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Police Beat

The following arrests are on file at the Loves Park and Machesney Park Police Dept. Readers are reminded that suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Loves Park

April 23

Grand/Second – Lance D. Ferguson, 20, on charges of an in-state warrant

April 24

5100 Forest Hills Road – Chase R. Haldeman, 27, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance, , possession of cannabis-30 grams or less, and speeding

Harlem Road/N. Alpine Road – Shandrika A. Harper, 27, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked registration and a suspended/revoked driver's license

N. Alpine Road/Winters Dr. – Lisi L. Clement, 44, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and equipment violations (non-specific)

3849 Northridge Dr. – Eric Rodriguez, 29, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with registration/title violation and a suspended/revoked driver's license

April 25

5528 Wickford Lane – Theanna L. Lopez, 18, on charges of domestic battery

5100 Boulder Ave. – Bryan Lopez, 19, on charges of an in-state warrant

April 26

5421 East Dr. – Benjamin R. Delaney, 38, on charges of domestic battery and aggravated domestic battery

5910 N. 2nd St. – Danielle M. Strese, 40, on charges of possession of drug equipment, possession or sale of hypodermic needles, and retail theft

5910 N. 2nd St. – Jennifer L. Mikolajczak, 24, on charges of possession of drug equipment, possession or sale of hypodermic needles, and retail theft

Pennsylvania/Wilson – William G. Stiffler, 63, on charges of operating an uninsured vehicle without a driver's license

N. 2nd St./Beacon St. – Felipe Sanchez, 22, on charges of possession of drug equipment, possession of cannabis- 30 grams or less, and failure to signal/improper signal

4700 N. 2nd St. – Guadalupe Rubio, 20, on charges of suspicious auto and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked/suspended driver's license

4700 N. 2nd St. – Wiley D. Chears, 20, on charges of possession of drug equipment and possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

Lillian/Second – Aaron W. Gipe, 35, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

Lexington/Lillian – Gladder Kyles III, 19, on charges of equipment violations (non-specific) and possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

1616 Evans Ave. – Joshua E. Nelson, 38, on charges of domestic battery

River Lane/Hollis Ave. – Steven Hardt, 20, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a registration/title violation, with a suspended/revoked driver's license, speeding, and attempt to flee/elude officer

Evans Ave/Orion Street – Thomas W. Argue, 33, on charges of failure to reduce speed/too fast for conditions, other non-moving violations (non-specific)

Forest Hills Road/E. Riverside Blvd. – Devonte J. Smith, 20, on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license

Martha A. Hansen, 34, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed/too fast for conditions

1500 E. Riverside Blvd. – Mark D. Hubler, 40, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and other non-moving violations (non-specific)

N. Mulford Road/E. Riverside Blvd. – Kayode K. Frederick, 33, on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, other non-moving violations (non-specific), and an in-state warrant

4424 Pinehurst Ct. – Peter J. Kosinski, 35, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

Machesney Park

April 23

2018 Anjali Way – Ryan W. Bell, 25, on charges of domestic battery, aggravated battery, disorderly conduct - interference with emergency equipment, and aggravated unlawful restraint

N. 2nd St./Roosevelt Road – Adam James Foster, 37, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and a registration/title violation

April 24

10153 N. 2nd St. – Anthony D. Person, 24 on charges of violation of an order of protection

N. 2nd St./Marie Ave. – Bobby G. Busby, 36, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

Harlem High School/1 Huskie Cir. – Omar A. Moorehead, 18, on charges of warrant/summons/subpoena

Orlando Ave./Tampa Lane – Katrinka A. Hutchinson, 27, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

April 25

Cameo Dr./Lilac Lane – Gregory Peter Williams, 42, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended registration, improper use of registration, and a suspended/revoked driver's license

April 26

12 Beach Ct. – Gregory L. Watson, 19, on charges of a Rockford PD warrant

440 Wilshire Blvd. – Heather Marie McCord, 25, on charges of violation of an order of protection and possession of drug equipment

440 Wilshire Blvd. – Kenneth J, Clark, 56, on charges of aggravated assault

7500 N. 2nd St. – Carl D. Stearns, 46, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed/too fast for conditions, and improper lane usage

April 27

1 Huskie Cir. – Burke C. Curtis, 18, on charges of battery

10153 N. 2nd St. – Majlinda Rexhepi, 28, on charges of retail theft

April 28

Drexel Blvd./Mildred Road – David A. Nagy, 34, on charges of failure to signal/improper signal,

driving under the influence of alcohol, and failure to signal/improper signal

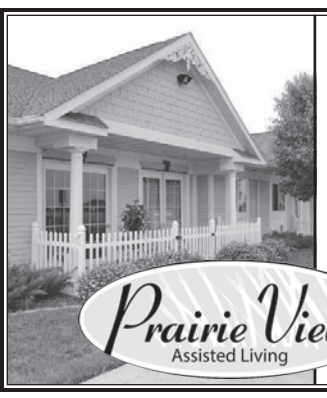
State Hwy. 251/West Lane Road – Marc J. Edmunds, 25, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage

10153 N. 2nd St. - Mayra P. Montoya, 26, on charges of retail theft

9833 N. Alpine Road – Myca T. Pittman, 34, on charges of retail theft and resisting/obstructing/disarm an officer

N. 4th St./Drexel Blvd. – Samuel L. Milliman, 29, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and a traffic signal violation

Minns Dr./Rena Lane – Rachel A. Dietzler, 24, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and traffic signal violation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State Police announce enforcement results from Distracted Driving Week

Troopers issue over 1,000 distracted driving citations during enforcement week

Illinois State Police (ISP) Troopers across the state participated in the first ever "distracted driving awareness week." During this enforcement campaign Troopers gave special attention to distracted driving, while still enforcing other violations of the Illinois Vehicle Code (IVC).

The initiative was sponsored by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police (ILACP), in partnership with AAA, and supported by the Illinois State Police, SafetyServe.com, the National Safety Council, the Illinois Insurance Association, and nearly 300 other law enforcement and fire agencies throughout Illinois. A press conference was held at the Illinois State Capitol on April 24, 2017 to kick off the campaign.

During the enforcement period from April 24-28, ISP Troopers issued 1,146 distracted driving citations and 984 distracted driving warnings. Troopers also issued 3,276 citations for other violations of the IVC and 3,182 written warnings.

In addition to the enforcement campaign, the ISP also undertook a large education effort to inform motorists of distracted driving laws. Safety Education Officers (SEOs) throughout the state spent over 160 hours educating the public and motorists on the current laws, penalties, and rules of the road.

"I am extremely proud of the enforcement efforts by the ISP. Our officers proudly represented the ISP in this statewide campaign," said ISP Colonel Tad Williams. "Additionally, our SEO's did a great job educating the motoring public through a number of press conferences, media releases, and multitude of social media contacts," Williams added.

The use of wireless telephones for all drivers, regardless of age, while operating a vehicle in a school zone or construction zone is prohibited. Also, the use of electronic communication devices or any other electronic device, to text, e-mail, compose, read or send electronic messages or access internet sites while driving a motor vehicle is prohibited. Violating Illinois' texting law can be costly. A first violation for this offense is $120 and can increase with multiple violations or when a violation occurs in a work or school zone.

Texting and driving is a **"***Choice*" that requires motorists to take their eyes off the road, hands off the wheel, and mind off the task of driving. The ISP asks all motorists to *"Drop it and Drive"* and focus on the task at hand.

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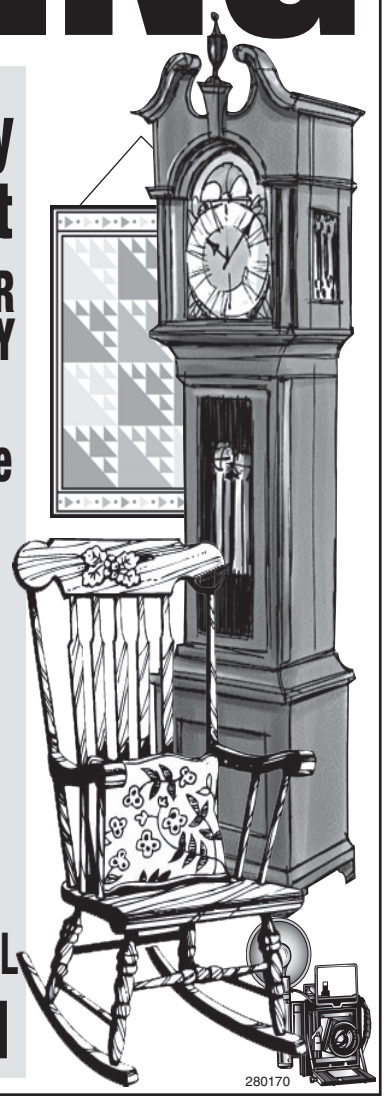

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Emojimania has taken over the cyberworld

By **JILL PERTLER** *COLUMNIST*

You could say it started with the simple, round smiling yellow face back in the historic happy hippy days of the 1960s. It's when Yellow Smiley was first created. Love, peace, smiles and all that jazz.

For decades, Smiley was just Smiley – the iconic symbol that communicated happiness in any and every language. The word emoji hadn't even been invented yet.

But the future had much in store for Smiley as he (or maybe she) made the leap from hippy culture hard copy to modern day digital. This happened in the late 1990s in Japan, where the first emojis originated on cell phones. The simple Yellow Smiley exploded into myriad round yellow faces – from happy to sad to winky-face and everything in between.

Along with emotional emojis came objects, ideas, the weather and so on. There are infinite possibilities for communicating about food, travel, animals, plants and anything else an emoji artist can create. If you can draw it, you can emoji it.

The Japanese couldn't keep their emoji ingenuity a secret for very long. A decade or so after their inception, Smiley and his friends made the digital trip over to the U.S. (and other countries worldwide) and pretty soon everyone was using the face with tears of joy to communicate how they felt about being able to express their feelings with a single click of the keyboard.

It might feel like emojis have been around for a long time (feels that way to me). But here in the U.S. it's been less than a decade.

The first cell phones with readily available emoji capabilities were released in the U.S. in 2011. According to Emojipedia (which actually exists) there are currently 1,851 emoji characters, with another 69 set to be released in June of this year.

We currently have lots of yellow emoto-faces to choose from including smiling, dizzy, worried and confounded. There's also smiling cat face, people with bunny ears partying (so many uses for that one), thumbs up, thumbs down, various colored hearts, camels (one and two humps), blood type emojis, zodiac emojis, fire, water, beer, wine, pizza, French fries, toilet, bomb and pile of poo – just to name a few.

Emojis continue to evolve. They became racially diverse in 2015. Gendered emojis hit our screens in 2016. Some of the 69 scheduled for release in June include vomiting, a brain, zombie (male and female), breastfeeding (female), broccoli (unisex) and a giraffe (a little past April's due date, unfortunately).

If my facts are correct, it took until 2017 to get a breastfeeding emoji, but we've had access to the smiling pile of poo as well as two options for camel for years. Anyone besides me see some irony there?

Emojis aren't just multiplying. They are diversifying – beyond text messages and social media – into the courtroom, boardroom, big screen, dictionary and even the doctor's office.

Legal experts are discussing whether emojis should be admissible in court. A movie and stage play – starring emojis – have been made or are in the works. Oxford Dictionaries named the face with tears of joy emoji as its 2015 word of the year.

At least one online service helps potential patients find doctors and schedule appointments using emojis instead of words to describe their medical conditions. For instance, combining the cat emoji with a sneezing smiley face indicates allergies. A heart combined with fire equals – you guessed it – heartburn. So. Very. Clever.

Which obviously brings us back to the pile of poo. The possibilities for diagnosis are practically endless. I'd give that a smiling thumb's up – or in emoji-speak: C

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, author and member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.

Death Notices

April 24

James Hallden, 77; Randall Hartsook, 72; Kasper Blake, 63; Robert Aulner, 69; Shannon Olsen, 45; Itzlarl Cazares, 20; Diane Murphy, 64; Michelle Galluzzo, 76

April 25

Cassius Wade, 98; Randolph Woller, 78; David Flores, 32; Marsha Guzman, 65; Doris Dole, 89; Margarito Enriquez, 36; Edward Elder, 83; Gilbert Dohlen, 92; Craig Phillips, 49; Jack Colquett, 79; Roberta Mellberg, 93

April 26

Steve Bracken, 59; Joyce Brecklin, 84; Kimberly Hoover, 28; Sharon Gensel, 71; Teresa Crawley, 30

April 27

Kathleen Wickersham, 69; Shawn Baxter, 60; Loree Bailey, 85; Gerald White, 79; Damien Serrano, 9 months; John Reppen, 91

April 28

Jeanie Seager, 59; Nolan Frazier, 73; Judith Peter, 76; Patricia Crossno, 70; Mary Ciaccio, 101; Roy Clark, 101; Erma Simmons, 67

April 29

Ronnie Carter, 65; Loretta Case, 98; Mary Taylor, 75; Betty Pittaway, 92; Leonard Lukas, 70; Kenneth Yocum, 80

April 30

Violet Henning, 93; Joseph Troia, 62; Jacqueline Schilenburg, 71; Jason Law, 35; Peter Jardine, 97; Shirley Smith, 93; Shirley Minor, 75; Kimberly Al;len, 58; Alice Labak, 79

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Mountains, fairy tale magic, beautiful scenery, and fine dining

By **KELLY SIMMONS**
Columnist

We are just back from Chattanooga, Tennessee, our second trip there in less than two years. We have done many a mountain road all across the land and Lookout Mountain is milder and has a different vibe.

Most mountains have switchback roads with tight curves and steep drop-offs. Those kind of roads have me wearing my motion sickness bracelets. (Those tight sweatband-like bracelets with pressure magnets really work!) On Lookout Mountain, there is some winding and some steepness, but there is beauty all around. Natural beauty and gorgeous homes. And no motion sickness.

Many a mountain has nice homes but most all seem like rustic log cabin kind of places, (even the high-end ones), that feel more like vacation getaway than everyday living. Lookout Mountain is a community. The homes are old, stately, impressive, and oozing with character. There is a school and a Little League park and churches.

People live here year round creating a whole different atmosphere that feels warm and welcoming. House gawking is one of my favorite activities and there is plenty to gawk at here, all along the mountain and on the brow.

Lookout Mountain is home to two tourist natural wonders, Ruby Falls and Rock City. If you've ever traveled the south, you may have seen barn roofs painted with the words SEE ROCK CITY. I used to think cheesy tourist rip-off, but my heart has softened after our recent visit.

Ruby Falls was discovered by Leo Lambert who used to play in Lookout Mountain Cave when he was a kid. When the railroad was built, the cave entrance was closed off. Leo had the crazy idea to drill in to the mountain to find the cave and open it again for people everywhere to come and enjoy.

Not only did he find the cave (after three months of drilling and an expense of $25,000 - quite a large bill in 1928 - he discovered a 145-foot underground waterfall and named it after his wife Ruby.

Rock City is also a gift to the world by a local man and his wife.

Garnet Carter was an entrepreneur who dabbled in many things and is credited for the invention of miniature golf because a real golf course proved too difficult to build on the mountain.

He and his wife Freida created the residential development on the mountain called Fairy Land because of her love for European folklore. The street names include Princess Road, Fairy Trail, and Pied Piper Street. The homes are certainly in my land of enchantment.

Frieda created gardens around the interesting rock formations on the piece of property they owned. She planted wildflowers and plants along the trail she created around the large rock formation dubbed Lover's Leap and it grew - literally - into a beautiful magical place.

Her husband knew people would pay to see these gardens and Rock City was born. I believe in fairy tale magic and I love natural beauty so this place is right up my alley. I love how people create things for their own passion and joy and leave a legacy for us all to enjoy.

We also dig Chattanooga because we can be on a mountain (Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Raccoon Mountain) and then 15 minutes later we can be in town dining at a French bistro. The best of both worlds, hiking in nature and then a waiter serving me wine and duck breast.

In 1969, Chattanooga was dubbed the nation's dirtiest city. Now this renaissance city has been voted the best town and the best outdoor town twice in recent years. The downtown is walkable, vibrant and teeming with activity. It is a testament to good community planning and civic pride, which can be an inspiration to all.

It shows what a little fairy tale magic can do. Chattanooga, we'll be back.

Kelly Epperson invites you to subscribe to her weekly inspirational joy email newsletter at www.kellyepperson.com.

Run for the Pecatonica Library

Spring is here! Run and or walk through Pecatonica. Registration is open for the Pecatonica Library's 22nd Annual Crooked River 5K Walk/Run & Kids Fun Run on Saturday, May 27, 2017.

Guaranteed performance shirts for pre-registered participants, age group awards, post-run water, and food, and chances for great door prizes.

Race starts and ends at the Pecatonica Library. 5K fees are $25 for adults (19 & up), $12.50 for youth (18 & under), $10 for 1/2 mile Fun Run (0-9). Pre-registration ends and all prices increase $5.00 after May 25.

Registration forms are available at the Pecatonica Library. Downloadable registration forms, a map of the course, and online registration are available at www.pecatonicalibrary.com. Online registration is available through runsignup.com.

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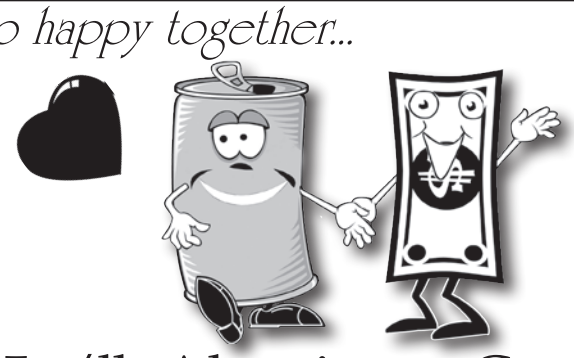

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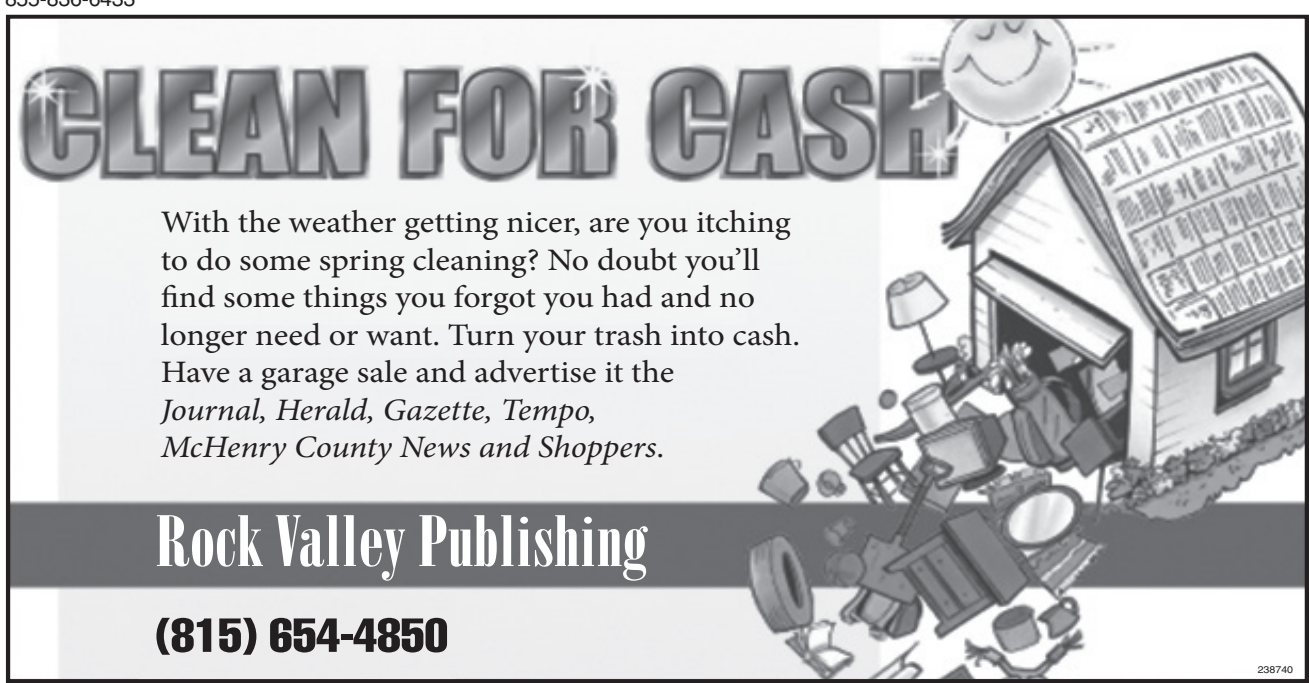

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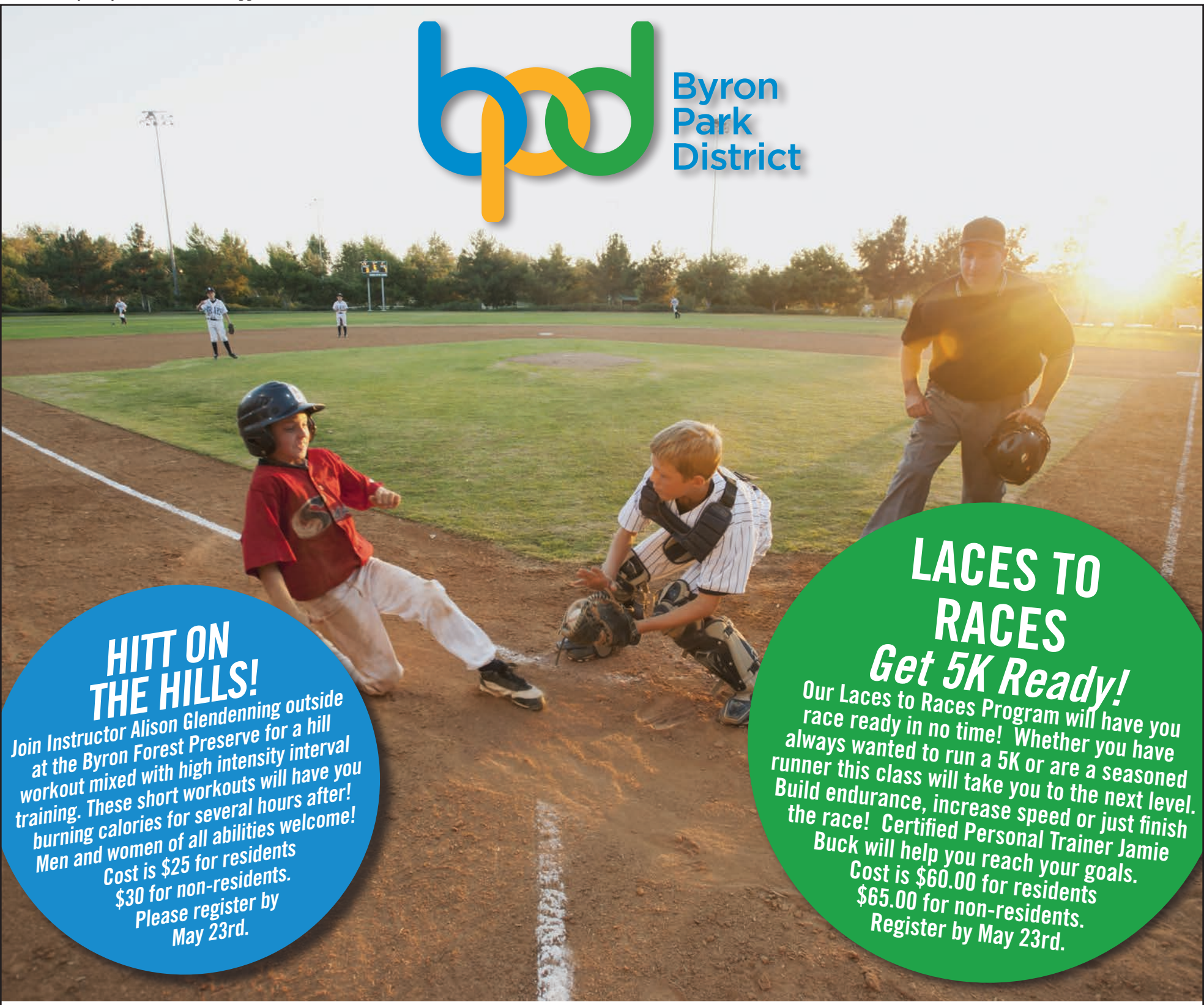

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