaker, CPA
Masters in Business Administration and Finance
 Certified Managerial Accountant
 Accounting and Tax Services
 For Business/Individual/Partnership
132 W. Second St., Suite 1 - Byron, IL 61010
(815) 234-8100

Air Conditioning

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

 turn to the experts
GAUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL
815-734-7314
 Randy Gaul 815-946-2386 604 N. Division Polo, Illinois 61046

Appliance Repair

Pedersen 815-398-4260
Appliance Repair
Servicing Most Brands & Models

 7440 River Road Byron, IL 61010
815-234-8163

Appliances

FARLEY'S
HOME APPLIANCES / HEATING & COOLING
 1245 N. Galena Ave, Dixon IL 61021
815.284.2052
 fax 815.284.7166 WHERE WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND BRANDS ON YOUR HOME APPLIANCES • FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONERS
 24-7 EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
 EMAIL: frlyappl@grics.net

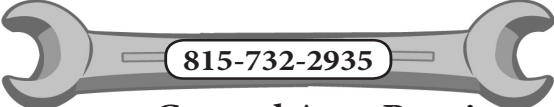

Asphalt

 **ASPHALT MAINTENANCE**
 DRIVEWAY & PARKING LOTS 
•SEALCOATING•
STRIPING • REPAIRS • HAND-APPLIED SEALER/NO SPRAYING
PROMPT • RELIABLE • REASONABLE • Free Estimates
 Still family owned & operated - Nate Tilbury
Sealawin.com • Sealawin@yahoo.com
Byron (815) 234-SEAL(7325)

Auto

 **Hank's Repair**
 Hank Kaiser-Owner
 ASE Certified
 P.O. Box 31
 54 Stephenson St.
 German Valley, IL 61039
 Bus. ph. 815-362-3451 Cell ph. 815-238-5144
 Fax ph. 815-362-2316

Auto Repair

Ogle County Car Care Inc.
 1100A Bennett Dr. - Oregon, IL
 **815-732-2935**
 **General Auto Repair**
Computer Diagnosis
 Ryan O'Rourke Lloyd Duncan

Auto Repair

Dan's Auto Repair
Complete Auto & Truck Services
 Locally Owned & Operated, Serving the Community for Over 25 Years!

- Minor to Major • Complete Diagnostics
- Brakes • Engine/Transmission
- Oil Change • Domestic & Most Foreign Cars

 4377 E. Rt. 64 Mt. Morris, IL **815-734-6267** Dan Raney Owner/Operator

Auto Repair

ILLINOIS AUTO REPAIR & TIRE
 **Tony Kurzac**
 107 E. Washington St. Route 64 Oregon, IL 61061
 Sell New & Used Tires/Rims All Makes & Models Cars/Truck Service Lowest Price Around
 illinoisautorepairtire@yahoo.com 815-312-7089

Bathtub Refinishing

PORCELAIN SPECIALISTS
 PORCELAIN & FIBERGLASS REFINISHING AND REPAIR
 TUB TILE SINKS SHOWER ENCLOSERS FLOOR REPLACEMENT
 KOHLER AUTHORIZED REPAIR
 **BILL CHANCE**
 815-247-8686
 A TUB ABOVE THE REST

CARPET CLEANING

3-D Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
 
 900 W. Washington St. Heather Ruchti
 Oregon, IL 61061 Ph: (815) 762-5307

CLEANING

A & B CLEANING SERVICES
 Residential Interior Home Cleaning
 **Aimee Mazzarisi**
779.207.2940
 aimmaz2012@gmail.com

CLEANING

Quick N Tidy Cleaning
 Residential, Commercial & New Construction
 **Ginger Mark** Owner
 Oregon, IL 61061 815-761-0726
 Bonded & Insured gmarknotes10@yahoo.com

Concrete

 **Neil Wills**
 President / Owner
 Flatwork / Foundations
CONCRETE INC. 815.978.6073
 741 Oaks Lane Byron, IL 61010
 Free Estimates Fully Insured

CONCRETE

D&C CONCRETE
 ANY KIND OF FLATWORK
 FREE ESTIMATES!
815-645-8628
 DAVID WILLS, OWNER

Construction

NAVARRO & SONS
Construction Company
 Free Estimates ***** Sr. Citizen Discount
Ceramic Tile • Wood Floors • Painting • Siding-Basements • Room Additions • Baths • Kitchens
 Over 25 yrs. exp. Custom touch No job too big or too small
FRANK NAVARRO • OREGON / BYRON
PHONE: 815-234-7588 FAX: 815-234-7568

Construction

Mark Miller Construction
 For All Your Building Needs!
Commercial/Residential Work
 SERVING OGLE COUNTY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

- New Construction • Roofing • Windows • Additions
- Complete Remodeling • Siding • Painting • Interior/Exterior
- Drywall • Flooring • Decks

 Free Estimates • Lead Certified
815-761-1626

ELECTRICAL

 **Service you can rely on... John Hilliker, Owner**
 Agricultural, Residential & Commercial Insured
 @hilliker_electric
P.O. Box 411 • Franklin Grove, IL
815-441-8207
 hilliker.electric@gmail.com



Here's Our Card

Whatever you're looking for, these local businesses ask you to consider them first.

EVENT TRANSPORTATION

www.rockfordhollywoodlimo.net



Office
815-484-3676

- Weddings • Sporting Events
- Concerts • Bar/Wine Crawls
- Bachelor/Bachelorette Parties

Firewood

AT'S
FIREWOOD
815-751-2255

ALL HARDWOODS, SEASONED,
DELIVERED, STACKED



Flooring Solutions

BLACKHAWK
Carpet & Tile

807 Pines Road, Oregon IL
[815] 732-4563

Furniture Repair

JON A. SPOOR
406 S. 5TH ST.
OREGON, IL. 61061

MOBILE OFFICE TOUCH UP SERVICE
815-973-1339

COLOR PATCHING
HOT PATCHING
LAMINATE REPAIR
FINISHING

Call 815-713-9947
SPECIALIZING IN ANTIQUES

GUTTERS

Ted Gesin



gesincompanies@hotmail.com

815-734-4716
207 N. Mckendrie
Mt. Morris, IL 61054

- 5" SEAMLESS GUTTERS
- 6" SEAMLESS GUTTERS
- GUTTER CLEANING,
REPAIR, & REMOVAL
- GUTTER GUARD

HANDYMAN

C.J. HOME MAINTENANCE
and REPAIR

We fix almost anything in and around the home!
20 Plus Years Experience
Regular and Emergency Service 24 Hours A Day
7 Days A Week

Phone 1-815-234-4511
Cell 1-815-222-6239

Byron, Oregon,
Mt. Morris Areas

HEATING/COOLING

FARLEY'S
HOME APPLIANCES / HEATING & COOLING

1245 N. Galena Ave, Dixon IL 61021

815.284.2052

fax 815.284.7166 WHERE WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND BRANDS ON YOUR
HOME APPLIANCES • FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONERS
24-7 EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
EMAIL: frlyappl@grics.net

HEATING & COOLING

Mike Hurst, Owner/Operator



HURST
HEATING & COOLING

815-757-4383

MONROE CENTER, IL
SALES • SERVICE • INSTALL

HEATING/COOLING



MapleRose
Metal Products & Services
You've Tried the Rest Now Work with the Best

Heating & Air Conditioning
-Licensed -Bonded -Insured
Residential • Commercial
Industrial

Steve Johnson, Owner
maplerosemetalproducts.com
4753 North Conrad Road
Forreston, IL 61030
maplerosefarm@yahoo.com
815-297-4753

HEAVY TRUCK REPAIR



11584 West Grove Road • Forreston, IL 61030

Galen Russell - President

ALL WORK FULLY WARRANTED & GUARANTEED

- Brakes - Clutches
- Transmissions - Differentials
- Drive Lines - Suspensions
- Complete Engine Overhauls
- Welding (Steel & Aluminum)
- Low Labor Rates

Phone: 815-262-2969

E-mail: mwgkr3@yahoo.com

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Insured

FREE
ESTIMATES

INTEGRITY
HOME IMPROVEMENT & RENOVATION, LLC

New Construction • Complete Remodels • Additions • Windows
Doors • Sunrooms • Kitchens • Basements • Baths • Garages

Dan Houston 815.871.5748 • Craig Kosch 815.566.7424

www.integrityhomeimp.com

LANDSCAPING



See the passion in everything we do.

815-946-3663

LAWN CARE



Scott Campbell

redbirdlawncare@gmail.com

residential
commercial

FREE Estimates

815.970.5188

PAINTING

WALLPAPER PAINTING STAINING

K & J
DECORATING, INC.
Specializing in painting or staining kitchen
cabinets or woodwork.

Insured Over 40 Years Experience

Ken Kline

Cell (815) 353-5754
Stillman Valley, IL

PAINTING



Tennison Painting

Specializing in:

- New Construction
- Commercial & Residential
- Interior & Exterior - Painting & Staining
- Wall & Ceiling Repair - Texturing Walls & Ceilings - Insured

Ph: (815) 501-2893

Email: jimtennison@gmail.com
www.TennisonPainting.com

PET GROOMING

by
Dun Wright Grooming

**MOBILE
GROOMING**



- Pets Groomed at Your Home
- Less Stress on Yourself and Your Pet
- No More "Separation" Anxiety
- No More Day-Long Waits for Pets

- Cut of Your Choice
(depends on coat condition)
- Specialty/Flea Baths Available
- Bath/Hand Blow-Drying/Toe Nails Clipped

Contact person: 815-440-4779 Pam Wright

ROOFING

**KILKER CONSTRUCTION
AND ROOFING, INC.**

Roger Kilker

Free Estimates

Lic. 104-001089

Roger: 815-938-2231 Norman: 815-656-1505

-35 Years Experience-

ROOFING & GUTTERS

**STOMBAUGH
CONSTRUCTION**

Roofing, Seamless Gutters
and Much More!

Free Estimates

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

815-762-7395



Forreston Art Club

On Friday, Sept. 28, the Forreston Art Club hosted a workshop by fiber artist Kathryn Raistrick. Raistrick brought a large variety of raw fibers, two different spinning wheels and several drop spindles. Students learned how to use both the drop spindle and the spinning wheel and were able to take a drop spindle home to continue spinning their yarn. Thanks to Ms Raistrick for her time and materials – the students had a blast.



Here's Our Card

Whatever you're looking for, these local businesses ask you to consider them first.

TREE CARE

HOOVER Horticulture
Serving Ogle County Since 1996

"Your Trees Deserve a Certified Arborist!"

- Trimming & Removals • Climbing Specialists • Insect & Disease Control
- Planting Service • Arborist Consulting

Fully Licensed & Insured
732-4710



TREE SERVICES



MORGAN'S

TREE SERVICE

FULL INSURED
FIREWOOD
TRIMMING OF ALL KINDS
COMPLETE REMOVAL
STORM CLEAN-UP

MARK MILBURN - Owner - **590-2323** Polo, IL

TREE SERVICES

CV Expert Tree Service

Quality Work - Affordable rates

80 Foot Bucket Truck • Stump Removal
Fully insured • Free Estimates
Emergency service is available

Tree Trimming • Storm Clean-Up
815-739-5269



WATER SOFTENER

\$19⁹⁵ Service Call
Special Any Brand

We service all American-made & other softener brands.



Affordable Water

Over 30 Years Experience

815-544-0918 Toll Free 877-353-7638

WINDOW CLEANING

A&M Window Cleaning

Professional Window Cleaning
Residential & Commercial
Gutter Cleaning & Repair



Over 25 Years Experience - Serving Ogle County

630-730-8151

Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates

**ADVERTISE HERE
PLACE YOUR CARD
HERE \$16 PER WEEK
CALL 732-2156**

YOU PICK 'EM FOOTBALL CONTEST



OREGON VFW
 Post 8730 - 1310 W. Washington St., Oregon
 Limited Menu Queen of Hearts
 Lightening
815-732-6851



Try Us For the Best Fried Chicken Around!
 Open Monday-Saturday, 9am-1am
 Kitchen Hours: Wednesday, 5-8pm
 Friday & Saturday, 5-9pm
813 MAIN STREET, ASHTON IL



THEO'S Thirsty Cow
 Neighborhood Bar & Grill
 Beer * Food * Video Slots
9042 E IL Route 72 Stillman Valley, IL
815-645-8820
 Tue-Sat 11am-1am • Sun 11am-11pm • Mon Closed



UPTOWN LANES & BACK ALLEY BAR & GRILL
 EAT - DRINK - BOWL
13 - 50" TVs TO WATCH THE GAMES!
 106 W 2ND ST. • BYRON, IL • 815-234-2695
 MON-SAT 10AM-1AM • SUN 11AM-MIDNIGHT



WEEZY'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL
 Mon-Sat 8am-1am
 Sun 11am-11pm
 815-234-2696
 110 W. Second Street
 Byron, IL 61010
www.byronweezys.com

WEEK #7 NFL GAMES

Circle your choice for the winner of each game on the schedule.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2018

Tennessee Titans	at	Los Angeles Chargers (London)
New England Patriots	at	Chicago Bears
Buffalo Bills	at	Indianapolis Colts
Houston Texans	at	Jacksonville Jaguars
Cincinnati Bengals	at	Kansas City Chiefs
Detroit Lions	at	Miami Dolphins
Minnesota Vikings	at	New York Jets
Carolina Panthers	at	Philadelphia Eagles
Cleveland Browns	at	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
New Orleans Saints	at	Baltimore Ravens
Dallas Cowboys	at	Washington Redskins
Los Angeles Rams	at	San Francisco 49ers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2018

New York Giants	at	Atlanta Falcons
-----------------	----	-----------------

TIE BREAKER #1

Total Combined Score

New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons

Total Score _____

TIE BREAKER #2

Total Combined Score

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers

Total Score _____

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

DROP YOUR ENTRY TO: Ogle County Life Office: 311 W. Washington Street, Oregon

MAIL YOUR ENTRY: Ogle Co. Life, PO Box 378, Oregon, IL 61061 CONTEST RULES: Contestants must be at least 21 years or older to enter each week. 1 entry per person. The winner will be the entrant who selects the most correct winners. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be determined by the total score of the tie breaker game, second tie breaker will be combined score of Sunday night game. Entries must be received at the Ogle County Life by noon the Friday before the games. Winners will receive a \$20 gift certificate to one of the participating businesses!

WEEK #5 WINNER WILL TILBURY OF BYRON

\$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM A PARTICIPATING SPONSOR

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SPONSORS!

Free Medicare, Social Security program Oct. 17

BYRON – A free educational and informational presentation on the Social Security and Medicare programs returns, and will be presented for the community at 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at The United Church of Byron, 701 West Second St.

The emphasis will be on the eligibility and enrollment periods, benefits, and options concerning Social Security and Medicare. All are welcome. Presenters will be Greg Wills for the Medicare part, and Gary Voss will present the Social Security program.

This program is sponsored by the Legacy and Endowment Committees of The United Church of Byron.

Remember Your Veteran

Veteran's Day, Nov. 11 is a special day to honor America's Veterans, living and deceased.

Honor your veteran with a photo to be published on Monday, November 5th, 2018.

We Salute Those Who Have Served Our Country
(Members of Armed Forces Past or Present)

A Tribute to
John Smith
US Army/WW II
Form His Wife
Mary Smith

Cost: \$10.00
Deadline Wed., Oct. 31st at Noon

Veterans Day
November 11
Honoring Our Brave Veterans

 A Tribute To Grant "Fuzz" Riggs US Army WW II, European 1943-1945 Wounded Aug. 23 in Germany, Deceased James William	 A Tribute To Charles Snyder US Navy WW II & Korea We Love You! - The Schnorr Family	 A Tribute To Spec. 4 Jim Grygiel US Army, Berlin German 279th STA. Hospital Jim, Jenny, Alex & Cian Grygiel	 A Tribute To Ronnie O'Sullivan US Army-Vietnam The O'Sullivan Family With Love
 A Tribute To Henry E. Ehmen Air Force/WWII Your Loving Family	 A Tribute To John V. Ehmen Sr. US Army/WWII Your Loving Family	 A Tribute To Robert E. Personette US Marine Corps/Korean War His Wife, Kathy Personette Love You, Bob	 A Tribute To Joseph E. Dvorak US Air Force/WWII His Daughter, Kathy Personette
 A Tribute To Wayne E. Suter US Navy 1-51 to 11-54 DD787-BT Your Wife of 60+ Years, Rudy & Family	 A Tribute To Gary Hassler US Army/1971-1973 His Wife Judy and Sons, Mat and Andy and Their Families	 A Tribute To Jimmy Broderick US Army/Vietnam/ Agent Orange Widow, Jan Broderick	 A Tribute To Clinton E. Strouse US Army Your Love Family

To remember your veteran fill out the form below, enclose your picture and check for \$10.00 and mail to:

The Ogle
County



LIFE

P.O. Box 378
311 W. Washington
Oregon, IL 61061
815-732-2156

A Tribute to: _____
Branch of Service/War: _____
From: _____
Person Placing Ad (Name, Address & Phone): _____
Check for \$10.00 is enclosed:



Faculty, staff reunion

The Mount Morris High School faculty and staff of 1983 held its annual gathering at the home of Frank and Dianne Swingel on Sept. 6. Seated: Lily Welp, Carol Reckmeyer, Julie Shank and Harold Harrison. Standing: Frank Swingel, Doug Shank, Brenda Nevenhoven, Gerry Allison, Delores Shank, Vern Welp and Frank Floski.

Bertolet Library News

Moving Day for Laura Ingalls Wilder

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.

Laura Keyes returns as Laura Ingalls Wilder with a family-oriented program that illustrates some of the fun times and the challenges that families faced on the frontier. In this presentation, Mrs. Wilder is preparing to move her family from South Dakota to Missouri. With realistic period costuming and props, this free program is sure to educate and entertain audience members of all ages. Registration is required and may be completed by calling 815-738-2742 by Monday, Oct. 15.

Card Making with Jessie

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.

Jessie Ross is back to share more tips and tricks for creating beautiful handmade cards for all your upcoming occasions. Whether for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, or any other event we have the supplies you need to make special, one-of-a-kind cards for your family and friends. Join us for an hour or spend the whole morning! No registration is required.

Seed Collecting

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m.

Nancy and Kayse will be joining us as this year's growing season comes to an end. They will share the best methods for collecting seeds from native plants and tips on preserving them for future growing seasons. Please register by calling 815-738-2742.

Adult Coloring

Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Brilliant autumn colors are appearing outside your windows and also inside at our weekly coloring club. We provide beautiful pictures and a variety of colored pencils, crayons, and markers. You provide the artistry. 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

We are still collecting 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!

New Adult Fiction includes: "Ambush" by James Patterson, "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult, "Holy Ghost" by John Sanford, and "Desperate Measures" by Stuart Woods.

Byron Library News

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.

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 call 815-234-5107 to register.

Chess Enthusiasts

Saturday, Oct. 20

1-4 p.m.

Ages: 7 years and up

Come and work on your chess strategy and learn a new move or two. Drop in anytime between 1 and 3 p.m. to begin playing. Beginners welcome! Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Learn "The Basics" on memory loss, demtia and Alzheimer's disease

Presented by Susan Sklar of Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter

Monday, Oct. 22

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Attendees will learn the difference between normal, age-related memory changes and more serious memory problems that should be evaluated by a medical professional. Topics will include: common causes of memory loss, risk factors and the importance of an accurate diagnosis. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Haunted Rockford, IL with author Kathi Kresol

Thursday, Oct. 25

6-7 p.m.

Kathi Kresol, local historian and founder of Haunted Rockford Paranormal Tours will share strange tales, ghost stories and hidden haunted history from Rockford,. Kathi, founder of Haunted Rockford Tours and author of Rock River Times column, "Voices from the Grave", has been researching local history for more than a decade. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Slime Party

Friday, October 26

10-11 a.m. for ages 6-9 years

1-2 p.m. for ages 10-14 years

3-4 p.m. for families with children ages 6-14 years

We're making slime! Butter slime, crunchy slime and more. Mix it, play with it, and take it home. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Meet Marie Antoinette

Presented by Martina Mathisen

Monday, Oct. 29

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Marie Antoinette travels through time in the dramatization of the book: Marie Antoinette The Journey, by Antonia Fraser. Dramatist Martina Mathisen will reveal the truth behind this very much misunderstood queen, from a teen bride enveloped in pure opulence to the most hated woman in France. What actually happened? Shall she live or die? This time we will decide her fate. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Discover Chile

Presented by Dr. Art and Elaine Breck

Monday, Nov. 5

6-7 p.m.

Traveling from Santiago to Punta Arenas, this husband and wife duo collected pictures and stories to share. Come hear highlights of their adventure and see photos of beautiful birds and amazing scenery. At this travelogue, you'll learn a host of surprising facts, and experience the diversity of Chile. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Library Madness

Nov. 7-Dec. 13 (no class Nov. 21 or 22)

3:45-4:45 p.m.

Wednesdays: Grades 3-5

Thursdays: Grades K-2

Art, science experiments, engineering challenges and LEGO building fun for grade school students. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Tween & Teen Beginner Soap Making

Monday, Nov. 12

1-2:15 p.m.

Ages: 10-14 years

Hands-on soap making just for tweens and teens! Make two goat milk melt and pour soap bars. Select your own color and scent to make your one-of-a-kind soap. A safe and fun way to begin soap making! Priority given to new participants; repeat participants can register beginning October 12. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

Tween & Teen Advanced Soap Making

Monday, Nov. 12

2:30-4 p.m.

Ages: 10-14 years

Take the next step in soap making by picking your own molds and color combinations! See different swirl and layering techniques before picking one to use for your own creation. Must have taken beginner soap class prior to advanced class. Please call 815-234-5107 to register.

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

Weekly Brain Busters

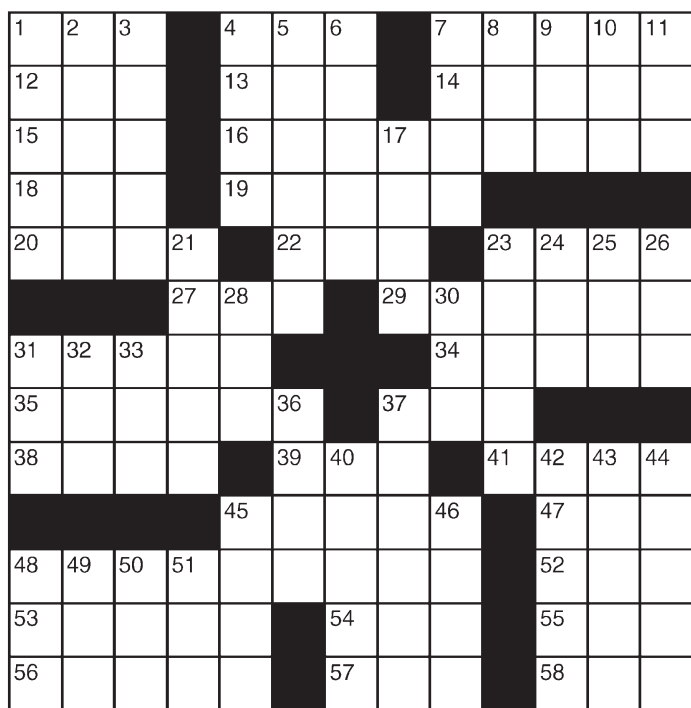
King Crossword

MAGIC MAZE

INVENTED 1900-1909

ACROSS

- 1 Cleo's slayer
- 4 — de deux
- 7 Ornamental loop
- 12 Neither mate
- 13 Performance
- 14 Wahine's greeting
- 15 Excessively
- 16 Intercom speaker
- 18 "— impossible"
- 19 African capital
- 20 At the home of (Fr.)
- 22 "— be an honor"
- 23 Maja painter
- 27 Table scrap
- 29 Luxury stadium seating



- 56 "Whoopee!"
 - 57 Sleuth
 - 58 Pismire
- DOWN**
- 1 Caper
 - 2 Start for
 - 3 Regular writing
 - 4 History
 - 5 Find not guilty
 - 6 Action-film sequence
 - 7 Fido's feet
 - 8 Sort
 - 9 Corn castoff
 - 10 "So that's it,
 - 11 Earner's burden
 - 17 Helps
 - 21 1964 Anthony Quinn role
 - 23 "Everything's Coming Up Roses" musical
 - 24 Sapporo sash
 - 25 Thither
 - 26 Lumberjack's prop
 - 28 Carnival site
 - 30 Pond carp
 - 31 Spanish literary hero
 - 32 Expert
 - 33 Chest muscle, for short
 - 36 Intersection, on signs
 - 37 Indicate
 - 40 Moroccan city
 - 42 Last letter
 - 43 Mideastern land
 - 44 Beginning
 - 45 Division word
 - 46 CEO, e.g.
 - 48 Crafty
 - 49 Earl Grey, e.g.
 - 50 "Go, team!"
 - 51 Bear, in Barcelona

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

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

- Airplane
- Crayons
- Neon light
- Tractor
- Bakelite
- Escalator
- Sonar
- Triode
- Cellophane
- Helicopter
- Tea bags
- Zeppelin
- Cornflakes
- Lie detector
- Teddy bear

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

©2018 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

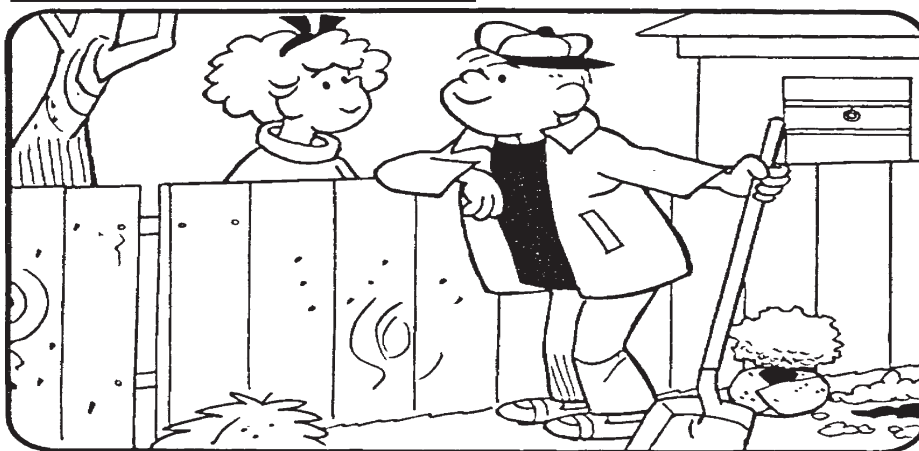
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

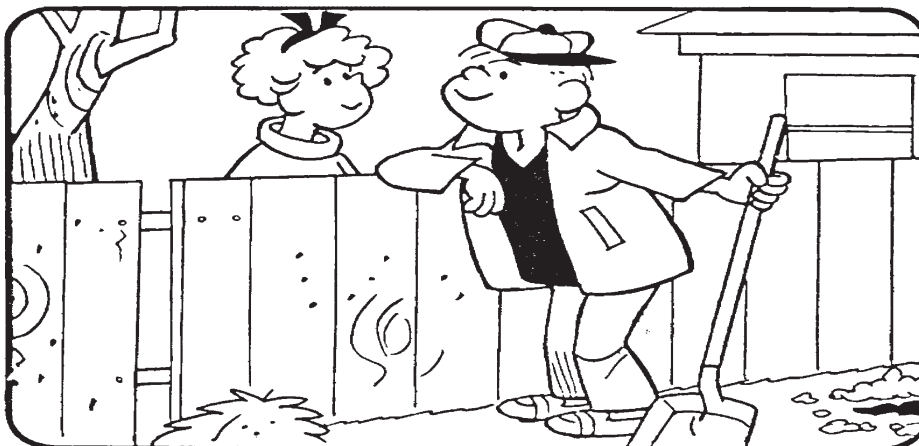
© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



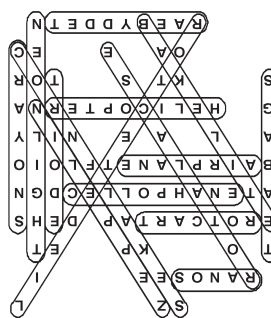
Differences: 1. Fence opening is wider. 2. Hair is different. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Window shade is missing. 6. Shrub is missing.



Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



INVENTED 1900-1909

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Oregon Library News

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.

Story times

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

Oregon Writers' Group (OWG)

The last Tuesdays of every month, at 10 am 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.

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 6pm or Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6pm. Limited seating, only 4 tales 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://>



Thank you to everyone who helped to make the Friends of the Library Book Sale a success!

www.northernillinoisplayers.weebly.com.

Library book clubs

The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 pm to discuss *The Pecan Man* by Cassie Dandridge Selleck. The In-Between Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. to discuss *Beloved* by Toni Morrison. Books On Tap Book Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. to discuss *The Rules of Magic* by Alice Hoffman. The 2nd Wednesday Book Club (2WBC) meets Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the Library to discuss *Night* by Elie Wiesel.

Lego Club (grades 2nd -7th)

The Lego Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 3:30 pm. Registration is requested, but not required.

Colleen Moore's Fairy Castle – Oct. 20 at 11 a.m.

Join Curator, Margaret Schlesinger from the Museum of Science & Industry, Chicago as she takes you on a tiny tour of Colleen Moore's enchanted Fairy Castle. Here is your chance to see inside and up close the hand-painted artwork and delicately crafted miniature artifacts as if you were 5 inches tall!! Registration required, (815) 732-2724.

World Chocolate Day (Event on Oct. 22)

In honor of World Chocolate Day October 28th, join us Oct. 22 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.

Afternoon movie – Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Early dismissal from school so join us on Wednesday, Oct. 24 for an afternoon movie! The movie will be *E.T. The Extraterrestrial*, rated PG, beginning at 2 pm. Bring something soft to sit on as the movie is shown in the Art Gallery.

Bizarre history of Illinois

Nov. 2, 3:30 p.m.

Filled with strange deaths, ghosts, sea serpents, peculiar people, medical anomalies, oddities, psychic phenomena, and UFOs, this presentation will certainly change the way you view the good ol' days of Illinois! For over two decades Chad Lewis has traveled the back roads of the world in search of the strange and unusual. Chad has been featured on the Discovery Channel's *A Haunting*, William Shatner's *Weird or What*, ABC's *Scariest Places on Earth*, along with being a frequent contributor on *Ripley's Believe it or Not Radio*. With a Masters Degree in Psychology, Chad has authored over 20 books in the strange and unusual. The more bizarre the legend, the more likely it is that you will find Chad there.

New releases

The Ballad Of Black Bart by Loren D. Estleman (Large Print Western)

The First Love by Beverly Lewis (Large Print Fiction)

As The Tide Comes In by Cindy Woodsmall & Erin Woodsmall (Large Print Fiction)

Texas Free by Janet Dailey (Large Print Fiction)

Lethal White by Robert Galbraith (Fiction)

Whiskey In A Teacup: What Growing Up In The South Taught Me About Life, Love, And Baking Biscuits by Reese Witherspoon (Non-Fiction 791.4302 WIT)

Whole30 Fast & Easy by Melissa Hartwig (Non-Fiction 641.5 HAR)

Fear: Trump In The White House by Bob Woodward (Non-Fiction 973.933 WOO)

Handcrafted: A Woodworker's Story by Clint Harp (Biography BIO HAR)

In Pieces by Sally Fields (Biography BIO FIE)

Heartland: A Memoir Of Working Hard And Being Broke In The Richest Country On Earth

by Sarah Smarsh (Biography BIO SMA)

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.

Children's Programs

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

LEGO Club

Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1-2 p.m.

Ages 6-12

Snack provided

Pokemon Club

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

Ages 6-12

Snack Provided

School Early Out Program

Movie at the Library

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

Ages 5 – 12

HINT: Join our favorite monster family as they embark on a vacation on a luxury monster cruise ship. Popcorn and juice provided. Registration is required

Adult Programs:

Film screening

All the Queen's Horses – This is the story of the largest case of municipal fraud in American history. Rita Crundwell stole the city of Dixon's funds to build her quarter horse empire while forcing staff cuts, police budget slashes and neglect of public infrastructure. This film investigates her crime, her lavish lifestyle and the town she devastated. Join us to watch this documentary on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Seating is limited so we must require registration. Please call or email to reserve your seat.

Pinterest Party

Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 6-7 p.m.

Activity: Turkey Table Favor

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

Selection: *The Rich Part of Life* by Jim Kokoris

Friday Book Discussion @ the Library

Friday, Nov. 23, 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 (pololibrary.org) and view the carousel, or come in to browse the new sections in our bookcases.

Adult Fiction

The fall of Gondolin by J.R.R. Tolkien

Safe and sound by Fern Michaels

DVD's

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

Sicario

Large Print

A Daring Venture by Elizabeth Camden

In His Father's Footsteps by Danielle Steel

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.

Julia Hull Library News

One fabulous group of tween ghouls looked drop-dead gorgeous after a Halloween make-up tutorial from our fearless leader of our monthly Tween Scene program, Zoey (Julia Hull District Library, Stillman Valley).



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. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Mickey Mouse's 90th Birthday Bash!

Oh boy, it's Mickey Mouse's 90th birthday! Come celebrate everyone's favorite mouse and all things Disney with games, crafts, and treats that are totally mouseriffic! All guests are welcome to wear their Disney finest for Mickey's special day. Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. Ages 9 & under. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Tween Scene: Others First: No-Sew Scarves

With so much to be thankful for – it's time to give back to the community! Tweens are invited to the library on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. to make some cozy winter scarves that will be gifted to the Rockford Rescue Mission! If possible, bring a pair of fabric scissors! Ages 10-12. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Trivia Night @ the Library: Won't You Be Our Player?

Gather your team of 4-6 players, and join Friends of the Library for its annual Trivia Night @ the Library fundraiser, Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. This year's theme is Won't You Be Our Player? And all proceeds support library programs and services. For complete details, stop by the library, or download a program flier from the library's website at <http://www.juliahull.org/friends-of-the-library>.

Alcohol-Ink Coasters

Every adult needs at least one set of stylish drink coasters. On Monday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m., we'll learn to use ceramic tiles, alcohol and permanent markers to create a set of 4 beautifully finished coasters in color combinations of your choice! Treat yourself, or gift this DIY craft to a friend. All materials supplied. Adults. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Young Critics Book Club (YCBC)

Read Matt Lamothe's, This Is How We Do It: One Day in the Lives of Seven Kids from Around the World, then join fellow young critics on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. to discuss and rate the book, and do an activity that goes along with the story! Copies of the book available upon registration. Ages 7-10. Registration required.

Mount Morris Library News



Two-year-old Joey is making an apple tree.

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 – Come in a play our October Trivia Game! We have 3 Halloween trivia questions for you to answer each week until Halloween! Answer the questions and enter a drawing for a cool prize! There will be new questions each week for you to answer! First Week Winner – Lyra VanCleve-Kuntzelman!

Oct. 24 – Movie for Kids at the Library! 2 p.m.

Everybody's favorite Ogre is back with his friend Donkey in this scary Halloween movie! See you there!

Oct. 29 – Haunted Library Carnival and Pumpkin Carving Contest! 6 p.m.

Dress in your costume, play some great carnival games for fun prizes and enter your pumpkin in our contest! You could win a great prize!! This is for the whole family! We will have prizes for Costumes and Pumpkin Carving Contests for Kids and Adults! Bring your carved pumpkin for the contest with you to the party!

Nov. 2 – Chad Lewis Presents-The Bizarre History of Illinois, 6 p.m.

Get ready for a strange evening filled with stories of deadly ghosts, peculiar people, strange deaths and mysterious creatures roaming the areas of Illinois! Chad Lewis has been featured on the Discovery Channel, ABC and is a frequent contributor to Ripley's Believe it or Not Radio. Chad has authored over 20 books in the strange and unusual. The more bizarre the legend, the more likely it is that you will find Chad there!

Book sale is currently happening!

The annual book sale begins on Sept. 29 and runs through October 25. We will have lots of books, bargains and more! We have a selection of hard and paperback books for \$1.00. We have trade paperbacks priced at 25 cents, 5 for \$1.00 and a flat for \$5.00. We have specialty books and gift items priced as marked. The First day of the Sale is Saturday, Sept. 29th!

Mark Your Calendar

Dec. 1 – Christmas in the Village – check the paper for all the fun stuff going on that day!

TV WEEKLY

Tuesday, October 16 through Monday, October 22

Soap Opera Update

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Wyatt celebrated his new job offer with Sally. Brooke felt guilty for not telling Bill that Ridge had blackmailed the judge. Bill then made admissions of regret to Brooke before sweeping her up in a kiss, which Steffy secretly witnessed. Brooke swore Katie to secrecy about the real reason Judge McMullen ruled in her favor. Steffy went straight to her father and told him about Brooke's betrayal. Ridge then confronted Brooke, and the two accused each other of being disloyal, capped off by Brooke inadvertently admitting that the kiss Steffy witnessed was the second one she shared with Bill. Katie struggled with her guilt as she watched Bill bonding with Will by helping him with his homework. Wait to See: Charlie makes an unexpected proposal to Pam.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Eric reunited with Nicole. Mimi had some choice words for Bonnie about her lies. Abe and Sheila continued to clash. Sami dug deeper into the mystery surrounding EJ. Marlena and John got closer to unraveling the truth about what happened the night of their nuptials. Eric was shocked by Nicole's news. Kristen was being followed. Lucas uncovered a key bit of information about Bonnie's miracle baby. Lani's jealousy got the best of her. Mimi had enough of the games. Xander found an ally. Wait to See: The mystery patient calls out a familiar name.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Margaux had an ace up her sleeve and stood firm in her decision. Kim was ready to take drastic measures. Drew got the break he needed. Jason agreed with Carly for once. Mike shared his concerns. Oscar starts a new day with Liz. Julian offered his expert advice. Finn was taken aback. Felicia made a big announcement. Griffin looked forward to the future. Maxie felt a bit deflated. Scotty and Ava shared a deep conversation. Nina regretted her actions. Jordan expressed her regrets. Michael was extremely nervous. Aiden continued to struggle at school. Sonny's conversation with Jason was cut short. Elizabeth paid Sam a visit. Lulu's marriage was strained. Wait to See: Ava finds a new drinking buddy.

(See C-10)

Weekdays Daytime		Insight Communications (1) Oregon-Byron (2) Polo																			October 16, 2018						
		7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30		
WTTW	2	Wild	Wild	Nature	Curious	Pink	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Sesame	Splash	Dino	Tiger	Cat in	Peg	Pink	Arthur	Nature	Nature	Wild	Wild	Odd	Odd	PBS NewsHour			
WREX	3 (6)	Today					Megyn Kelly Today	Today With Kathie Lee & Hoda		The Doctors		13 News at Noon		Days of our Lives		Steve		Millionaire	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil		13 News at Five	Nightly News	13 News at Six	Wheel Fortune		
WTVO	4 (5)	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Ryan		The View		Rachael Ray		GMA Day		General Hospital		The Dr. Oz Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Eyewitness	World News	Eyewitness	Ent. Tonight		
WIFR	5 (3)	CBS This Morning				Morning Blend	Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		23 News at Noon		Bold		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Pickler & Ben		The Ellen DeGeneres Show	23 News at Five	Evening News	23 News at Six	Last Man	
WQRF	6 (12)	Eyewitness		Eyewitness		Joyce	Paid	Hatchett	Judge	Judge Mathis		Divorce	Divorce	Paid	Paid	Face	Face	Maury		Mom	Mom	Two	Two	Theory	Theory		
CW	15	Paid	Paid	The Real		The 700 Club		The Dr. Oz Show		Dateline		Wendy Williams		Divorce		Caught	Caught	Jerry Springer		Jerry Springer		Fam	Fam	Fam	Mod		
WHA	21 (2)	Nature	Curious	Pink	Tiger	Tiger	Splash	Sesame	Super	Dino	Peg	Sesame	Splash	Varied Programs		Chicago		Varied	Sesame	Odd	Odd	Wild	Curious	Nature	Arthur	News	PBS NewsHour
WQPT	48	Pink	Tiger	Tiger	Wild	Ready	Cat in	Nature	Curious	Varied Programs		Chicago		Varied	Sesame	Odd	Odd	Wild	Curious	Nature	Arthur	Chicago	Varied	News			
ESPN	7 (24)	Get Up				First Take		SportsCenter		Outside		NFL Live		Varied		NBA: The Jump		Noon	Ques	Around	Pardon	SportsCenter	Varied Programs				
CNN	8 (26)	New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour With		Inside Politics		Wolf		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Jake Tapper		Situation Room		Situation Room		E. B. OutFront			
CNBC	9	(5:00) Squawk Box		Squawk on the Street		Squawk Alley		Fast Money		Power Lunch		Power Lunch		Closing Bell		Closing Bell		Fast		Varied		Mad Money		Shark Tank			
AMC	10 (19)	Paid	Paid	Movie		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		(2:20) Movie		(2:20) Movie		Varied Programs		Varied Programs		Varied Programs					
LIFE	12 (22)	Unsolved Mystery		Unsolved Mystery		Unsolved Mystery		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Varied Programs		Varied Programs			
WGN-A	13 (9)	Creflo	Paid	Murder, She ...		Murder, She ...		Murder, She ...		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Blue Bloods		Blue	Varied	Blue	Varied Programs				
NICK	23 (16)	PAW	PAW	Peppa	Peppa	Bubble	Bubble	Top	PAW	Blaze	Blaze	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Bureau		
DISN	24 (28)	Roads	Roads	PJ	Puppy	Muppet	Vampir	Fancy	PJ	Puppy	Puppy	Duck	Big City	Gravity	Jessie	Jessie	Hotel	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd		
FREE	25 (31)	Reba	Reba	Reba	700	The 700 Club		Fresh-	Fresh-	Fresh-	Fresh-	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Varied Programs	Middle		Middle		Movie					
A&E	28 (30)	Varied Programs																									
USA	29 (18)	Chicago P.D.		Varied Programs													Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Varied Programs						
TNT	30 (17)	Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Movie		Varied Programs		Varied Programs		Varied Programs					
BET	31	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Movie		
PARMT	32 (25)	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Two	Two	Two	Two	Two	Two	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Friends	Friends	
DISC	33 (13)	Varied Programs																									
UNIV	35	(6:00) ¡Despierta América!						Qué bonito amor		Notici	Vecinos	Like, la leyenda	Rosa Guadalupe		El vuelo		Gordo Flac		Primer Impacto		Luche	Notici	Like, la leyenda				
HIST	36	Varied Programs																									
BRAVO	37	Varied Programs																									
HGTV	39	Varied Programs																									
WTBS	40 (8)	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
FOXN	41 (11)	FOX and Friends		America's Newsroom		Outnumbered		Overtime		Daily Briefing		Shepard Smith		Neil Cavuto		The Five		Special Report		The Story							
ANPL	42 (28)	Too Cute!		Animal Cops		Animal Cops		My Cat From Hell		The Vet Life		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Treehouse Mstr		Treehouse Mstr		Varied Programs					
TLC	43	Couple	Varied	The Little Couple		Varied Programs		Island Medium		Island Medium		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		Wed	Varied	Wed	Varied Programs								
TVLAND	44	Paid	Paid	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	(9:51) Bonanza	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH			
COM	45	Scrubs	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	Cleve	Cleve	Varied	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	'70s	Office	Office	Office	Varied	Office	Varied	Office	Office		
E!	46	Programa pagado				The Kardashians		Cámbiame-Look		Varied Programs		WAGS: Miami		Kiss bang love		Varied Programs		Hollywood M.									
HALL	47	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Home & Family				Movie		Movie		Movie		Movie											
MSNBC	49	(5:00) Morning Joe	MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		Andrea Mitchell		MSNBC		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		Deadline: White		MTP Daily		The Beat With		Hardball Chris				
FOOD	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Pioneer	Varied Programs		Pioneer		Pioneer		Varied Programs															
EWTN	53	Daily Mass - Olam		Varied Programs		Women	Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		At Home	Varied Programs		Chaplet	Rosary	Varied Programs		Synod/Youth	News	Varied	Daily Mass - Olam							
FX	54 (5)	(6:00) Movie		Movie	Varied Programs		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mike	Mike	Mike	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs								
TRUTV	55	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Dum	Varied	Paid Off	Varied Programs		Jokers		Varied						
OXY	56	Varied Programs																									

Tuesday Evening October 16, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like Chicago Tonight, American Read, and American Experience.

Wednesday Evening October 17, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like Chicago Tonight, Autumnwatch, and NOVA "Addiction".

Thursday Evening October 18, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like Chicago Tonight, Autumnwatch, and "I Voted?".

Friday Evening October 19, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like Review, Autumnwatch, and Shakespeare.

Saturday Daytime

Insight Communications Oregon-Byron Polo

October 20, 2018

Table with 24 columns (7 AM to 6:30) and multiple rows (WTTW to OXY) showing program schedules for Saturday Daytime.

Sunday Daytime

Insight Communications Oregon-Byron Polo

October 21, 2018

Table with 24 columns (7 AM to 6:30) and multiple rows (WTTW to OXY) showing program schedules for Sunday Daytime.

Saturday Evening October 20, 2018. Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTTW, WREX, WTVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Chicago P.D.', 'Dateline NBC', and 'College Football'.

Sunday Evening October 21, 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', and 'The Walking Dead'.

Monday Evening October 22, 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', and 'A Chef's Life'.

Soap Opera Update (From C-7). THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Sharon, Phyllis, Victoria and Nikki all received anonymous threatening letters. Cane was upset to see Lily creating a tough persona... Eileen Davidson stars as "Ashley" on "The Young and The Restless." Photo Credit: Monty Brinton/CBS. E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com



*Who do I contact about my story idea or news item?
How about a garage sale or classified ad?
Display advertising?*



Brad Jennings
Managing Editor
Oregon Office
815-732-2156
bjennings@oglecountylife.com

Events happening in the area, general local news items, Letters to the Editor, social news, including weddings, anniversaries and birth announcements



Sonja Valdivieso
Office Manager
Oregon Office
815-732-2156
svaldivieso@oglecountylife.com

Garage sale ads, classified advertising, accounts payable, thank yous, in memories or birthday ads.



Lesley Sheffield
Sales Associate
Rochelle Office
815-561-2154
Oregon Office
815-732-2156
lsheffield@oglecountylife.com

Display advertising for business or personal, inserts, digital advertising



Mike Feltes
General Manager
Rochelle Office
815-561-2124
Oregon Office
815-732-2156
mfeltes@oglecountylife.com

Display advertising, inserts, digital media, legal notice publications



If you are unsure who should take your call, contact our main office number at 815-732-2156 to be directed to the appropriate person.

**ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP & ROAD DISTRICT
FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2018**

TOWNSHIP --- REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Taxes - 97705.74; Replacement Tax - 11693.11; Interest - 651.44; Miscellaneous - 3464.31.

TOTAL REVENUES: \$113,514.60

TOWNSHIP --- COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

Range: Under \$25,000.00: Gene Ashton, John Finfrock, Joel Lawrence, Clarence Lumsden, Thomas Snodgrass, John Thompson, Paula Diehl, Paul Peterson. Range: \$25,000.00 - \$49,999.99: Joel Lawrence.

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$60,053.98

TOWNSHIP --- EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:

Union Savings Bank. - \$15,985.28; Village of Mt.Morris - \$2795.80; Illinois Dept. Of Revenue \$2798.03; WIPFLI - 3500.00: Douglas Farley - \$5499.99. All other disbursements less than (\$2,500) - \$9977.33.

TOTAL VENDORS: \$40556.43

ROAD DISTRICT --- REVENUE SUMMARY

Property Taxes - \$123,602.35; Replacement Tax - \$23746.55; Interest Income - \$628.38; Miscellaneous - \$20305.53;

TOTAL REVENUES: \$168,282.81.

ROAD DISTRICT --- COMPENSATION SUMMARY

Range: Under \$25,000.00: Jon Pearson;

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$11,205.00

ROAD DISTRICT --- EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

TOIRMA - \$5379.00; R.E. Wolber & Sons - \$13,471.50; Ogle County Highway Dept.- \$11,200.51; Carroll Service Co.- \$5551.99; Sicalco Ltd- \$3992.93; Martin & Co.-\$4501.38. Bonnell Industries - 3013.32; Civil Constructors Inc.- \$18,965.53; Climbin Tough Tree Service - \$3300.00; Freehall Asphalt Inc. - \$17,378.80; Porter Bros. - \$6160.93; Rockvale Road District - \$25,000.00; Village of Mt. Morris - \$ 2767.27;

All other disbursements less than (\$2,500) - \$10212.90.

TOTAL VENDORS: \$158,045.64.

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
(Excerpt from Comptroller Report)**

	GENERAL	Special Revenue	CAPITAL PROJECT	DEBT/SERVICE	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL SERVICE	FEUCIARY
Revenues	113,514	186,005	0	0	0	0	0
Expenditures	82,728	138,138	0	0	0	0	0
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	30,786	47,867	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers In	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers Out	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bond Proceeds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	30,786	47,867	0	0	0	0	0
Previous Year Fund Balance	457,600	565,709	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Current Year Ending Fund Balance	488,386	613,576	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DEBT	OUTSTANDING BEGINNING OF YEAR	ISSUED CURRENT FISCAL YEAR	RETIRED CURRENT FISCAL YEAR	OUTSTANDING END OF YEAR			
	0	0	0	0			
	(*Line 405)	(*Line 411)	(*Line 417)	(*Line 423)			

Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of October 2018

John Thompson
John Thompson - Treasurer

I, Paula Diehl, Clerk of Mount Morris Township, Ogle County, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2018.

Paula Diehl
Paula Diehl - Clerk

*NOTE: Refers to the Line Numbers in the Comptrollers Annual Financial Report (AFR).

**ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR THE VILLAGE OF ADELINE
FISCAL YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 2018**

REVENUE SUMMARY: State Income Tax 8,281.98; Municipal Sales Tax 2,249.58; Motor Fuel Tax 2,161.82; Local Use Tax 2,217.33; Personal Property Tax 84.02; Ogle County Collector 4,647.06; Ogle County Cleanup Grant 295.00; Interest 1,329.04; Holland and Son Rebate 15.00; CD Transferred to Checking 20,529.16. Total Revenue: \$41,809.99.

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: Salaries/Benefits: Mike Dickinson 735.50; Karen Dickinson 588.40; Kim Dickinson 628.40; Dorene Mulder 330.97; Roger Branscomb 330.97; Brian Leake 330.97; Linda Meyer 330.97; Paulinda Hubbard 386.96; Ken Sheely 294.20; US Treasury 151.53; Nationwide Retirement 1,191.88. Total Compensation: \$5,300.75.

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY: IML Risk Management Assoc. 5,959.32; Commonwealth Edison 4,707.78; Nicor 495.12; Garbage Contract 624.00; Town Cleanup 590.00; Snow Removal 406.28; Equipment Repair 421.51; Streets/Alleys/Park 1,850.09; Mowing 150.00; Fuel/Chemical/Spraying 329.31; Special Town Events 160.86; Purchase Equipment 4,681.85; Misc. (all other disbursements less than \$1,000) 154.11. Total Expenditures: \$20,530.23.

Respectfully Submitted: Kim Dickinson, Adeline Village Treasurer
Attest: Karen Dickinson, Adeline Village Clerk
October 8, 2018



What You've Been Missing



**You'll never know
what treasures
you'll find at an
auction!**

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

IN THE)
MATTER)
OF THE)
ESTATE)
OF:)
FRANCIS)
P. BRAL,)
deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the
death of FRANCIS P .
BRAL of Leaf River,
Illinois. Letters of office
were issued on Septem-
ber 12, 2018, to Tina M.
Bral of Leaf River, Illinois,
and Paul T . Bral of Leaf
River, Illinois, whose at-
torney is David A. Smith,
of Smith, Birkholz &
O'Brien, P . C. at 129
South Fourth Street, P. O.
Box 10, Oregon, Illinois,
61061-0010.

CLAIMS against the es-
tate may be filed in the
office of the Clerk of the
Court at Ogle County Ju-
dicial Center, 106 South
5th Street, Oregon, Il-

linois, 61061, or with the
representative, or both,
within 6 months from the
first publication of this
Notice, or within three
months from the date of
mailing or delivery of No-
tice to creditors, if mailing
or delivery is required by
Section 18-3 of the Illi-
nois Probate Act, 1975,
as amended, whichever
date is later. Any claim
not filed within that period
is barred.

Copies of claims filed with
the Clerk must be mailed
or delivered to the estate
legal representative and
to the attorney within 10
days after the claim has
been filed.

Ogle County Life News-
paper
Tina M. Bral,
Co-Executor
Paul T. Bral,
Co-Executor
No. 1002 (Oct. 1, 8, 15)
61061-0010.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
CIRCUIT COURT
OGLE COUNTY
PUBLICATION NOTICE
OF COURT DATE FOR
REQUEST FOR NAME
CHANGE (ADULT)
Request of:
Patricia Anne Peterson
Case Number 2018MR57
There will be a court date

on my Request to change
my name from: Patricia
Anne Peterson to the new
name of Patricia Anne
McGinley.
The court date will be held
on November 26, 2018 at
4:00 p.m. at 106 S. 5th
St., Oregon, Ogle County
in Courtroom #204.
/s/ Patricia Peterson
No. 1018 (Oct. 15, 22, 29)

PUBLIC NOTICE
State of the ownership,
management, circulation,
etc.; required by the act of
Congress of October 23,
1962, Section 4369, Title,
39 United States Code
of Ogle County Life/Rock
Valley Shopper published
weekly at 211 Hwy. 38
E., Rochelle, IL, for Sept.
24, 2018. State of Illinois,
County of Ogle.
Before me, a Notary Pub-
lic in and for the State
and County aforesaid,
personally appeared
John Shank who, having
been duly sworn to law,
deposes and says he is
the publisher of the Ogle
County Life/Rock Valley
Shopper and that the fol-
lowing is to the best of
his knowledge and belief
and a true statement of
the ownership, manage-
ment, circulation, etc., of
the aforesaid publication

for the date shown in the
above caption, required
by the act of Congress of
October 23, 1962, Sec-
tion 4369, Title 39, United
States Code.
The names and address-
es of the publisher and
editor are:
PUBLISHER: John
Shank, P.O. Box 46, Ro-
chelle, IL 61068
EDITOR: Brad Jennings,
P.O. Box 378, Oregon, IL
61061.
MANAGING EDITOR:
Mike Feltes, 211 Hwy. 38
E., Rochelle, IL 61068.
That the owner is:
News Media Corpora-
tion, 211 Hwy. 38 East,
Rochelle, IL 61068. John
C. & Cynthia L. Tompkins,
211 Hwy. 38 E., Rochelle,
IL 61068, John W. Tomp-
kins, 211 Hwy. 38 E.,

Rochelle, IL 61068, Trina
McNeilly, 211 Hwy. 38 E.,
Rochelle, IL 61068, Amy
Tompkins, 211 Hwy. 38
E., Rochelle, IL 61068
That the known bondhold-
ers, mortgages and other
security holders owning
or holding 1 percent or
more of the total amount
of bonds, mortgages or
other securities are:
Holcomb State Bank, 108
W. Main St., Holcomb, IL
61043, Central Bank, 340
May Mart Dr., Rochelle, IL
61068, Byline Bank, 180
N. Lasalle St. #400, Chi-
cago, IL 60601.
That the six paragraphs
next about, giving the
names of the owners,
stockholders, if any, con-
tain not only the list of
stockholders and security
holders as they appear

upon the books of the
company as Trustee or in
any other fiduciary rela-
tion, the name of the per-
son or corporation for who
such trustee is acting, is
given; also that the said
two paragraphs contain
statements embracing Af-
fiant's full knowledge and
belief as to the circum-
stances and conditions
under which stockhold-
ers and security holders
who do not appear upon
the books of the company
as trustees hold stock
and security in a capacity

other than that of a bona
fide owner, and the Affiant
has no reason to believe
that any other person, as-
sociation, or corporation,
has any interest direct or
indirect in the said stock,
bonds or other securities
that so stated by him.
A. Total number of Copies
Printed (net press run).
Average no. copies each
issue during preceding
12 months 14,136, single
issue nearest filing date
13,175.
B. 1. Paid/Requested
Outside-County Mail Sub-
scriptions. Average no.



AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Public Auction
Antiques, Household & Tools
Saturday, October 27, 2018
@ 10:00 A.M.
11627 W. IL Rt. 72, Forreton, IL
Note: We will have a nice selection of antique furniture,
collectibles, general household, appliances & more.
For listing & photos log onto
www.rudyontheweb.com
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Personal Check w/Photos
ID. All items are sold in "AS IS" condition; neither seller
or Auction CO. is responsible for accidents or items
once sold.

rudy auction co. Troy Rudy; Auctioneer/Real Estate Broker
IL#44000433 * WI#2618-052 815.297.4846

FARMLAND AUCTION
Wednesday, November 14th, 2018
at 11:00 A.M
Sale to be held at: **The Auction Shed**
900 South Division Ave , Polo, IL 61064
154.51 Acres +/-
Section 36 of Ridott (S) Township in
Stephenson County, IL.
SELLING AS 1 PARCEL; FARMLAND & TIMBER
ONLY
New Survey Available Day of Auction
For complete listing of sale bill, maps, tax
info, and terms & conditions, etc. visit
www.lennybrysonauctioneer.com
For Information Contact:
Lenny Bryson, Auctioneer
900 South Division Ave., Polo, IL 61064
Ph) 815-946-4120
Owner, Brown Family Trust #1, Denise Becker,
Trustee
Attorney for Trust, Heather McPherson
McPherson Law Offices, 1720 Hance Drive,
Freeport, IL 61032, 815-235-4411

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

'Three-Day Estate Auction'
6211 Penguin Dr., Rockford, IL
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th – 10:00 A.M.
DAY 1. Huge 3-Day Auction! Shop Equipment & Tools; Air Compressors;
Welders; Machinist Tools; Precision Lathe/Milling Machine-Vises-Accessories;
Kennedy Boxes & Tools Chests; Craftsman Socket & Wrench Sets; Automotive
Equipment; Hoists & Engine Stands w/ V-8 Motors; Diagnostic & Repair
Kits; Great Lakes Fishing Boat & Mercury 115 HP Motors; New Mercury 5
h.p. OB Motors; Kayak & Canoe; Cub Cadet Lawn Tractors; Gravely Garden
Tractors; Storage Shelter; New 15 h.p. G-LPG-NG Generator; Lawn & Garden;
Collectibles & More!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th – 10:00 A.M.
DAY 2. Large & Extensive Selection of Hunting & Fishing Gear & Equipment;
Game Calls; Archery; Bags & Clothing; Mercury OB Motors; Recreational;
Household Furnishings; Camera Collection; Antiques & Collectibles; Military
Helmet; Tools & Equipment; Lawn & Garden; Honda Motorcycles; Many Other
Interesting Items!
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th – 10:00 A.M
DAY 3. Conclusion to this Huge 3-Day Auction! Please Watch for Details!
'Firearms, Military & Sportsman Auction'
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th – 10:00 A.M.
Hack's Auction Antique Center – 400 W. Third St., Pecatonica, IL
Large Firearms & Collector's Auction. Featuring Antique & Modern Rifles-
Shotguns-Pistols-Revolvers. Military Collection. Colt, Winchester, Smith &
Wesson, Remington, Browning, CZ, Springfield, Marlin, High Standard &
Many Others; Military Bayonet Collection; Edged Weapons & Knives; Samurai
Swords; Hunting & Fishing; Game Mounts; Ammunition & (25) Reloaders. Great
Selection. Quality Firearms Being Accepted For This Auction, Contact Hack's.
All State & Federal Firearm Laws Apply. 10% Buyer's Premium.
Federal Firearm License #3-36-201-01-1J-03526.
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd – 1:00 P.M.
3519 Ed-Vera Dr., Rockford, IL
Spacious 1,475 sq. ft. 2-Bedroom Bi-Level Home. 1.5 Baths. Furnished Rec
Room. Large Suite Bedroom. Patio Deck. New Roof. Garage.
'Stephenson County Farm Land Auction'
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th – 10:30 A.M.
E. Cedarville Rd., Dakota, IL
Featuring 108 Acres of Very Good Producing Farm Land. 92% Tillable, Crop
PI: 120.3, Large Field, Good Road Frontage. Part of Section 6, Rock Run Twp.
Offered in (1) Parcel.
Please Call or log-on for details or a private showing.

Hack's Auction & Realty Service
Greg & Swan Hachmeister, Auctioneers
Pecatonica, IL 815-239-1436
www.hacksauction.com | I.A.F.L. #44000128

AUCTIONEER
DIRECTORY

Lenny Bryson
Sales Of All Kinds
815-946-4120

Hack's Auction & Realty Service, Inc.
Greg & Swan
Hachmeister, Auctioneers
Pecatonica, IL
815-239-1436
Real Estate * Farms
* Appraisals
Antiques * Personal
Property

Terry Dieken
Auction Service
815-222-0542
"Complete Auction
Service
Selling All Types Of
Auctions"

PUBLIC AUCTION

copies each issue during preceding 12 months 13, single issue nearest filing date 12.
B. 2. Paid/Requested In-County Mail Subscriptions. Average no. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months 6,171, single issue nearest filing date 6,083.
B. 3. Sales/Requests through dealers and carriers, street vendors, counter sales and other non-USPS paid distribution. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 984, single issue nearest filing date 879.
B. 4. Other classes mailed through USPS. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 0, single issue nearest filing date 0.
C. Total Paid and or Requested Circulation (sum of 15B (1), (2), (3), and (4)). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 7,168,

single issue nearest filing date 6,974.
D. 1. Non-Requested Copies by mail Outside-County. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 43, single issue nearest filing date 39.
D. 2. Non-Requested copies by mail In-County. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 279, single issue nearest filing date 274.
D. 3. Non-Requested copies by other classes mailed through the USPS. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 0, single issue nearest filing date 0.
D. 4. Non-Requested copies outside the mail (carriers and others). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 3,725, single issue nearest filing date 4,011.
E. Total Non-Requested copies (sum of 15d (1),

(2), (3), and (4)). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 4,047, single issue nearest filing date 4,324.
F. Total distribution (sum of 15c and 15e). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 11,215, single issue nearest filing date 11,298.
G. Copies not Distributed. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 2,921 single issue nearest filing date 1,877.
H. Total (sum 15f and 15g). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 14,136, single issue nearest filing date 13,175.
I. Percent Paid and or Requested Circulation. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 63.91%, single issue nearest filing date 61.73%.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. John Shank, publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 2018 Sonja Valdivieso, Notary Public My commission expires 03-22-21 No. 1015 (Oct. 15)

LEGAL NOTICE

This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance."

FINANCIAL

NOTICE Advance Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from your hometown newspaper and the Federal Trade Commission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance."

SERVICES AND REPAIRS

JNJ JUMPERS Indoor/Outdoor Bounce House Rentals Available Year Round. Please Call 815-784-4256 For Availability or Visit us on Facebook.

DOMESTIC/CHILD CARE

NO INDIVIDUAL, unless licensed or holding a permit as a childcare facility, may cause to be published any advertisement soliciting a child care service. A childcare facility that is licensed or operating under a permit issued by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services may publish advertisements of the services for which it is specifically licensed or issued a permit. Your Hometown Newspaper strongly urges any parent or guardian to verify the validity of the license of any facility before placing a child in it's care.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Need a caregiver? I am a dependable woman looking for work as a caregiver, part-time days, in the Oregon, Mt. Morris, or Franklin Grove area. Have references. Call 815-732-2634 PIA#60

ANTIQUES

WANTED TO BUY: Antique corner cupboard and dry sink. Also, stained glass windows and oak bookcase. Call 815-562-2928 or email - dickharms@hotmail.com

ANTIQUES WANTED: I pay cash for antiques; furniture, glassware, pottery & crocks, tin & iron toys, sterling silver, decoys. If it's antique, I'm interested in looking! Call 815-562-2928 or email dickharms@hotmail.com

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE - Maytag Washer and Electric Dryer, \$100 or best offer. Ph. Mendota 815-538-2405. (10-14-18)

GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

FRANKLIN GROVE: Presbyterian Church Basement, 106 S Walnut. Thursday October 25th, Friday October 26th 8am-4pm & Saturday October 27th 8am-1pm. Fall and Winter Men's and Women's Clothing, (8+ Racks Name Brands, Some With Tags) Quilting Kits, Material, Crafts, Yarn, Household, Books, Medium Dog Crate, Arm Chair, TV Table, Dresser, Exercise Bike and Much More. We Opened Another Room for the Sale. Bake Sale and Refreshments Available. (10-25-18)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRANKLIN GROVE - Keep your horse warm this winter. Four blankets, like new, size 74, \$50. Call 815-456-2839 (10-16-18)

FOR SALE - Roped Exercise Bike. Excellent condition. \$15 Ph. 815-878-5851. (10-14-18)

BUNDLED Newspaper -\$3 per Bundle. End Roll-Cost Depends on Weight of Roll. Available Monday-Friday 8AM-NOON ONLY. SEE RECEPTIONIST AT

FRONT COUNTER Rochelle News-Leader.

Love seat for sale. Tan brush hardly used only 2 yrs. old. \$200. Call 815-985-9458 PIA#74

Hand made crocheted items towels, baby blankets, hats, and potholders, lap throws, messy bun hat. Call 815-266-9599 leave message. PIA#70

Free firewood you cut. Call 815-234-8866 09172018

Firewood for sale. Leaf River/Mt. Morris area. Call 815-631-3956

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Coin operated machines, slot machines, pinball, arcade, trade simulators, jukeboxes. Working or not working. 815-397-6586.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Energy efficient residence in excellent condition, Oregon, Il. Available furnished. 711monroe.com 815-732-0311

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCHELLE: CLEAN, Quiet. No Pets/Smoking. Parking in Rear. Coin Laundry. 630-858-4180. (10-18-18)

ROCHELLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 515 5th Ave., Rochelle Call 815-562-7368 Or Check Our Web Site www.rochelleproperty.com ALL SIZE RENTAL PROPERTIES RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL Rochelle and Surrounding Areas

GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALES

Garage sale
307 Barbara St.
(garage facing Delahay Park on Stengel Dr.), Mt Morris
Sat. Oct. 20th, 8:00-3:00
Twin powered bed. Single vanity sink & mirror, Thule 2 bike roof rack, baby bullet, small kitchen appliances, and oodles more!
PIA#69

HUGE GARAGE SALE!
Thurs. Oct. 18th, 9:00-5:00
Fri. Oct. 19th, 9:00-5:00
Sat. Oct. 20th, 9:00-1:00
8464 Winnebago Ln.
Byron (North of town off Barker Rd)
Toys, highchair, boys clothing 0-2T & 7-12, Men's and women's clothing, some Plus size. Outside baby swing, tv & tv cabinet, household, small slide, much misc. PIA#73

Garage sale
9291 N. Barker Rd., Byron
Oct. 17th, 18th, 19th
9:00-5:00 on all days
Seasonal items, red wing boots, misc. items.
More items added daily! PIA#59

Garage sale
6146 Hales Corner Rd.
Stillman Valley (off Kishwaukee Rd.)
Wed. Oct. 17th 8:00-5:00
Thurs. Oct. 18th 8:00-5:00
Fri. Oct. 19th 8:00-5:00
Sat. Oct. 20th, 8:00-5:00
Rain days Fri. and Sat. following week
Collectibles, antiques, furniture, exercise equipment, clothing, coats etc., small boys, girls, teens thru 3XT men's, vintage 8pc place setting, china w/many extras w/ matching crystal excellent condition. PIA#72

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Probation Officer
Ogle County Probation and Court Services
Is seeking a Probation Officer with strong interpersonal, organizational, and writing skills. Bachelor's degree required.
For complete application, instructions and job description see posting at www.oglecounty.org
10082018

3rd Annual Fall Friends Craft Show
Friday, Oct. 19, 9-5
Saturday, Oct. 20, 9-3
10894 E Lindenwood Rd.
Directions: Rt 64 & 251 go west on Rt. 64 go thru Kings turn right on White Rock Rd. Go to stop sign and turn left. Third house on right. Watch for signs.
Repurpose, reuse & something different crafts. Jean bags, quilt runners, teacher gifts, decor items for holidays and gifts.
Welcome to bring friends, family & neighbors to sit and have some cider & baked goods.
Rain or Shine.
For more information, call Linda 847-529-2439 10152018

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SUPER 8 ROCHELLE Looking for Housekeepers. Must be Willing to Work Weekends and Holidays. Apply in Person. (10-21-18)

Regional driver's needed. \$1200-\$1500 per wk. Home weekends. Vacation pay. CDL required. New equipment. Call 815-535-3843

Best Beginning's Learning Center is looking for PT & Full time teacher's positions/assistant. If interested please call 815-732-3760 or stop in at 108 N. 2nd St, Oregon

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS Wanted. (Rochelle) Several Routes Open. Call 815-561-2112 For More Information.

OREGON/ MT. MORRIS
Newer 1, 2 & 3 BR APTS. Water, sewer, garbage inc. w/most units. HOUSES some w/garages, all in like new condition. Starting at \$295/mo. 815-734-4348 or 815-590-2302

Upper 2 bd. apt. for rent in Mt. Morris. washer/dryer inc. \$550/\$550 dep. No pets. No smoking. Call Deb 815-979-2313

BUSINESS PROPERTY

AVAILABLE Manufacturing & Warehouse Space. All Weather Access. 12,000 - 46,000 Sq. ft., 20 Cents per Sq. ft. Divisible. Lainco Inc. Ph. 815-538-5176. (11-11-18)

1 bd. upper. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. 400 N. 4th #6, Oregon. \$395. Call 815-262-2298

STORAGE UNITS

K&P SELF STORAGE
1563 Kysor Drive, Byron (next to D&W Garage)
815-247-8518
OUTSIDE STORAGE NOW AVAILABLE
Storage Unit Sizes:
5' x 10' 10' x 10'
10' x 15' 10' x 20' 10' x 30'

STORAGE UNITS

STORAGE ON BARKER
In Byron
Unit sizes
6x10, 10x10, 10x18, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30, 10x36
888-518-1116
Visit our Website at:
www.storageonbarker.com
Where you can:
Rent a unit online
Pay your rent
View your account

CAROL'S SELF STORAGE IN OREGON
Reasonable Rates
Sizes 10'x24' & 6'x10
Call 732-2466

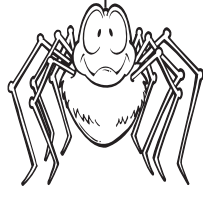
2008 Pontiac G5 Coupe. Good condition. \$2500. Call 815-973-5933. Mt. Morris. PIA#48

AUTOS FOR SALE

2002 GMC Duramax 3500 Diesel Flatbed With Extended Cab Has Construction Box. 86,000 Miles. \$9,000 or OBO Call 815-561-6735 Please Leave Message.

2006 Honda Civic EX. 115K. Excellent mechanical condition. 38 mpg! Asking \$4800. Call 815-761-3700 PIA#67

ADVERTISE WITH US



AUCTION

TWO AUCTIONS
10/20/18 Ducks Unlimited, Pictures, Stamps etc.
10/27/18 500 LOT COIN AUCTION Over 300 BU Silver Dollars, More. www.jimclingan.com St. Joseph, IL 217-469-2500

MISCELLANEOUS

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 - MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 800 567-0404 Ext.300N

TRAINING/EDUCATION

AIRLINE CAREERS FOR NEW YEAR - BECOME AN AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECH. FAA APPROVED TRAINING. FINANCIAL AID IF QUALIFIED - JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. CALL AIM 800-481-8312.

WANTED TO BUY

FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Green's Motor Company
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
We Buy Cars
Mon-Fri 8-5PM
Sat 9-2PM

Fall Clearance DAYS

2017 RAM 1500 BIGHORN \$31,651

2015 JEEP PATRIOT \$17,836

2014 BUICK VERANO \$14,873

2016 FORD FUSION \$17,416

FINANCING AVAILABLE - Rates as low as 3.45% APR to well qualified buyers

2017 RAM PICKUP 2500 4X4 SLT 4DR CREW CAB, ONE OWNER, CLEAN CARFAX, TRAILER TOW	\$32,589
2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW 4X4, HEAT SEATS, REMOTE START, ONE OWNER.....	\$31,651
2017 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT, QUAD SEATS, HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, ONE OWNER.....	\$25,205
2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD LT, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, BLUETOOTH.....	\$21,847
2016 FORD F150 XLT CREW 4X4, REMOTE START, HEAT SEATS, 20" WHEELS.....	\$32,674
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 4X4 LT Z71, CREW CAB, REMOTE START.....	\$32,660
2016 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT, ONE OWNER FULL FACTORY WARRANTY, CHROME PACKAGE.....	\$18,470
2016 FORD FUSION SE, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, REMOTE START, 28K.....	\$17,416
2015 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4, LEATHER, MOON, REMOTE START.....	\$17,836
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.....	\$28,682
2015 BUICK ENCORE, POWER, MOONROOF/REAR SEATS, REMOTE START, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES.....	\$15,893
2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT, CRYSTAL RED, REMOTE START, CHROME PACKAGE ONE OWNER.....	\$16,944
2015 FORD FOCUS SE HATCHBACK, HEATED SEATS & STEERING WHEEL, MOONROOF, 1 OWNER.....	\$13,947
2014 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD, HEATED SEATS, MOON ROOF, ONE OWNER.....	\$17,218
2014 BUICK VERANO, MOONROOF, ONLY 32K.....	\$14,873
2014 BUICK VERANO, 4 DR., LOADED, 1 OWNER.....	\$12,886
2013 CHEVY CRUZE, 4 DR., LOCAL TRADE.....	SOLD
2011 FORD F150 XLT CREW 4X4, CHROME PKG., LOCAL TRADE.....	\$17,864
2007 FORD TAURUS SE, LOCAL TRADE.....	SOLD
2005 FORD F150 XLT CREW 4X4, LOCAL TRADE.....	SOLD

301 N. Walnut Ave. • 815-938-2000 • Forrester, IL 61030

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LAND FOR SALE
3.7 Acres - Corner of Pines & Rt. 2 Oregon, IL - Zoned Commercial \$250,000
82.6 Acres - South Edge of Oregon
51.8 Acres Tillable - Zoned Industrial, Divided by Railroad \$619,500
Daniel J. Boehle, Managing Broker
510 S. Fifth St., Oregon, IL
815-732-6050

LOTS AND ACREAGE

APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES

NEW MILFORD REFRIGERATION
NEW SCRATCH & DENT
• Refrigerators • Freezers
• Washers/Dryers • Stoves
We also carry a large selection of refurbished appliances with a warranty.
6331 11th Street, Rockford
815-874-2257

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

TNT MOTOR SALES
Open: Mon.-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-2pm
800 S. 4th S. Street, Oregon
815-881-8287



2017 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4
LOADED, SEATS 8, TOW PACKAGE
PRICED WAY BELOW VALUE!
\$36,995*

2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS

RT18034

NEW!



~~\$44,925~~ **NOW ONLY \$35,171**

2019 RAM BIG HORN

RT19020

NEW!



~~\$48,015~~ **NOW ONLY 35,812**



2018 JEEP RENEGADE

RT18220

NEW!



NOW ONLY \$25,315

2019 JEEP CHEROKEE

RT19038

NEW!



~~\$27,145~~ **NOW ONLY \$22,836**

TRUNK OR TREAT

**OCT. 27
11AM-2PM**

FREE FAMILY FUN
PUMPKIN PAINTING • BOUNCE HOUSE • TRIPLE P BBQ

2017 FORD ESCAPE

RP25819



\$19,962 • \$299/mo

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE

RP25826



\$17,490 • \$259/mo

2016 NISSAN SENTRA

RP25838



\$11,790 • \$175/mo

2016 DODGE DART

RP25854



\$13,490 • 199/mo

2017 DODGE JOURNEY

RP25855



\$16,990 • \$255/mo

2017 CHEVY SONIC

RP25863



\$14,190 • \$209/mo

2017 HYUNDAI ELNTRA

RP25864



\$12,790 • \$189/mo

2016 CHEVY IMPALA

RP25883



\$15,990 • \$239/mo

ALL PRICING PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & DOC. FEE. FINANCING WITH APPROVED TCREDIT; NOT ALL WILL QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR TERMS AND PAYMENT DETAILS. SOME EXCLUSIONS AND RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. DEALER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN ADVERTISING.



COMPLIMENTARY WARRANTY
Lifetime on all new vehicles... One Year on most used!
See dealer for details.



KunesOregon.com • 815.785.9023 • 601 Gale Street, Oregon

FALL HARVEST

2018



The Rochelle News-Leader
Sunday, October 14, 2018 • Section 3

The Ogle County Life/Rock Valley Shopper
Monday, October 15, 2018 • Section D

Maintenance is key to functioning farms

The family automobile is not the only piece of equipment that requires routine upkeep to ensure it is operating properly.

Life on a farm can come to a screeching halt if farm equipment is not properly maintained. Farmers invest hundreds of thousands of dollars on agricultural equipment, such as tractors, tillers, hoppers, and dozers. Adhering to maintenance schedules can prevent breakdowns and decrease the need for potentially costly emergency repairs.

Keep it clean

Cleaning the surface of equipment can go a long way toward keeping it operating smoothly. Use a pressure washer to remove caked-on mud and other debris. Titan Iron suppliers recommend quickly washing equipment after usage so that substances do not have the chance to harden.

Learn the equipment

Over time, it is possible to employ your senses of sight, sound and even smell to determine if equipment is working properly. Familiarize yourself with the owner's manual so you can troubleshoot minor problems. Any unusual sounds, odors or responses from the gear should be noted.

Routine maintenance checks

Routinely inspect hoses,



fittings, and seals to ensure they are in good working condition. Be sure fluids, such as coolant and oil, are at the proper levels. Check and replace filters as needed. Tires need to be properly inflated, and inspect the battery for corrosion or other signs that it may need to be replaced. Check belts for cracks. Tour the exterior

of the equipment looking at signals and lights to ensure they are in proper working order. Hardware should be tightened and any missing pieces replaced.

Heavy farm equipment needs motor oil, hydraulic oil and filters changed more frequently than automobiles. Such equipment also may need more frequent lubri-

cation of chains and cables. Always check and inspect equipment prior to jobs requiring heavy and extended usage.

Expect some welding

Have a knowledgeable welder on call to make repairs as needed, or develop your skills to a point where you feel comfortable making

your own spot repairs. The experts at Miller, producers of welding equipment, say cleaning the surface area and removing any paint, oil or corrosion from the metal area that needs repairing can make for smooth, durable welds. Multi-process welding generators and accessories can ensure the right welds for repairs in the

field or in the shop.

Maintenance on farm equipment helps keep operations running along and protects expensive investments. Maintenance key to functioning farms

The family automobile is not the only piece of equipment that requires routine upkeep to ensure it is operating properly.



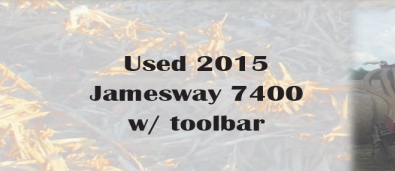
14273 IL Rt 73, Lanark, IL 61046 www.eandsequipment.com

E & S Equipment is now offering Rental on several pieces of equipment.

Call Jodi for more information
844-493-6787



Artex 2016
SB600



Used 2015
Jamesway 7400
w/ toolbar



Used 2009
Houle 7300
w/toolbar

POLARIS®
FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
CLEARANCE

UPGRADE YOUR ADVENTURE

REBATES UP TO \$2,000*

+

FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.99% APR FOR 36 MONTHS**

POLARIS® OFF-ROAD VEHICLES

VISIT POLARIS.COM FOR MORE OFFERS



DOUGLAS & FRYE MOTORSPORTS
1902 NORTH LOCUST
STERLING, IL

*Offers vary by model. Rebate and financing offers valid on select 2015-2019 new and unregistered Polaris® RZR®, RANGER®, Sportsman®, GENERAL®, and ACE® models purchased between 10/1/18-10/31/18. See your authorized dealer for complete details. **Rates as low as 2.99% APR for 36 months. Examples of monthly payments required over a 36-month term at a 2.99% APR rate: \$29.08 per \$1,000 financed; and with a 60-month term at a 5.99% APR rate: \$19.33 per \$1,000 financed. An example of a monthly payment with \$0 down, no rebate, an APR of 2.99% APR for 36 months at a MSRP of \$12,399 is \$360.52/mo. total cost of borrowing of \$579.84 with a total obligation of \$12,978.84. Down payment may be required. Other financing offers may be available. See your local dealer for details. Minimum Amount Financed \$1,500. Maximum Amount Financed \$50,000. Other qualifications and restrictions may apply. Financing promotions void where prohibited. Tax, title, license, and registration are separate and may not be financed. Promotion may be modified or discontinued without notice at any time in Polaris' sole discretion. WARNING: Polaris off-road vehicles can be hazardous to operate and are not intended for on-road use. Driver must be at least 16 years old with a valid driver's license to operate. Passengers, if permitted, must be at least 12 years old. All riders should always wear helmets, eye protection, and protective clothing. Always use seat belts and cab nets or doors (as equipped). Never engage in stunt driving, and avoid excessive speeds and sharp turns. Riding and alcohol/drugs don't mix. All riders should take a safety training course. Call 800-342-3764 for additional information. Check local laws before riding on trails. ©2018 Polaris Industries Inc.



There are ways to protect your livestock in extreme weather

Extreme weather is seldom fun for anyone. Although people often have the means to escape inclement weather, animals are at the mercy of their caregivers.

Protecting animals during extreme weather is not restricted to pets. Those who have livestock on their properties must recognize that these animals will need various levels of care as well. Animals such as chickens, cattle, goats, and llamas can be adversely affected by extreme weather. Individuals can heed these safety guidelines to avoid subjecting such animals to the stress, discomfort and illness that can result from exposure to extreme weather.

Suitable shelter

One of the best ways to safeguard livestock from extreme weather is to ensure they have a place to escape the elements. Animals can get sunburned and may overheat, so make sure shelters can block the sun's rays on hot days while also allowing for air to circulate through the dwelling.

It's also key that the shelter be capable of accommodating all of the animals at the same time.

Livestock shelters do not have to be complicated. They can be as elaborate as a barn or as simple as carports or tarps and shade cloth.

Fresh water

Access to fresh, clean water is also essential. Dehydration can set in, particularly for animals with thick coats or those that are young or elderly.

Animals tend to expend a lot of energy to cool down or stay warm, so they will need an ample supply of

water to remain hydrated and healthy.

Standing water can become a breeding ground for parasites and insect larvae. Therefore, change water frequently to make sure it is sanitary. Some farm experts advise aerating troughs to help prevent algae growth or mosquito infestations. A small amount of raw apple cider vinegar may help as well. However, always discuss water sanitation methods with a veterinarian before testing them out on farm animals.

Mold-free feed

Hot, humid temperatures can cause mold to grow on hay and other feed sources. Cows do not like to eat moldy hay and it can make horses ill. The University of Minnesota Extension says horses are particularly sensitive to dust from mold spores and can get a respiratory disease similar to asthma in humans called recurrent airway obstruction, or RAO, which is often referred to as heaves. Hay needs to be dried out before it is fed to animals.

Hair cut

Woolly animals may benefit from a shear prior to the onset of hot weather, advises the Maryland Small Ruminant group. Do not shear too short. For instance, a one-inch fleece can dissipate heat and help the sheep keep cool.

Rest

Livestock should not be worked and handled during the heat of the day. Their productivity levels may be diminished, and the extra exertion may affect their health.



Tim & Roger Bruns, Owners
 Established 1997

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ROOFING

- Shingled Roofs
- Flat Roofs
- Metal Roofs For Farm Facilities
- Residential Flatwork, Concrete Driveways and Foundations



815-561-0099

Licensed & Insured

www.brunskonstructioninc.com

10152018

22 YEARS OF SUCCESS

THE DESIGN, THE BUILD, THE SERVICE...WE DO IT RIGHT!

System Design and Service • Dryers • Pneumatic Systems

Dump Pits • Bucket Elevators • Augers • Grain Bins



GRAIN SYSTEMS

888-414-2220
 Maple Park, IL

www.apgrainsystems.com



Farm Supply

815-948-2591
 Hooppole, IL

www.vernsfarmsupply.com

Your Local **Sukup** Dealer



Saving bees one hive at a time: The basics of backyard beehives

Scientists and environmentalists have been warning the public for years that honeybees are disappearing at alarming rates. Scientists were initially uncertain in regard to what was decimating bee populations. Even though no single cause is to blame, data has pointed to pesticide use and the mysterious colony collapse disorder, which is a name given to the dwindling colonies seen around the world.

National Geographic News says bees are essential because of their roles as pollinators. Agriculture industries rely on honeybees, especially managed honeybees, to keep commercial crops pollinated

and productive. Estimates indicate that roughly one-third of U.S. crops rely on honeybees — accounting for more than \$15 billion in crop production. Without bees, the costs of everything from blueberries to apples to broccoli would rise, as farmers would have to use a different, more expensive pollination method.

Even though backyard beehives or bee farms may not be crucial to consumer agriculture, bringing healthy colonies back to various areas is beneficial to the environment overall. The art of beekeeping has become an important endeavor, and just about anyone with some

time and resources can start their own apiary.

- Start by studying bees. Interested beekeepers can begin their journey by reading all they can on beekeeping. The American Bee Journal or backyard beekeeping books and articles are great places to start. Local beekeeping associations also are invaluable resources for information on local bee species and traits.

- Know the laws. It's important to get the go-ahead from local authorities before introducing bees into the community. By checking city or town ordinances, potential beekeepers will know how many

hives are allowed and which type of property sizes are amenable and allowable.

- Get the right supplies. Research can help prospective beekeepers understand the type of equipment they will need. One can purchase this equipment, but some beekeeping organizations may be willing to lend or rent it to interested parties. Hive boxes, bottom boards, a veil, a jacket, a smoker, and a top feeder are just some of the supplies needed.

- Order bees. Bees can be acquired from other beekeeping enthusiasts or can be ordered online. The bees will need to consist

of the queen, drones and worker bees. According to the resource Bees Brothers, a starter set of bees is called a "nuc." Bee suppliers start selling in the winter for spring swarms.

- Place the hive. It's important to set up hives away from foot traffic. In addition, face hives away from strong winds, with the ideal directions being east and south. Hives need sunshine and some shade on summer afternoons, advises BackYardHive.

With time, homeowners can become successful beekeepers and do their part to replenish much-needed bee colonies.

GENUINE SHURCO

Engineered Tarping Solutions

"If it's canvas, it's at Cortland."

- Grain Carts & Grain Wagons
- Farm Bodies
- Fertilizer Tenders & Spreaders
- Semi Grain Trailers

Authorized, Genuine Shur-Co® Dealer:

4500 Series HD

4500 Series HD Electric System

INTRODUCING SMART-TOUCH!

All New

SMART2

The NEXT Generation SMARTransmitter™ AVAILABLE TODAY! And only from Shur-Co!

AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY FROM SHUR-CO®!

Control up to 100 different devices from over 100 feet away.

J JOHNSON SEAT & CANVAS **815-756-2037**

Established 1946 25 S. Somonauk Rd., Cortland, IL 60112 www.johnsoncanvas.com

Nutrien Ag Solutions™

nutrienagsolutions.com

Steward

815.396.2248

Profit from our experience

- Field Management Services
- Crop Protection Application
- Spring Planting Advice
- Identification of Insects & Weeds
- Crop Scouting
- Custom Spreading
- Soil Sampling
- Global Positioning Application

10142018

Pros and cons to keeping pigs as pets



People are drawn to pets for various reasons. Self-sufficient cats entice those who prefer independent pets that do not take up much space. Dog lovers might enjoy the companionship and boisterous personalities of tail-wagging pooches. Exotic pet owners appreciate the uniqueness of their reptiles and amphibians and how they may serve as a conversation starters.

Pot-bellied pigs also can make for interesting pets that can make for beloved additions to households. Curious, trainable and very intelligent, pigs offer more as pets than many people may realize.

Many people mistakenly perceive pigs as dirty, smelly, sweaty messes. Such misconceptions may make people weary of adopting pet pigs. While not ideal for everyone, pot-bellied pigs can make wonderful pets.

The Pig Placement Network, a service that facilitates pot-bellied pig adoptions and placement, says that while pigs are highly trainable and can learn at a faster rate than dogs, the behavior of pigs is quite

different from canines. Prospective pig owners must learn the intricacies of pigs before considering taking one in as a pet.

Pigs are regarded as prey and therefore have developed a suspicious nature. It can take time to earn a pig's trust. Furthermore, pigs can become stubborn, depressed and easily bored if not given adequate attention. This may lead to destructive or aggressive behavior. Mini Pig Info, another pet pig resource, says pigs will constantly test limits. They quickly can learn that squealing will get them attention. Unlike other pets, pigs' emotions closely mirror those of humans.

Pot-bellied pigs, which originated in Vietnam, are one of the smallest breeds of pigs as compared to what one would find on a farm. Piglets may start out small and cute, but even a smaller pot-bellied pig can reach 100 to 170 pounds in adulthood. Those who don't understand this ahead of time contribute to the growing number of pet pigs surrendered to shelters.

Other factors that can influence if a pig is the right pet for a person:

- Pot-bellied pigs can live an average of 12 to 15 years with proper care.
 - Communities have their own specific rules regarding pet pigs. Check if pigs are legal before adopting one.
 - Pigs are not apartment dwellers. They will need exercise and access to a yard that allows for rooting and exploration.
 - Pigs have a pronounced sense of smell and will immediately know when someone is eating or opening food.
 - Finding a veterinarian who is familiar with pot-bellied pigs is key to maintaining the animal's health and longevity.
- Pot-bellied pigs can be a welcome addition to a home. With education, training and patience, pigs can make great pets.

Agriculture and the economy

Many people rely on the agriculture industry for their foods, but think little of the impact that agriculture has on the larger economy.

However, data indicates that agriculture can serve a significant role in the process of solidifying the economy of a country, particularly developing nations. Agriculture also can contribute to the economic prosperity of advanced countries.

IPP Media points out that the economic history of many developed countries indicates that agricultural prosperity contributed heavily to their economic advancement. When the basic food supply is strong, the national economy can be strong as well.

Particularly in the early days of the United States, farming held a crucial place in establishing the American economy and culture, and still shapes the country today. Many states find that farming and other agricultural pursuits contribute much to the local and national economy.

For example, new research from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Wisconsin-Extension show that agriculture is a powerful economic force in Wisconsin.

Agricultural businesses help generate more than \$83 billion in activity and have created more than 400,000 jobs in that state. The public should not disregard how strong a factor agriculture can be in establishing a strong economic environment.

Safeguarding agricultural jobs and the agricultural industry is crucial to economic stability.



At the
Petro Travel Center
 just off I-39, Exit 99
815-561-1283

Call for an appointment.

On-the-Go offers:

- Department of Transportation (DOT) Re-Certification and Physicals
- Employment Physicals
- Drug Testing
- Breath Alcohol Testing
- Random Drug and Alcohol Consortium
- Free Blood Pressure Screening
- Cholesterol and Glucose Screening
- TB Skin Testing and Vaccines for Employment
- Hearing Testing
- Respiratory Fitness and Clearance Evaluation
- Fit for Duty
- TSA, HazMat, and TWIC Card Fingerprinting (not available on Saturdays)

Nurse Practitioners:



Lucinda Zoeller, APN, CNP
 *DOT Certified Medical Examiner



Marilyn Balch, APN, CNP
 *DOT Certified Medical Examiner

HOURS

Mon., Wed., Thu., Fri.:
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tue.: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

First Sat. of month:
8 a.m. - noon by appointment only

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Humane housing for safe and comfortable livestock

Consumers depend on various agricultural producers to provide the fruits, vegetables and meat and dairy products they rely on for sustenance. The conditions in which livestock are sometimes housed and cared for is a cause of concern for many such consumers. However, farmers who understand that their livelihoods depend on the health of their animals often do their best to keep their livestock healthy and comfortable.

Animal agriculture is evolving as animal scientists, veterinarians and farmers seek ways to provide for animal health and welfare. At the same time, farmers are seeking ways to minimize the negative impact these changes can have on employees and the environment.

Indoor housing

Data published in 2016 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that indoor housing protects livestock from harsh external environments and serves to decrease exposure to parasites and

diseases spread by insects, wildlife and other vectors.

Although some are quick to say that outdoor living is better and indoor conditions can be unsanitary, many studies have proven the opposite. Increased prevalence of infectious disease and parasites are well-known risks associated with outdoor housing of livestock, says the USDA. This has been proven by studying both indoor and outdoor chickens, as well as swine.

Battery cages

Many people are concerned about the welfare of hens spending time in battery cages. These cages prevent hens from fighting with one another, but they also put the birds in very tight quarters. Battery cages were often coveted because their sloped floors allowed clean eggs to roll away into collection areas, making the process less labor-intensive.

Farmers are trying to find a balance between keeping eggs clean and birds safe while providing humane living conditions without

affecting the cost of eggs. In some areas, such as the European Union, battery cages are no longer in use. Egg-laying hens in Canada also may find battery cages a thing of the past thanks to the a new NFACC code for the care and handling of Canada's hens.

In addition, Publix, Wal-Mart, Costco, Denny's, and more than 20 other major companies have stopped buying eggs from producers who use battery cages.

Group housing

Veal production has long been a point of contention among animal welfare activists. The traditional option has been keep calves alone in "veal crates," which are small and provide limited movement. Many veal farmers have slowly transitioned away from veal crates, says the organization Animal Smart.

Group pens and indoor barns are climate-controlled and allow calves to stay together. Some farms even afford the calves some outdoor time for fresh air.



Northern Illinois TOP AG LENDER



Craig Ayers
St. Vice President, Ag
NMLS# 477897
Mendota • 815.539.3834



William Davey
President North Operations
NMLS# 939133
DeKalb • 815.752.2265



Brent Ohlinger
Community President, Rochelle
NMLS# 454385
Rochelle • 815.562.2200



Member FDIC

- Production Loans
- Equipment Loans
- Livestock Loans
- Real Estate Loans

www.firststatebank.biz

September in Illinois had above-normal temperatures and rainfall; October wet too

CHAMPAIGN – he Illinois statewide average temperature for September was 70.0 degrees, 3.8 degrees above normal and the 12th warmest September on record, according to Illinois State Climatologist Jim Angel of the Illinois State Water Survey at the University of Illinois.

The hottest temperature recorded for September was 99 degrees in Springfield on Sept. 5, and the coldest was 30 degrees at Ottawa on Sept. 29.

The statewide average rainfall for September was 4.97 inches, 1.74 inches above normal, so that 2018 was the 19th wettest September on record. The highest monthly rainfall total for the month was 12.43 inches at Clay City, just south of Effingham.

Rainfall was heaviest in southern Illinois with amounts up to 12 inches and in northwestern and western Illinois with amounts up to 10 inches—all well above normal. A band of drier conditions stretched from St. Louis to Chicago where rainfall totals of 1 to 3 inches were common.

Heavy rains also fell across the upper Midwest in September. The rains were especially heavy in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota, leading to river flooding in Illinois along the Mississippi and rivers flowing out of Wisconsin.

The National Weather Service outlook for October shows Illinois with very strong chances for above-normal temperatures and rainfall.

The various benefits of farm-to-table

Few things are more satisfying than biting into a fresh tomato right from the garden or seasoning a meal with herbs picked from a windowsill greenhouse. Restaurants recognize the value of such experiences, and more and more are relying on locally sourced products in their kitchens.

The farm-to-table movement is not new, but it has gained momentum as consumers become increasingly enamored with the flavor and environmental impact of locally sourced foods. The National Restaurant Association found that farm-to-table food was one of its top 10 trends for 2015. Furthermore, the group says that one in five consumers are willing to pay more for local food, and 41 percent admit that locally sourced ingredients influence their decisions when choosing where to dine.

Newcomers to the farm-to-table dining experience may not understand all the fuss surrounding this popular trend.

The following are some of the key benefits of farm-to-table.

- **Peak freshness and ripeness:** Local produce ripens on the plant and can be harvested at the last possible minute before it turns up on a plate. This helps ensure that it contains the highest amount of nutrients and flavor, according to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Food that has to travel further is often picked well before it is ready, ripening on the way to stores or other vendors.

- **Better for the environment:** Food that doesn't travel far before reaching diners' plates saves roughly 500 gallons of diesel fuel to haul produce a distance of 1,500 miles. This conserves fossil fuels and prevents harmful emissions from entering the atmosphere.

- **Supports neighboring farms:** Supporting farm-to-table restaurants and other eateries keeps business local in two different ways. It not only benefits local restaurants, but it also directly supports neighboring farms, fisheries and other suppliers.

- **Accessibility to seasonal choices:** Farm-to-table eating provides a wide variety of in-season foods. This can translate



into tastier foods because they are grown and harvested during their optimal growing season.

- **Reduces factory farming:** According to O.info, the informational resource powered by Overstock.com, farm-to-table and local farming can reduce reliance on large, profit-driven corporations that may focus on maximum production over animal health and welfare. Local farms may be more inclined to treat their animals well and institute sustainable

practices.

- **Learn about the community:** A person might live in an area and never know that a local vineyard is in the vicinity or that a producer of straight-from-the-hive honey is nearby.

Exploring farm-to-table resources can open people's eyes to local businesses doing great work in and around their communities.

Farm-to-table is a popular movement that people are embracing for various reasons.

New type of distillers dried grains with solubles high in nutritional value for pig diets

URBANA – As the dry-grind ethanol industry has evolved, the number of co-products available for livestock diets has increased. A new high-protein type of distillers dried grains with solubles, produced through front-end-back-end fractionation, is now commercially available. Researchers from the University of Illinois have evaluated the nutritional value of the ingredient in a recent study published in the Journal of Animal Science.

“Front-end-back-end fractionation of the product involves a patented process to mechanically separate fiber based on its solubility before fermentation and an additional patented process to extract oil after fermentation. The resulting product is dried using the patented Raymond Compression Drying System, which subjects the material to very little heat during the process,” says Hans H. Stein, professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at U of I, and co-author on the study, along with doctoral student Charmaine Espinosa.

The resulting product, branded PureStream Protein and produced by Lincolnway Energy, contains 38 to 44 percent crude protein, far higher than conventional distillers dried grains with solubles (DDGS), which comes in at approximately 27 percent.








A Heritage of Serving Local Agriculture

Stillman Bank has been helping meet the financial needs of area farmers for **over 136 years**. We pride ourselves on working with local farmers, **our neighbors**, to develop personalized solutions to your **unique banking concerns**.

Let us put our experience to work for you.
 Stop in or call to schedule an appointment for us to come to you.



Tom Hughes
815.561.3006



Nick Lee
815.561.3002



Peggy Kruger
815.645.2009

www.stillmanbank.com Member FDIC

JOHNSON TRACTOR



In CASE you didn't know...

CASE IH... better equipment, better farming!

- SALES
- PARTS
- SERVICE

Call Today!

ROCHELLE
1020 S 7th St
Rochelle, IL 61068
1-800-262-1680

AMBOY
340 N. Metcalf Ave.
Amboy, IL 61310
1-800-957-2513

JUDA
W2608 Hwy. 11
Juda, WI 53550
1-855-934-2388

JANESVILLE
1110 N Hwy 14
Janesville, WI 53546
1-800-345-1086

10152017

JOHNSON TRACTOR

CASE IH

www.johnsontractor.com



Salmonella is 'no yolk' when raising backyard chickens

City dwellers and suburbanites have flown the coop, so to speak. A growing interest in raising chickens has enabled coops and nesting birds to spring up in neighborhoods one would not typically associate with chickens.

Sometimes dubbed "urban homesteading" or "urban farming," these homegrown operations enable people to enjoy fresh eggs from the comfort of home. Henhouses are just another extension of methods to reap the benefits of fresh, local and nonfactory-produced foods.

Although advocates insist that raising chickens on a small scale makes the birds less likely to carry disease than factory-farmed chickens, anyone raising chickens needs to be aware of the potential for disease — particularly salmonella. Also, it's important to care for chickens in a manner that is humane and in line with local laws.

What is salmonella?

Salmonella is a common bacteria that lives in the intestinal tract of humans, other mammals and some birds, including chickens. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that approximately 1.2 million illnesses and 450 deaths are attributed to salmonella annually in the United States. The illness causes diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps between 12 and 72 hours after infection and can last between four and seven days. Salmonella can cause death when not properly treated with antibiotics.

Spreading salmonella

Although humans cannot catch salmonella from chickens the way one would contract a cold, they can catch it through handling or consuming eggs of infected birds. The rural newsletter and farming resource Grit says salmonella can then be transmitted to humans who eat improperly cooked meat or eggs from infected birds or from putting their hands in your mouths after touching chickens or eggs that have come in contact with contaminated rodent or chicken feces.

Reducing risk

Maintaining clean conditions and routinely inspecting chickens for good health can help lower the risk of salmonella infection. Chicks and adult chickens that have salmonella may produce loose yellow or green droppings; have a drop in egg production, increased thirst and decreased feed consumption; and show signs of weight loss. Look for rodents in the henhouse, as infected mice or other small rodents may transmit salmonella as well.

Chickens also need safe, roomy clean conditions to remain healthy and content. According to the resource MyPetChicken, a diet of whole grains and seeds also may be associated with decreased salmonella colonies.

Some experts warn against washing eggs as a preventative method.

Kerry Wickler

103 N. Grant St., Byron, IL 61010
(815) 234-2886



10152018

Hybrid Seed Corn

PREMIUM SEED, INC.

1028 130th St., Berwick, IL

Call For Prices
309-462-2396 800-345-7798



10152018

Bushman's Service

On Farm Tire Service

309 N. Washington St.,
Milledgeville, IL 61051

815-225-7411



081132018



FORRESTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

STABILITY • SERVICE • STRENGTH

People helping people. It's an idea as old as civilization itself and it's the concept behind your local Mutual Insurance Company.

208 S. Walnut, Forreston, IL
815-938-2273 • 800-938-2270
www.fmic.org

09262016

DAVIDSON GRAIN, INC.

815/384-3208

Full Service Grain Elevator
For All Your Marketing,
Trucking & Grain Storage Needs.

CRESTON

Rt. 38 & Woodlawn Rd.



Plan ahead so your farm will be in good hands

It's important to develop a succession plan early on in your farming career. Of course, the goal will be to hand your property down once you have retired. However, it's good insurance to have a plan in place in case of unforeseen injury or circumstances which leave you unable to work.

Consider the Future

When deciding who will take the reins as your ride off into the sunset, consider the future you want for your farm. Leaving it with someone who shares your goals will make the transition easier, especially if you plan to remain involved.

The experts at Farm Bureau Financial Services urge to ask yourself these questions when planning your succession order.

Will your successor be as passionate about the land and family business as you are?

Are they committed to be a part of the farm for the long haul?

When the time comes, will you be comfortable in sharing control and management decisions?

Choosing the right plan is something which takes careful consideration and planning.

Transferring Ownership

The equipment you have ac-



quired for your farmland is crucial to the success of your operation. When selling, trading or gifting a piece of machinery, there are likely strict tax implications. Meet with an advisor to

ensure your inheritor is legally accountable when making the transition.

If your farm relies on livestock, you will also need to decide if you will sell or gift inventory.

Consider if you are willing to give up total ownership or wish to remain a joint partner when passing down this important element of your operation.

Another important part of the

succession plan is passing down your land.

This is another sale which may feature tricky tax responsibilities. Consult an attorney with estate experience.

Firestone is the **First one** for **Service**

Auto | Truck | Tractor

- On The Farm Service
- New & Used Tires
- Wheel Balancing

Alderk's TIRE **TIRE SERVICE**
 311 N. 7th St., Rochelle
562-4644
 Travis Brown, Mgr.
 TFH2017

Avoid Down Times

CARROLL SERVICE COMPANY
 - SERVING CARROLL AND OGLE COUNTIES -

	LP GAS DELIVERY MATT SWEITZER 888-738-8444 815-266-9795
	GASOLINE & DIESEL BULK DELIVERY ANDREW FLOTO 888-738-8444 815-631-8501
	GRAIN SYSTEMS TREVOR FRANSENE 800-852-0648 309-507-1628
	AGRONOMY SALES ANDY BARDELL 815-266-1681

Bringing you what's next. **FS**

CALL US FOR YOUR PUBLIC SAFETY & BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS NEEDS!

- 2-Way Radio Service, Sales & Installations.
- We Are An Authorized Dealer Of Telex 911 Radio Dispatch Equipment, Icom & Kenwood Radio Equipment.

FARM COMMUNICATIONS

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS
 Full Police & Emergency Equipment Sales & Installations.

CUSTOM RADIO SYSTEMS

STAY SAFE DURING YOUR FALL HARVEST SEASON

Mobile Electronics
 Email us at: mobileelectronics01@frontier.com
 10152018

815-938-2586 • FORRESTON, IL

Always practice tractor safety

Farms rely on tractors to operate profitably and efficiently.

As necessary as these machines are, extreme caution must be executed while using one. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2016, 417 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury. The leading cause of death: tractor overturns and other transportation incidents.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension urges operators to inspect these important components of a tractor before entering the driver's seat.

Roll-Over Protection Structure

AROPS is a frame which provides a safe area for the tractor operator in the event of a rollover. The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1976 required all tractors over 20 horsepower to be equipped with these protective additions. Ensure it is in good condition by inspecting the two- or four-post structure attached to the frame. If you notice more than minor damage, the unit must be replaced.

Seat Safety Switch

It's important this switch functions properly as it stops equipment from being started accidentally.

This safety device only allows the ignition to begin if it senses an operator sitting in the seat, which helps prevent runaway tractors and tractor run-overs. These incidents are the



second most frequent cause of tractor-related deaths while farming.

Hydraulic Connections

Your machine relies on a hydraulic system to operate attachments. Inspect connections at the fittings for leaks and check hoses for

damage. Depending on the type of equipment the hydraulics control, a faulty system can be fatal. You should also ensure you have ample fluid to operate the system.

Slow-Moving Vehicle Warnings

Your SMV emblem should be clean and

easily noticed, especially if your workday takes you onto a public thoroughfare. All tractors traveling below 25 miles per hour must have this warning sign located on the rear and as centered as possible. Analyze your sign for signs of fading from the sun or damage which makes it unrecognizable.



EST. 1992

GLENDENNING

GRAIN, INC.

Grain Handling & Merchandising
213 South Hickory St. | Stillman Valley, IL
815-645-8120 | Fax 815-645-2736

10152018

Town & Country Mutual Insurance Pecatonica, IL



Offered Locally By

James E. "Spud" Supancic Insurance
516 Lincoln Ave., Rochelle, IL • 815-562-7552

Make sure you're fully protected! Call or stop by for a quote on your home or farm insurance today.

STEVE BENESH & SONS QUARRY

~Rock Products ~ Black Dirt
~Excavating ~ Lime Spreading
~Hydro Excavator Plus
Support Equipment



Serving our
community
for over
40 years!

3923 N. River Rd., Oregon
815-732-2384



When it's your livelihood that counts... *count on me.*

Shane B. Huber, Agent
1211 Currency Ct
Rochelle, IL 61068
Bus: 815-562-7011
shane.huber.ugnd@statefarm.com

When you run a farm, you invest more than money.

I get that. Let me give you a hand protecting what's important to your family with insurance from State Farm®. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®
CALL ME TODAY.





Farm and Ranch: By the Numbers

The American economy relies heavily on the farm and ranch industry to feed families, maintain land and provide employment.

According to the most recent Census of Agriculture, in 2012, the United States Department of Agriculture reports there were 3.2 million farmers who operated 2.1 million farms, covering 915 million acres which generated food, fuel and fiber for Americans and others around the world.

Here are some other incredible statistics from the American Farm Bureau Federation regarding the industry's importance to our country.

- About 99 percent of United States' farms are operated by families, individuals or family partnerships.
- One U.S. farm feeds 165 people annually in America and abroad.
- By 2050, the global population is expected to increase to 9.7 billion people. Farmers will be challenged with growing about 70 percent more food than what is produced today.
- American agricultural products accounted for \$135.5 billion in exports around the world, in 2016.
- Farmers and ranchers typically receive only .15 of every dollar spent on food at home and abroad. The rest is necessary to finance their operation.
- Farming accounts for about 1 percent of the United States gross-domestic product.
- Women make up 30 percent of the total number of U.S. farmer operators.
- The top three United States' farm products are: cattle and calves, corn and dairy products.
- Farm and ranch families comprise only 2 percent of the U.S. population.
- Approximately 25 percent of U.S. farm products are exported each year.
- Since 1950, the U.S. corn yield has increased more than 360 percent.
- About 8 percent of the United States' farms market foods locally, through direct-to consumer or intermediated sales.



CRESTON
 10 S. MAIN
 815-384-3750

HOLCOMB
 100 N. 1ST ST.
 815-393-4879

SHABBONA
 204 COMANCHE
 815-824-8018

ROANOKE
 211 HUSSELMAN ST.
 309-923-9338

Hueber LLC takes pride in having a knowledgeable staff educated in all species to answer questions customers may have. Hueber's offers a complete line of Hubbard & Hueber livestock feeds and companion feeds as well.

More than your local feed company, offering products, service and answers

Visit us at www.hueberfeed.com

10152017



STOCK UP ON GENUINE CASE IH OIL WITH BIRKEY'S
BULK OIL DELIVERY

Call us today to learn more.



928 S Division Ave • Polo, IL 61064
 (815) 946-2393 • www.birkeys.com



All rights reserved. Case IH is a trademark registered in the United States and many other countries, owned by or licensed to CNH Industrial N.V., its subsidiaries or affiliates. www.caseih.com

The benefits of shopping farmers markets

Farmers markets have grown in popularity in recent years.

Nowadays, consumers interested in farmers markets can likely find one near their homes whether those homes are in rural communities, the suburbs or bustling cities.

People who have never before shopped farmers markets may be curious as to why many people find them so appealing.

The following are a handful of benefits of shopping farmers markets that might turn market novices into full-fledged devotees.

- **Freshness:** Many people visit farmers markets because the fruits and vegetables sold at such markets seem to taste more fresh than those sold at chain grocery stores.

People are not mistaken, as the produce available at farmers markets often comes from local farms, meaning there's no long-distance shipping necessary.

Locally sourced foods need not be frozen en route to the market, mean-

ing foods purchased there tend to taste especially fresh.

- **In-season foods:** Some grocery stores may sell fruits and vegetables even when those foods are out of season.

Farmers markets only sell in-season fruits and vegetables.

To grow fruits and vegetables out-of-season, farmers may need to rely on chemicals or other

unnatural methods.

No such means are necessary when farmers stick to growing foods in-season.

- **Environmental benefits:** According to the Center for Urban Education about Sustainable Agriculture, food in the United States travels an average of 1,500 miles to get to consumers' plates. Such journeys burn natural resources, pollute the

air and produce sizable amounts of trash that ultimately ends up in landfills and/or the world's oceans. Because food sold at farmers markets is locally sourced, considerably fewer natural resources are necessary to transport the food from farm to table, and the relatively short distances the food travels translates to less air pollution.

- **Biodiversity:** Many

farmers market shoppers find unique foods not readily available at their local grocery stores. This is not only a great way to discover new and delicious foods, but also a way to promote biodiversity.

- **Hormone-free animal products:** Farmers markets do not exclusively sell fruits and vegetables. Many farmers markets also are great places to

find meats, cheeses and eggs.

Animal products sold at farmers markets are typically antibiotic- and hormone-free, which is both more humane to the animals and healthier than animal products produced with hormones or antibiotics.

Farmers markets are more accessible than ever, and the benefits to shopping such markets are endless.

Meet the Ag & Commercial Lenders for Central Bank in Ashton, Oregon and Rochelle



Earl Fleming, with 20 years' banking and accounting experience, is particularly adept at understanding a borrower's financial situation. He is able to understand a customer's needs and offer sound advice along with exceptional service.

Brandon Svela, an important part of the Ag & Commercial loan officer team at Central Bank in Ashton, Oregon and Rochelle, brings a fresh new perspective. Brandon is able to connect with today's young business people as a new generation of farmers enters the business. He is extremely knowledgeable and eager to learn, and always brings his best to serve every customer.

Lori Hillison, with 30 years' banking experience, always provides a professional and friendly atmosphere, making her customers feel at home. Serving the Ashton and Rochelle areas for over three decades, Lori knows farming. Farmers face many challenges and Lori is proud to be supportive of her customers and will work with them through the good times and the tough times.

With the partnership of our lenders in the Geneseo, Princeton and Fulton markets, our Ag & Commercial loan department has the depth you need to get the job done.

In our 110 year history, Central Bank Illinois has been dedicated to serving the farming community. As we grow in the Rochelle, Ashton and Oregon areas, we continue a long heritage and a strong commitment to Ag. With a deep understanding of the agricultural markets, Central Bank Illinois understands your business. As you look to the future, PARTNER WITH A STRONG AG BANK.



Central Bank

ILLINOIS

Ashton | Rochelle | Oregon

www.central-bank.com

815.562.5571

Involved...Innovative...Integrity



FALL HEALTH & FITNESS 2018

OCTOBER
is Breast Cancer
AWARENESS
Month



The Ogle County Life/Rock Valley Shopper
Monday, October 15, 2018
Section E





Breast cancer survival rates soar

A breast cancer diagnosis can be a devastating blow.

Upon receiving such a diagnosis, people may begin to ask questions about treatment and the impact cancer may have on their personal lives. Many people who are diagnosed with cancer also begin to wonder about their mortality.

An estimated 266,120 new cases of invasive breast cancer and 63,960 new cases of non-invasive, or in situ, breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed among women in the United States this year, according to Breastcancer.org. According to the latest statistics presented by the Canadian Breast

Cancer foundation, 26,300 women and 230 men had been diagnosed with breast cancer in Canada in 2017.

The good news is that breast cancer incidence rates began decreasing in 2000 after increasing for the previous two decades. In addition, death rates from breast cancer have been decreasing steadily since 1989.

The National Cancer Institute says that the change in age-adjusted mortality rates are an indicator of the progress being made in the fight against breast cancer. The most recent SEER Cancer Statistics Review released in April 2018 indicates cancer death rates among women decreased by 1.4 percent per

year between the years of 2006 and 2015. The American Cancer Society says that decreasing death rates among major cancer types, including prostate, colorectal, lung, and breast cancers, are driving the overall shift in survival.

The ACS says breast cancer death rates among women declined by 39 percent from 1989 to 2015. That progress is attributed to improvements in early detection and treatment protocols. For anyone doing the math, over the last 25 years or so, 322,000 lives have been saved from breast cancer.

A similar scenario has unfolded in Canada. Breast cancer mortality rates in

Canada recently decreased to 21.4 percent, down from 21.8 percent in 2011, states data from the Canadian Cancer Society. Currently, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer among Canadians is 87 percent, and the five-year net survival in the United States is 85 percent.

Increased knowledge about breast cancer, early detection through examinations and mammography and improved treatments are helping to drive up the survival rates of breast cancer.

Although this does not make diagnosis any less scary, it does offer hope to those recently diagnosed.

Studies show alcohol may increase breast cancer risk

Many people unwind with a glass of wine or a cocktail after a stressful day, and some research suggests that mild to moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages can have various health advantages.

According to the Mayo Clinic, moderate consumption of alcohol has been linked to a lower risk of developing and dying from heart disease, possibly reducing the risk of ischemic stroke and potentially reducing the risk of diabetes. However, for some people, the risks of consuming alcohol may outweigh the benefits.

Many studies show that drinking alcohol may increase the risk of breast cancer, advises the research and informa-

tion organization Susan J. Komen. The group says pooled analysis of data from 53 studies found that, for each alcoholic drink consumed per day, the relative risk for breast cancer increases by about 7 percent.

Researchers aren't quite sure why there is an increased risk of breast cancer associated with alcohol intake, but experts at MD Anderson Cancer Center have some theories. Some theorize that alcohol can increase levels of estrogen and other hormones that affect breast cancer formation and growth.

Excess fat can lead to an increased cancer risk, and the consumption of empty calories through drinking alcohol can lead to unwanted weight gain.

Furthermore, those who consume alcohol have increased amounts of folic acid in their systems, which can increase cancer risk. The nonprofit breast cancer organization Breastcancer.org states that, compared to women who don't drink at all, women who have three alcoholic drinks per week have a 15 percent higher risk of breast cancer. Experts also estimate that the risk of breast cancer goes up another 10 percent for each additional drink women regularly consume each day.

Keep in mind that a drink is defined as 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of liquor.

Women who want to do all they can to reduce their risk of developing breast cancer may want to avoid alcohol.

Arthritis



The causes, treatments of this painful problem

Creak or crack getting up in the morning? Trouble moving around? Swelling in the joints? You might have arthritis.

There are several different kinds of arthritis, some forms of which may cause problems in other organs, but the most common type is osteoarthritis, which is related to aging or an injury.

Read on to learn more.

Causes of Osteoarthritis

Cartilage is a slippery tissue in your joints that absorbs the shock of movement and keeps your bones from rubbing together.

When you have osteoarthritis, this cartilage breaks down and the bones rubbing together can damage the joint. Risk factors for osteoarthritis include being overweight, getting older and injuring a joint.

Treatments

There are many treatments for osteoarthritis, including exercise, medicines and even surgery such as hip or knee replacements. But there are things you can do to mitigate the damage and the pain from this condition.

Even though it hurts at first, it pays to keep moving. The Mayo Clinic recommends low-impact exercises (avoid things like running, jumping and high-impact aerobics).

Instead, start with gentle stretches and move up to range-of-motion exercises and strength training. Consult with a local physical therapist or gym to learn a variety of beneficial exercises.

Exercise can also help you lose weight, which will take pressure off your battered joints.

You can also use hot and cold to relieve pain and relax muscles and joints. Apply heating pads to the painful joint or take a hot bath to temporarily relieve pain. Don't use a heating pad for more than 20 minutes at a time. Take cold packs to sore muscles to relieve pain after exercise.

Also quit smoking and to keep a positive attitude, which can be difficult when you're in pain.

Don't be afraid to ask your doctor for a recommendation to a therapist if you need it.

Chiropractic care helps stem opioid epidemic

More than 165,000 overdose deaths involving prescription opioids where documented from 1999 to 2014, that's three times the U.S. military deaths in the Vietnam. Overdose deaths resulting from opioid abuse have risen sharply in every county of every state across the country, killing 28,647 people, or 78 people per day. That's more than three people per hour.

A recent study analyzed 33,000 cases of lower back pain in a New Hampshire database, the research indicates that there is a 56-57 percent reduction in opioid use when chiropractic care has been utilized in a patient's treatment. Recently, the American College of Physicians (ACP) updated its guidelines for the treatment of acute and chronic low back pain to recommend first using non-invasive, non-drug treatments before resorting to drug therapies.

ACP's guidelines, published in the Annals of Internal Medicine and based on a review of randomized controlled trials and observational studies, cite heat therapy, massage, acupuncture and spinal manipulation as possible options for non-invasive,



non-drug therapies for low back pain.

Only when such treatments provide little or no relief, the guidelines state, should patients move on to medicines such as ibuprofen or muscle relaxants, which research indicates have limited pain-relief effects.

According to the guidelines, prescription opioids should be a last resort for those suffering from low back pain, as the risk of addiction and overdose may outweigh the benefits.

The Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention also released guidelines for prescribing opioids that also promote non-pharmacologic alternatives for the treatment of chronic pain. The Joint Commission, the organization that accredits more than 20,000 health care systems in the U.S., including every major hospital, recognized the value of non-drug approaches by adding chiropractic and acupuncture to its pain management standard.

Dr. Cates is a chiropractor and trained as an orthopedic specialist. He has a master's degree in biomechanical trauma. His published works include several medical journal articles on quality assurance and standards of care in health care. Dr. Cates' work is included in the searchable medical literature available at the National Library of Medicine and National Guideline Clearinghouse. He is also co-author of the low-back systematic review and lead author of the systematic review chapter on thoracic disorders of the profession's best practice guideline text. He maintains a private practice of chiropractic orthopedics in Oregon.

Oregon's Chiropractic Clinic

Chiropractic - Orthopedics and Physiotherapy

All at one location

Dr. Cates is a nationally recognized leader in the world of evidence-based medicine. He is a Board Certified Orthopedist and Insurance Consultant, with a master's degree in biomechanical trauma. His guidelines and scientific works have been published in the medical literature and attained world-wide recognition.

It is all about YOU

Drs. Cates believes in an old-fashioned doctor-patient relationship; a caring relationship that revolves around listening to you and understanding your needs. You can trust Dr. Cates to provide quality and economical evidence-based health care.



CATES CLINIC
CHIROPRACTIC ORTHOPEDICS
 200 North Sixth St. Oregon, IL 61061
(815) 732-2686



- Non-Surgical Orthopedic Care
- Physio-Therapy Treatments
- Shoulder Cuff Rehabilitation
- Ergonomic Assessment
- X-ray Services
- Wellness Care
- Gait Training
- Fibromyalgia Care
- Myofascial Release
- Headache Management
- Auto/Sport/Work Injury Care
- Back and Neck Care

Jeffrey R. Cates, DC, MS, DABCO, DABCC
 Board Certified Chiropractic Orthopedist - Board Certified Chiropractic Consultant

You can find us on Facebook!

www.OregonChiropracticClinic.com



breast cancer
awareness
month

How to juggle work and breast cancer treatment

Age is a risk factor for breast cancer, as the organization Susan G. Komen notes that the older a woman is, the more likely she is to get breast cancer. However, data from the National Cancer Institute indicates that breast cancer rates in women begin to increase after age 40, meaning many women diagnosed with breast cancer have to juggle both their disease and their careers.

The nonprofit organization Breastcancer.org says that breast cancer treatments can produce some cognitive side effects that affect thinking and memory. Memory loss and difficulty concentrating are two such side effects that can make it difficult for working women to do their jobs while being treated for breast cancer.

Professional women diagnosed with

breast cancer may be able to take advantage of short- and long-term disability programs that provide a percentage of their incomes if they are diagnosed with an illness that prevents them from doing their jobs. In addition, Breastcancer.org notes that, in the United States, the Family and Medical Leave Act allows employees to maintain their benefits and keep their jobs while taking up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to heal from serious health conditions.

Despite those options, many women may want to continue working while receiving treatment for breast cancer. Such women can heed the following tips, courtesy of Breastcancer.org, to overcome any cognitive effects of treatment so they can continue to perform their jobs capably.

- Start taking notes. Start taking notes during meetings, important work-related conversations and even doctor's appointments to counter any issues with memory. Keep such notes on a tablet or smartphone so they can be quickly and easily accessed throughout the day.

- Write down deadlines and work schedules. Accomplished professionals may keep lists of deadlines and work schedules in their heads, but that internal list might not be so reliable while women are being treated for breast cancer. Make use of the calendar function on your smartphone or tablet to note deadlines, even setting alerts so you receive routine reminders when important dates are coming up.

- Make and routinely update a to-do list.

Some professional women diagnosed with breast cancer may be juggling work, treatment and their families. Keeping a to-do list and checking items off as they're completed can help women effectively manage such juggling acts and save time.

- Set realistic goals. Breast cancer treatment can produce a host of side effects, including fatigue. So women who plan to continue working during treatment should be sure to set realistic goals that take into account the effects that treatment may have on their energy levels. If need be, delegate more tasks and ask for more help.

Many women continue working while being treated for breast cancer. A few simple adjustments can help such women overcome many treatment-related obstacles.




EUGENE J EIKE
INSURANCE AGENCY, LUTCF

1500 W. Washington, Oregon, IL
732-2222
www.illinois-insurance.com

09072015

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Auto Insurance
Homeowners • Senior Products • Medicare Supplements



DeForest Dental P.C.

606 W. Washington St.
815.732.3225

www.deforestdental.net

10122015




Sell New & Used Tires/Rims
All Makes & Models
Cars/Truck Service
Complete Auto Care

107 E. Washington St., Route 64
Oregon, IL 61061
815-312-7089
illinoisautorepairtire@yahoo.com

08272018



We Are An Authorized
Dealer Of Icom &
Kenwood Radio Equipment

2-Way Radio Communication

Forreston, IL • 815-938-2586

Fritz's Wooden Nickel

Stillman Valley

645-9828



A Furry AffHair-Primp Your Pet
Grooming Salon

815-677-3356

Arlette Howerton, Owner

Like us on Facebook
Afurryaffhair@gmail.com

217 Washington St./Rt. 64
Oregon, Illinois 61061



Service you can rely on...
John Hilliker,
Owner

Agricultural, Residential
& Commercial Insured

@hilliker_electric

Franklin Grove, IL
815-441-8207
hilliker.electric@gmail.com

09102018

The Ogle County

LIFE

311 W. Washington St.,
Oregon, IL 61061
815-732-2156
www.oglecountylife.com



Stay safe as weather cools

Winter's cold temperatures bring an extra layer of challenge to being outside. Hypothermia is a deadly condition caused by prolonged exposure to cold temperatures and can occur at temperatures as warm as 40 degrees in the right conditions.

Keep yourself safe with these tips from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Be Weather Aware

Before going out, check the weather conditions and, most importantly, the wind chill. The wind chill — the combination of the temperature, wind and moisture — is how cold it's going to feel to you outside. Also be aware of rain or any winter weather that can cause treacherous conditions. Since being wet can amplify the effects of cold, if you're going out in the rain, wear waterproof gear and boots.

Dress Warmly

Put on layers. As you warm up with moving around, remove the layers to keep yourself cool. You can add them back if you get chilled. Also wear a hat, scarf and gloves to protect tender extremities.

Watch Your Heart

Cold weather puts more strain on the heart. If you have a heart condition, move a little more slowly than you would in warmer temperatures. And never exert yourself on chores like shoveling snow without clearance from a doctor.

Signs of Hypothermia

Hypothermia is an abnormally low body temperature. Warning signs, the CDC says, are shivering and exhaustion, confusion, fumbling hands, memory loss, slurred speech and bright red skin. If a person's body temperature falls below 95 degrees, it's a medical emergency. If you can't seek medical care immediately;

- Get the person into a warm room or shelter.
- Remove any wet clothing.
- Warm the center of the body first with an electric blanket or skin-to-skin contact under loose, dry layers of blankets or clothes.
- Give warm, non-alcoholic beverages if they are conscious.
- Keep the person wrapped in a blanket even if their temperature rises.
- Seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Determining breast cancer stage

When receiving treatment for breast cancer, women will learn about cancer staging. Nonprofit organization Breastcancer.org says determining the stage of the cancer helps patients and their doctors figure out the prognosis, develop a treatment plan and even decide if clinical trials are a valid option.

Typically expressed as a number on a scale of 0 through IV, breast cancer stage is determined after careful consideration of a host of factors. The staging system, sometimes referred to as the TNM system, is overseen by the American Joint Committee on Cancer and ensures that all instances of breast cancer are described in a uniform way. This helps to compare treatment results and gives doctors and patients a better understanding of breast cancer and the ways to treat it.

Breastcancer.org notes that the TNM system was updated in 2018, but before then was based on three clinical characteristics:

- **T:** the size of the tumor and whether or not it has grown into nearby tissue
- **N:** whether the cancer is present in the lymph nodes
- **M:** whether the cancer has metastasized, or spread to others parts of the body beyond the breast

While each of those factors is still considered when determining breast cancer stage, starting in 2018, the AJCC added additional characteristics to its staging guidelines, which make staging more complex but also more accurate.

- **Tumor grade:** This is a measurement of how much the cancer cells look like normal cells.
- **Estrogen- and progesterone-receptor**

status: This indicates if the cancer cells have receptors for the hormones estrogen and progesterone. If cancer cells are deemed estrogen-receptor-positive, then they may receive signals from estrogen that promote their growth. Similarly, those deemed progesterone-receptor-positive may receive signals from progesterone that could promote their growth. Testing for hormone receptors, which roughly two out of three breast cancers are positive for, helps doctors determine if the cancer will respond to hormonal therapy or other treatments. Hormone-receptor-positive cancers may be treatable with medications that reduce hormone production or block hormones from supporting the growth and function of cancer cells.

- **HER2 status:** This helps doctors determine if the cancer cells are making too much of the HER2 protein. HER2 proteins are receptors on breast cells made by the HER2 gene. In about 25 percent of breast cancers, the HER2 gene makes too many copies of itself, and these extra genes ultimately make breast cells grow and divide in ways that are uncontrollable. HER2-positive breast cancers are more likely to spread and return than those that are HER2-negative.

- **Oncotype DX score:** The oncotype DX score helps doctors determine a woman's risk of early-stage, estrogen-receptor positive breast cancer recurring and how likely she is to benefit from post-surgery chemotherapy. Also, the score helps doctors figure out if a woman is at risk of ductal carcinoma in situ recurring and/or at risk for a new invasive cancer developing in the same breast.



Here to make a difference

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN OR NEAR OGLE COUNTY



Mt. Morris Clinic
(815) 734-6061
Family Medicine

Oregon Clinic
(815) 732-3151
Family Medicine

Oregon Specialty Center
(815) 285-7840
Cardiology, Foot & Ankle, Orthopedics, Pulmonology, Women's Health

Polo Clinic
(815) 946-3453
Family Medicine, Lab, Physical Therapy

Ashton Clinic
(815) 453-1212
Family Medicine, Lab

Stillman Valley, Davis, Flagg, Dixon, Nelson, Stratton, Boone, and Detour

www.ksbhospital.com | 815-288-5531

DIRECTORY OF AREA HUMAN SERVICES

Counseling

Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499

Domestic Violence Agency/Shelter and 24-Hour Helpline

H.O.P.E of Ogle County 562-8890
Counseling, Court Advocacy and Latina Advocacy 732-7796

Education

University of Illinois Extension-Ogle County
421 W. Pines Rd., Oregon 61061 732-2191

Government and Related Services

Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499

Health Services

Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499
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

Ogle County Housing Authority 732-1301
203 S. 3rd, Oregon
407 N. Union, Polo
800 S. Walnut, Forreston

Mental Health

Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499
Sinnissippi Center, Inc.
Oregon 732-3157
Dixon 1-800-242-7642
Rochelle 562-3801

Senior Citizens Service

Rock River Center 732-3252
Oregon, IL or 1-800-541-5479
Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499
Visiting Nurses Associations 971-3755
4223 E. State, Rockford

Mt. Morris Senior Center

9 E. Front St. 734-6335
Mt. Morris, IL
Email: mmsrcenter@gmail.com

Sexual Assault/Abuse

Rockford Sexual Assault Counseling, Inc.
Rochelle (24 Hours) 562-8844
1201 S. 7th St., Suite 109, Rochelle, IL 61068 562-8833

Social Services Organizations

Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499

Therapeutic & Recreational Horseback Riding

Pegasus Special Riders 815-973-3177



Post-breast cancer exercise pointers

Surgery is often part of treating breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, doctors may recommend women undergo breast biopsies, lymph node biopsies or removals, lumpectomies, mastectomies, or breast reconstructions as part of their treatments.

Surgery is often an effective way to treat breast cancer, but it does come with some side effects. The ACS notes that breast cancer surgery can affect how well women move their shoulders and arms, as pain and stiffness can weaken both areas. In addition, women's ability to take deep breaths may be compromised after surgery, and they may have difficulty performing normal everyday activities like dressing, bathing and brushing their hair.

Exercise may seem impossible after breast cancer surgery, but the ACS recommends women exercise after surgery to get their arms and shoulders moving again. The ACS notes that exercise can be especially important to women who underwent radiation therapy after sur-

gery, as radiation can affect movement in the arm and shoulder long after treatment has ended. Regular exercise after radiation treatment can help women maintain mobility in their arms and shoulders.

Exercising after breast cancer surgery can restore movement, but it's important that women take into account the following pointers, courtesy of the ACS, before beginning a regimen.

- Speak with your physician. Discuss exercise with your physician after undergoing surgery. Doctors may prescribe physical or occupational therapy, and some may even refer patients to cancer exercise specialists. Simply jumping back into your pre-surgery exercise routine can be dangerous, so bring up exercise immediately after surgery or during a followup visit.

- Expect some tightness. Doctors may suggest women begin exercising a week or more after undergoing breast cancer surgery. It's normal to feel some tightness in the chest and armpit after surgery, but the tightness

will begin to subside as you exercise. Report any persistent tightness or pain to a physician immediately.

- Some burning, tingling, numbness, or soreness may also occur. These symptoms may be felt on the back of the arm and/or on the chest wall and are often a result of the surgery irritating some of your nerves. The sensations of burning, tingling, numbness, and soreness may even increase a few weeks after surgery. But the ACS advises women to keep exercising through these symptoms unless they notice unusual swelling or tenderness, which should be reported to physicians right away.

- Exercise after a warm shower. A warm shower may warm and relax muscles, making exercise less painful.

- Dress appropriately. Comfortable, loose fitting clothing can make it easier to do exercises, as such attire is not restrictive.

More information regarding exercise after breast cancer surgery, including specific exercise recommendations, can be found at www.cancer.org.

Spotlight on diabetes

More than 100 million adults have diabetes or prediabetes, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. Diabetes is a disease in which your blood glucose levels, or blood sugar, is too high. Over time, too much glucose in your blood can damage your eyes, kidneys and nerves, and diabetes can also cause heart disease.

Type 1 diabetes occurs when your body doesn't make insulin at all. Type 2 diabetes, which is much more common, occurs when your body doesn't make or use insulin well.

blurred vision.

Diagnosis

If your blood sugar is more than 200 milligrams per deciliter, your doctor will recommend a follow-up test to confirm a diabetes diagnosis. It may be a fasting glucose test done twice, a A1C test or an oral glucose tolerance test. A diabetes screening is recommended for overweight children with other risk factors starting at 10 years old, overweight adults with risk factors, and adults starting at 45 every three years.

Managing Diabetes

Once diagnosed, you may be prescribed medication to help treat your diabetes. You'll also need to check your blood sugar levels frequently to make sure your treatment is working (your blood sugar should be 80-



130 before a meal and less than 180 about two hours after a meal starts). Take your medicines and follow your doctor's instructions,

and also change your diet and get plenty of exercise.

Skip high sugar, high fat and high carbohydrate dishes and instead load up

your plate with fruits and veggies, beans, eggs, whole grains, lean meats, and low-fat dairy products. Pick water over sugary drinks and use

less salt.

Also, get heart-healthy fats like those in oils that are liquid at room temperature and avocado.

Symptoms

Early symptoms of Type 2 diabetes include bladder, kidney, skin or other infections that are more frequent and heal more slowly; fatigue; hunger; increased thirst and urination; and



How to fight the common cold

Most adults have as many as three colds a year and children have them a lot more, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. Cold are caused by a virus, the most common being rhinovirus. Other cold-causing critters include respiratory syncytial virus, human parainfluenza virus, adenovirus, human coronavirus and human metapneumovirus.

Symptoms

Though colds can occur any time of year, most people get them in the winter and spring. Symptoms include:

- Sore throat;
- Runny nose;
- Coughing;
- Sneezing;
- Headaches; and
- Body aches.

These should resolve in seven to 10 days, but a cold can develop into a more serious illness like bronchitis or pneumonia.

Prevention

Wash your hands often with warm water and soap for 20 seconds. Teach your children

to do this, also. If there's no soap, use a hand sanitizer. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands and stay away from people who are sick. If you're sick, stay home and don't spread your germs to others.

Treatment

There's no cure, but over-the-counter medicines can treat your symptoms. For children, talk to a doctor before administering cold medications.

Rest and get plenty of fluids, and run a clean humidifier or cool-mist humidifier. Take acetaminophen, ibuprofen or naproxen to relieve pain and fever.

For a sore throat: Soothe it with ice chips, popsicles, lozenges or a spray; gargle with salt water and drink warm beverages.

For ear pain: Put a warm, moist compress on the affected ear.

For a runny nose: Increase your fluid intake and use a decongestant or saline nasal spray.

For sinus pain and congestion: Put a warm compress over the nose and forehead; use a decongestant or saline nasal spray; breathe in steam from hot water or a shower.

Real News



We feature the people who are your friends, your family and your neighbors.

Comprehensive local news coverage you won't find anywhere else.

Real People

The Ogle County



LIFE

REAL PAPER • REAL INK • REAL NEWS

RCH encourages people to get their mammogram

Rochelle Community Hospital has been offering 3D mammography to its patients for over a year.

Together, the technologists have a combined total of 37 years of mammography experience and one technologist is also bilingual. Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a lot of women use this as a reminder for their yearly visit. RCH also sends a letter to remind its patients when their mammogram is due.

Staying healthy throughout your life will lower your risk of developing cancer, and improve your chances of surviving cancer if it occurs.

Men are not exempt from breast cancer.

If you have any concerns about discovery of a lump or any changes in your breasts, consult your physician sooner than later.



RCH Mammography Technologists, left to right: Tara Felix, Heather Hensley, Joy Miller (Radiology Manager), Emma Bauer (bilingual) and Allison Bailey (not pictured).

Walk-In Wednesdays

Walk in on any Wednesday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have a screening mammogram.

No appointment is necessary and you do not need a doctor's order to have a screening. For more information, please call our Radiology Department at 815-562-2181, Ext. 1350. If you are uninsured, ask about Well Woman services.

Any patient completing a mammogram during the month of October will receive a 2019 planner and have an opportunity to enter their name in a prize drawing.

Evening appointments are also available.

What Can I Do to Reduce My Risk of Breast Cancer?

Many factors over the course of a lifetime can influence your breast cancer risk.

You can't change some factors, such as getting older or your family history, but you can help lower your risk of breast cancer by taking care of your health in the following ways:

- Keep a healthy weight.
- Exercise regularly.
- Don't drink alcohol, or limit alcoholic drinks to no more than one per day.

If you are taking, or have been told to take, hormone replacement therapy or oral contraceptives, ask your doctor about the risks and find out if it is right for you.

Breastfeed your children, if possible.

If you have a family history of breast cancer or inherited changes in your BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes, talk to your doctor about other ways to lower your risk.



Convenient Care Just Got Even More Convenient!

Extended hours and "Save My Place" now available at RCH

Rochelle Community Hospital is pleased to announce extended hours plus a new feature that makes our Convenient Care even better! With our "Save My Place" tool, you can reserve a place online before you leave home and receive text updates if there are delays. Then, when you arrive, simply check in at the new kiosk and get the care you need.



SUSAN MUELLER, APN, FNP
NURSE PRACTITIONER

New Convenient Care Hours For minor illnesses and injuries

Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary!

Walk in or use "Save My Place" online at rochellehospital.com.



900 N. 2nd St | Rochelle, IL 61068
815-562-2181