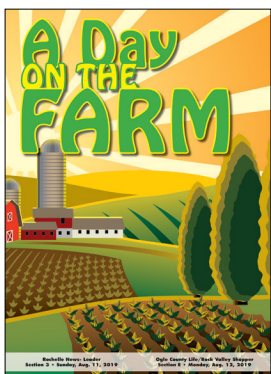


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What's Inside



Another successful fair



Beautiful weather and big crowds were the story for the 2019 Ogle County Fair, held July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Ogle County Fairgrounds. Fair Board President Harlan Holm said that, while final attendance numbers are not yet available, attendance was up each day this year. He also said attendance for the demolition derby on Aug. 3 was "way up" over 2018. "Thanks to everyone who came to the 2019 Ogle County Fair, which made it the success," Holm said. "Our great volunteers also helped make it a success." For more fair photos, please see Page A2. (Brad Jennings photos)

Obituaries

A 4

Today's Inserts

- Byron County Market
- Oregon Super Valu
- Felker Foods
- Menards
- Sullivans
- Farm & Fleet
- Snyder Pharmacy
- Shoe Carnival
- Big R
- Polo Fresh Food

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Meteor shower viewing Aug. 12-14

BYRON – The Byron Forest Preserve District will offer a free viewing of the annual Perseid Meteor Shower on Monday, Aug. 12, Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to Midnight at its Weiskopf Observatory located at the Jarrett Prairie Nature Preserve, 7993 North River Road in Byron.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and sit back to view the night sky while watching for meteors. This is a free event for all ages.
For more information call the Byron Forest Preserve District at 815 234-8535, Ext. 200 or visit their website at www.byronforestpreserve.com.

Hangar dance Aug. 17 at airport

Looking for a fun time? Join the Rock River Flyers Club on Saturday, Aug. 17 as they host their 6th annual 1940's era Hangar Dance at the Ogle County Airport from 6-8 p.m.
There will be live music by the East Bank

Commanders, contests, food and more.
Period dress is strongly encouraged, but not necessary. Some seating is available, lawn chairs may be needed. Food available for purchase by the Mount Morris Moose at

5:30 p.m. and dance band music starts at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple or \$6 a single.
Come enjoy some great music, socialize and have a night under the stars at the Ogle County Airport on Rt. 64.

2019 Ogle County Fair



2019 LINCOLN HIGHWAY HERITAGE FESTIVAL

August 16, 17 & 18

22nd Annual
Flashback through Time!
Enjoying the 50's through the 90's

- BEER GARDEN!
- FOOD COURT!
- KIDS ZONE!
- ARTS, CRAFT & BUSINESS BOOTHS!

CARNIVAL RIDES!

WEEKEND MEGA PASS!
\$50 WITH COUPON (REG. PRICE \$60)
GOOD FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY!

Friday, August 16th

50/50 RAFFLE

FOOD COURT & RIDES 4-10PM

BEER GARDEN 5-10PM

MAIN STAGE:

6-7PM Little Miss Peanut
8-10PM-Rollin Whiskey

Saturday, August 17th

50/50 RAFFLE

ARTS, CRAFTS & BUSINESS BOOTHS 10AM-4PM

FOOD COURT & RIDES 11AM-11PM

BEER GARDEN 2-11PM

7:30-11AM Pancakes in the Park-Lions
8-3PM Hub City Cruisers Car Show
10AM-1PM-Rootbeer Floats-Masonic Temple
11AM-3PM Kids Zone-at the Fire House Museum
Noon-4PM - Ice Cream Social - Flagg Township Museum
1-4PM-Roberts Armory Museum
4-9PM-Rochelle Moose Haunted Maze

MAIN STAGE:

10AM-Noon - No Rest for the Lou Who's
12:30-1:30PM - Rochelle Performing Arts
2-4PM - Steve Ritchie Band
5-7PM - Dirty Fishnet Stockings
8-10PM - Fortunate Sons (CCR Tribute Band)

Sunday, August 18th

50/50 RAFFLE DRAWING at 6PM

FOOD COURT & RIDES 11AM-6PM

ARTS, CRAFTS & BUSINESS BOOTHS Noon-4PM

BEER GARDEN 2-6PM

7:30-11AM Pancakes in the Park-Lions
9-10:30AM St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Worship & Service)
1:00 PM L.H.H.F. PARADE
(Check in at 11:45 at St. Pat's Learning Center!)

2-5PM Rochelle Moose Haunted Maze
3-6PM Ice Cream Social @ Gazebo
- Women of the Moose

MAIN STAGE:

11-3PM Open Mic
4-6PM The Party Doctors

2019 Sponsors:

98072019

Byron reminds residents of parking rules after complaints

BYRON – The City of Byron has recently received numerous parking complaints regarding vehicles parking on and/or across sidewalks.

It is a violation of state law to park on or across a sidewalk under state statute ILCS 625 5/11-1303(a)(1) (b). It is also a violation of city ordinance to obstruct a sidewalk under Obstructions Prohibited, 12.04.080. The City of Byron asks that residents be aware of the state and local laws and wishes to educate residents of the law, as it has not been

strictly enforced in the past.

Due to recent complaints, the City of Byron will continue to educate residents of the laws including enforcing the laws which could result in a \$164 traffic citation, which will also lead to higher insurance premiums as it is a moving violation.

Some may ask why now and why are we enforcing such a petty offense. It's the law. We have also noticed a considerable increase of cars violating the law than what there has been in the past. Also, when drivers park or obstruct a sidewalk they

force pedestrians, including small children, to walk in the street to avoid vehicles unlawfully parked. It's a safety thing.

Lastly, Byron Police Department Officers have noticed drivers parking left wheel to curb within the city and backing vehicles into parking stalls downtown. These are also violations, which could result in the drivers and registered owners being cited.

Questions and/or concerns may be directed to the Byron Police Department, 815-234-5000.



Country Financial donation

Country Financial representative Dick Montavon recently presented an Operation Helping Heroes donation of \$1,500 to the Mounty Morris Firefighters Association. Country will be the premier sponsor for the Association's annual golf outing at Sunset Golf Course on Aug. 31. The funds will be used for many of the groups projects such as updating training and equipment, as well as the annual Toys For Kids program at Christmas. Pictured from left are; Lt. Warren Bontz, Montavon and Golf Committee Chairman Brent Wolber. Country Financial initiated Operation Helping Heroes in 2015 to support nonprofit events and programs that benefit active duty service members, veterans and their families. More recently, Operation Helping Heroes expanded to provide support for emergency first responders.

Serenity Hospice offering free grief class starting Sept. 8

OREGON – Serenity Hospice and Home is pleased to announce it will be starting an 8-week class entitled, "Understanding Your Grief" at The Serenity Shed, 131 N. 3rd St in downtown Oregon. This class starts Sept. 8 and ends Oct. 29 will be from 6-7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. "The group was 'our' group, not one that outsiders could drop into. It felt very safe for me and I trusted these people with my feelings," said a recent participant. "If I wanted to share I could without fear of

judgement. I was comfortable being with this group. I was not alone in my grief." The structure of the group will follow the book by Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt which covers 10 touchstones in the areas of physical, emotional, cognitive, social, and spiritual growth to help you through the grief process. Wolfelt has written many books about healing after the loss of a loved one and is considered a leading grief educator. The class will be facilitated by Cathy Warren, who is Serenity Hospice's

Bereavement Coordinator. "I am very excited to offer a class like this one," Warren said. "Our grief groups are usually open-ended and people come and go as they travel through their own journey of grief. This is a more structured approach and the participant will know exactly when it will end." Each participant will receive a copy of the book by Dr. Wolfelt. Please call Serenity Hospice to find out more information or to register for the class 815-732-2499. Class size is limited so call today.

Trip to see 'Newsies' set for Sept. 18

OREGON – Join the Oregon Park District for a trip to Paramount Theatre in Aurora to see a Broadway performance of Disney's "Newsies" on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

High in the skyscrapers of New York City, Joseph Pulitzer is plotting a way to increase the revenue of his declining newspaper; while down in the streets, newsboys hawk papers on corners barley making enough to survive. When Pulitzer raises the price of the paper, delivery boy Jack Kelly organizes a strike to show Pulitzer and his gang of cronies they are not going to be pushed into the gutter.

"Newsies" is refreshing, inspiration and a huge feel-good show for the whole family. A catered lunch of ceasar salad, rolls, chicken marsala served on wild rice, green beans and dessert will be served. Fee is just \$68/Resident and \$82/Non-Resident.

Transportation departs from Nash at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will take place at noon. Show has a running time of 2 hours and 30 minutes and begins at 1:30 p.m.

Deadline to register is Aug. 27. Registration can be completed in person at 304 S. Fifth Street, Oregon, online at oregonpark.org or by calling 815-732-3101.

Oil, Antifreeze, Oil Filters & Latex Paint Recycling Event



Saturday, August 17, 2019
8:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
909 Pines Road, Oregon, IL



Oil, Antifreeze & Oil Filter recycling open to all Ogle County residents.

There will be a pump truck on-site to remove oil from 55 gallon drums and people to assist in bulking oil and antifreeze from small containers.

(For larger quantities over 200 gallons contact our department.)

All containers will be returned for reuse or disposal

We will not accept other vehicle fluids or oil mixed with other fluids, no tires.



Latex Paint

Paint must be in original containers.
Liquid paint only, no dried out or hardened paint



Cost per container of latex paint:
gallon \$1 ea.- 5 gallon \$5 ea.- quart (1-2 cans) \$1, (3-4 cans) \$2, etc.
20 container limit on quantity for above pricing.



All containers over 20, pay full price per container:
1 gal. - \$3 ea., 5 gal. - \$10 ea., quart - \$1 ea.

Ogle County residents only, no businesses or institutional paint.

Sponsored & subsidized by the Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department
815-732-4020

Obituary

Clarissa Sue Smith

OREGON – Clarissa Sue Smith, 75, lost her long battle with lung cancer on Aug. 1, 2019. She was born Clarissa Sue Toms on Nov. 21, 1943 to Leon and Louise Pauline (Polly) Toms in Oregon. She was a 1961 graduate of Oregon High School. She married Robert J. Smith on July 7, 1977. He preceded her in death in 1999.



“The Wheel”, need to look up a plant, bird, flower or need to grow or pick something to can or freeze, think of Susie as that’s what she enjoyed doing and she knew a lot of facts off the top of her head. If you needed to know something, you would call Susie.

We can all keep her memory alive by treating others as we would like to be treated, with no judgement or prejudice. We learned from her example and have been truly blessed by her grace and humility. Her love for life radiated from her soul. Her spirit remains with

us through each memory and our hearts keep her memories safe within us. God has gathered His angel.

She is survived by her brother Larry (Sally) Toms, children Dawn (David) DeGarmo of Cherokee Village, Ark., Shelly Gertmann of Palm Coast, Fla., Amy Smith of Oregon, Adam (Carrie) Smith of Columbia, S.C., grandchildren Chenelle (Matt) Benton of Oregon, Garrett (Nicole) Elliott of Oregon, Damon (Brittany) DeGarmo of Glencow, Ark., Amber (Austin Cooper) Ruthe of Sun Valley, Calif., Peyton, Addison, Gracelyn, and Ashton Smith of Columbia, S.C., Avery Burke of Oregon, great-grandchildren Lane Elliott of Polo, Sawyer, Laura and Paisley Benton of Oregon.

Susie was preceded in death by her mother, father and brother Butch.

There will be a celebration of life at a later date.

Annual mum sale now underway

The annual KB Fall Mum Sale has started. Beautiful fall mums are available in a variety of colors for \$8 each.

Orders will be taken through Friday, Sept. 6. These plants are grown in Northern Illinois and will arrive just in time for fall decorating. Mums are field grown in natural conditions, leading to a more hardy robust plant. Plants arrive in a number 2 pot (that’s about a 2-gallon pot) and are measuring approximately 16-18 inches wide by 14-16 inches tall with buds ready to bloom throughout the season.

Order forms are available online at www.KBToughRun.com and www.Facebook.com/KBToughRun.

Please return order forms and payment to the KB Fund, PO Box 374, Oregon, IL

61061 no later than Friday, Sept. 6. Mums will be available for pick up from 3-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 28 at 284 Cultra Drive in Oregon, (Just north of the Blackhawk Steak Pit). Note the new pick up time and location this year.

Please contact Julie Cain with any questions that you may have or to place an order 815-519-2593 cainj1@comcast.net.

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

Thank you for your continued support.

Chicago tribute band to make Jamboree debut

MOUNT MORRIS – The Mount Morris Jamboree is pleased to announce the debut appearance of Chicago Tribute Anthology on our band shell stage for a free two-hour concert on Aug. 16, from 7-9 p.m.

In April of 1969, a new rock ‘n roll band burst onto the scene garnering nationwide attention. Born in the Midwest and infused with elements of jazz, blues, and Latin influences, the first album by “Chicago Transit Authority,” or CTA as they were commonly known, went double platinum. Such hits as “Beginnings,” “Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?” and “Question 67 & 68” propelled the band to popularity.

Chicago became a dominant force in popular music during the 1970’s, producing at least one new album each year. This period was marked by the release of classic songs like “Saturday in the Park,” “Feelin’ Stronger Every Day,” and “Old Days,” to name a few.

CTA brings to life the ‘Golden Age’ of Chicago by meticulously recreating many of the great songs from the first 11 albums. Members include Tom Anderson, Paul Bata, Terry Geraci, Paul Mabin, Chuck Parrish, Reed Pauley, Dan



Peters and John Springbunn. Enjoy CTA live and experience all of these classic songs.

Concessions for the evening will be provided by the Mount Morris Moose Lodge starting at 6 p.m. Come out to support a good cause and enjoy their famous grilled burgers and pulled pork served with cole slaw, chips, soda, water and brownies.

The Campus will be extra festive that evening as the 4th Annual National Strawsculpting Competition continues, with 10 new sculptures on display all around the south end of the Campus until Aug. 24. The Airbrush Art Show continues at the Encore Old Sandstone Gallery next door until the end of the month, open from 6-9:30 p.m., featuring original works by local Artists and historical displays

celebrating the founding of the Mount Morris College.

Other food and craft vendors will likely be on site as well, including Jen’s Artisan Breads, featuring many different varieties of scrumptious fresh baked bread.

Be sure to come uptown early to visit the Mount Morris Community Farmers Market, open from 4-7 p.m. every Friday through October, located at the corner of Rt. 64 and Wesley Avenue. Please bring a blanket or chair, or enjoy the new benches and join the fun on our beautiful, historic campus in the center of Mount Morris, two blocks south of Rt. 64 on Wesley Avenue and enjoy the free rock & roll concert.

In the event of rain, the whole show moves to the Moose Lodge at 101 Moose Drive, at the same times.

Polo Police remind motorists that school is about to start again

POLO – The Polo Police Department is reminding motorists that it’s that time again.

The Polo School District begins its school year on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Police would like to remind motorists that each morning and afternoon you will need to be more observant when the children are walking to and from school.

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

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

The speed limit in all school zones is 20 mph. There is no grace period for this speed zone which begins immediately at the posted sign. The fine for speeding in a school zone is double the normal fine of \$164.

We are asking the students that walk to school to be cautious too. Use the sidewalks and cross walks. Do not walk into the street out of the crossing zone areas as traffic can be heavy and it is a safety concern. Also, walk with a friend if you can. Officers are often in the area at the beginning and end of school days, so

do not hesitate to stop us and report any suspicious behavior or simply just to say hello. We’re here to help.

If you ride your bike to school you must follow all applicable traffic laws. No bicycles are allowed on the sidewalk in the business district unless you are walking your bike. Also, as a reminder, lock your bicycle once you arrive at school. If you would like to have your bicycle registered with our police department, stop by the police department and we will take care of that in minutes.

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

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

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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.



From the hive to jars on the Courthouse lawn. Gary and Diane Schrimpscher selling local honey at the Farmer's Market.

Weekly Oregon Farmer's Market features variety of items

OREGON – Buy Local and buy fresh at the Oregon Farmers Market on Saturday mornings between 8:30 a.m. and noon on the Ogle County Courthouse Lawn.

There are a variety of vendors selling everything from produce and food to flowers and plants. Our newest vendor enjoys the hobby of Bee Keeping. Come and meet Gary and Diane Schrimpscher and purchase some local

golden honey dripping with sweet flavor!

Gary is a truck driver by trade, but his love for bees began as a child growing up in North Carolina on a farm where his dad kept bees. As an adult living in Texas he purchased some of his own bee hives and was mentored by his local Pastor, Keith Dennis who was also a commercial beekeeper. Gary learned everything he could about caring for honey

bees and having successful hives.

Gary and Diane moved to Oregon about 15 years ago and again chose to enjoy their hobby of beekeeping. They currently have 4four hives at their home on S. Daysville Road. They look forward to expanding their number of hives in the years to come. They like to share their honey with friends and family and will be at the Oregon Farmers

Market selling their surplus until it is gone.

Gary and Dian invite all who are interested in bees to stop by their booth to visit and share “bee stories” and to learn about honey bees. Purchase a jar or two and enjoy local honey while it lasts. The bees have been busy and Gary keeps busy working the hives, without any protection, just like Father Keith taught him years ago.

Merlin's & The Other Side Boutique
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FALL OPEN HOUSE

and **MIX STREET MIXER**

Friday, August 23, 9-5

Saturday, August 24, 9-4

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The Other Side Boutique
Pinehill Inn and Ukulele
Station America*

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Paint, oil recycling Aug. 17

OREGON – The Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department (OCSWMD) will be conducting a residential latex paint and used motor oil event on Saturday, Aug. 17, from 8 a.m.-noon at 909 Pines Road in Oregon.

Used motor oil and antifreeze will be accepted from residents at no charge. Up to 200 gallons of motor oil will be accepted per resident. Oil may be brought in small containers or large drums. Containers will be returned to be used again or properly disposed of. Oil filters will also be accepted. No fuels or other automotive fluids are accepted. No tires will be accepted.

Latex paint will also be collected for recycling. The OCSWMD is subsidizing a portion of the latex paint recycling charge. Residents will be charged \$1 per gallon container, \$5 per five-gallon container, and \$1 for 1 to 2 -quart container, \$2 for 3 to 4 quarts, etc.

Cash or check accepted. Make checks payable to Ogle County Solid Waste Management Department (OCSWMD).

Liquid latex paint only, no oil based paints, stains, varnishes, paint thinners, or hardened paint cans. The OCSWMD will subsidize up to 20 containers per user, additional containers will be charged the full cost.

Please call the OCSWMD at 815-732-4020, visit oglecounty.org or visit the OCSWMD on Facebook for more information about this take back event.



Byron Farmer's Market

Byron Farmer's Market is at the corner of Route 2 and Peru Street, next to the Hairy Cow Brewery, from 8 a.m.-noon every Saturday morning. Homemade baked goods, honey, eggs, plants, crafts, seasonal produce and much more. There are at least 20 booths every week. Lynette Hough, Mount Morris, sells 100 percent Pure Maple products, homemade snacks, farm fresh eggs and dog treats.

Farm Bureau annual meeting is Sept. 12

OREGON – The Ogle County Farm Bureau has announced that it will host its Annual Member Meeting on Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Community Center, in Oregon.

The meeting marks the 102 anniversary for the Ogle County Farm Bureau, which was started in 1917.

Ogle County Farm Bureau members and their families are invited to attend the Sept. 12 meeting and participate in the dinner and business meeting of the organization.

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

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

Last year more than 200 Farm Bureau members and guests attend the annual meeting and more are expected to attend this year.

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

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



Get on the road to recovery—without the travel.

Surgery services at Rochelle Community Hospital

Where you live shouldn't determine the level of care you receive. That's why Rochelle Community Hospital offers you access to many of the same innovative surgical services and state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging tools available at larger facilities. We offer GI procedures, like colonoscopies, hernia repair, digestive health treatment and more, without the need to travel. It's just the way we operate. Our wide variety of service offerings ensure you're never far from the ones you love.

Local Tootsie Roll drive kicks off in September

The 50th annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll drive in Oregon and Mount Morris will be held Sept. 13-14.

Last year, \$5,640 was raised by the members of Oregon Council #1092 with help from their families and friends. The Knights also had support from five area businesses that helped with the purchase of candy.

The funds that were raised help to support the Knights of Columbus programs in Illinois, such as Special Olympics and home loans.

Local organizations who also received more than \$1,500 each were: Village of Progress, Oregon School district special education program and Stouffer Terrace.

E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com
Please send photos in the jpeg format.

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Ogle County Sheriff

Aug. 6

James Waller, 52 of Leaf River, was arrested on an outstanding Ogle County warrant for Failure to Appear. Waller posted the \$75.00 full cash bond and was released from the Ogle County Jail with a return court date of 08/26/19 at 9 a.m.

At approximately 2:10 p.m. Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies performed a traffic stop at the intersection of Freeport Road and Springdale Road. After investigation, Deputies placed Patrick Legel, 44 of Freeport under arrest for Driving While License Suspended. Legel was additionally issued a citation for Operating an Uninsured Vehicle. Legel was transported to the Ogle County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

Aug. 5

At approximately 3:40 a.m. Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a disturbance at the Shangria La Trailer Park in rural Rochelle. Pursuant to the investigation, Ruben Ramirez, 51, Rochelle was arrested for Criminal Damage to Property and Disorderly Conduct. Ramirez was confined at the Ogle County Jail in lieu of bond. Sheriff's Deputies were assisted by the Rochelle Police Department.

Aug. 3

The Ogle County Sheriff's Office responded to a one vehicle crash on Prairie Moon Drive. As a result Deputies arrested Nanette Estes, 46, of Rochelle for D.U.I. Estes was held in lieu of bond at the Ogle County Jail.

Kyle W. Thunberg, 30 of Sycamore, was arrested in the 4700 block of N German Church Rd. for Possession of Controlled substance. Innocent until proven guilty.

At 8:33 p.m., the Ogle County Sheriff's Office and Lynn Scott Rock Ambulance re-

sponded to a motorcycle crash on I-39 near mile marker 106. Investigation by deputies revealed that a n/bnd motorcycle operated by Brenton Cleveland, 21 of Kingston il had skidded off the roadway and ejected Cleveland into the median. Cleveland was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital for what appeared to be non-life-threatening injuries.

Aug. 2

At approximately 7:49 a.m., Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the 3000 Block S. IL Rte 251 for a moving violation. After a short investigation deputies arrested Jamal HN Graves, 27, of Rockford for Driving While Licenses Suspended. Jamal was then transported to the Ogle County Jail and held in lieu of bond.

At 6:20 p.m., Deputies responded to the report of a single vehicle motorcycle accident in the 5000 block of W IL Route 64. Upon conducting an investigation, James Blaszczyk, 75 along with passenger Carol Blaszczyk, 71 of Miles, Iowa were traveling eastbound when they veered off of the roadway and into the ditch. The motorcycle overturned and both riders were ejected. James and Carol were transported to KSB Hospital in Dixon by Mount Morris EMS and Polo EMS were they were treated for no life threatening injuries.

July 31

At 4:43 p.m., Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies were advised of a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Leaf River Rd and Mud Creek Rd. After a short investigation, it was learned that a 2002 Toyota Rav4 driven by a 16 year old Juvenile from Leaf River was traveling south on Leaf River, failed to stop at the intersection of Mud Creek Rd colliding with a 2019 Nissan Altima driven by Lori O'Drobinak, 59 of Tampa, Fla. No injuries were reported. The Juvenile was issued a citation for failure to stop at an intersection. Crash remains under investigation.

Polo Police report

July 23

TIME: 6:25 a.m.
REPORT: Leslie Huertero, 22, Freeport, was cited for speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Huertero was released on an I-bond.

July 29

TIME: 9:09 p.m.
REPORT: Steffan Liam Hutchinson, 18, Glen Ellyn, was cited for speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Hutchinson was released on an I-bond.

July 30

TIME: 6:51 p.m.
REPORT: Megan M. Paul, 33, Polo, was arrested for an Outstanding Ogle County Warrant. Paul was transported to

the Ogle County Jail.

July 31

TIME: 8:40 p.m.
REPORT: Allison M. Maddux, 25, Forreston, was cited for Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Maddux was released with a Notice to Comply.

Aug. 2

TIME: 11:27 p.m.
REPORT: Michael L. Miller, 42, Polo, was cited for Disobeying Stop Sign. Miller was released on an I-bond.

Aug. 3

TIME: 11:23 p.m.
REPORT: Christopher S. Knutsen, 27, Sterling, was

arrested for Possession of Cannabis 30gm and under, and speeding 38 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Knutsen was transported to the Ogle County Jail.

General Calls for Service for the weeks of July 15 thru July 28, 2019

Citizen Complaints /Assists	39
Animal Complaints	4
Ordinance Violation	1
Disturbance/Domestic	6
Fire/Medical/Assist	13
Alarm/Open Door	1
911 Hang Up	4
Traffic Stops	15
County Assists	6

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 Dentist Physicals/Immunizations

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Cemetery Assoc. to meet

LEAF RIVER – The North Grove Evangelical Cemetery Association will meet Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Leaf River Library.

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. The office is Closed Fridays

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Aug. 12

Byron Forest Preserve District will offer a free viewing of the annual Perseid Meteor Shower today, Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at its Weiskopf Observatory.

Beanie Baby Bingo at the Byron Library, 10-11 a.m., for ages 5-10 years. Come play Bingo at the library for a chance to win Beanie Babies. Please visit Byron.evanced.info/signup or call 815-234-5107 to register.

Thurs., Aug. 15

Evening Support at the

Serenity Shed, 131 N 3rd St Oregon, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. This group is open to all Bereaved in the community. Please call by noon to register at 815-732-4111.

Fri., Aug. 16

The Mount Morris Jambo-ree is pleased to announce the debut appearance of Chicago Tribute Anthology on our band shell stage for a free two-hour concert from 7-9 p.m.

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

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

Sat., Aug. 17

Join the Rock River Flyers Club as they host their 6th annual 1940's era Hangar Dance at the Ogle County Airport from 6-8 p.m. There will be live music by the East Bank Commanders, contests, food and more. The cost is \$10 per couple or \$6 a single.

Create-a-Card, 9:30 a.m. at the Bertolet Library in Leaf River. Jessie Ross will again be on hand to offer suggestions and guidance to help you create one-of-a-

kind cards for your friends and family. All materials are provided.

"Chosen" - documentary movie screening by film maker Abby Reese, 4 p.m. at the Mount Morris Library. Set with in a monastery in Rockford, Chosen shares the story of "Heather" as she follows her calling to become a contemplative, cloistered nun. The documentary will be screened at the Pinecrest Grove.

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

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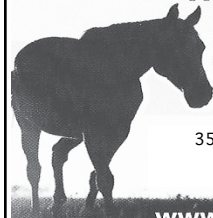
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VIEWPOINT

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

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

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MOMENTS IN TIME

* On Aug. 30, 1776, Gen. George Washington rejects British Gen. William Howe's second letter of reconciliation. Howe had failed to use Washington's title of "general" when addressing the letter.

* On Sept. 1, 1864, renowned Confederate spy Rose O'Neal Greenhow drowns off the North Carolina coast when her craft capsizes while fleeing a Union gunboat. Greenhow was carrying Confederate dispatches and \$2,000 in gold sewn into her underclothes. The weight of the gold pulled her under.

* On Aug. 28, 1917, 10 women suffragists are arrested as they picket the White House to demand that President Woodrow Wilson support a Constitutional amendment guaranteeing women the right to vote. After the jailed women went on a hunger strike and had to be force fed for months, Wilson finally agreed to a suffrage amendment.

* On Aug. 26, 1939, the first televised Major League baseball game is broadcast. Announcer Red Barber called the game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field in New York. The video coverage was somewhat crude. There were only two stationary camera angles.

* On Aug. 31, 1955, William Cobb of General Motors demonstrates his 15-inch-long "Sunmobile," the world's first solar-powered automobile, at an auto show in Chicago.

* On Aug. 27, 1967, Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, is found dead of an accidental drug overdose in his Sussex, England, home. In 1962, Epstein was hired in a deal that gave him 25 percent of the band's gross earnings for five years.

* On Aug. 29, 2004, Brazilian distance runner Vanderlei de Lima is attacked and dragged off the course by a spectator while running the marathon in the Summer Olympics. The spectator was a defrocked Irish priest dressed in orange and green. De Lima, who held a 30-second lead when he was attacked, finished in third place.

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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.

Go to a movie theater? No thanks

When was the last time you went to see a movie?

And by that, I don't mean going over to a friend's house to watch "Field of Dreams" for the 46th time on his giant 4K TV as you try not to blubber too much as father and son have a catch near the end of the movie.

I am tearing up just thinking about that scene.

I mean when is the last time you drove to a movie theater, bought a ticket, grabbed a small popcorn and small drink for \$134, sat down and watched a flick?

My guess is that it has been a while.

In fact, the older you are the less likely you are to go to the theater. I read recently that in 2002, about 27 percent of Americans said they were "frequent moviegoers." Now, it is about 10 percent or so. That is a big drop. And most moviegoers trend younger.

The question facing the movie industry is why?

Well, there are many factors, of course. As I mentioned, televisions themselves are much better than

Living the Life

By Brad Jennings



they used to be and offer a real theater experience at home when paired with a great sound system. They are pricy, but worth the investment if you like movies and video games or even TV programs to look and sound better.

Also, not everyone wants to see a sequel or a super hero movie. That seems to be just about all you can see at the multiplex these days. Explosions! Battles! Fights! Abnormally fit men and women who make you feel bad about yourself! We have it all!

I haven't been to a theater in years. I know I haven't been to a theater since we moved to Rockford nearly four years ago. The last movie I saw in a theater was when we lived in Schaumburg, but I honestly can't remember the movie.

I used to love going to the movies. When I was a kid I lived at the local theater. I saw all of the "Planet of the Apes" movies. It was 75 cents to get in, and the popcorn and Milk Duds were cheap, too. And they always had double features. Plus, my parents got a break from having my annoying self around for a couple of hours.

When we were old enough, we also went to the drive in nearly every weekend. There were two in my hometown and open all year. The drive in was not necessarily a place to actively watch movies, of course. It was a place to hang out with friends and, honestly, make out with your girlfriend. Hey, don't act like you didn't do it too!

Throughout my life,

movies have been something I have enjoyed. I used to like going to the theater. The sound, the communal feeling of seeing a great movie with a group of strangers. It was fun.

Then it just became annoying. The dude smacking on his popcorn behind you. The girl slurping her soda. The guy answering – yes, answering – his phone during "Rocky Balboa," which my wife and I went to see when we lived in California.

Now, we just stay at home and watch movies. We have a great TV and good sound, so why put up with the high prices and annoyances?

I do worry that eventually, the experience of seeing a movie on the big screen will go away, but that probably won't be anytime soon.

In the meantime, I look forward to watching the second part of the movie "It" from the comfort of my home home when it comes out later this year.

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
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VOP: Celebrating a legacy of service

This summer I've been rummaging through the Village's archives, preparing for our 50th anniversary. A few things surprised me. They might surprise you, too.

It always starts with parents

Long before there was a Village of Progress there were a group of parents raising children with developmental disabilities. These parents believed that their children deserved a life of opportunity and respect. And so they formed the Blackhawk Association for the Mentally Retarded. That was in 1957.

This parent's association learned what other communities were doing to aid persons with disabilities and advocated for their children's education and for their future.

After years of helping to

Guest Opinion

By Brion Brooks



establish and support special education classes these parents started to dream about life for their children after they graduated from school. And so began the Village of Progress.

Wherever you see changes that help those with disabilities, you'll always find a

group of parents who began with a dream.

It takes Leaders with Passion

In the Spring of 1969 this Association asked Robert Glaser, then just a 26 year old instructor at the Dixon State School, to create a Day Training Center in Ogle County. By the fall of 1969, the Village of Progress officially opened its doors in Mount Morris. True to Bob's vision, the Village offered a sheltered workshop and a day care for children not able to attend public schools.

Not long after, Bob was introduced to John Herrmann, the Operating Manager of Caron Textile. John was a man with a passion for excellence in business that was as strong as Bob's passion for excellence in disability services. The two men quickly became strong

friends and allies.

As the Village grew, John arranged for the Village to use part of its building for production work. Six months later, John followed up on this unprecedented show of support by leading Caron to donate two acres of their land to the Village and advance a loan to help the Village construct its facility. That's where the Village of Progress has been located ever since. Since then, the Village has expanded from 6,000 square feet to its current size of more than 25,000 square feet. Bob believed in the power of industry and was never afraid to explore new opportunities for the workshop. John believed in the power of industry as a force for good in the community.

In 1972, John traveled to Springfield to receive the Francis J. Gerty Award for

excellence in community-based mental health care. John remained actively committed to serving adults with disabilities until his death in 2000.

It Takes a Village

No matter how strong the parent base or how passionate and capable the leadership, social good seldom happens without the support of the community. In this case, that support has come in many forms.

A driving force in moving from a parents' group to a functioning day training center was passage of the Ogle County 708 referendum to provide funding for local mental health and disabilities services in 1968. The County, its residents, and its many townships, clubs, and churches, have been faithful supporters of the Village ever since.

I imagine that the parents who helped create that first Blackhawk Association over 60 years ago could hardly imagine how far their dream has progressed, and how many families have been touched and served.

So you see, we're not just celebrating 50 years of the Village of Progress, we are also celebrating 50 years of a County constantly demonstrating its kindness and compassion.

Thank you. Without each of you we could not be who we are.

Please join us on Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 1-2:30 p.m. as we celebrate together a wonderful legacy of service.

Brion Brooks is executive director of Village of Progress, Inc.

Oregon's Rock River Center thankful for Summer Picnic support

Dear Editor,

Rock River Center would like to thank all our donors, sponsors and volunteers for the monetary gifts, items and hours that have gone into the preparation of dinner and our silent and live auctions for Summer Picnic at Rock River Center this Saturday, Aug. 10 from 4-7 p.m. Without their commitment to helping Rock River Center, there would be fewer services to older adults, the disadvan-

taged and caregivers.

Beesing Welding, Dairy Queen of Oregon, E. D. Etnyre, Graphic Arts Express, Oregon High School Golf Team, Polo Lions Club, Sterling Federal Bank, Thrivent Financial, Ace Hardware, Alpine Chiropractic, Bakers Street, Steve Benesh & Sons, Chana School Foundation, Cheryl's Creations, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Circa 21 Theater, Cul-

vers of Dixon, Generations @ Neighbors, Home Depot, Jen's Bread, Joanne's Total Image, Johnny Pancakes, Jumers Hotel & Casino, Kunes Country Auto, Maxson's Riverside Restaurant, My Play Village of Dixon, Noble Bakery, Oregon Park District, Outback Steakhouse, Serenity Hospice & Home, Starlight Theater, White Pines Ranch, Nancy Arbogast, Judy Barnard, Sue Benesh, George Bouska, Phil Bratta, Joyce & Leon-

ard Brunsm Linda Carraher, Curtis Cook, Dave Eckhardt, Alicia Goral, Tom Goral, Greg Hunt, Marjorie Mois, Marjie Myers, Leona Nelson, Bob & Ginger Pearson, Jamie Revelle, Rock River Center Carvers, Rock River Center Quilters, Linda Sanders, Bill Schabacker, Yvonne Schmidt, Joyce & Scott Stephens, Amy Tomlinson.

Jamie Nobis, executive director, Rock River center

Thank you to all involved with annual triathlon

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who participated, volunteered and helped to make the 10th annual Oregon Park District Sprint and 3rd annual Super Sprint Triathlon a success. One hundred and fifty-two participants total came out for a warm morning to enjoy the park district's pool and Oregon for running and biking.

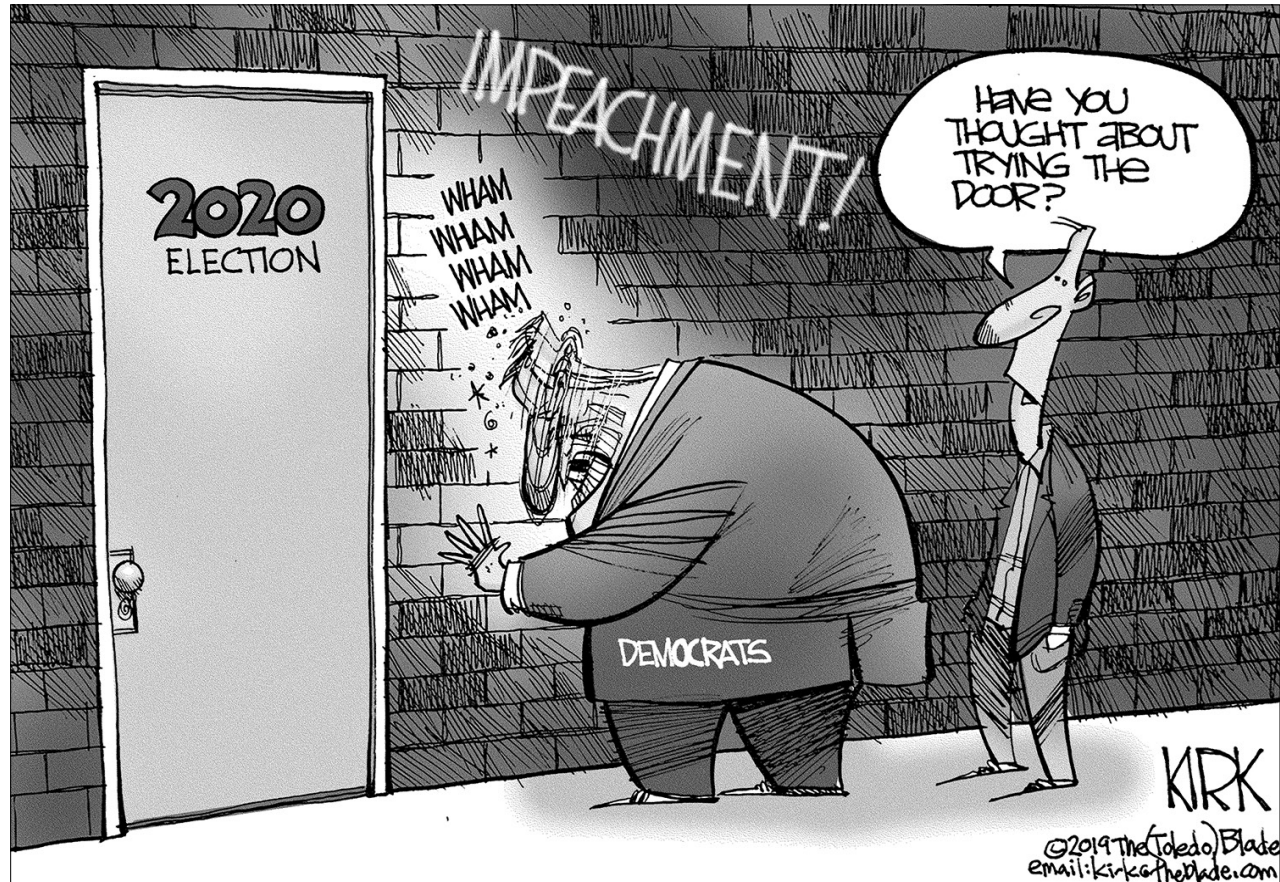
The event could not happen without over 50 volunteers that came out early to put on this premier event. The Park District is fortunate that many staff, families, friends, commissioners and community members volunteer step up to volunteer and allow the Park District to put on many special events throughout

the year.

Special thank you to the City of Oregon for providing the barricades and shutting down the streets. Thank you to Ogle County Sheriff's department officers for traffic control along the route. Thank you to Bruce from Shosies Cyclery, volunteers, and to our timer Al Fielder at Tri-3 Sports Timing.

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

Jena Wehmhoefer, triathlon coordinator,



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GREAT HOME FOR THE PRICE! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, multi-level home in Stillman Valley. Great room with Cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious kitchen w/ eating area & access to deck, fenced yard. LL finished. 611 Heritage Drive, Stillman Valley
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815-494-7857/ 815-262-5212



NEW PRICE

\$289,900 dickersonnieman.com/201904151
IMMACULATE RANCH ON WOODED LOT! This 4 bed, 3 bath home features cathedral ceilings in living room, open floor plan split bedroom design, 2 fireplaces, 3 season room, FF laundry. Fully exposed LL w/4th bed, full bath, rec room, & more! Many updates!
808 W CHINQUAPIN Drive, Oregon
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815-761-4741



NEW PRICE

\$132,000 dickersonnieman.com/201903547
RIVER FRONT PROPERTY! Byron Schools. 2 bed 1.5 bath ranch. Family room w/ electric fireplace, wood burning fireplace in LR, appliances stay, covered patio, boat ramp, dock, patio doors to paver patio off FR, gas & forced air heat & C/A. Newer roof.
6183 N RIVER Drive, Oregon
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NEW PRICE

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RANCH ON 1.62 ACRES! Open flow from kitchen - dining room - living room. LR has wood fireplace and HUGE screened in porch. Fenced backyard. Lower level is unfinished but would add a ton of sqft if done. I-39 access close. 5603 FAIR OAKS Drive, Davis Junction
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Lynn Dubowski
973-0499



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Kayla Heslop
222-9771



Sean Hosseini
978-0018



Kay Johnson
262-8789



Ron Lessen
734-6852



NEW PRICE

\$149,900 dickersonnieman.com/201904746
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SHARON BOWERS
815-757-7462



NEW PRICE

\$209,000 dickersonnieman.com/201904666
THIS HOME HAS IT! HAS new carpet. HAS been all freshly painted, HAS had the hardwood floors redone. This 4 bed 2.5 bath home is just waiting for you! Basement HAS partial exposure. Back yard HAS fenced in yard. Located in the Meridian School District.
1105 SANTA FE, Davis Junction
JOHN ORLANDO/ KELLI WENSKY
847-858-4428/ 815-543-7657



NEW PRICE

\$109,900 dickersonnieman.com/201904380
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\$255,000 dickersonnieman.com/201904288
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Mike Long
815-761-4741



Tom Oracki
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John Orlando
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Chris Snyder
494-7857



\$43,000 dickersonnieman.com/201904264
GREAT STARTER HOME/INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath, spiral staircase to lower level. Fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer, front and rear decks, full basement, gas heat, well & septic, 2 car detached garage, storage building.
211 N HASTINGS Avenue, Oregon
MIKE LONG
815-761-4741



\$97,500 dickersonnieman.com/201904076

NICE RANCH HOME! In the heart of Davis junction. 3 bedroom 1 bathroom. Newer two car garage. Huge 3 season porch. Newer roof on the house. Popular Stillman Valley schools. 104 W PACIFIC Street, Davis Junction
TODD HENRY/ ROBIN HENRY
815-997-2256/ 815-985-1747



\$174,900 dickersonnieman.com/201904000

PICTURE PERFECT 3 BED 2 BATH! This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been meticulously maintained with a mostly finished basement that adds even more space. Very nice private yard.
148 PRAIRIE MOON Drive, Davis Junction
TIFFANY CRAVATTA
815-988-4388



\$249,900 dickersonnieman.com/201903826

BEAUTIFUL HOME! On 7.24 acres w/outbuilding all overlooking the country. This 4 bed 2 bath bi-level has tons of space. SS Appliances Included. New roof 2018. New flooring throughout the entire house, new fixtures, new bath downstairs.
12521 HIGH Road, Davis Junction
TODD HENRY/ ROBIN HENRY
815-997-2256/ 815-985-1747



Tanya Vincer
703-6118



Kelli Wensky
543-7657



Jerre Woodworth
494-2237



\$119,900 dickersonnieman.com/201903526
HOME IN THE WOODS - 1.5 A MOL! Enjoy Wild Life from your own home in the woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor laundry. 1 car attached garage plus 2 car detached garage. 1394 N IL. RT. 2, Oregon
MAYDELL LESSEN/ DANA DAUB
815-622-4619/ 815-440-2835



\$390,000 dickersonnieman.com/201903298

EXQUISITE SLICE OF THE AMERICAN DREAM 1.43 acres. Custom built w/o ranch, 5-6 beds, 3 bath, 10ft ceilings, master suite & bath, cherry cabinets, granite cts, ff laundry, finished LL, 9ft ceilings, kitchen area, rec and fam rm. 30x30 heated garage. Updates galore!
7739 N KYLEWOOD Drive, Stillman Valley
MAYDELL LESSEN/ DANA DAUB
815-622-4619/ 815-440-2835



\$239,900 dickersonnieman.com/201805710

OREGON! Completely remodeled, 4 bed, 2.5 baths, wood floors, granite countertops, spacious rooms, FF laundry & family rm. Oversized garage, professionally landscaped, corner lot in heart of Oregon.
500 JACKSON Street, Oregon
DANA DAUB/ MAYDELL LESSEN
815-440-2835/ 815-622-4619



LOTS & ACREAGE

GREAT 1/2 ACRE LOT! In RiverView Estates. Close to town, Byron schools, and not builder restricted. Buy now & build later or build now your choice.
dickersonnieman.com/201902588 \$18,000.
Todd Henry 815-997-2256 & Robin Henry 815-985-1747
SECLUDED 5ACRE Parcels south of Oregon, IL. Wooded property with 30x60 Wick outbuilding with concrete floor and electric. 30x40 shop area.
dickersonnieman.com/201902234 \$79,900.
Todd Henry 815-997-2256 & Robin Henry 815-985-1747
ZONED AG 5.5 acres in a country setting located south of Franklin Grove. Creek runs through the middle of property and has 3 sided building for horses. Property is fenced.
dickersonnieman.com/201807680 \$60,000
Todd Henry 815-997-2256 & Robin Henry 815-985-1747

Quilt guild to meet Aug.19 in Forreston

FORRESTON – Country Crossroads Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. for its Summer Picnic Potluck at Forreston Grove Church, 7246 Freeport Rd. Forreston.

Come join us bring a dish to pass and own tableware. The program at 7 p.m. will be Doll House Miniatures by our President Beth Kalbfus. She has been making miniatures for 45 years, and had her own shop called Little Houses in Springfield, Ohio.

Guild meetings are held on the third Monday of each month. Visitors are charged \$5 at the door. Anyone interested in the joy of quilting and the inspiration of quilt guilds are welcome. For more information call Deb at 779-348-1638 or Beth at 815-732-7808.

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Lori Peterson
815-973-2180
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Stephanie Wendt
815-985-2055
stephaniewendt.net



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



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



Carrie Rowland-Ebens
815-677-8656
carrieebens.com



Carla Benesh
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carlabenesh.com



Kim Behn
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kimbehnrealtor@gmail.com



Boone Lockard
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lockardlistings.com



Jenny Kirchner
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www.buywithjenny.net



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www.krugerclosings.com



Erin Spence
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espencerealestate@yahoo.com

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OPEN HOUSE

Open House Sunday August 18th 2-4pm

- New Construction Home w/ Wrap Around Porch with Swing
- 3 Bedroom 4 Bathroom With Large Yard and Wooded Trails
- Living Room Has 18" Ceilings, Large Windows, and Lots of Light
- Kitchen has Granite Counters, Butlers Pantry and Eat-In Area

Lori at 815-973-2180
516 S Gale Rd, Oregon, IL \$399,900

OPEN HOUSE

Open House Thursday August 15th 5-7pm

- 3-4 Bedroom 1 Bathroom 1.5 Story Home
- NEW Carpeting Throughout, Granite Counters, Large Eat-In Kitchen
- Newer Vinyl Windows, Mechanicals, Plumbing, and More
- Ready For You to Move Right In!

Carla at 815-985-6235
1105 S 3rd St, Oregon, IL \$89,900

NEW LISTING

- 4+ Bedroom 5 Bathroom Wooded Retreat w/ 6,000 sq ft of Finished Living Space
- Chefs Kitchen w/ Hickory Cabinets, Jennair & GE Appliances, & Quartz Counters
- Every Room has Loads of Windows with Amazing Views of your Park Like Yard
- Each Upstairs Bathroom has its Own En Suite Bathroom
- Previously Used as Successful Bed & Breakfast- Possibilities are Endless!

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
1052 S Harmony Rd, Oregon, IL \$449,000

NEW LISTING

- 5 Bedroom 1.5 Bathroom Quality Built Home w/ Character
- Loads of Charm- Built-ins, Pocket Doors, Wood Floors, & Original Tile Fireplace
- First Floor Has 9' Ceilings, Formal Dining, and Large Living Room
- Large Front Porch and Balcony from Second Floor

Lori at 815-973-2180
9 W Center St, Mt Morris, IL \$124,900

NEW LISTING

- 3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Home in the Heart of Winnebago
- Ranch home with Attached 2 Car Garage
- New Steel Roof, Brand New Siding and Windows
- Stunning Backyard and Deck Overlooking Farm Land

Kim at 815-520-8810
510 W McDamyn Cir, Winnebago, IL \$140,000

NEW LISTING

- Colonial 4 Bedroom 2.5 Bath Home w/ Modern Luxuries on 1.2 Acres
- 10 Ft Ceilings, Crown Molding, and Bamboo Flooring Throughout
- Spacious Custom Kitchen w/ Marble Counters, White Cabinets, and SS Appliances
- Custom Decks Recently Added and are Perfect for Entertaining

Stephanie at 815-985-2055
794 N IL Rt 2, Oregon, IL \$325,000

NEW LISTING

- Move-In Ready 2 Bedroom 1 Bathroom 1,800 Sq Ft Home
- Freshly Painted and New Carpet Throughout
- Spacious Eat-In Kitchen, Newer Appliances, Hardwood Floors
- Screened In 3 Season Porch and Large Fenced in Yard

Ashley at 815-291-6308
3112 12th Ave, Rockford, IL \$75,000

NEW LISTING

- Family Friendly 3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom home w/ 3 Car Garage
- Stunning Wood Floors and Living Room w/ Charming Cathedral Ceilings
- Kitchen has Granite, New Stainless Dishwasher, and Open Cabinets
- Walk-Out Lower Level w/ Large Family Room and Sliding Doors to Landscaped Yard

Mark at 815-631-1699
3071 N Silver Ridge Dr, Oregon, IL \$229,000

NEW LISTING

- 84 Acres of Paradise! Zoned Ag and in Byron School District
- Tillable Ground, Wooded Land, & River Frontage
- This Listing also Includes a 3.4 Acre Island on Rock River
- A Number of Building Sites that Offer Wonderful Views of Rock River Valley

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
000 N IL Rt 2, Byron, IL \$485,000

NEW LISTING

- 2 Bedroom 3 Bathroom in Gated Community
- Open Concept Ranch on a Large Wooded Lot in Lost Nation
- First Floor Laundry and Attached 3 Car Garage
- Walk Out Lower Level has Second Kitchen and Workshop

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
312 Knollwood Dr, Dixon, IL \$205,000

NEW LISTING

- 4 BR 4.5 BA Home w/ Over 6,000 Sq Ft of Living Space on 20 Acres
- Main Floor Has Formal Dining, Formal Living, 2-Story Kitchen, Bedroom, Laundry, and Media Room
- Luxurious Master has Cedar Deck Overlooking Majestic Grounds Which Include: Gardens, Stocked Ponds, Fine Hunting, and Inground Pool

Rebecca at 815-509-8432
1907 Maples Rd, Dixon, IL \$630,000

NEW PRICE

- 3+ Bedroom 2.5 Bathroom Cozy Ranch in Quiet Neighborhood
- First Floor Laundry and Partially Finished Basement
- Central Vac, Hardwood Floors, and All Appliances Stay!
- Shop, Storage Building, and Shed.

Mark at 815-631-1699
711 Monroe St, Oregon, IL \$120,000

NEW PRICE

- 3-4 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Ranch Home Blocks away From Schools & Park
- Main Floor has Master and 2 other Bedrooms
- New Water Heater, Fresh Paint, New Window Treatments, and 2yr old Roof
- Open Floor Plan, 1309 sq ft with Attached 2 Car Garage

Mark at 815-631-1699
410 S 10th St, Oregon, IL \$119,900

NEW PRICE

- 3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Ranch Home on the Outskirts of Town
- Master Suite, First Floor Laundry, and Skylights!
- Beautiful New Deck Built in 2018 w/ Country Views
- Gas Grill and Stainless Steel Appliances Stay

Mark at 815-631-1699
12396 W Haldane Rd, Forreston, IL \$94,900

NEW PRICE

- Private and Gated 5 BR 3.5 BA Home on 8+ Acres
- Chefs Kitchen w/ Granite Counters, SS Appliances & Viking Gas Stove
- 3 Separate Patios, Professional Landscaping, & River Views
- Additional Living Space above Garage

Rebecca at 815-590-8432
5547 W Beaver Rd, Freeport, IL \$439,000

NEW PRICE

- 2 Bedroom 1 Bathroom Ranch Home Priced to Sell
- Refinished Wood Floors in Living, Dining Room, and Bedrooms
- New Front and Back Doors, Recently Painted Interior.
- Stainless Steel Appliances

Lori at 815-973-2180
412 W Lincoln St, Mt Morris, IL \$79,900

NEW PRICE

- 3 BR 2.5 BA Fully Rehabbed Victorian Home
- Oversized Rooms, Modern Amenities, and Old Charm
- Eat- In Kitchen, 1st Floor Laundry, 2nd Floor Laundry Hookup
- New Cement Patio, Large Backyard, & Additional Lot Avail

Stephanie at 815-985-2055
310 N Franklin Av, Polo, IL \$169,900

National Night Out in Polo



The community came out in Polo for the National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Night Out is a national community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships. Polo Police would like to thank the many agencies that collaborated with them on the event. This includes Polo Fire Department, Polo Ambulance, The Chamber of Commerce, Illinois State Police, Department of Natural Resources, Polo Rehab and many more.

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BINGO!
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Kitchen Open 4-7



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Bar Open 3-8



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Skate rental not included. Not good with any other coupon or offer. 10/01/19

05202019



Byron athletic apparel for sale

Several former Byron uniforms worn throughout the years will be for sale for \$1 on Aug. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m., in the Byron Middle School cafeteria. This sale is open to the public and is also Back to School Night. Uniforms from all sports teams are available. There is a huge selection, and the apparel will create great ideas for Halloween, dress up, memorabilia to display and more. Lots of small sizes for the little ones as well. All proceeds will go towards new athletic equipment and student organizations supplies. (Courtesy photo)

Stillman Valley hires Jenkins

STILLMAN VALLEY — Heather Alderks, Stillman Valley High School's activities director, announced that SVHS has a new head boys basketball coach, Corey Jenkins.

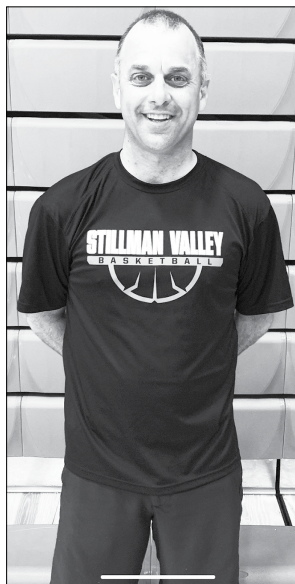
"We are thrilled to bring Coach Jenkins in to lead the boys basketball program at Stillman Valley High School," Alderks said. "Coach Jenkins brings an extensive background in coaching basketball at the high school level and brings success along with that experience. I am excited to see the energy he will bring to the program."

Corey has been at Genoa Kingston for 18 years where he teaches driver's education and physical education. He leaves his position as coach as the all-time wins leader in Genoa-Kingston history. He was 2006 Illinois

Basketball Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" with regional titles in 2006 and 2011. His team had a "Sweet 16" appearance in 2011 and had two All-State players and several All-Conference players during his tenure. He also coached previously at Rockford Lutheran, Malta High School and Earlville High School.

He went to Polo High School and played basketball for his father, Terry Jenkins, the head coach at the time. He played two years at Sauk Valley Community College and then received his bachelor's degree from Rockford College.

"We had a really good summer," Jenkins said. "I am looking forward to the upcoming season. We want to bring some excitement back to the Valley when it comes to



Corey Jenkins will be the next head boys basketball coach at Stillman Valley High School. (Courtesy photo)

basketball. We have some nice returning pieces and some underclassmen that will contribute as well."

Trail race scheduled

BYRON — On Saturday, Sept. 7 the Byron Park District, Byron Forest Preserve and Presenting Sponsor Byron Bank will host the 2nd Annual Tiger 10 Miler Trail Race.

The event features a 10-mile trail run through the Byron Forest Preserve and Nardi Equestrian Preserve, followed by an award presentation and celebration at the Hairy Cow Brewing Company in Byron.

In January of 2018, seasoned runner and course designer, Chris Remof, presented his vision of a long-distance trail run to the Byron Park District Board of Commissioners officially bringing the Ti-

ger 10 Miler Trail Race to fruition.

In its first year, the Tiger 10 Miler made a great impact with in the community, challenging 110 runners to complete the longest trail race in Ogle County.

The Byron Park District would like to thank this year's event sponsors for their commitment to the event.

A special thank you to Presenting Sponsor, Byron Bank; After Party Sponsor, Hairy Cow Brewing Company; Bib Sponsor, Fleet Feet Sports; and Gold Sponsor, Power Combat Fitness. Thank you to all of Silver Sponsors: Ogle County

Chiropractic Center, Ornerly Mule Racing, Smith, Birkholz & O'Brien, P.C., Sterling Federal Bank, Stone Bridge Running and Weezys Sports Bar.

Registration for the event is available online at www.runsignup.com. Check-in and day of registration is from 7-7:45 a.m. at the Byron Forest Preserve Jarrett Prairie Center.

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

"Like" or "follow" us on the socials @Tiger-10Miler for updates and pictures of the trail race course.

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Alcohol Abuse Counseling & Recovery

A.A. Hotline 800-452-7990
Sinnissippi Centers, Inc.
Oregon 732-3157
Rochelle 562-3801

Domestic Abuse Agency and 24-Hour Shelter and Helpline

HOPE of Ogle County 562-8890 or 732-7796
Counseling Services, Court Advocacy, Latina Advocacy, and Shelter programs

Education

University of Illinois Extension-Ogle County
421 W Pines Rd, Oregon 61061 732-2191

Low Income Housing

Ogle County Housing Authority
200 W Washington, Oregon 732-1301

Mental Health

Family Counseling Services 962-5585
Sinnissippi Centers, Inc.
Oregon 732-3157
Rochelle 562-3801
The Serenity Shed Grief Services 732-2499

Senior Citizens Services

Hub City Senior Center 562-5050
Mt Morris Senior Center 734-6335
Polo Senior Center 946-3818
Rock River Center 732-3252
Oregon, IL 800-541-5479
Visiting Nurses Assoc. 971-3755
4223 E State, Rockford

Sexual Assault/Abuse

Rockford Sexual Assault Counseling
24-hour hotline 636-9811
412 W Washington, Oregon 732-0000

Therapeutic & Recreational Horseback Riding

Pegasus Special Riders 973-3177

Veterans' Services

Rock River Center 732-3252
Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499
Veterans Assistance Commission of Ogle Co. 677-0852
Medical Transportation 677-6515

Wellness Services

Ogle County Health Dept
907 W Pines Rd, Oregon 732-7330
510 Lincoln Hwy, Rochelle 562-6976
Serenity Hospice and Home 732-2499
Visiting Nurses Association 971-3755
4223 E State, Rockford

Registration for Oregon's Children's Center open

OREGON – Registration for the Oregon Park District's Children's Center for the 2019-2020 school is open and currently has openings in the 3-year old program.

The 4-year old program has limited openings. The Children's Center will help prepare your child for Kindergarten as they learn to interact with their peers.

The three-year-old program meets on Tuesday and Thursday from either 8:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The four-year-old program meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:15-11 a.m. or 12-2:45 p.m. All program supplies are included in the monthly tuition payment. Children receive a snack daily.

Tuition for the three-year-old program is \$75 per month for residents and \$90 per month for non-residents. Tuition for the four-year-old program is \$110 per month for residents and \$132 per month for non-residents.

A \$25 non-refundable

deposit and your child's birth certificate are required at registration. Children must be toilet trained and be the appropriate age on or before September 1, 2018.

Children's Center Coordinator Jacquie Caposey and assistant Teresa Nehrkorn will guide your child through play and learning in both the 3 year old and 4 year old program.

Learning through play is a child's principle means of discovering his/her world in the three-year-old program. During the two-hour program the children are offered opportunities to develop social skills such as sharing, taking turns, and caring for others. Colors, shapes, name recognition and development of small motor skills, such as cutting and gluing, as well as large motor skills, are all part of the program.

In the four-year-old kindergarten prep program children will play and learn through stories, songs, art, games,

and gym activities. Cooperation, manners, and self-help skills are established through interaction with other children. Children develop readiness skills for kindergarten including math concepts, problem solving, capital and lowercase letters, and letter-sound recognition. Name printing is established. Children will go on field trips in the community.

The Oregon Park District is excited for the 2019-20 school year to offer supplemental tuition for families that meet income guidelines through a donation from the A. Charles & Lillemore Lawrence Foundation.

Application and guidelines for the A. Charles and Lillemore Lawrence Scholarship are available at the front counter of the Nash Recreation Center.

Inquire at the Oregon Park District for all Children's Center registration details and information, 815-732-3101 or email tina@oregonpark.org.

Polo Senior Center sets trips

Biltmore Estate and Asheville, N.C.

Join the Polo Senior Center and travel with us to the Biltmore Estate (Dressed in Holiday Glamour), and Asheville N.C., nestled among the Blue Ridge Mountains.

We will leave from Faith United Methodist Church in Polo on Sunday Nov. 10 and return on Friday Nov. 15.

This trip is for 6 days and 5 nights, including 3 consecutive days in the Asheville area, 8 meals: 5 breakfasts and 3 dinners.

Day 1: we will depart from our destination and check into our en-route hotel

Day 2: we will continue our destination. Tonight, you'll enjoy Dinner before checking into our Asheville hotel.

Day 3: We will visit the Biltmore Estate. Your visit will include the Biltmore House and Gardens. On this day, we also visit the new Antler Village & Winery. This is Biltmore's new village that connects the estate's present and past, providing a relaxing place for dining, shopping, historical exhibit's.

Day 4: We will have a guided tour of Asheville. Asheville features more Art Deco architecture than any other southern city outside of Miami Beach. We will also see the St. Lawrence Basilica. In the afternoon, we will take a guided tour of the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway, America's most visited National Park. We will visit the Blue Ridge Parkway Visitor's Center where we will see America's Favorite Journey, a 24-minute film. Later in the day we will visit the Folk Art Center.

Day 5: We slowly make our way home but not before seeing the Kentucky Artisan Center in Berea, Ky. – a 20,000 square foot facility where you can explore Kentucky crafts, history, and shop for Kentucky products. This evening we will relax in our en-route motel.

The price of this trip is for Double Occupancy \$639 per person, we have Triple Occupancy and Single Occupancy pricing and travel insurance (which I highly recommend). A \$75 deposit is due upon sign up and final payment will be due on Sept. 3.

Call the Polo Senior Center and ask for Barb for more information or to make your reservation 815-946-3818. You may also call 815-238-8645.

Museum of Science & Industry

A day trip to the Museum of Science & Industry is set for Monday, Sept. 16.

We will leave from Faith United Methodist Church, 702 E. Dixon St., Polo, IL at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 8 p.m. The price is \$65 for members and \$70 for non-members. This trip is for adults only. Payment is due upon reservation.

Included in the price; Entrance into the Museum, Chartered Bus, Special Exhibitions: Wired To Wear, U-505 Submarine on board tour and a film "Apollo 11" in the Giant Dome Theater. Call Barb at 815-946-3818 or 815-238-8645 for information or make your reservation.

2019 4-H Fair award winners

Cat Department

Champion Junior Showmanship – Hannah Freise, Byron

Champion Intermediate Showmanship – Ada Haner, Chana

Champion Feline – Christian Ryia, German Valley

Champion Cage or Carrier – Karissa Kaufman, Oregon

Champion Showmanship – Liberty Hayes, Kings

Reserve Champion Showmanship – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Grand Champion Horse at Halter – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Reserve Grand Champion Horse at Halter – Liberty Hayes, Kings

Junior Grand Champion Horsemanship – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Senior Grand Champion Horsemanship – Liberty Hayes, Kings

Reserve Senior Grand Champion Horsemanship – Natalie Johnson, Forreston

Junior Grand Champion Performance Horse – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Senior Grand Champion Performance Horse – Liberty Hayes, Kings

Reserve Senior Grand Champion Performance Horse – Natalie Johnson, Forreston

Junior Equine Sportsmanship – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Senior Equine Sportsmanship – Natalie Johnson, Forreston

Junior Performance High Point – Cassidy Vincent, Rochelle

Senior Performance High Point – Liberty Hayes, Kings

Junior Horse Speed Award – Cassidy

Vincent, Rochelle

Quality Meats Department

Champion Beef Carcass – Bode Martin, Oregon

Reserve Champion Beef Carcass – Grace Mongan, Oregon

Champion Goat Carcass – Ashley Williams, Leaf River

Champion Lamb Carcass – Brooke Ewald, Byron

Champion Pork Carcass – Maggie Eden, Byron

Reserve Champion Pork Carcass – Emma Thurow, Davis Junction

Horse Department

Champion Novice Showmanship – Addison Yordy, Leaf River

2019 4-H Fair winners, Clothing Department

Sewing Classes

Champion STEAM Clothing 1 – Non-Sewn Exhibit – Ella Tunink, Leaf River

Champion STEAM Clothing 1 – Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Ella Tunink, Leaf River

Reserve Champion STEAM Clothing 1 – Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Cheyenne Somers, Lindenwood

Champion STEAM Clothing 1 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Sophia Stein, Rochelle

Reserve Champion STEAM Clothing 1 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Elizabeth Kennedy, Davis Junction

Champion STEAM Clothing 2 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Champion STEAM Clothing 3 – Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Champion STEAM Clothing 3 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Champion STEAM Clothing 3 – Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Mady Russell, Oregon

Grand Champion Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Sewn Clothing Exhibit – Faith Marquardt, Oregon

Grand Champion Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Lillian Kennedy, Davis Junction

Reserve Grand Champion Sewn Non-Clothing Exhibit – Ella Tunink, Leaf River

Grand Champion Non-Sewn Exhibit – Ella Tunink, Leaf River

Shopping

Champion Shopping in Style Beginning – Anna Marquardt, Oregon

Grand Champion Shopping in Style – Anna Marquardt, Oregon

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vs EASTERN MICHIGAN*
11.19 - 6:30 PM



vs WESTERN MICHIGAN*
11.26 - 6:00 PM
SENIOR NIGHT

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July 2019



Stampers have annual gathering

Stalene area Stampin' Up! Demonstrators met in Oregon on Saturday, July 20 for their annual gathering to share and learn. They represent the Illinois/Wisconsin stalene area. Team leader Nancy Lillie Ferb grew up in Oregon. Stampin' Up! is the leader in paper craft supplies such as creative rubber stamps, inks and papers. All rubber stamps are manufactured in Utah. There are about 50,000 demonstrators selling products in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Austria, Netherlands and Japan.

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Rock River Center announces upcoming events, activities

August Computer Lab Schedule

Monday, Aug. 26, Lab hours with Mary 10-11 a.m.

This hour is available for those looking for 1-on-1 assistance with common computer questions. Call to register for lab time, as space is limited.

All scheduled classes are free to attend and open to the public. Space may be limited, so call 815-732-3252 early to be guaranteed a spot.

August Outing of the Month Wednesday, Aug. 14

Our August outing will be to the Historic Auto Attractions Museum in Roscoe. We will have a self-Guided Tour of All museums and Gift shop. Museum admission is \$11 per person; afterward lunch at Dairy Haus will be on your own. \$8 Activity Fee applies.

Reservations required by Aug. 13. Call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 if you plan on attending.

'Fall Prevention' presented by Kate Gustafson, Momentum Healthcare

Monday, Aug. 15, program begins at noon

Rock River Center, 810 S 10th St, Oregon.

A buffet lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; consisting of thick slab bacon BLT's with caramelized onion aioli, watermelon salad, mixed green salad, frozen banana split dessert & a drink.

Lunch is \$8 per person. Carry outs are available. Reservations required by Aug. 13. Please call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 to make your reservation.

Tom's August Office Hours

Rock River Center is excited to partner with Representative Demmer's office for the purpose of providing a mobile office in Ogle County.

Tom's next Traveling Office Hour at Rock River Center will be Tuesday, Aug.

20, from 10-11 a.m.

No appointment is necessary. You will be seen on a first-come, first served basis.

Singin' In The Rain

Wednesday, Sept. 18, Circa21 Dinner Playhouse

Tap your toes and sing along in this splashy adaptation of the celebrated and beloved film.

The "Greatest Movie Musical of All Time" is faithfully and lovingly adapted by Broadway legends, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, from their original award-winning screenplay in "Singin' in the Rain". Each unforgettable scene, song and dance is accounted for, including the show-stopping title number, complete with an onstage rainstorm! Hilarious situations, snappy dialogue and a hit-parade score of Hollywood standards make "Singin' in the Rain" the perfect entertainment for any fan of the golden age of movie musicals.

"Singin' in the Rain" has all the makings of a Tinsel town tabloid headline – the starlet, the leading man and a love affair that could change lives and make or break careers! In silent movies, Don Lockwood and Lina Lamont are a hot item but, behind the scenes, things aren't always as they appear on the big screen! Meanwhile, Lina's squeaky voice might be the end of her career in "talking pictures" without the help of a talented young actress to do the talking and singing for her.

Filled with every memorable moment from the film and a downpour of unforgettable songs, Singin' in the Rain, can't be missed!

Cost (includes RT transportation, show, meal, tax and gratuity): \$80 members/\$85 Non-members. Reservation/payment deadline: Aug. 23.

Please call Rock River Center at 815-732-3252 to make your reservation.

MyMedicare.gov

Have you signed up to use MyMedicare.gov? If not, you may want to con-

sider doing so. Through this web site you can access your personal Medicare related information. For example, you can:

- * check to see the status of your new Medicare Card. Look for the message, "your card is in the mail"

- * view information about your Medicare Part D Prescription Drug plan or your Medicare Advantage Plan enrollment.

- * view a list of your prescription drugs.
- * view your Medicare Summary Notice and learn about the status of your Part B deductible, whether it has been met or not.

Plus, just as with signing up for a MySocialSecurity account, when you sign up for a MyMedicare.gov account, it keeps scammers from using your information to sign up for an account.

If you would like help signing up for a MyMedicare.gov or a MySocialSecurity account, we can help you. Just call us at Rock River Center, 815-732-3252, or 800-541-5479.

NICOR Gas "Sharing" Program Available

NICOR Gas Sharing Program is available to assist those NICOR customers whose income is above 150 percent of poverty level and less than 250 percent of the poverty level. For a 1-person household the 30-day income limit is \$2,529, 2-person household, \$3,429, 3-person household, \$4,329, etc.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Linda at 800-541-5479 or 815-732-3252.

Veteran's Assistance Available in Oregon at Rock River Center

A Veteran's Service Officer is available at Rock River Center on the second and fourth 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 and answers to difficult questions. Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month from 10-11:30 a.m. at Rock River Center. For more information, call Patti Kilmer at 815-234-2511 or 815-298-7004.

Diabetic Support Group

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

Low Vision Group

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



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Oregon Park District has upcoming sporting activities

Extended Time

Enroll your child in Extended Time for before and/or after school care! Our staff engages students in both recreational and education activities that encourage teamwork, self-confidence, and fun. The program is conveniently located at the Blackhawk Center so children can walk to school in the morning and come straight over after school. The daily schedule includes time for snack, homework, and themed projects, as well as physical activity. Students in grades K-6th can attend. Contact Amanda Zimmermann at 815-732-3101 or amanda@oregonpark.org with any questions. Registration must occur in person at Nash Recreation Center. Daily fee is \$4/morning care/student and \$7/afternoon care/student. Registration for August enrollment has a deadline of Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Aladdin fall musical

We are now accepting up to 50 cast members in grade 3 through 6th. Auditions and rehearsals will be held at the Oregon Elementary School. Every child who auditions will have a part in the performance and a moment in the light, all while learning about the art of theatre! Fee is \$65 per actor. Rehearsals will take place every Monday and Thursday from Aug. 26-Nov. 14 for all characters. Lead characters will also have rehearsal every Tuesdays. Rehearsals take place directly after school until 5 p.m. Performances will be on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Oregon High School. Deadline to register is Friday, Aug. 16

Farmers market

Stop at the Oregon Farmers Market on Saturday's this summer (through September) 8:30 a.m.- noon on the Ogle County Courthouse Lawn. Buy Local! Buy Fresh! You will find everything from flowers, plants, artisan breads, fresh baked goods, crafts, honey, jams and jelly, fresh picked produce, and more. Farmers and crafters who are interested in having a booth this summer or if you would like more information please contact Debbie Leffelman at debbie@oregonpark.org.

Fall porch pot

Do you love to decorate for fall? Sip on your favorite beverage at Cork & Tap (Oregon) while planting & designing a fall porch pot which will include a mum, flowering cabbage and decorative grasses in a basket. You will also learn about watering and care for your new fall basket. Class will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12, at Cork & Tap with Merlin's Greenhouse providing the plants and knowledgeable staff. Choose between the 5:30-7:00 or the 7:30-9:00 class. Fee is \$43/Resident or \$52/Non-Resident. Sign up today as space is limited. Registration deadline is Sept. 4. For more information, contact the Oregon Park District at 732-3101 or debbie@oregonapark.org.

Painted pillow

Join Timber + Tribe and create a painted pillow to accent your favorite chair or sofa. All supplies are included to make this fun trendy project on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cork & Tap in Oregon. Upon registration choose your fabric color and choose between 8 different designs/sayings. Fee for the class is \$29/Resident or \$35/Non-Resident. Sign up early or before the Sept. 17 registration deadline.

Wiggly Way & Walk

Dog lovers are invited to join us for the 7th Annual Wiggly Wag and Walk Wednesday on Sept. 11, at Wiggly Field Dog Park from 4:30-7:30 p.m. This is a great event for you and your dog! Check out Wiggly Field, shop and meet pet vendors, enjoy dog demonstrations and take your pooch on the Hound Hike for fun, exercise and a chance to win a prize. The event is FREE, however the Hound Hike fee is \$3/dog if registered on or before Sept. 1. At the event you can register for the hike on site for \$5/dog. All dogs will be checked for Rabies vaccination, they must be on a leash, and all Wiggly Field Rules will apply. You do not have to have a Wiggly Field membership to participate in the fun. It is only required for dogs entering the enclosed runs at the park. Interested pet vendors should contact debbie@oregonpark.org for more information.

Sports of All Sorts

This 3 day after school sports camp for 1st- 6th graders, will encompass 3 different sports: basketball, pickleball, and wiffleball. Classes will take place at the Nash Recreation center after school on 9/4-9/6 from 3:30- 5 p.m. Participants will learn the basic skills of each sport in a fun environment. Deadline for participation is Friday August 30th and the fee is \$25/\$30 NR.

Junior High Cross Country

Oregon Park District is excited to partner again this year with Coach Matt Hussung again this year for Junior High Cross Country. Junior High athletes will develop endurance, improve their running technique, and build team camaraderie. Practices will be held multiple days of the week and meets will be held similar to the high school schedule. Transportation to meets is not provided. Sign up early to ensure you maximize practices before the meets begin! Registration deadline is Aug. 23, cost \$75. Sign up early as practices begin Aug. 5.

Youth Basketball Camp

This is an introduction to the fundamentals of basketball for both boys and girls instructed by the Oregon High School Girls Basketball Team. Camps will run for 4 consecutive Monday evenings starting Sept. 9. Ages 4-6 from 6-6:45 p.m and ages 7-9 from 7-7:45 p.m. Youth will develop dribbling, passing and shooting skills in a positive and fun atmosphere! Location of the camps will be at the Blackhawk Center. Camp T-shirt is included in the price. Deadline for participation is Tuesday Sept. 3 and the fee is \$25/ \$30 NR.

Highland Community College announces spring graduates for 2019

FREEPORT – Highland Community College recently announced its spring graduates for 2019.

Local students were:

Byron: Alexis Streff, Associate of General Studies, Agricultural Production – Certificate, Agricultural Management – AAS

Forreston: Amanda Anderson, Associate of Arts; Kaitlyn Collins, Associate of Science; Kylie Cruze, Nursing-AAS; Trevor Drayton, Associate of Science; Austin Howald, Associate of Arts; Cameron Timm, Associate of General Studies; Michael Wubbena, Associate of Science

German Valley: Haley Cuthrell, Associate of Science; Alicia Gray, Nursing – AAS; Melissa Watter, Nursing –AAS

Orangeville: Ethan Bilgri, Associate of Science; Dayton Bollon, Associate of Arts; Kelsey Bollon, Associate of Arts; Hannah Janssen, Associate of Arts; Haley Obert, Nursing – AAS; Makenzie Robieson, Associate of Arts; Jamie Watson, Associate of Science

Oregon: Noah Russell, Cosmetology Certificate

Polo: Travis McCaffrey, Associate of General Studies

Forreston's Anderson and Polo's Reeder graduate from Clarke University

DUBUQUE, Iowa – Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa, awarded degrees and honors at its Commencement Ceremony on May 18, 2019.

The following area students were honored at the ceremony:

Forreston – Jessica M Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Nursing.

Polo – Allison L Reeder, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Nursing.

Founded in 1843 by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Clarke University is located near the Mississippi River in Dubuque, Iowa. The University believes learning is lifelong and life-changing. Our community inspires intellectual curiosity, cultural engagement, professional preparedness, spiritual exploration, and a commitment to contributing to the common good in a global society. Academic offerings include 49 undergraduate majors and minors, 10 pre-professional programs, and six graduate degree programs

Ecology class starts Aug. 19

MOUNT MORRIS – Ecology is the science that studies the interactions and relationships that exist among living organisms and their environment.

An ecology class will be held at White Pines State Park, 6712 W. Pines Rd., on Monday's 10 a.m.-noon, Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 14 and Nov. 4. The cost is \$5.

The goal for this class is to introduce, or reintroduce some key parts to ecology and use specific skills to reach conclusions in a field setting. Skills such as observation, describing, generalizing to create a theory, inferring, concluding, classifying

and of course measuring are all part of our everyday life but we will take it back to more of a science skill focus.

The concept of ecology is based on three major ideas:

- * Ecology of nutrition is the interaction between producers and consumers.

- * The cyclic flow of matter through the planet's environments such as water, carbon, and nitrogen along with others are recycled over and over again.

- * Energy keeps those cycles going. All energy comes to the planet from the sun and leaves the planet in the form of heat.

Any changes or interruptions, natural or man-made, to these patterns or relationships can alter life on the planet. It is important to understand the relationships of our natural areas, such as a conservation area, so we can relate larger scale situations in a scientific way with sound support.

Please register online web.extension.illinois.edu/bdo

If you need a reasonable accommodation to participate in this program, please contact your local Extension office. Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time for meeting your access needs.



Junior Chefs

Illinois Junior Chef is a hands-on, interactive program that kids love! We completed a week in Mount Morris with 26 children ages 8-13. A big Thank you to Trinity Lutheran Church for use of their kitchen and a huge Thank you to all of the volunteers that helped make Illinois Junior Chefs successful. "It is important for people of all ages to learn culinary skills, especially children. Illinois Jr. Chef gives children a chance to explore, discover, and create culinary dishes. Plus, a confidence to share their new knowledge of creating healthy dishes that taste great, with their family!" – Natalie Coy, Community Worker, Illinois Nutrition Education Programs. Top, pictured from left: Arianna Chapa, Gabriella Chapa, Kaylynn Miller and Mary Jo Dilbeck. Bottom, from left are: Derrik VanDyke, Julianna Swanson, Ashlynn Taylor, Whitley Key and Jaedyn Hill.

South Dakota trip planned for Sept. 8-14 from Mount Morris

MOUNT MORRIS – Join Barb Davis and Rogene Strite on our Diamond Tours trip to Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Blackhills of South Dakota.

The dates are Sept. 8-14, for seven days and six nights.

We will leave from the Bretheran Church in Mount Morris traveling by charter bus. This trip includes six nights lodging four consecutive nights in South Dakota. The trip includes 10 meals; six breakfasts and four dinners. A trip to Mount Rushmore National Memorial, a tour of the Wildlife Loop Road, at Custer State Park, admission to the Unique Journey Museum, a guided tour of Deadwood, plus gaming at Deadwood Casino. We will visit the Amazing Crazy Horse Memorial and visit the Badlands National Park.

Cost of this great trip is \$738. based on double occupancy. Call ASAP since seats are limited, Barb Davis 815-441-0900 or Rogene Strite 815-238-3620. Ask about single reservation if you don't have someone going with you. There are many more stops that are not listed.

Celebrate Grandparent's Day on Sept. 6

OREGON – Celebrate National Grandparent's Day with a unique experience at Oregon Park District's Nash Recreation Center on Friday, Sept. 6.

The Park District will host an evening of fun geared towards grandchildren and their grandparents. Enjoy a dinner including subs and sides along with games and activities-including bingo. After the event, participants are welcome to enjoy open swim. Parents are welcome to join the fun.

Everyone in attendance must be registered. Children 3 years and under are free. Fee is \$10/Resident Adult and \$12/Non-Resident Adult. Children are \$7/Resident and \$8/Non-Resident.

Deadline to register is Aug. 30. Registration can be completed at Nash Recreation Center located at 304 S. Fifth Street, Oregon, by calling 815-732-3101 or by going online at www.oregonpark.org.

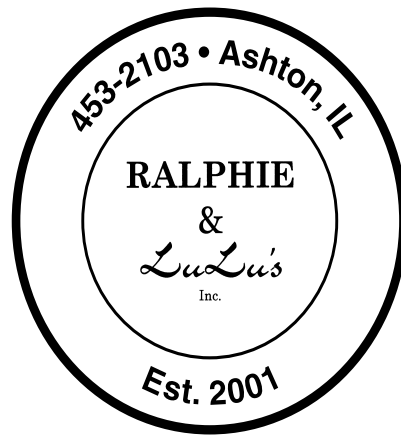
Jenkins, Shine on Dean's List at Carthage

KENOSHA, Wis. – More than 900 students have been named to the Carthage College dean's list for the spring 2019 semester.

Mallory Jenkins of Mount Morris; Riley Shine of Byron.

About Carthage

Small by design yet boundless in impact, Carthage College is committed to take a different road. At Carthage, a private institution that enrolls about 2,800 students, we embrace an educational approach that's personal in focus and driven in action, exemplified in our multifaceted career development initiative: The Aspire Program. From our campus alongside Lake Michigan in the thriving Chicago-Milwaukee corridor, we actively direct our collective talents toward a common purpose wherever the need arises.



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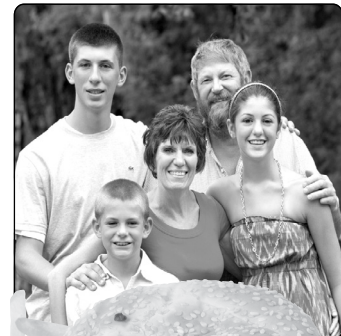
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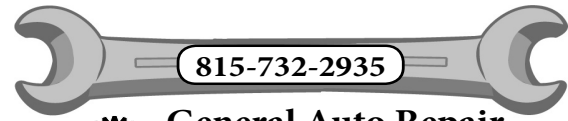

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Students explore healthcare field during program

STERLING – CGH Medical Center, Sterling, recently concluded its 2019 Summer Scholars Program – a program designed to provide students in the CGH service area with an opportunity to explore the healthcare field.

Over the last two months, this year's participants had the opportunity to work one-on-one with CGH physicians, while also attending lectures about careers in the healthcare field and rotating between our various medical departments. The 2019 program concluded with a luncheon, where each of the students described the research project they worked on and/or completed while at CGH.

"We congratulate each of these students not only for their academic achievements thus far, but also for their accomplishments throughout the summer," said Dr. Paul Steinke, CGH President and CEO. "They were all very deserving of this opportunity, and we look forward to watching their careers grow in the healthcare field."

The 2019 Summer Scholars included:

* Kylie Babin-Howard (Sterling High School) – "After many years of pondering and many life-changing incidences relating to the health of family members, I decided that I want to help people as a physician. I have always known that helping people is my calling, but my love for science and the poten-

tial use of my skills was what really pulled me into the doctor idea."

* Dulce Lemus (Sterling High School) – "My heart has always belonged to the medical field in general. Growing up, I was constantly surrounded by family members in medicine, spanning from general surgery to pediatrics and dentistry... I believe that as a physician, I am able to reach out and touch those that are patiently awaiting care."

* Morgan Mandrell (Rock Falls High School) – "In my opinion, the best part about being a physician would be that physicians have the rewarding satisfaction of treating patients. When a patient is sick, the physician is the one who has to help return their patient's life back to normalcy; therefore, the physician is responsible for the well-being of all their patients, and this would give me the best satisfaction as a healthcare provider."

* Zaina Rumbolz (Sterling High School) – "From as early on as I can remember, I have always had a fascination with the functions of the human body and health care. I believe that combining an aspect of my life that I love and enjoy with something that I am passionate about and inspires me is the best decision I could make for myself in determining my future obligations of becoming a doctor/surgeon."

Students earn honors at University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – A total of 11,406 students enrolled during the 2019 spring term at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Among the students are: Taylor Conley of Byron, President's List; Kenzie Britnell of Stillman Valley, Dean's List; and Carly Koenig of Stillman Valley, President's List.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education. UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.



Byron Chamber

Gateway to the Rock River Valley

Thursday, August 22

Presenting Sponsor



Holcomb Bank

WHERE RELATIONSHIPS MATTER



Illinois Route 72 &
German Church Rd. Byron

Byron Area Chamber of Commerce
2016 Business of the Year!

Format: Best Ball Scramble

Registration: 10:00 AM-10:45 AM

Tee Time: 11:00 AM

Golf Fee: \$90/Foursome special \$350

Day of Registration Fees \$100 (individual) and \$360 (foursome)

*Includes green fee, cart, lunch, dinner, beer and margaritas.

Dinner only: \$20

Dinner sponsored by



Registrations due with payment by August 16, 2019

CHOOSE HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Sponsor a Contest Hole!

- 2nd Tee/Green \$175 Longest Drive—Women
- 9th Tee/Green \$175 Longest Putt—Men
- 10th Tee Green \$175 Straightest Drive—Men/Women
- 13th Tee/Green \$175 Closest Golfer to Pin
- 15th Tee/Green \$175 Longest Drive—Men
- 18th Tee/Green \$175 Longest Putt—Women

Contact the Byron Chamber to reserve your sponsorship or to register (815)234-5500
byronchamber@gmail.com
Fax (815)234-7114

Hole/Tee/Green Sponsorships

- Tee Sponsor \$100 Each
- Green Sponsor \$100 Each
- Hole Sponsor \$175 Each

Other Sponsorships

- Beverage Sponsorships \$200
- Driving Range \$200
- Putting Green \$200
- Registration Table \$200



Nash has upcoming maintenance closures

OREGON – The Nash Rec Center Pool and locker rooms will be closed Aug. 12-25.

Improvements include cleaning and painting the entire pool surface, repainting the lane, transition, and stair indicator lines, and deep cleaning the locker rooms.

The Nash Fitness Center will be closed Aug. 26-30. Improvements include removing fitness center flooring and relaying, installing thicker flooring in free weight area, deep cleaning of the full area, and repainting areas of need.

If pass holders will not be using the facility

during the shutdown, passes can be turned in to the Nash Front Counter to receive membership credit for the pool and/or fitness center shutdown.

We thank you for your patience while we improve the facilities.



New business in Polo

Applewood Lawn & Landscape has opened in Polo. A ribbon cutting was held on July 18. Pictured in the front from left are: Jamie Randall, Betty Obendorf, Rhonda Biller, owner Justin Young, Tammy Merdian and Sydney Bartelt. Back row from left: Tom Suits, Dr. Ryan Clayton, the Rev. Brian LeBaron, Mayor Doug Knapp, Gloria Butler and Richard Butler.

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LIFE

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAILEYVILLE

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303 W. Franklin Street • Baileyville, IL 61007 • Phone: 815-232-6222 • baileyvillebaptistchurch.org • Pastor Gary W. Braman • Friendly Congregation - Traditional Services - Children's Ministries
Sunday Services: Sunday School - 9:30a.m., Morning Worship - 10:40a.m., Evening Worship - 6:00p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer - 7:00p.m.

BYRON

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH

624 Luther Drive, Byron, IL 815-234-5277
 Pastor Janet Wold. Two worship opportunities at 8:00 am and 10:30 am. Social Hour follows all services. Child care available at Summer Worship and 10:30 am Worship. Communion is served every Sunday at all services. Whole family education hour each Sunday 9:15 am - 10:15 am September through May. Confirmation studies for 7th and 8th grade students. Adult Bible Study held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm and Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 pm. Book club, quilters, and the GATHERING meet monthly. Please visit our website at <http://www.AllSaintsByron.org> or call the church office for details.

BEACON HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

6467 N. German Church Rd., Byron (815) 234-8032
www.beaconhillbyron.org
 Pastor: Rev. Gary Cortese, Jr. Service Times: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. "Building Faith for Life"

CORNERSTONE FAMILY CHURCH

205 N. Peru St., Byron 815-234-8737 cornerstonefamily.church • Sr. Pastor: Randy Snider, Associate Pastor: Dirk Miller, Children's Ministry Director: Kim Miller • **Worship Services** on Saturdays at 5pm and Sundays at 10am. **Children's Worship Services** on Sundays at 10am. Nursery Available for both Saturday and Sunday Services. • Jr. and Sr. High Underground Youth Group Small Groups on Sundays at 6:30pm. • Wednesday Night Family Nights with Dinner at 5:30pm. Children's Programs run from 6:15-7:30pm on Wednesdays and the Underground Jr/Sr High Youth Group meets from 6:30-8:00pm and there is an Adult Small Group also on Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30pm. • Numerous Adult Small Groups Available throughout the week. Please call our Church Office or visit our Website for more details. Office Hours: 8:00am-4:30pm Mondays-Thursdays

BYRON ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

226 E. Second St., Byron, IL 61010 • Phone: 815-234-7431 • Fr. Howard C. Barch, Jr.
Weekend Masses: Sept.-May: Sat. 5:00 pm, Sun. 8:00 am & 10:45 am - May-Aug.: Sunday 8:00 am & 10:00 am **Daily Masses:** Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 7:30AM, Wednesday 6PM

FIRSTBORN REACH

135 W. 2ND St., PO Box 1013, Byron, Pastor Patrick Featherston II
Services: Sundays at 10:00a.m.
 TAKING JESUS AS HE IS TO THE PEOPLE AS THEY ARE

SHEPHERD EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

NEW LOCATION! Jarrett Prairie Center 7993 N. River Rd., Byron Phone 963-5216 Rev. Michael Axmark, Pastor. Discover Time 9:30 a.m., Fellowship 10:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 838, Byron, IL 61010

UNITED CHURCH OF BYRON

A Member Church of the United Church of Christ
 701 W. Second Street ~ PO Box 927, Byron IL 61010-0927, 815-234-8777
 Email: ucb@comcast.net Website: unitedchurchofbyron.org
 Interim Pastor: TBA
 Sunday Schedule and Worship Opportunities:
 Service of Meditation and Prayer: 8:15am - 8:45am
 Adult Christian Education Class: 9am
 Main Worship with Chancel Choir: 10:30am
 Sunday School for Pre-K thru high school: 10:30am
 For complete ministry schedule and activities, please check our website or Facebook page or contact the church office.
 Whoever you are or wherever you are on your journey, you are welcome here!

CHANA

CHANA UNITED METHODIST

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

DAVIS JUNCTION

DAVIS JUNCTION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors • "God's Heart in Our Community"
 Located in town on Rt. 72 • Our Pastor is Rev. Keith Kelsey-Powell **Sunday**

Services: Worship 10:30am, Children's time during Worship Service. Fellowship following the Worship Service each Sunday. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Potluck luncheon following Worship every 4th Sunday, except in the summer months of June, July and August. Various small groups meet throughout the month. For more information about the small groups please call 298-2310. AA meets Wednesdays at 5:30pm and Saturdays at 9am. For more information please visit our website WWW.DJUMC.ORG

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH DAVIS JUNCTION

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

FORRESTON

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

402 First Ave., Forreston, IL Phone: 815-938-2380
 Pastor Sung-Eun Kim
 OPEN HEARTS, OPEN MINDS, OPEN DOORS
 Worship at 9:00 a.m. (childcare provided) with coffee and fellowship immediately following. Sunday School Age 3-Adult, 10:15 am.
 AA meets Mondays, 8:00 AM. Monthly United Methodist Women's meetings.
 God is Good, All the Time, All the Time, God is Good!

FORRESTON REFORMED CHURCH

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

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

LEAF RIVER

ADELINE ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

LEAF RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

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

LINDENWOOD

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS

immanuel-lindenwood.org (for sermons, events, etc.)
 16060 E. Lindenwood Road, Lindenwood, IL 61049
 815-393-4500 • office@immanuel-lindenwood.org
 Sunday Mornings: Divine Service @ 9am; Food & Fellowship @ 10am;
 Sunday School and Adult Bible Study @ 10:30am
 Food Bank: First 4 Saturdays of Each Month, 9-11am
 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Matthew Rosebrock
pastor@immanuel-lindenwood.org

KINGS

ELIM REFORMED CHURCH

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

MOUNT MORRIS

DISCIPLES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF MT. MORRIS

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

MT. MORRIS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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

MT. MORRIS TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

OREGON

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 Sunday Worship Service 10 am

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

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PAYNES POINT

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

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

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

OREGON CHURCH OF GOD

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

OREGON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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

OREGON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

RIVERSTONE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

ST. BRIDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

114 S. 5th St. Oregon, IL Phone: (815) 732-2367
 Pastor: Rick Tomlinson
 Website: www.stpaul13.com Email: stpaul13@frontier.com
 Sunday: Worship Service 9:00 am; Coffee And... Fellowship 10:00 am; Sunday School 10:15 am Wednesdays: Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Other Activities: Men's and Women's Groups, Confirmation Class, School Youth Group, For more information, call the church office.

POLO

ST. MARY CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

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

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH ~ POLO CAMPUS

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

FAITH DISCOVERY CHURCH

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

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

ROCHELLE

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH

3301 IL Rte 251, Rochelle, IL 61068
 Pastor Doug Askew 815-562-6265
<http://www.crossroadsrochele.com/>
 Join us Sunday's 9:30 AM

STILLMAN VALLEY

RED BRICK CHURCH OF STILLMAN VALLEY (CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH)

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

KISHWAUKEE COMMUNITY

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

VALLEY EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

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

WINNEBAGO

MIDDLE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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Roscoe/Rockton 815-623-1800	Stillman Valley 815-645-2266	


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 Fax: 815-732-6154



The Ogle County **LIFE**

Oregon Library News

18-24 months (9:30 a.m.) & preschool (3-5 yrs. old) Story Time (10:30 a.m.)

We will be taking a break and start back up again on Thursday, September 5.

New – Computer classes

Need a little extra help with navigating Word, Excel or the Internet, schedule a private session with our staff to assist you. Appointments are available Tuesdays between 9:30am-3 p.m. Schedule your time slot today!

Library book clubs

The 2WBC meets Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss The Simplicity of Cider by Amy E. Reichert. The Afternoon Book Club meets Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. to discuss My Sister, The Serial Killer by Oyinkan Braithwaite. The In-Between Book Club meets Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 1:30 p.m. to view the movie Holes-PG and discuss the book Holes by Louis Sachar Books on Tap Book Club meets on Thursday, August 22 to discuss You Think It, I'll Say It Stories by Curtis Sittenfeld.

Lego Club (grades 2nd -7th)

The Lego Club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

Book launch part and meet the author night – Aug. 27 at 6 p.m.

Local author, Michael Deeze, is a natural-born storyteller—in life and in print. A child of the sixties, he draws extensively from his own diverse experiences and subsequent education to introduce the hapless Emmett Casey. As U.S. Army veteran and retired Doctor of Chiropractic, Deeze now lives in Illinois after spending decades living near the forests of northern Wisconsin. He's a devoted father to his three children, a magical daughter, two grown sons, and his dog. His first novel is the critically acclaimed Bless Me Father, with The Heretic coming soon. Join him for an informal Meet The Author night as he shares his recent release, For I Have Sinned. Registration required 815-732-2724.

Gateway to gut health – Aug. 29 at 6 p.m.

Learn about Common Gastrointestinal Diseases, Eating for optimal Gut Health, The Dynamic Duo: Prebiotics & Probiotics, Make Friends with Fiber. Registration required 815-732-2724.

Wizard murder mystery – Saturday, Sept. 7 (two shows!)

It's the Back to School opening feast for Slugwort's School of Magic and you're invited! Come dressed in your best witch or wizard robes, but non-magical garb is allowed.

Family Show: ages 8 and up. Show begins at noon. Tickets: \$25 each or \$160 for a table of 8.

Evening Show: Ages 18 and over. Show begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$45 each or \$320 for a table of 8.

Tickets now on sale. Visit our website, Facebook page or call the library for more information. This

event will be held at Cork N Tap.

No family yoga in August

Family yoga will not be held during the month of August. We will resume in September, date and time to be announced.

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.

Trivia night – second Wednesday of the Month at 6 p.m.

Test your knowledge of sports, history, movies and much more. Team of 2 to 4. Win a gift card to Hazel's Café. Registration required!

Knit and crochet

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

Library of Things

The Oregon Public Library now has a "Library of Things"! The LOT is a collection of non-traditional items that patrons can check-out. This collection includes: crockpot, spring-form pan, family games, audio/visual items, and much more. We are also taking requests for items that patrons might be interested in checking out. To find out more or to make requests, please stop by the library and talk to a staff member.

Oregon Writer's Group (OWG)

The OWG is a gathering of writers or writer-wannabes who meet to support each other and to further their own writing. The purpose of the group is to help and encourage you in your writing. If you need brainstorming ideas, we can help suggest ideas or aid with the creative process. The Oregon Writers Group meets on the last Tuesday of each month.

New releases

Quick & Easy Dump Dinners by Cathy Mitchell (Non-Fiction 641.555 MIT)

Puppy Love by Lucy Gilmore (Paperback Romance)

Gods Of Jade And Shadow by Silvia Moreno-Garcia (Science Fiction)

The Spies Of Shilling Lane by Jennifer Ryan (Fiction)

Like Lions by Brian Panowich (Fiction)

One Good Deed by David Baldacci (Fiction)

The Seekers by Heather Graham (Fiction)

A Woman Is No Man by Etaf Rum (Fiction)

Call Your Daughter Home by Deb Speria (Fiction)

The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides



Flying Fox Conservation Fund presented multiple animals last week at the Library... Steve the Sloth was the favorite!

(Fiction)

A Liaden Universe Constellation-Vol. 4 by Sharon Lee & Steve Miller (Science Fiction)

A Thread Of Darkness by Sally Goldenbaum (Mystery)

A Test Of Wills by Charles Todd (Mystery)

Small Fry by Lisa Brennan-Jobs (Biography BIO BRE)

Nothing's Bad Luck: The Lives Of Warren Zevon by C. M. Kushins (Biography BIO ZEV)

How To Lose A country by Ece Temelkuran (Non-Fiction 320.56 TEM)

Say It Forward: A Guide To Social Justice Storytelling by Cliff Mayotte (Non-

Fiction 907.2 MAY)

Hiking & Tramping In New Zealand by Lonely Planet (Non-Fiction 796.5109 LON 2018)

Infinity In The Palm Of Your Hand: Fifty Wonders That Reveal An Extraordinary Universe by Marcus Chown (Non-Fiction 530.02 CHO)

My Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 by Eric Butow (Non-Fiction 004.1675 BUT)

Everyday Chaos: Technology, Complexity, And How We're Thriving In A World Of Possibility by David Weinberger (Non-Fiction 006.3 WEI)

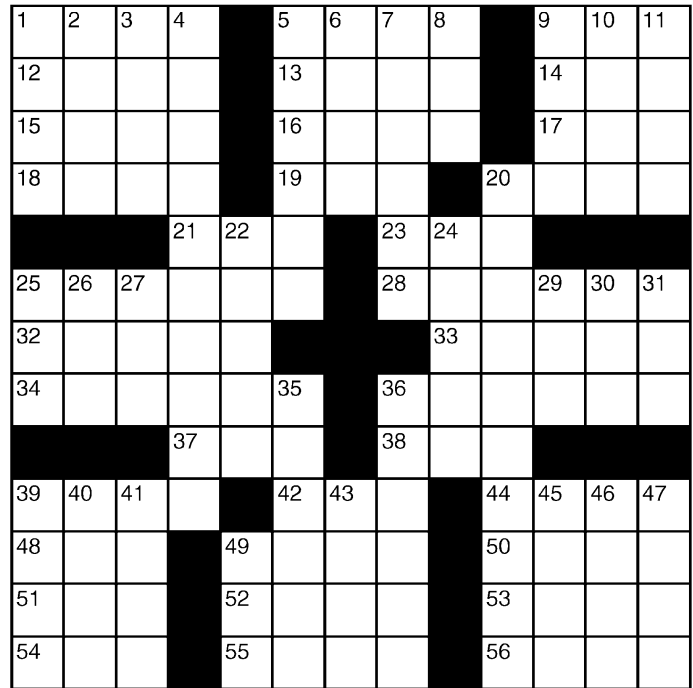
Joker –DC Black Label by Brian Az-zarello (Non-Fiction Graphic Novel 741.5 AZZ)

Weekly Brain Busters

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 ABC daytime offering, with "The"
- 5 Sand hill
- 9 Letterman's network
- 12 Con
- 13 Egg
- 14 "The Greatest"
- 15 Proper subject?
- 16 Obtains
- 17 Play on words
- 18 Oklahoma city
- 19 Felon's flight
- 20 Dweeb
- 21 Individual
- 23 Green, in a sense
- 25 Pesky pincered insect
- 28 Worldwide
- 32 Dentist's directive
- 33 Presses
- 34 Giggly sound
- 36 Outstanding, as debt
- 37 Tin Man's need
- 38 Sun. discourse
- 39 Distort
- 42 "— been had!"
- 44 Doctrines
- 48 Expert
- 49 "Yeah, right"
- 50 Speed along



- 51 Anger
- 52 Grand
- 53 Birthright barterer
- 54 Blazed a trail
- 55 Teen hangout
- 56 "Yesterday," "Today" or "Tomorrow"
- 7 Eggnog sprinking
- 8 Ambulance org.
- 9 Mob boss
- 10 Unclear image
- 11 Go down
- 20 Ticket-holders' winnings
- 22 Japanese-Americans
- 24 "Crazy" singer
- 25 Small salamander
- 26 Beer cousin
- 27 Fish eggs
- 29 Feathery wrap
- 30 Blackbird
- 31 "Acid"
- 35 Biblical prophet
- 36 Handy
- 39 Cry like a banshee
- 40 Farm fraction
- 41 Clarinetist's need
- 43 String instrument
- 45 Mediocre
- 46 Complain
- 47 Overconfident
- 49 \$ dispenser

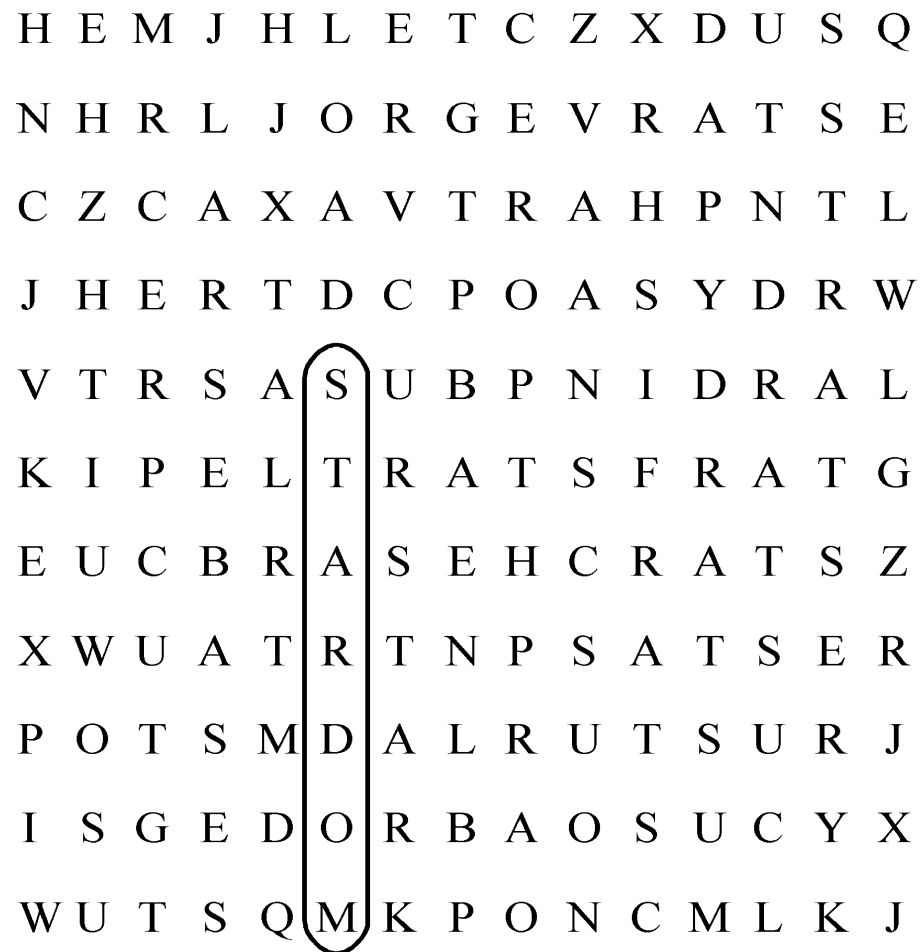
DOWN

- 1 Barn-roof decoration
- 2 Aware of
- 3 Needle case
- 4 Look, but don't buy
- 5 Fairway bend
- 6 Eye layer

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MAGIC MAZE

STARRY WORDS



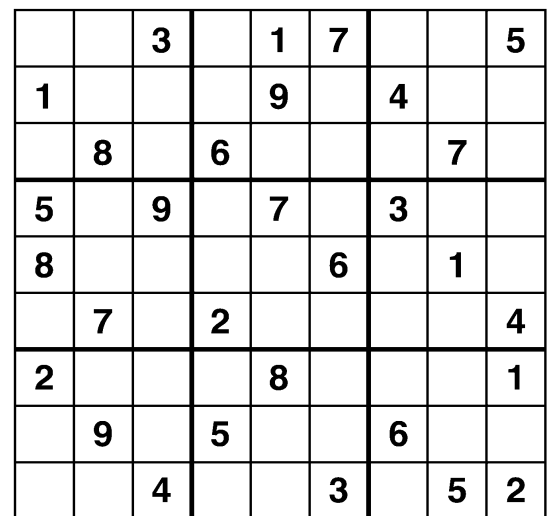
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Cornstarch
- Restart
- Stare
- Startup
- Custard
- Starboard
- Starfish
- Superstar
- Loadstar
- Starches
- Stark
- Upstart
- Mustard
- Stardom
- Startle

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

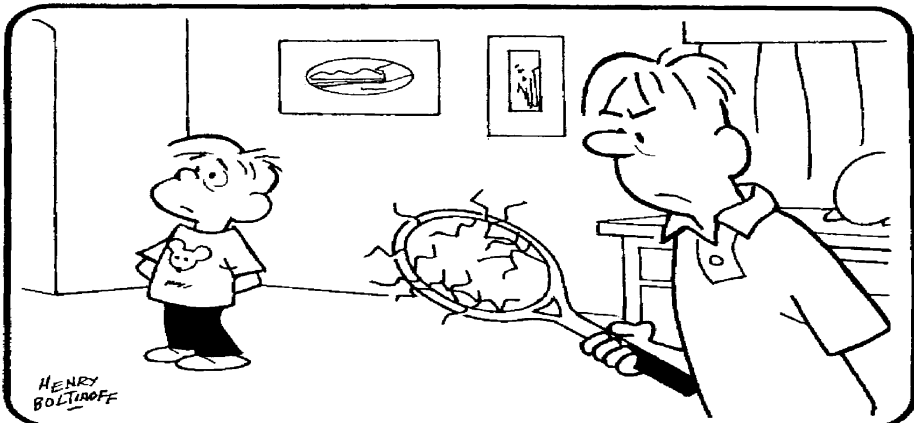
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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

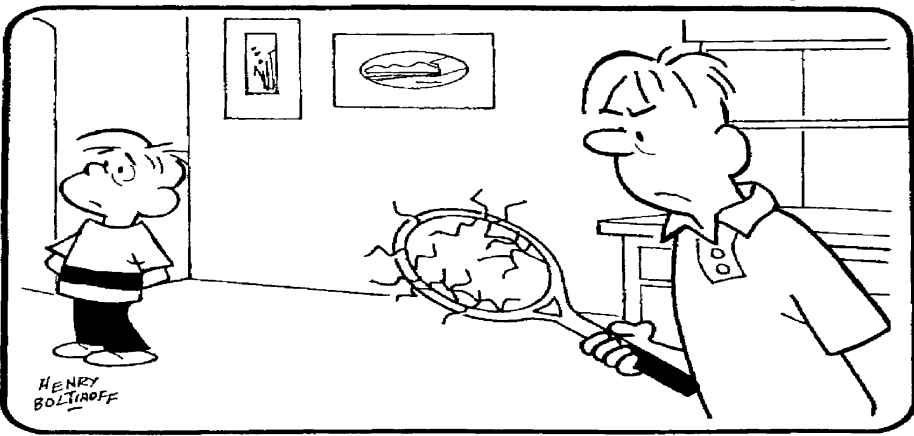
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HOCUS-FOCUS

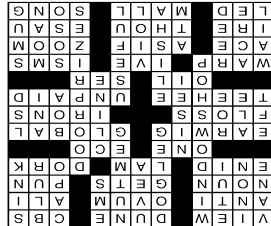
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



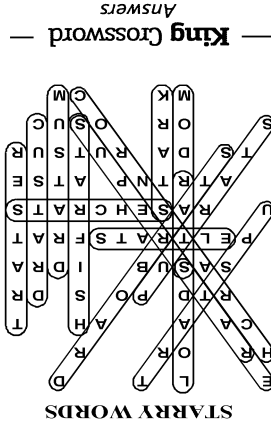
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's shirt is different. 2. Pictures are rearranged. 3. Button added to man's shirt. 4. Window replaces curtains. 5. Picture on table is missing. 6. Boy is closer to doorway.



Solution time: 24 mins.



STARRY WORDS

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Bertolet Library News

Create-a-Card

Saturday, Aug. 17, 9:30 a.m.

Jessie Ross will again be on hand to offer suggestions and guidance to help you create one-of-a-kind cards for your friends and family. All materials are provided and registration is not required so come spend an hour or the whole morning!

Movie Madness

Monday, Aug. 19, 2 p.m.

Make the most of your last few days of summer vacation by joining us for the family favorite, Space Jam. When the Looney Tunes are tricked into playing a basketball game with a group of shady aliens, Bugs Bunny calls on the legendary Michael Jor-

dan for help. Will Michael be able to save Bugs and his friends from a lifetime of slavery on a distant planet or will he end up in chains with them? Popcorn and drinks are provided.

Coffee Club with Mark

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m.

Join financial advisor, Mark Peiffer, for a brief presentation on current events in the market and economy followed by an informal discussion. Feel free to bring any financial/investing questions you may have. This is not a sales pitch, it is an opportunity to learn more about the stock market and economic factors that affect all of us. Re-

freshments will be served.

Cut the Cord

Thursday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m.

Tired of your cable bill getting bigger and bigger for fewer and fewer channels? There's never been a better time to look at the alternatives to traditional cable TV. Topics included are available streaming options, hardware requirements, and how much you could be saving by cutting the cable cord. This presentation is free but registration is requested. Please call 815-738-2742 with any questions or to register.

SSET 4 School Donations

Our box was overflowing this year!

Thank you so much for your generosity in providing school supplies for area students and teachers!

Plastic Recycling

Ogle Jolly 4-H Club has earned their bench but we will continue collecting film-type plastic. 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. We are located on the south end of Leaf River at 705 Main Street. Thanks for your help!

Polo Library News

All programs are free (unless otherwise noted) and accessible. Please note that some programs require registration.

Tech Time

Saturday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Basic computer help with desktops, laptops, cell phones, iPads, tablets, Word, Excel, social media, Email, Internet, downloading eBooks.

By appointment. Call 815-946-2713 or stop by the library to sign up.

Children's Programs

Parents or caregivers must remain in the library if their child is under 8.

Movie at the Library

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m.

Ages 6-12

Enjoy your first day back at school with an afternoon movie at the Polo Library. Popcorn and juice will be provided.

Registration is required

Teen Programs

Book Subscription Box Pickup

Saturday, August 31, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pick up your Book Subscription Boxes for August

Adult Programs

Euchre

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 5:30-7 p.m.

Registration is required

Thyroid Awareness

Thursday, August 22, 6-7 p.m.

An Ogle County Health Department representative will be at the library to discuss Thyroid Awareness. Registration is required.



Children in the summer reading program made moon posters to go along with space stories.

Call (815-946-2713) or stop by to register.

Music in the Pavilion

Summer Concert Series
4th Saturday in August

Enjoy a variety of free, live music with your family and friends. Bring your lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic and wear your dancing shoes. Dippy's will have light meals and ice cream available for purchase. Lawn games will be available from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Lyle Grobe & the Rhythm Ramblers, Classic Country

Saturday, Aug. 24, 7-9 p.m.

Book Discussion Groups

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

Afternoon Book Club @ the Library

Monday, Aug. 26, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Selection: November

Road by Lou Berney

Friday Book Discussion @ the Library

Friday, August 23, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Selection: One Thousand White Women by Jim Fergus

Rock River Center representative

Wednesday, August 28, 10 a.m.-noon.

The Rock River Center provides a caseworker to answer questions about Medicare, insurance, home

care and anything else to do with caring for the older population. No appointment necessary. They will return every 4th Wednesday of each month.

New to the Collection

The following list is of 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 (polibrary.org) or come in to browse the new sections in our bookcases.

New Adult Fiction

Armageddon File by Stephen Coonts

Big Sky by Kate Atkinson

Curve in the Road by Julianne Maclean

Paranoid by Lisa Jackson

Large Print

Mrs. Everything by Jennifer Weiner

Open Carry by Marc Cameron

The Charmer in Chaps by Julia London

The Night Tiger by Yangsze Choo

Julia Hull Library News

After Hours Movie: Tween Edition

August's After Hours Movie theme is back-to-school, featuring Matilda (Rated PG), based on Roald Dahl's children's classic. As Matilda grows older, she discovers that she has telekinetic powers. When a teacher shows her kindness for the first time, she realizes that she can use those powers to do something good! Snacks will be provided. BYO blankets, pillows, or beanbags, etc. to make yourself more comfortable. Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. Ages 10-12. Registration required: 815-645-

8611.

Young Critics Book Club (YCBC)

Pick up a copy of Katherine Applegate's Wishtree, then join fellow young critics Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. to discuss and rate the book, and do an activity that goes along with the story! Ages 7-10. Registration required.

Teen Crafternoon: DIY Pop-sockets

We're busting out the Modge-Podge, nail polish, Sharpies, and paint so you can customize your

own Popsocket and get a grip on your phone. All supplies provided. Limit 1 popsocket per teen. Join us after school on Friday, Aug. 23, 2:45-4 p.m. Ages 13-18. Registration required.

Planning Your Trip to Utah's National Parks

Breathtaking and stunningly beautiful Utah has it all: including five fabulous National Parks: Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capital Reef, Arches and Canyonlands. National Park geeks (and avid hikers), Joanna and Wayne, return on Monday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. for a special

presentation all about these American gems, including a rundown of trails, and what to know before you hike them. Registration is required; being a super-outdoorsy person isn't! Call 815-645-8611.

Library Closed: Labor Day

The library will be closed Saturday, August 31 and Monday, Sept. 2 for Labor Day Weekend.

Tween Scene: Whodunit?

Stan the groom is DEAD. In fact, he has been murdered at his own wedding! Everyone is a suspect, and tween investigators must

solve the case in this immersive game on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. Ages 10-12. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

The Great Paper Airplane Lab

Come fly with us as we test our skills and the skies, Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. Kids will make various models of paper airplanes, decorate them to make them uniquely theirs, and then test them to see which model flies the farthest. All supplies provided. Ages 5-12. Registration required: 815-645-8611.

Byron Library News

Beanie Baby BINGO

Monday, Aug. 12
10-11 a.m.

Ages: 5-10 years

Come play BINGO at the library for a chance to win Beanie Babies! Please visit Byron.evanced.info/signup or call 815-234-5107 to register.

Library Dance Party

Monday, Aug. 19
10-10:45 a.m.

Ages: 18 months-5 years

Get ready to tap those toes! Music and movement with shakers, scarves, and a parachute. Drop-in program; no registration required!

Toddler Read & Play @ the Park

Monday, Aug. 26
11:15 a.m.-noon

Ages: 18 months-3 years, with caregiver

Messy crafts, parachute play & outdoor explorations. Join us at Blackhawk Meadow Park for an outdoor toddler play day. Dress for mess and wear tennis shoes. Please register through the Byron Park District.

How to Use Your GoPro: Video Basics

Thursday, Aug. 29
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Learn how to operate and setup a GoPro camera with our expert Shea Bierman. You will leave with an understanding of mounts, accessories, and video modes to produce higher quality videos. Learn how to get the shots only a GoPro can capture! A GoPro is available for checkout. Please visit Byron.evanced.info/signup or call 815-234-5107 to register.

Game of Thrones Trivia

Wednesday, Sept. 11
6-7:30 p.m.

Winter is Coming! Show us how much you love GoT by answering as many trivia questions as possible. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Parents: Register your children (ages 3-8) for Dragon Storytime while you enjoy Trivia! Miss Julie will keep them entertained until 7:30 p.m. Please visit Byron.evanced.info/signup or call 815-234-5107 to register.

Bingo for Adults

Friday, Sept. 13
10-11 a.m.

Feeling lucky? Play for prizes! No registration required.

Please register for all programs by visiting byron.evanced.info/signup or by calling 815-234-5107.

Mount Morris Library News

Saturday, Aug. 17 at 4 p.m. – “Chosen”

Documentary movie screening by film maker Abby Reese. Set with in a monastery in Rockford, IL, *Chosen* shares the story of “Heather” as she follows her calling to become a contemplative, cloistered nun. The documentary will be screened on Aug. 17 at the Pinecrest Grove. Abby Reese is a writer and filmmaker from Mt. Carroll.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. – Recycled T-shirt projects

– Do you have extra t-shirts with cool logos that you want to keep but can't wear anymore? We will be taking two of your shirts and creating a piece of art and a practical shopping bag! Sign up at the library! Class is limited to 20 people, so sign up early!

Saturday, Aug. 24 at 1-3 p.m. – Make your Own Sculpture!

In honor of the National Straw Sculpture Competition, we will have materials out at the library for you to make your own mini sculpture to take home! Come by and create!

Upcoming Events:

Storytime starts on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 11:15 a.m. for children birth to age 5.

Lego Club – Starts on Monday, Sept. 9 at 5:45 p.m. Children under age 8 need to have a parent with them.

Watch the paper for fun events for kids during the school year – after school activities are being planned here at the library!

Library Board Meeting – Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

E-mail news items to

bjennings@oglecountylife.com.

Deadline for all items is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

TV WEEKLY

Tuesday, August 13, through Monday, August 19

Soap Opera Update

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Zoe was blindsided when Ridge confronted her about her father's involvement in the baby scheme. Ridge then called the police on Reese, while Brooke vowed that they would all pay for their crimes against Hope. Meanwhile, Hope and Liam were faced with the uncomfortable task of telling Steffy that her baby was really Beth. Brooke questioned Flo about the adoption. Ridge worried about Steffy, who was also an innocent pawn in Reese's deceit. Steffy resisted when Hope told her that she wanted to take her baby home immediately. Brooke mentioned Thomas' involvement in the lies, which upset Ridge. Wyatt made a humble apology to Sally. Wait to See: The Logan sisters confront Shauna and Flo.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Eli accepted Jack's offer. Stefan found himself on the hot seat. Meanwhile, Gabi felt guilty for betraying Stefan. Kristen was caught trying to get rid of some incriminating evidence. Sarah and Eric declared their love for one another. Stefan was arrested for murder. Brady finally gave in to "Nicole's" advances. Kate fainted after seeing a familiar face. Kristen debated revealing her true identity to Brady. Rex lashed out at Eric and Sarah. Gabi refused to believe that Stefan committed murder. Hope made a surprising discovery. Tony declared to Kristen that he was ending their marriage. Anna returned to Salem while Rex decided to leave. Wait to See: John makes plans to surprise Marlena.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Shiloh presented Jason with a dilemma. Joss surprised Cameron. Neil and Alexis grew closer. Lucy took Sasha apartment hunting. Shiloh grew increasingly desperate. Franco was grateful to Scott. Sasha confided in Maxie. Nina received some flowers. Laura wanted to form her own opinion. Sam got into an argument. Elizabeth received an alarming phone call. Curtis searched for help. Lucy knew more than she thought she did. Lucas got an update. Robert shared some disappointing news. Peter gave Maxie his full support. Lulu wanted things to return to normal. Kevin spoke to Alexis about Neil. Julian and Kim met with Lucy. Liz watched over Franco as he slept. Stella got an important message. Wait to See: Jax catches Nina during a vulnerable moment.

(See C-10)

Weekdays Daytime		Insight Communications Oregon-Byron (B) Polo																		August 13, 2019					
		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	Curious	Wild	Nature	Molly	Go Luna	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Sesame	Pink	Pink	Tiger	Nature	Dino	Curious	Arthur	Go Luna	Nature	Molly	Wild	Wild	Odd	PBS NewsHour	
WREX	3 (6)	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		The Doctors		13 News at Noon	Days of our Lives		Steve	Millionaire		Jeopardy!	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		Strahan & Sara		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	House	Hatchett	Judge	Judge Mathis	Divorce	Divorce	Flipping	Varied	Face	Face	Maury	Mom		Mom	Two	Two	Theory	Theory	
CW	15	Flipping	House	The Real		The 700 Club		The Dr. Oz Show		Dateline		Jerry O'	Jerry Springer		Caught	Caught	Jerry Springer		Divorce	Mod	Fam	Fam	Fam	Fam	
WHA	21 (2)	Wild	Molly	Curious	Go Luna	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Pink	Dino	Cat in	Sesame	Splash	Varied Programs				Molly	Odd	Arthur	News	PBS NewsHour			
WQPT	48	Pink	Tiger	Tiger	Go Luna	Ready	Nature	Wild	Molly	Varied Programs			Chicago	Varied	Sesame	Odd	Odd	Wild	Curious	Nature	Arthur	Chicago	Varied	News	
ESPN	7 (24)	Get Up				First Take		Varied Programs		SportsCenter		Varied Programs				SportsCenter				Varied Programs					
CNN	8 (26)	New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour-Kate		Inside Politics		CNN Right Now		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		The Exchange		Power Lunch		Closing Bell		Fast		Varied	Mad Money		Shark Tank					
AMC	10 (19)	Paid	Paid	Varied Programs				Movie				Varied													
LIFE	12 (22)	The Closer		The Closer		The Closer		The Closer		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap			
WGN-A	13 (9)	Creflo	Varied	Murder, She ...		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		JAG		JAG		JAG		Varied Programs	
NICK	23 (16)	PAW	PAW	Blaze	Blaze	Sponge.	Sponge.	Loud	Loud	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Loud	Loud	Loud	Varied Programs		Ninja Warrior		
DISN	23 (28)	Mickey	Mickey	T.O.T.S.	T.O.T.S.	Puppy	Puppy	Muppet	Puppy	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Big City	Big City	Amphi	Big City	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Just Roll	Coop	Coop	Sydney	Sydney
FREE	25 (31)	Daddy	Daddy	Daddy	700	The 700 Club		Movie	Varied Programs				Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Varied	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie			
A&E	23 (30)	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Varied Programs																	
USA	29 (18)	NCIS	Varied Programs																						
TNT	30 (17)	Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Varied Programs											
BET	31	Foxx	Foxx	Varied Programs																					
PARMT	32 (25)	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Rescue	Varied	Bar Rescue		Rescue	Varied	Two	Two	Two	Two	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Varied Programs	
DISC	34 (13)	Varied Programs																							
UNIV	35	(6:00) Despierta América!				La Gata		Notici	Nosotr.	Hoy	Dicho	Varied	Sin tu mirada	Gordo Flac	Primer impacto	Luche	Notici	Amor	Varied						
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	Amer.	Amer.	Amer.	Amer.	Family	Family	Varied Programs			
FOXN	41 (11)	FOX and Friends		America's Newsroom				Outnumbered		Outnumbered		The Daily Briefing		Shepard Smith		Neil Cavuto		The Five		Special Report		The Story			
ANPL	42 (28)	My Cat From Hell		The Vet Life		Dr. Jeff: RMV		The Zoo		Varied Programs		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		River Monsters		Varied Programs							
TLC	43	The Little Couple		Varied Programs				Stories of the ER		Stories of the ER		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		Say Yes	Varied	Say Yes	Varied Programs		
TVLAND	44	Paid	Paid	Andy G.	Andy G.	Andy G.	Bonanza	Varied Programs		(10:50) Gunsmoke		(11:55) Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke		MASH		MASH		MASH	MASH	Andy G.	Andy G.	Andy G.	Andy G.
COM	45	King/Hill	King/Hill	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	Ftarama	(10:45) Futurama	Varied Programs				Office		Office		(5:15) The Office							
E!	46	Kourtney & Khloé		The Kardashians		Below Deck -		Below Deck -		Varied Programs				The Kardashians		Hollywood M.		Varied Programs							
HALL	47	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		
MSNBC	49	(5:00) Morning Joe		MSNBC Live				MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		Andrea Mitchell		MSNBC		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		Deadline		MTP Daily		The Beat With	
FOOD	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Pioneer	Varied Programs				Pioneer		Varied Programs													
EWTN	53	Daily Mass - Olam		Varied Programs		Mother	Varied	Women	Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		At Home		Varied Programs		Chaplet	Rosary	Varied Programs		Beacons	News	Varied	Mass	Varied	
FX	54 (5)	(6:00) Movie		Movie	Varied Programs				Mother	Mother	Mother	Varied	Mike	Varied Programs											
TRUTV	55	Varied Programs				Jokes				Jokes															
OXY	56	Varied Programs																							

Table for Tuesday Evening August 13, 2019. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, Family Pictures USA, and SportsCenter.

Table for Wednesday Evening August 14, 2019. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, NOVA, and The InBetween.

Table for Thursday Evening August 15, 2019. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM), and program titles. Includes programs like Chicago Tonight, Prohibition, and NFL Preseason Football.

Table for Friday Evening August 16, 2019. Columns include station call letters, time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM), and program titles. Includes programs like Review, Wash, Rave Un2 the Year 2000, and 2019 Little League World Series.

Table for Saturday Evening August 17, 2019. Columns include time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM) and various TV programs such as American Experience, Dateline NBC, and John Sebastian Presents: Folk Rewind.

Table for Sunday Evening August 18, 2019. Columns include time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM) and various TV programs such as Poldark-Master, America's Got Talent, and NFL Preseason Football.

Table for Monday Evening August 19, 2019. Columns include time slots (7 PM to 11:30 PM) and various TV programs such as Chicago, American Ninja Warrior, and NFL Preseason Football.

Soap Opera Update (From C-7). THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Mariah offered to throw Kyle and Lola a joint bachelor/bachelorette party, which upset Abby, who felt that Mariah was infringing on her maid of honor duties. Includes a photo of Thorsten Kaye.

E-mail news items to bjennings@oglecountylife.com

Celebrity Extra

By Dana Jackson

Q: When does the new Patricia Heaton sitcom start? I loved her on “Everybody Loves Raymond” and “The Middle.” I’m glad she’s not interested in retiring anytime soon. -- J.K.

A: “Carol’s Second Act” premieres Thursday, Sept. 26, on CBS and stars Heaton as a retired teacher who decides to become a doctor in the next stage of her life. The sitcom also stars Kyle MacLachlan (“Twin Peaks”) as an established physician.

Heaton is in no hurry to retire. She joked at a recent press conference: “My perfect scenario, as I see death getting near, is that I’d die on a sound stage. That’s how I want to go -- just as long as I’ve had full hair and make-up.”

Q: Are they going to make a movie about the college bribery scandal, where the actresses paid a bunch of money to get their kids into prestigious universities? -- E.P.

A: It was only a matter of time before a script would be written about the college admissions scandal, and now it’s finally happening. The Lifetime channel just announced that production has begun on the story, but don’t expect it to feature the names Lori Loughlin and Felicity Huffman specifically.

For those who don’t know about the case, Loughlin (“Full House”) and Huffman (“Desperate Housewives”) were among 50 people indicted by federal authorities. The actresses were accused of paying a “fixer” to help beef up their children’s college applications with false information and also by rigging their SAT exams. An estimated \$25 million in bribes were paid in all. At this time, no air date has been announced.

Q: I love watching the game show “Cash Cab,” where passengers in New York City get into what they think is a regular yellow taxi cab only to find out they’re contestants on a game show. My granddaughter told me that the driver-host also is an actor. Is this true? -- N.W.

A: Yes, Ben Bailey, who began hosting “Cash Cab” in 2005, began as a stand-up comedian and actor. His credits are almost exclusively one-time guest-starring roles, including “Unforgettable,” a mystery-drama that starred Poppy Montgomery and was canceled back in 2016. He also played himself on an episode of “30 Rock.”

The original “Cash Cab” aired in the U.K., and the American version ran from 2005 to 2012 on the Discovery Channel. It came back in 2017 and 2018 with the same host. You’ll have to change the channel to see future episodes though. Bravo announced it will air all new episodes this fall, with more pop-culture questions and an all new taxi cab. Participants will still get a couple of chances for extra help if they get stuck on a question. They can ask a bystander or reach out through social media, but they’ll have to rely on their own intelligence on most of the questions.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com!



Couch Theater

By Amy Anderson

“Poms” (PG-13) -- Bringing new meaning to the word “squad,” “Poms” follows Martha (Diane Keaton), a retired teacher with a terminal cancer who moves into an “active” retirement community filled with quirky personalities, a ton of amenities and a shocking lack of freedom. Turns out residents must participate in an extra-curricular activity vetted by a mean-girls (now, mean-old-ladies) type committee. Martha opts to create a cheerleading squad and recruits five other free thinkers, including her adorably rebellious neighbor Sheryl (Jacki Weaver). They set out to prove -- with warmth, humor and powerful bonds of friendship -- that a sextet of 60- and 70-somethings still got it. Although “Poms” took some knocks for pandering to the AARP set, I thought it a cute movie showing a vibrant and fun ride through later life.

“Pokemon: Detective Pikachu” (PG) -- In Ryme City in the Pokemon Universe, humans and Pokemon live together peaceably. Harry Goodman was a detective there until an apparent Mewtwo attack and/or car accident took his life. When his son Tim (Justice Smith) comes to collect his belongings, he meets Detective Pikachu (voiced by Ryan Reynolds), with exceptional detecting skills but partial amnesia, who used to be his dad’s partner. Tim, un-

like anyone else, is able to hear and communicate with Pikachu, and is persuaded to pair up to investigate Harry’s death. I enjoyed the tack taken by director Rob Letterman (“Goosebumps”). It’s weird but not off-putting. Reynolds and Smith are endearing, and it’s funny and enjoyable for all age groups.

“The Curse of La Llorona” (R) -- The legend of La Llorona has it that a woman, blinded by rage and jealousy, drowned her sons in a river. She is condemned to walk the earth for eternity until she finds the bodies of her sons, and she’ll snatch up every kid she can find in the process. Flash to 1970s Los Angeles, and a social worker (Linda Cardellini) “rescues” the children of a deranged mother. The children are subsequently drowned by La Llorona. The mother sics the weeping spirit on the social worker, who has two young kids of her own. She calls in Father Perez (Tony Amendola, also seen in “Annabelle” of “The Conjuring” universe) to help, and the group must battle every jump scare and pool of water in sight.

“Tolkien” (PG-13) -- Many know J.R.R. Tolkien as one of the most creative minds of our time, breathing life into fanciful and fearsome creatures that have captured the imaginations of countless men, women and children since “The Hobbit” was published in 1937. But this biopic, with Nicholas



Hoult in the title role, focuses on Tolkien’s early life -- in school, his courtship with wife Edith (Lily James) and his experiences in World War I that presumably shaped his later “Lord of the Rings” trilogy.

“Strike Back” Season 6
“The Good Doctor” Season 2
“Batman: Hush”

NEW TV RELEASES
“Nightfall” Season 2

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Hollywood

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Disney was determined that "Avengers: Endgame" pass No. 2 "Titanic" (\$2.18 billion) and No. 1 "Avatar" (\$2.78 billion) to become the top-grossing film of all time. Disney rereleased "Endgame" over the Fourth of July weekend and kept it in theaters until it got what it wanted, a total gross of \$2.79 billion. Ironically, Disney has a stake in all three films. It produced and released "Endgame," acquired rights to "Avatar" when it bought 20th-Century Fox, and gained the international rights to "Titanic" in the Fox buy. Disney also now owns the "Avatar" sequels 2-4, with "Avatar 2" due in December 2021.

Disney is taking the Marvel Universe in new directions. The success of "Captain Marvel," with "Room" Oscar-winner Brie Larson, who rode the title character (the first time a woman) to a \$1.1 billion gross, has now led to another Oscar-winning actress, Natalie Portman ("Black Swan"), becoming the first female "Thor" in "Thor 4: Love and Thunder." Where this leaves Chris Hemsworth is anyone's guess. But fear not, Benedict Cumberbatch will be back as "Doctor Strange" in "Multiverse of Madness." Brie Larson will undoubtedly be back as "Captain Marvel," but first she stars in "Just Mercy," with Michael B. Jordan and Jamie Foxx, for a Christmas Day release.

Tom Cruise will release "Mission Impossible VII" in 2021 (when he's 59) and "Mission Impossible VIII" in 2022 (when he's 60). He was injured doing his own stunts in the last "Mission Impossible." Cruise may be trying to prove he's still got what it takes to be an action star, but some of us remember his Oscar-nominated acting in "Jerry Maguire" (1996), the kind of action he should now be pursuing.

What does NBC/Universal suddenly have against Steve Harvey? First it brushed aside his hit daytime show "Steve" in favor of a new talk show with Kelly Clarkson. Then a day later we learned it again brushed him aside from "Little Big Shots," the show he and Ellen DeGeneres created, in favor of Melissa McCarthy.

Steve's response? "My show is the only show in the last seven years in syndication that has stuck."

He still has "Celebrity Family Feud" on ABC, "Family Feud" in syndication, "The Steve Harvey Radio Show" and the return of "Showtime at the Apollo." NBC/Universal may find a itself in trouble when execs try to renegotiate with his "Little Big Shots" co-creator Ellen DeGeneres, whose show is up in mid-2020. As a writer, his use of double negatives made me cringe, but his wisdom and humor is so deep, one wonders if Kelly Clarkson can ever make us laugh as he does.

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Video

TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD for release week of Aug. 12, 2019

Top 10 Video On Demand

1. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13) Rosa Salazar
2. Shazam! (PG-13) Zachary Levi
3. Hellboy (R) David Harbour
4. Breakthrough (PG) Chrissy Metz
5. Little (PG-13) Regina Hall
6. Pet Sematary (R) Jason Clarke
7. Missing Link (PG) animated
8. Dumbo (PG) Colin Farrell
9. Us (R) Lupita Nyong'o
10. Captain Marvel (PG-13) Brie Larson

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13) FOX
2. Hellboy (R) Lionsgate
3. Shazam! (PG-13) Warner Bros.
4. Breakthrough (PG) Fox
5. Captain Marvel (PG-13) Disney/Marvel
6. Missing Link (PG) FOX
7. Dumbo (PG) Disney
8. The Lion King (1994) (PG) Disney
9. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG) Universal/Dream-Works
10. Pet Sematary (R) Paramount

Sources: comScore/Media Play News

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which U.S. state has the most miles of rivers?
2. **LITERATURE:** Who was the author of "The Hundred and One Dalmatians"?
3. **ANATOMY:** What is the common term for the axilla?
4. **LANGUAGE:** What is the international radio code word for the letter "P"?
5. **MUSIC:** How many symphonies did Beethoven compose?
6. **SPORTS:** How many players are on a cricket team?
7. **COMICS:** Which comic strip features characters named Jeremy, Hector and Sara?
8. **TELEVISION:** What is the color of Mr. Spock's blood on the "Star Trek" series?
9. **MEASUREMENTS:** What is a ligne and what does it measure?
10. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is the name of a tea named after a 1830s British prime minister?

Answers

1. Nebraska
2. Dodie Smith
3. Armpit
4. Papa
5. Nine
6. 11
7. "Zits"
8. Green
9. A French unit of length used to size watches, buttons and hats
10. Earl Grey

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

IN THE)
 MATTER)
 OF THE)No.
 ESTATE)2019
 OF:)P 44
 DUNCAN)
 W. TYPER,)
 Deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE
 IN PROBATE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF the death of DUNCAN W. TYPER of Leaf River, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 5, 2019, to NICHOLE T. STENZEL of Amboy, Illinois, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Jennifer L. Birkholz, of SMITH, BIRKOLZ & O'BRIEN, P.C. at 129 S. Fourth Street, P. O. Box 10, Oregon, Illinois, 61061.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the clerk, or with the representative, or both, on or before February 5, 2019, or within 3 months from date of mailing or delivery of notice to creditors, if required by Section 18-3 of the Illinois Probate Act of 1975, as amended, whichever date is later. Any claim not filed on or before that date 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.

NICHOLE T. STENZEL, Independent Executor
 Attorney Jennifer L. Birkholz #6289068
 SMITH, BIRKOLZ & O'BRIEN, P.C.
 129 S. Fourth Street,
 P.O. Box 10

Oregon, IL 61061
 (815) 732-6124
 No. 0801 (Aug. 5, 12, 19)

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

IN THE)
 MATTER)
 OF THE)No.
 ESTATE)2019
 OF:)P 53
 THERESA)
 I. REGNER)
 deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN OF the death of THERESA I. REGNER of Oregon, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 31, 2019, to MARY FRANCES STEELE of Oregon, Illinois whose attorney is David A Smith, of Smith, Birkholz & O'Brien, P.C. at 129 South Fourth Street, P.O. Box 10, Oregon, Illinois, 61061-0010.

CLAIMS against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Ogle County Judicial Center, 106 South 5th Street, Oregon, Illinois, 61061, or with the representative, or both, within 6 months from the first publication of this Notice, or within three months from the date of mailing or delivery of Notice to creditors, if mailing or delivery is required by Section 18-3 of the Illinois Probate Act, 1975, as amended, whichever date is later. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of claims filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the estate legal representative and to the attorney within 10 days after the claim has been filed.

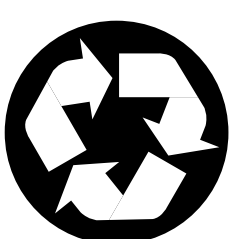
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STEELE
Independent Executor
No. 0810 (Aug. 12, 19,
26)

OF THE)No.
ESTATE OF)2019
DELORES)P52
S.)
PRITCHARD)
Deceased)

NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION - CLAIMS
Notice is given of the
death of Delores S.
Pritchard, of Forreston.
Letters of office were
issued on July 30, 2019 to
Shana L. Pritchard 602 S.
2nd Avenue, Forreston,
IL 61030 whose attorney
is Edward J. Mitchell. 110
N. Broad Street, Lanark,
IL 61046.

Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office
of the Clerk of the Court at
Ogle County Courthouse,
105 S. Fifth St., Oregon,
IL 61061 or with the rep-
resentative, or both, with-
in 6 months from the date
of issuance of letters and
any claim not filed within
that period is barred. Cop-
ies of a claim filed with the
Clerk must be mailed or
delivered to the represen-
tative and to the attorney
within 10 days after it has
been filed.

DATED: July 30, 2019 /s/
Shana L. Pritchard
(Representative)
BY: /s/ Edward J. Mitchell
(Attorney)
No. 0813 (Aug. 12, 19,
26)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Land-
lord's lien provisions in
rental agreement be-
tween Kristen Broadway
Unit 37, this storage unit
containing personal prop-
erty will be sold or oth-
erwise disposed of on or
after August 15th, 2019
at White Eagle Storage ,
11627 Rt. 72, Foneston,
IL 61030. Payment must
be made by August 10th,
2019 to prevent this sale.
No. 0747 (Aug. 5, Aug.
12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given
by the Forrester Valley
School District #221, in
the County of
Ogle, State of Illinois,
that a public hearing on a
Waiver of Administrative
Cost will be held at 6:30
p.m. on September 18,
2019 at Forreton Junior/
Senior High School.
No. 0812 (Aug. 12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF OGLE - IN
PROBATE
IN THE)
MATTER)

**101
LEGAL NOTICE**

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

**105
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

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FINANCIAL**

NOTICE Advance Fee
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you to pay for credit be-
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information, call toll-free
1-877-FTC-HELP. A pub-
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per and the Federal Trade
Commission.

**119
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**127
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REPAIRS**

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care service. A childcare
facility that is licensed or
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Department of Children
and Family Services may
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of the services for which
it is specifically licensed
or issued a permit. Your
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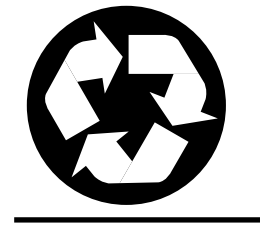
Best Beginning's
Learning Center is
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Full time teacher's
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If interested please
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**305
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Moving Sale!!
665 W. IL Route 64, Oregon
Friday, Aug. 16th, 9-3
Saturday, Aug. 17th, 8-12
Lots of furniture! Couches, home decor, patio and
outdoor items, weight equipment. Clothes, boy
newborn-2 yrs, girl newborn-6month, men M/L,
maternity. Too much to list!
PIA#96

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No smoking, 1st
& Last mos + dep/
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1100cc. One owner, nice
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\$2700.
Call 815-275-7720.
PIA#82

**305
GARAGE SALE**

Large Multifamily Garage Sale
2666 W. Oregon Trail Rd.
Oregon
Thursday, Aug 15 & Friday, Aug 16,
8am-5pm.
Clothing (baby, 6mo-2T, jr. girls, ladies, women,
& men), baby gear, toys, beanie babies, movies/
DVD's, picture frames, decorations, light fixture,
bedding, exercise bike, golf clubs. Fish tank,
fishing boat, craftsman table saw.

Garage sale
215 East 3rd St., Byron
Thurs. Aug. 15th &
Fri. Aug. 16th, 8:00-4:30
Sat. Aug. 17th, 8:00-12:00
Lot's of home décor, lamps, 50's & 60's jew-
elry, doors, 6 dining room chairs, extension
ladder, generator, grinder.
Also, 208 East 3rd St. A lot of children misc.
Don't miss these sales! PIA#88

Garage sale
Pines Road Market
Oregon
Fri. Sat & Sunday's 9:00-4:00
ITEM'S BELOW ARE 50% OFF!
200 Estate items. Conn Piano, China buffet, 5 file
cabinets. 300 books; History, Health, Gardening,
Cooking, Sewing. Lot's more!
PIA#94

MOVING SALE!
2803 E. Orchid Ln.,
Oregon
August 15th, 16th, 17,
8:00-6:00
Don't miss this sale!
PIA#90

Large Yard Sale!
114 N. River Rd.
Oregon
Aug. 16th & 17th, 9:00-4:00
Golf clubs, file cabinets, stand
mirrored jewelry box, cookware
lots of misc.
PIA#95

MOVING SALE!
1096 N. Etnyre Terrace
Oregon (sign off Rt. 2 North)
Thurs. Aug. 15th, 8:00-4:00
Fri. Aug. 16th, 8:00-4:00
Sat. Aug. 17th, 9:00-12:00
Many, many pieces of furniture, kitchen cabinets, patio
set and garden, many home decorations, Christmas,
turntable, vinyl records, lots of DVD's, CHS, CD's, lug-
gage, exercise equipment. So much more! PIA#91

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08122019

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08122019

203
HELP WANTED

Byron CUSD #226 has an opening for a 3rd Shift Custodian at Mary Morgan Elementary

Interested individuals should apply online at www.byron226.org under the About Us tab in Employment Opportunities

08122019

Byron CUSD #226 has the following openings for the 2019-20 School Year:

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- Middle School Builders Club Advisor
- Middle School Assistant Boys Track

Interested individuals should apply online at www.byron226.org Under the 'About Us' tab in Employment Opportunities

08122019

203
HELP WANTED

FULL TIME JOB NOTICE

The Byron Forest Preserve District, Byron, Illinois, is accepting applications for the position of **Assistant General Manager for PrairieView Golf Club** and the new TopTracer Range facility set to open this fall. The ideal candidate will possess a proven track record in facilities and personnel management, have excellent communication skills, and excel at providing first class customer service. Compensation offered is between \$65,000 - \$75,000. This is a year round full-time salaried position. The Byron Forest Preserve District offers a competitive benefits package, which includes excellent health and pension plans. The position is responsible for management of operations in both the clubhouse and the new TopTracer facility. To see the full job description and/or to apply for this position, please go to www.byronforestpreserve.com, click the "About" section, then click the "Employment" section to print an employment application. Please send a cover letter, completed application, and resume to Matt Henkel, General Manager / Golf Course Superintendent at PrairieView Golf Club, P.O. Box 1075, Byron, IL 61010 or by email to matt@prairieviewgolf.com. The deadline for submitting applications is August 15th, 2019.

07292019

FULL TIME JOB NOTICE

The Byron Forest Preserve District, Byron, Illinois, is accepting applications for the position of **Assistant Food Service Manager** at PrairieView Golf Club. The ideal candidate will possess a proven track record in food & beverage operations, excel in leading and training a diverse staff, and be successful in promoting the golf facilities to the public. Compensation offered is between \$30,000 - \$40,000. This is a year round full-time salaried position. The Byron Forest Preserve District offers a competitive benefits package, which includes excellent health and pension plans. The position is responsible for assisting in providing leadership in supervising, administering, coordinating, and conducting food service operations out of the clubhouse, as well as the new TopTracer Range Facility set to open this fall. To see the full job description and/or to apply for this position, please go to www.byronforestpreserve.com, click the "About" section then click the "Employment" section to print an employment application. Please send completed application, and resume to Julie Whetsel, Food Service Manager at PrairieView Golf Club, P.O. Box 1075, Byron, IL 61010 or by email to julie@prairieviewgolf.com. The deadline for submitting applications is August 15, 2019.

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Explaining the terms listed on window stickers

BUYING a new car can be both exciting and confusing. The automotive industry, including manufacturers, dealerships and salespeople, have their own unique lingo, and buyers may not always understand some of the terms they hear as they shop for a new car.

Anyone who has ever visited a new car dealership has probably glanced at a new car sticker and felt like something has been lost in translation. Such stickers hang prominently in the windows of all new cars on the lot, but reading them can be akin to reading a complicated legal document. Drivers about to begin their searches for new vehicles may benefit from learning the following terms they might see when reading window stickers at their local auto dealerships.

• Vehicle description: This is typically at the top left or right of the sticker, and it includes information about the vehicle you are looking at. This includes the type of engine and transmission, the interior and exterior colors, the make and model of the vehicle, and its passenger capacity.

• Destination charge: Drivers who have passed auto transport trucks hauling new automobiles on the highway might not know it, but if they ever bought a new vehicle, chances are they helped to pay for the trip those cars made from the manufacturing plant to the dealership lot. That's because window stickers typically list a destination charge, which is the fee buyers pay to get the vehicle from the plant to the dealership. This might be listed as "Destination & Delivery" on the sticker.

• Fuel economy: Many buyers understand this term when they see it, but they might not know that the figure listed next to fuel economy, which is an estimate of how many miles per gallon a given vehicle gets in the city and on the highway, is determined by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

• MSRP: The MSRP, or manufacturer suggested retail price, is the price of the vehicle before any additional charges, including destination charges, are added in.

• Standard equipment: On a window

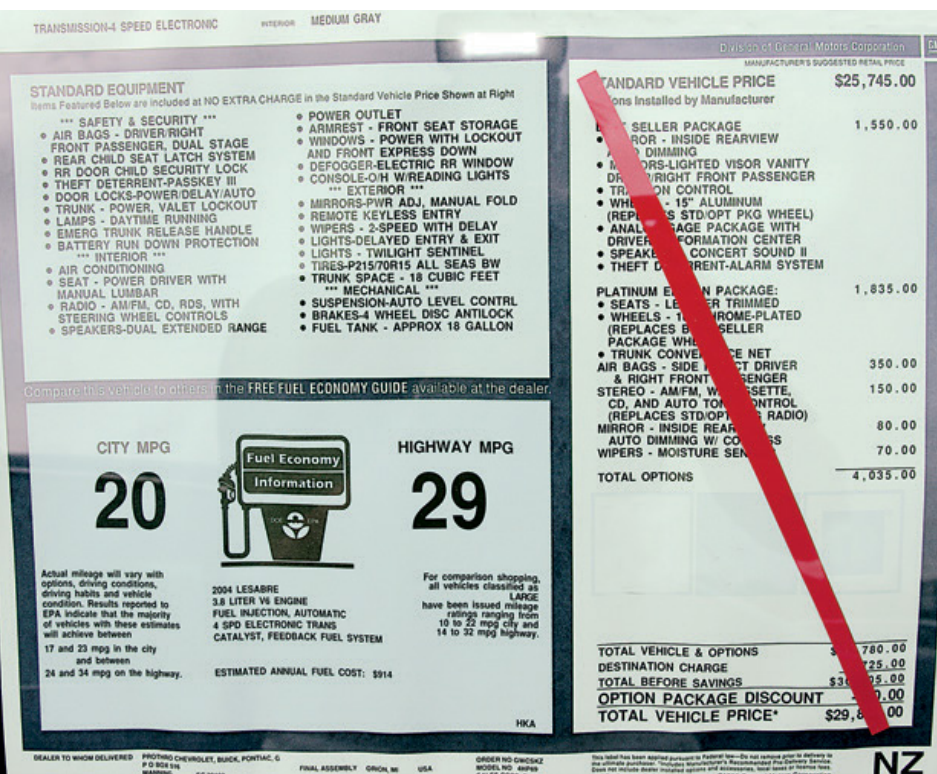
sticker, the basic items the vehicle is equipped with are listed as the standard equipment. This can include a number of items, such as AM/FM radio and heating and cooling systems. The standard equipment listed on the sticker is often broken down into categories, including exterior, interior, safety/security and warranty information.

• Optional equipment: The special features available, such as leather interior and heated seats, will be listed separately in this category. These features may only be available as part of bundled packages, though some manufacturers allow buyers to add them a la carte.

• Total retail price: The total retail price includes the MSRP and the standard and optional equipment, but it does not include taxes or registration and title fees.

• Safety ratings: Safety ratings also are included on vehicle stickers, and these can shed light on how the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has rated a given vehicle if it has tested that car or truck. If you are unsure of what those terms mean or if the safety ratings are not listed (the NHTSA does not test every new model every year), visit the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety website at www.iihs.org.

Prospective car buyers may not give new vehicle window stickers more than a passing glance, but these stickers are invaluable sources of information that can shed a great deal of light on a given vehicle and its costs and features.



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How to approach buying a preowned vehicle

VEHICLES are considerable investments. According to Kelley Blue Book, the estimated average transaction price for light vehicles in early 2018 was \$36,270.

Perhaps because of that price tag, many people in the market for cars and trucks shop for preowned vehicles, which statistics indicate are considerably less expensive than new automobiles. Edmunds.com notes that the average transaction price for a used vehicle purchased in the first quarter of 2018 was \$19,700.

Of course, preowned vehicles carry more risk than new cars. That said, car buyers in the market for preowned vehicles can take steps to protect themselves against the risks associated with buying used cars.

- Shop for certified preowned vehicles. Certified preowned vehicles, or CPOs, typically come with an inspection and extended warranty. That can ease the concerns of buyers worried about buying a lemon. Many CPOs are recently returned off-lease vehicles that tend

to have low mileage. Lessees are obligated to return leased vehicles in good condition or suffer financial penalties, meaning most off-lease vehicles will be well-maintained.

- Recognize “certified” and “CPO” are not the same thing. Edmunds.com notes that there’s sometimes a difference between vehicles that are characterized as “certified” and “certified preowned.” The CPO designation typically means the vehicle manufacturer stands behind the vehicle and its warranty. A vehicle described as “certified” may only be backed by the dealership itself. That’s an important distinction for buyers who may travel a lot or those who plan to move, as a manufacturer-backed warranty should allow them to take the vehicle to any of the manufacturer’s dealerships for repairs, regardless of where those dealerships are located. Drivers of vehicles that are only certified by a dealership may only be able to take their cars in for repairs at that particular dealership.
- Get a vehicle history report. Some sellers,

whether it’s dealerships or private citizens, may provide vehicle history reports. But even if they don’t, the cost of such reports is negligible compared to the value of the information they provide. These reports indicate if a vehicle has been in any serious accidents and indicate mileage that can alert buyers to illegal odometer adjustments, and some may even indicate if maintenance was performed at manufacturer-recommended intervals. If sellers are reluctant to provide reports or the VIN numbers of a vehicle necessary to order them, then walk away.

- Take a long test drive. A long test drive through various conditions (hills, curvy roads, highways, etc.) can give buyers a feel of how a preowned vehicle handles. Don’t succumb to pressure to cut test drives short, and be wary of sellers who want to keep test drives to a minimum.

Preowned vehicles can be great investments, especially when buyers take steps to make the most informed decisions possible.

Items necessary to fix a flat tire

FLAT tires are a nuisance, but even the most well-maintained vehicles can be vulnerable to the occasional flat. Ensuring tires are properly inflated and in good condition can help drivers avoid accidents, but won't necessarily make tires immune to flats. The following are some essential items that all drivers should keep in their vehicles so they can quickly and correctly replace flat tires.



• **Spare tire:** Spare tires are typically located in the trunk beneath the carpet-like mat covering the area. SUV drivers may have their spare tires mounted on the back of their vehicles, but some are located beneath the automobile. Periodically inspect spare tires to make sure they are inflated. When buying or leasing new cars, drivers should always confirm if the vehicle comes with a spare.

• **Jack:** A jack is necessary to change a flat tire. Scissor jacks are widely used and tend to be the jacks most people keep in their trunks. These jacks are lightweight and

won't take up much space, and the handle is typically the tire iron that comes with the vehicle. Some jacks are specially designed to fit the vehicles they came with, so when shopping

for replacement jacks, make sure any you are considering are compatible with your car or truck.

• **Lug wrench:** A lug wrench is necessary to remove hubcaps or wheel covers. Drivers should determine if their vehicles require a special tool to remove wheel covers. Such information will be indicated in the owner's manual, which should be kept in the vehicle at all times.

• **Wheel wedges:** Wheel wedges can be placed in front of or behind tires to prevent the car from rolling while drivers change their flats. When changing a rear tire, place the wedges in front of the front tires. When changing a front tire, place them behind

the rear tires.

• **Miscellaneous items:** While the aforementioned items are all that's necessary to change a tire, some miscellaneous items can facilitate the process of replacing a flat. In their cars, drivers can keep a small cloth bag containing a pair of gloves, a flashlight, batteries to go with the flashlight, a poncho to keep them dry should they need to change a tire in the rain, and a ballcap that can keep rain or sunlight out of their eyes so they can focus on the job at hand. It's also a good idea to keep a blanket in the trunk of your car so passengers can stay warm inside while the flat tire is replaced.

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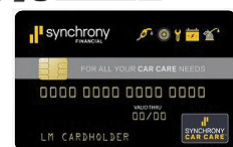
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Reduce distractions behind the wheel

DESPITE the fact that automobiles are now designed with more safety features than ever before, the rate of traffic accidents and fatalities continue to rise. The National Safety Council says safety improvement like crash-avoidance technology hasn't reduced accidents, and driver error is still to blame for many crashes — with distractions behind the wheel and impaired driving leading the way.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says distracted driving claimed 3,450 lives in 2016 alone. Distracted driving is defined as any activity that diverts drivers' attention from the road. This can include everything from

talking to passengers to eating to fiddling with the car radio. However, distractions from technology have become especially alarming, particularly texting or reading phones while driving. During daylight hours, approximately 481,000 drivers typically use cell phones while driving. The NHTSA says that removing one's eyes from the road for a mere 5 seconds when traveling at 55 miles per hour is like driving the length of a football field with your eyes closed.

Reducing distractions should be a priority for all drivers. Here are some suggestions, courtesy of Geico insurance and AAA Exchange.

- Store loose gear and other items that can roll around away



from the driver's seat so you are not tempted to reach for them.

- Adjust mirrors, GPS maps, climate controls, music, and more before you put the car in drive.
- Use a mobile

phone only for emergency purposes and only after pulling over to the side of the road. Avoid social conversations on the phone while driving.

- Limit the number of passengers you

allow inside your car. The more passengers, the more distractions. This is especially true for young drivers.

- Eat food before getting in the car. Snacking while driving makes you less

attentive to the road around you.

- Secure children and pets accordingly. Both should wear harnesses and not be given free reign to roam around the car.

- Try to focus only on driving while in the car. Leave the multitasking to when you're not behind the wheel.

Geico indicates that studies have shown people are limited in the amount of information they can process at any one time. Driving requires focus and an ability to react to a host of potential circumstances. Distractions compromise drivers' ability to focus. Reducing distractions can considerably cut down on the number of motor vehicle accidents each year.

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Did you know?

IT'S easy to underestimate the level of know-how required to be an automotive mechanic, and just how essential the job is. There are an estimated 30,000 parts on the average car, and data from the International Organization of Motor Vehicle Manufacturers indicates around 74,705,000 cars were produced in 2018.

Auto mechanics are in high demand. Although many high schools offer adequate training to prepare individuals for a job in automotive mechanics, most mechanics are now expected to have completed an associate degree or certificate program in automotive training to keep up with ever-evolving vehicle technology. Students can enroll in a vocational education program, receive a certificate and then go on to employee training.

Upon completion of that training, students can become master mechanics. Training and schooling typically takes two years. Salary.com reports that the average automotive mechanic salary in the United States was \$38,551 as of December 2018.



How to safeguard your vehicle from the elements

IN a perfect world, all vehicle owners would be able to park their cars and trucks in garages. In such a world, automobiles would not be vulnerable to sun, storms and other natural elements that, over time, can contribute to wear and tear.

But many drivers cannot or choose not to

park their cars in garages. Some are content to let their vehicles brave the elements, while others look for ways to protect their cars and trucks as much as possible. Drivers who count themselves among the latter group can take these simple steps to protect their cars and trucks from whatever Mother Nature has in store for them.

- Park in the shade. Parking in the shade can protect both the interior and exterior of a vehicle. Shaded areas protect upholstery and dashboards inside the car from sun-induced fading, while also limiting the damage sun can cause to exterior paint. Faded paint may hurt the resale value of a vehicle, prompting prospective buyers to walk away or at least wonder if a vehicle with a faded exterior was well maintained.

- Wash and wax. Washing and waxing a vehicle helps to minimize damage that's inevitable regardless of where drivers park their cars. Dirt and debris litter roadways, and over time cars can collect a large amount of these unwanted stowaways. If dirt and debris are not removed, they can cause long-term damage to vehicle exteriors. Washing and waxing a car can ensure its exterior looks good and reduce the likelihood of rust and other corrosion from occurring.

- Don't write off bird droppings. Some drivers, especially those who do not park their cars and trucks in garages, may write off bird droppings as an annoying yet harmless side effect of vehicle ownership. However, bird droppings are acidic and, if left to their unsightly devices, can cause permanent damage to vehicle paint. Tree sap is an equally formidable foe, potentially causing scratching because it can be very difficult to remove without spreading. Specially formulated sprays can help drivers remove bird droppings and sap from their vehicles.

- Employ a car cover. Drivers who have garages but use them to store things other than their vehicles can use car covers when parking their cars in their driveways. Covers protect cars from the elements and can be quickly and easily removed.

Nature can be harsh on vehicles. Protecting automobiles from the elements should be a priority for drivers, especially those who do not park their cars and trucks in garages.

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Explaining your used car warranty options

PURCHASING a previously owned vehicle requires a leap of faith. Even after relying on a test drive and a thorough inspection by a mechanic, it's impossible to know how the previous owner drove and maintained the vehicle and the wear and tear it may have endured. Drivers also cannot predict any issues that may crop up after signing a purchase contract. A certified pre-owned warranty from the dealership, an extended warranty or a different type of aftermarket warranty product can offer some peace of mind.

Navigating these warranties can take some savviness. Certified pre-owned warranties tend to be the smartest bet in the realm of used car warranties. This is because factory warranties are backing the product, and the vehicles that are given the CPO stamp have been properly vetted and are in great shape to be insurable, according to IntelliChoice, a company that develops and distributes consumer automobile ownership data, ratings of vehicles based on their consumer value, leasing cost data, and Certified Pre-Owned Program analysis. Many car companies conduct small repairs to prepare a vehicle for CPO status, and cars are inspected thoroughly to ensure they are worthy of being backed by the factory warranty. This is a boon to buyers because they know they are likely getting a quality vehicle.

There are mixed reviews by automotive experts on other aftermarket warranties, often billed as "vehicle protection



plans" and "service contracts." Some people believe they can save a lot of money. Others feel that they aren't redeemed enough to warrant the out-of-pocket cost, and that paying for repairs alone is more cost-effective.

Autotrader, a

vehicle value estimator and buying/selling tool, says that an extended warranty is rarely a good buy on a used car, but there are a few exceptions. If the car is notoriously unreliable (check J.D. Power reliability ratings), purchasing a warranty

can be a smarter buy. Drivers should look for an exclusionary (bumper to bumper) warranty, which covers all items except

for ones specifically excluded on a list. This type of warranty is more comprehensive, and there's less of a risk that a claim

will be denied. Other warranties include powertrain warranties, which only cover the vehicle's most important and expensive components. A WRAP warranty also may be attractive, as it will extend coverage to the few items that may no longer be covered by the original manufacturer's warranty.

Buyers also can try to negotiate a warranty, if the car is not CPO, into the purchase price as an incentive for buying the vehicle. Individuals can speak with the salesperson to find a deal — and coverage — that works for them.

Warranties are an option that may help buyers feel a little more secure in their purchases.

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A Day ON THE FARM



Rochelle News- Leader
Section 3 • Sunday, Aug. 11, 2019

Ogle County Life/Rock Valley Shopper
Section E • Monday, Aug. 12, 2019

Sweet corn way of life at Rainwater Farms

BY ANDREW HEISERMAN
Staff Writer

ROCHELLE – For many families in the Midwest, sweet corn is a staple food during the summer months. One family farm has been supplying both residents and businesses with homegrown sweet corn for nearly 30 years.

Rainwater Farms owners, Raymond and Brenda Rainwater, started selling their homegrown sweet corn through roadside stands in 1990. When they first began they operated three different stands around the region, but since have focused their attention on two stands and supplying grocery stores.

“When my kids were in high school, we started selling sweet corn as a way to make money for college,” explained Brenda Rainwater. “Now we have two stands, one on farm at 17557 Twombly Road just north of Rochelle and also on IL Route 64 in the middle of Kings, and then we supply all of Schnuck’s in Rockford, Woodman’s in Rockford and Janesville and the Super Valu warehouse in Champaign.”

Along with the two stands near Rochelle and the grocery stores, Rainwater Farms also sends sweetcorn to Hinckley, Franklin Grove and Paw Paw. The stands offer either



all yellow sweet corn or bi-colored sweet corn. All yellow has a much longer history, but bi-colored has become very popular in recent years.

Brenda is a die-hard yellow fan because it brings her back to the old days, but the younger workers on the farm tend to prefer the bi-colored.

“I like the bi-colored because it tastes a little

sweeter in my opinion,” said Zack Bernardin, Rainwater farm worker.

Originally, the Rainwaters would plant a variety of seeds out of the seed corn books, but through many years of taste testing two types of seeds stood out and the family has stuck with them ever since.

“Part of what we do here is we pride ourselves on a superior product. The seed

that we plant is the best that you can get and we spray the crops to protect them from worms and other insects,” explained Jeff Rainwater.

The cost of sweet corn seed is nearly three times the price of field corn, with two and a half acres of sweet corn costing nearly \$1,200 worth of seed compared to \$350-400 for field corn.

The family takes all factors into consideration

in order to offer their customers the quality product they have come to know and love. Former customers who have left town even make sure to stop by whenever they return to Rochelle.

“I had a lady come from Florida that said she couldn’t wait to get back to our corn when she came to visit. Or people will ask us how we ship our corn because they have relatives

out in California that want it,” Brenda Rainwater said.

Rainwater Farms sweet corn stands are open every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. mid-July through August as long as there isn’t pouring rains or extreme winds stopping them from harvesting the fields.

“If you haven’t tried our corn, then you don’t know what you are missing,” added Jeff Rainwater.

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Signs that could tell you your soil might be compacted

Compacted soil can result from any number of activities, including walking on a lawn. When soil on a lawn is compacted, grass roots might not receive the water, oxygen and nutrients they need to grow in strong. The can lead to weak lawns that are vulnerable to various issues. However, homeowners need not avoid their lawns to prevent soil compaction. Rather, learning to recognize signs of soil compaction and paying special attention to heavily trafficked areas of the yard can help homeowners identify the problem early and

address it before grass begins to suffer. Cooperative Extension, which is supported by the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, notes that the following are some sign potential indicators of compacted soil.

- **Hard soil:** Soil that is difficult, if not impossible, to penetrate with a shovel is likely compacted. Even healthy soil is sometimes resistant to penetration, but if homeowners put some muscle into their efforts to penetrate the soil and still can't do so, then the soil is

compacted.

- **Standing water:** Water standing on top of soil for a long time is doing so because the soil is likely so compacted that the water, which roots need to thrive, cannot get through.

- **Excessive water runoff:** Runoff occurs when watering lawns. But if nearly all of the water intended for the lawn and the soil beneath it is seemingly being diverted away from the grass, then that means the water cannot get through to the soil or that so little is getting through that the lawn's health is in jeopardy.

- **Loss of vegetation or poor plant growth:** Compacted soil prevents water, nutrients and oxygen from accessing the root zone. As a result, plants, including trees, are vulnerable to disease and even death.

- **Surface crust:** Surface crust, which blocks oxygen and water from penetrating the soil and tends to inflict areas like footpaths and playgrounds due to heavy foot traffic, contributes to runoff and soil erosion.

Untreated, compacted soil can threaten lawns, plants and other vegetation.

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Growing up at the Fair – Eden involved in multiple projects

BY MONETTA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Levi Eden has grown up attending the Ogle County Fair. He actually attended his first 4H fair when he was just 6 weeks old and his older sisters were showing projects.

Eden, now 14, had multiple projects at the fair this year: food, swine, poultry and horticulture/crops, this is his sixth year in 4H. For his food projects he entered yeast

bread dinner rolls and a white cake. He enjoys time in the kitchen. For swine he had three show pigs, a carcass pig and competed in showmanship. Swine are judged on breeding gilt or market gilt. The judges will look at mothering characteristics of breeding pigs and features for future litters. For the market pigs they look at how the animal will dress out.

He also entered 15 chickens in the annual show. The chickens are judged on coloring,

formation and breed standards.

He grows many vegetables in his garden for 4H projects as well. This year he grew tomatoes, hot peppers, sweet corn, onions and potatoes.

“The wet spring made a difficult start this year,” said Eden. “But once they got planted they seemed to grow ok.”

Levi’s favorite parts of the fair include the Ag Olympics where teams of four participate on an obstacle course. Throughout the year

he lends a helping hand at the extension office helping Jodi Baumgartner.

Eden is a member of the Carefree 4H Club. He will be a freshman at Oregon High School this fall, where he participates in soccer and baseball. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, trapping and hunting. The family has a variety of pets including an energetic puppy, fish and a bearded dragon, who watched intently as we chatted at the dining room table.

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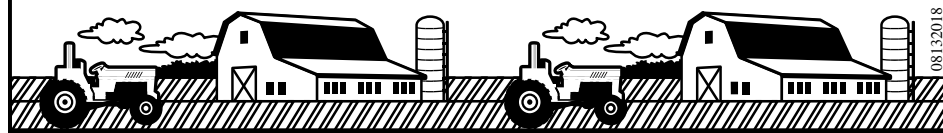
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Maintenance is important to keeping farms functioning

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.

(See MAINTENANCE, E-6)



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MAINTENANCE: Expect to do some work to keep equipment up

From page 5

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 lubrication 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.

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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. open people's eyes to local

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How urban gardeners can lower risk of contact with soil contaminants

City dwellers may once have thought that gardening was a hobby for suburbanites or those living in rural areas.

But urban gardening has grown in popularity as more and more city folk have looked for ways to increase their access to healthy, low-cost produce.

Urban agriculture may seem like a relatively new idea, but National Geographic notes that it actually dates back to the 19th century, when Detroit mayor Hazen Pingree devised a plan to help the city's unemployed laborers during a period of economic crisis. Mayor Pingree developed an idea to use acres of vacant and idle lands throughout the city to create subsistence gardens.

Begun in 1894, the program would peak in 1897 with the participation of more than 1,500 families. The program would taper by 1901 as the economy improved, but there's no denying the relative success of the mayor's program.

Urban gardens can be just as beneficial today as they were in Detroit in the late 19th century.

However, the Environmental Protection Agency notes that some sites that are now home to urban gardens were once occupied by industrial and commercial operations.

That's a significant concern for those who want to start urban agriculture programs in their cities, as the soil might be contaminated. But the EPA says the possibility of contamination should not keep prospective urban gardeners from going forward with their plans. Rather, the EPA recommends gardeners take various

steps if they determine the soil where they hope to plant an urban garden has been contaminated.

- Consult your local and state environmental agencies. Local and state environmental agencies can help would-be urban gardeners connect with professional site cleanup specialists. These specialists can recommend various ways to reduce high levels of contaminants.

- Build raised garden beds. The EPA notes that raised beds are the most common way to reduce the risk of coming into contact with soil contaminants. Raised beds use clean soil that couples with materials necessary to build the beds that serves as physical barriers between the plants and potential contaminants in the ground soil.

- Employ soil amendments. Soil amendments can be used to bind contaminants so they are no longer mobile or bioavailable. A thick layer of organic material also serves as a barrier against potential contaminants.

- Replace contaminated soil. Replace contaminated soil with soil that has been tested and confirmed as contaminant-free.

Phytotechnologies are another way to clean up contaminated soil, though the EPA notes that this approach can take years and won't necessarily prove effective against every contaminant.

Urban gardening gives city dwellers a chance to enjoy a wonderful hobby. When soil contaminants are effectively addressed, city residents can enjoy access to fresh, affordable produce grown right in their communities.



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Study advances possibility of genetic control for major agricultural weeds

URBANA – Waterhemp and Palmer amaranth, two aggressive weeds that threaten the food supply in North America, are increasingly hard to kill with commercially available herbicides.

A novel approach known as genetic control could one day reduce the need for these chemicals. Now, scientists are one step closer.

In a study published today in *Weed Science*, researchers from the University of Illinois identified genetic signatures that distinguish male waterhemp and Palmer amaranth plants from females. The discovery is a crucial part of developing a genetic control system for the damaging weeds.

The researchers' goal is to one day introduce genetically modified male plants into a population to mate with wild females. Modified male plants would contain a gene drive, a segment of DNA coding for maleness, which would be passed on to all its offspring, and their offspring, and so on. Ultimately, all plants in a given population would become male, reproduction would cease, and populations would crash.

It's a controversial strategy, but Pat

Tranel, the U of I scientist leading the project, says they're still in the very early stages.

"It's important to emphasize that we are not at the point of releasing genetically modified waterhemp and Palmer. We are doing basic research that could inform how we could do that," says Tranel, professor and associate head of the Department of Crop Sciences in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at U of I.

He adds that the team hasn't found the specific gene or genes for maleness in either species. Instead, they identified small genetic sequences associated with a male region, presumably on a particular chromosome. They think the specific gene(s) for maleness lies somewhere within that region.

In the study, the researchers grew 200 plants of each species and each sex, then extracted DNA and determined whether any sequences were unique to a given sex.

"We found sequences present in waterhemp and Palmer males that were not found in females, but no female-specific sequences. Then we took known males from other populations and looked for the sequences – they were there," Tranel says. "Our sequences

not only worked, they confirmed males are the heterogametic sex in these plants," Tranel says.

In humans, males have an X and a Y chromosome, and male gametes, sperm, contribute either an X or a Y to the next generation. Females have two X chromosomes, and every egg carries an X. Males are heterogametic; females, homogametic. Similarly, male waterhemp and Palmer amaranth plants produce pollen with either the male-specific Y region or not.

"The fact that males are the heterogametic sex suggests that maleness is dominant. That's good in that it's easier to control the trait (maleness) if the gene for that trait is dominant," Tranel explains. "When we get to the point of identifying the specific genes for maleness, they would be an obvious target for a gene drive where you could spread that maleness gene in the population."

In the meantime, however, having a set of genetic sequences that can accurately identify males before flowering could help the researchers better understand the biology of the plants and their response to the environment. For example, Tranel says the discovery


could help determine if the weeds are able to switch sexes under certain conditions or if one sex is more sensitive to herbicides. Both concepts have been proposed by previous research or anecdotal reports.

In addition to pursuing these basic questions, Tranel's team is now working to find the needle in the haystack: the maleness gene within the male region. When they find it, it will take time before genetic control of waterhemp and Palmer amaranth could become a reality. And even then, Tranel says it will still be important to use all the tools in the weed management toolbox.

"I'd never see this as replacing all our other strategies," he says. "But it's super cool to imagine this as part of the solution."

The article, "Sex-specific markers for waterhemp (*Amaranthus tuberculatus*) and Palmer amaranth (*Amaranthus palmeri*)," is published in *Weed Science* [DOI: 10.1017/wsc.2019.27].

Authors include Jacob Montgomery, Ahmed Sadeque, Darci Giacomini, Patrick Brown, and Patrick Tranel. Funding was provided by the USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

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Some basic knowledge people need when raising pigs

Many people subscribe to the notion that “everything is better with bacon.” Imagine being able to control the quality and flavor of pork products, and knowing just what went into producing delicious bacon?

In an era of growing uncertainty about commercially produced food, many agriculturally inclined people are raising livestock right on their properties, and small-scale pig farms can be a successful venture.

Despite pigs’ reputation as dirty animals, the animal resource PetH-

elpful indicates they are actually one of the cleanest farm animals. Pigs tend to wallow in mud only if they do not have proper shade and a clean, steady water supply to regulate their body temperature. Furthermore, giving pigs plenty of space to roam will enable them to keep dry, clean and cool.

Pens should be large enough so pigs can sleep and eat on one end and use the other end for soiling. Pigs also are intelligent animals that will adapt to routine. This means it may be easier to care for pigs than

some other farm animals.

Even though pigs can grow to be quite large, they do not need to live on an expansive farm. Many pigs can live quite well on an acre if their pen and foraging areas are rotated periodically. Data from the past 50 years shows that today’s pig farms use less land and other resources to produce one pound of pork, according to the National Pork Board. Therefore, raising pigs can be a sustainable undertaking.

According to Mother Earth News, when selecting pig breeds

for a pig farm startup, these are popular as lean-meat producers and shouldn’t be hard to find: Yorkshire, Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire, Hampshire, Poland-China, Chester White and Tamworth. Choose sows (females) or barrows (castrated males) for the best-tasting meat. Also, keep in mind that pigs are social animals, and even though the average family will do just fine with one pig’s worth of meat, pigs do better if raised in pairs or more.

Pigs need a varied diet to thrive. Diets should include grain, milk,

fruits, vegetables, and greens from pasture. Experts suggest novices ask a veterinarian or another pig farmer about feeding. A family garden or bartering with other families nearby for food materials can keep feeding costs minimal.

Many pigs can be butchered by the age of six or seven months. After pigs reach that age, they begin to grow quite large and become a much larger investment of time and money.

Pig farming can be a worthwhile venture.

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Agriculture and the economy



Though it's easy to look at the tech industry and think this increasingly influential sector is what makes the world go round, something closer to the very core of the Earth may be what's driving your economy.

The agricultural sector plays a strategic role in a nation's economic development and prosperity.

From the earliest days, agriculture has been heralded as playing a crucial role in North American culture. Farmers who grow produce and raise livestock for meats and

other products have long exemplified what it means to work hard and take initiatives to be self-sufficient.

The symbiotic nature of agriculture and the economy is noticeable when examining the ups and downs of each. This is because food production and the potential of agriculture extends beyond the fields and local food stands. These resources impact supply chains and other markets. A strong agriculture base influences other employment sectors like food manufacturing, biotechnology,

hospitality, machinery building, and much more, while a weak agriculture can adversely affect those sectors.

While it can be difficult for residents of developed nations to visualize agriculture's effect, one only needs to turn to impoverished and developing nations to see just how big an impact agriculture can have on an economy. Agriculture provides food and raw materials, eventually creating demand for goods produced in non-agricultural sectors. Also, food provides nutrition that can

serve as the foundation of a healthy nation. Earning a living in agriculture strengthens purchasing power, which fuels other markets. Eventually, farming can pave the way for development, including roads, markets, shipping services, exporting, and many other sectors.

Agriculture is an important economic building block. An especially important sector, the agricultural industry, when supported, can contribute greatly to sustained economic growth.

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Yield-boosting stay-green gene identified from long experiment in corn

URBANA – A corn gene identified from a 118-year-old experiment at the University of Illinois could boost yields of today’s elite hybrids with no added inputs. The gene, identified in a recent Plant Biotechnology Journal study, controls a critical piece of senescence, or seasonal die-back, in corn. When the gene is turned off, field-grown elite hybrids yielded 4.6 bushels more per acre on average than standard plants.

Dating back to 1896, the Illinois experiment was designed to test whether corn grain composition could be changed through artificial selection, a relatively new concept introduced by Charles Darwin just 37 years earlier. Repeated selection of high- and low-protein corn lines had the intended effect within about 10 generations. As selection for the traits continued, however, additional changes were noticeable.

“One of the things that was noted as early as the 1930s was that the low-protein line

stays greener longer than the high-protein line. It’s really obvious,” says Stephen Moose, professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at Illinois and co-author of the study.

Staying green longer into the season can mean more yield. The plant continues photosynthesizing and putting energy toward developing grain. But, until now, no one knew the specific gene responsible for the stay-green trait in corn.

“The stay-green trait is like a ‘fountain of youth’ for plants because it prolongs photosynthesis and improves yield,” says Anne Sylvester, a program director at the National Science Foundation, which funded this research. “This is a great basic discovery with practical impact.”

The discovery of the gene was made possible through a decade-long public-private partnership between Illinois and Corteva Agriscience. Moose and Illinois collaborators initially gave Corteva



scientists access to a population derived from the long-term corn protein experiment with differences in the stay-green trait. Corteva scientists mapped the stay-green trait to a particular gene, NAC7, and developed corn plants with low expression for the trait. Like the low-protein parent, these plants stayed green longer. They tested these plants in greenhouses and fields across the country over two field seasons.

Not only did corn grow just fine without NAC7,

yield increased by almost 5 bushels per acre compared to conventional hybrids. Notably, the field results came without added nitrogen fertilizer beyond what farmers typically use.

“Collaborating with the University of Illinois gives us the opportunity to apply leading-edge technology to one of the longest running studies in plant genetics,” says Jun Zhang, research scientist at Corteva Agriscience and co-author of the study. “The insights we derive from

this relationship can result in more bushels without an increase in input costs, potentially increasing both profitability and productivity for farmers.”

Moose’s team then sequenced the NAC7 gene in the high- and low-protein corn lines and were able to figure out just how the gene facilitates senescence and why it stopped working in the low-protein corn.

“We could see exactly what the mutation was. It seems to have happened

sometime in the last 100 years of this experiment, and fortunately has been preserved so that we can benefit from it now,” Moose says.

He can’t say for sure when the mutation occurred, because in the 1920s crop sciences faculty threw out the original seed from 1896.

Future potential for this innovation could include commercialized seed with no or reduced expression of NAC7, giving farmers the option for more yield without additional fertilizer inputs.



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