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Police Beat

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

Loves Park April 30

900 E. Riverside Blvd. – Paul J. Shere, 53, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and traffic light violations

5000 Boulder Ave. – James D. Williams, 29, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor

May 1

300 E. Riverside Blvd. – Hector Hernandez, 48, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with no registration and a suspended/revoked driver's license, and speeding

200 E. Riverside Blvd. – Arthur Bettis, 51, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and speeding

Forest Hills/Granite – Alex W. Bahler, 19, on charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct (not drunkenness)

May 2

6100 N. 2nd St. – Anthony D. Adams, 42, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a

suspended/revoked driver's license
5062 Cobblestone Lane – Anthony M. Garcia, 19, on charges of an in-state warrant

May 3

N. 2nd St./Sydney Ave. – James A. Doolittle, 26, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

N. 2nd St./Spring Creek – Willette L. Graham, 31, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with suspended registration and a suspended/revoked driver's license

May 4

333 E. Riverside Blvd. – Christopher A. Protz, 27, on charges of an in-state warrant

5930 N. 2nd St. – Arthur E. Pearce, 23, on charges of driving under the influence of drugs, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug equipment

N. 2nd St./Spring Creek Road – Ana Y. Arellano-Ortega, 31, on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and speeding

Machesney Park April 30

N. Perryville Road/West Lane Road – Victor J. Velasquez-Montenegro, 22, on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and improper lane usage

Forest Hills/West Lane Road – Felipe Gonzalez, 26, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage

West Lane Road/Forest Hills Road – Hien T. Mai, 45, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, improper turning, traffic light violations, and driving under the influence of alcohol (over.08)

10814 Venture Blvd. – Patricia M. Fletcher, 42, on charges of domestic battery

May 1

1600 West Lane Road – Carla L. Amburg, 48, on charges of retail theft, out-of-state warrant, and attempt to locate/foreign warrant

8471 Crooked Bend Road – Warren J. Black, 20, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

May 2

8305 Mildred Road – Jason Allen Blades, 46, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena

650 W. State St. – Clifton, J. Risner, 36, on charges of a warrant/summons/subpoena

North 2nd St./West Lane Road – James L. Cheers, 47, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, and transporting alcoholic liquor

Harlem Road/Crest Hills Dr. – Jason H. Webster, 44, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration – no insurance

903 Colonial Dr. – Destyne Denham, 26, on charges of domestic battery

209 Winona Dr. – Emmanuel M. Williams, 19, on charges of domestic battery

Burden/West Lane – Christopher J. Sohrbeck, 23, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle and improper use of registration

May 3

N. Alpine Road/Roosevelt Road – Christopher L. Thomas, 47, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and traffic light violations

Forest Hills Road/Minns Dr. – Linsay J. Castronovo, 32, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, and a license plate violation

9620 Forest Hills Road – Stephen Robert Vanderstelt, 44, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, possession of drug equipment, and other ordinance violations

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Illinois State Police announce the use of roadside safety checks

Illinois State Police (ISP) District 16, Commander, Captain Mark Karczewski, announces the ISP will conduct Roadside Safety Checks (RSCs) in Winnebago County during May.

The use of RSCs combine a strong sense of public awareness and enforcement in order to save lives of the motoring public.

The ISP has zero tolerance for impaired driving in Illinois. Officers working the detail will be watchful for drivers who are operating vehicles in an unsafe manner, driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, transporting open alcoholic beverages, and most importantly:

Driving Under the Influence (DUI); Safety Belt and Child Restraint use; Speeding; Distracted Driving; and, All Illinois Vehicle Code and Criminal Violations.

Alcohol and drug impairment is a factor in more than 30 percent of all fatal motor vehicle crashes in Illinois, and throughout the U.S., nearly 10,000 people die each year due to alcohol-impaired driving. RSCs are designed to keep our roads safe by taking dangerous DUI offenders off the

Special traffic enforcement patrols

Illinois State Police District 16 Commander, Captain Mark Karczewski, announced last week that officers will conduct special Traffic Enforcement Patrols (sTEP) between May 19-29 in Winnebago and JoDaviess Counties.

District 16 Troopers will concentrate on speeding, failure to use occupant restraints, and other driving offenses as part of their enforcement efforts. The sTEP program involves a combination of increased enforcement and public information designed to raise public awareness and compliance to all traffic laws. Speeding is a contributing factor in 31 percent of all fatal crashes nationwide. In Illinois, speed-related crashes account for over 40 percent of all traffic fatalities.

Safety Belt Enforcement Zones may also be used during the sTEP program. Troopers will enforce the primary safety belt law to ensure drivers and all of their passengers are buckled up.

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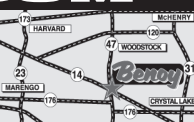
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Slices of life

Gardening with my gloves off

Lately my hands have taken a beating and I've got no one to blame but myself. It happens around this time each year. Spring has sprung and all that jazz. With spring comes gardening and gardening comes with a cost – to my poor bare hands.

Simply put, gardening involves dirt and dirt is, well, dirty. It gets under your fingernails and sneaks into your crevices and you didn't even know existed. I scrub with a toothbrush (not the one I use for my teeth) to remove any residual remnants of lingering soil. I soak my fingers and scrub some more and then douse my hands in sanitizing gel as an extra precaution. Cleanliness is next to gardening-ness; I think that's how it goes.

Gardening also involves objects of nature like twigs and thorns, which can scrape and scratch the skin. So far this year I've nicked a finger, found mysterious abrasions on my thumb and removed numerous slivers – all minor wounds and part of a gardener's day on the job.

My husband disagrees. He thinks I go about this gardening thing in the wrong way. He believes I am neglecting to use two necessary



By **JILL PERTLER**
Contributor

and essential pieces of equipment: gloves. One for my right hand and one for my left.

When he works in the yard, he wears gloves. It is the prudent and professional thing to do. It also keeps black dirt from getting under your fingernails.

I know this. I have gloves. More than one pair, even. I try to wear them, but sometimes they get tossed aside or forgotten in the garage.

I have my reasons. First, they are hot. Most often I garden on warm and sunny days. I dislike sweaty palms more than I dislike slivers (although it's a close call).

Second, and more importantly, gloves keep my hands from getting dirty. For me, gardening is as much

about the process as it is about the outcome. I love the feel of fresh and fertile earth on my fingertips when digging or planting. I carefully detangle and separate root balls before placing them in the cool soil. I tug at a weed, coaxing its taproot from deep underground. I sow tender sprouts or rows of tiny seeds. It's hard to do these tasks when you're wearing gloves.

Still, I know there are good reasons why I should follow the rules. There can be some icky unknowns in the soil that no one wants under their fingernails. Me included.

So as with most things in life, I try to do the right thing – sort of. I attempt to be prudent – mostly. Other times, I realize life is short. I can garden with my gloves on and miss out on having the fresh soil under my fingers or I can live life on the wild side – thorns and all.

It's a day-by-day (sometimes minute-by-minute) decision. But it's mine to make; it's all of ours to make. Understanding that that is even better than yanking out a huge taproot or holding a ball of black dirt in the palm of your hand.

For the love of bookstores, abroad and everywhere

Last fall we spent a month in the south of France, primarily in Aix-en-Provence. One happy discovery (among countless happy discoveries) was Book in Bar, a charming bookstore with coffee bar and pastries. I love bookstores of any variety but this one was especially magical.

Not only did they have books in English, they also have books in Japanese, Chinese, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Arabic, and of course, French. Or perhaps I should say anglais, japonais, chinois, al-

lemande, espagnol, russe, italien, arabe, francais.

People of all languages gather to read, to nibble, and to converse. You could practice your language skills just by striking up a conversation or by attending a scheduled time to do so. They had author events, poetry readings, book clubs, and writing workshops. In a word, heaven.

The thing about bookstores, this one and all in general, is that they are ageless. Not only are the books timeless in many respects, the bookstore entices all ages. Mothers with



By **KELLY SIMMONS**
Columnist

toddlers weave in with the students and the retired folks. It does not matter how old you are, a beloved book is a topic for conversation with anyone who also resonated. Or simply the love of books is enough of a common cause to come in peace.

When I have been in other countries, I often find myself in bookstores even those that are not international. I have lingered in bookstores in France, Germany, Italy and beyond just to take in the feel of the place and to delight in the written word, even if it's in a language I cannot read.

I pick up the books and flip through them. I rub my finger on their covers. I look at the photo of the author. Even with the lack of language, there is a connection. A fellow human felt the desire to express in the written word and those thoughts are enclosed in a capsule we call a book.

My command of the French language is enough to decipher a menu, differentiate between junk mail and real mail, and read the newspaper headlines. I do not have the skill to read a book in any language but English. Except for a few children's books in French. But the joy of a bookstore is universal.

When you travel, I invite you to visit a bookstore. Notice what titles are translated by your favorite authors. Look at guidebooks in any language. Read the posters - you usually can get the gist even if you don't understand all the words.

Visiting a bookstore brings in touch with other regular folks wanting to get their information and inspiration via the written word. That is something we all have in common. You see that people are people and we are more alike than different.

A child laughs at a funny picture book. A woman weeps at a heart-wrenching love story. An old man may even wipe his eye at a riveting history account. We learn from others, in the pages, and all around us. Take in the ambience of a bookstore. I've never been in one that has not touched my soul in some way.

You can even lose yourself in the big name chain bookstore in the mall. The books can take you away from whatever is on your mind and that is magic in itself. Six minutes of reading can lower your stress. Six minutes of flipping through books, in any language, can lower mine.

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Saturday, May 20th • 9:00 am

LOCATION: 507 West 8th Street next to Shopko in Monroe, WI

NOTE: Otto was a cheesemaker and both Otto & Dorothy enjoyed going to auctions and collecting interesting items for many years. Their children say it is time to clean out the sheds. This is a partial listing. Many, many items too numerous to mention. We may sell with two rings from time to time. Bring a bidding partner and spend the day with this awesome family and our auction staff.

ANTIQUA MACHINERY, HORSE-RELATED, TOOLS & MISC. FARM ITEMS: John Deere 2-bottom plow; 3-wooden horse drawn plows; partial horse drawn wagon w/steel wheels; John Deere parts; wood & steel wagon wheels; hand crank corn sheller; stone wheel pedal grinder; fanning mill; vintage imprinted various seed sowers; hand corn planters; ass't metal oil cans & funnels; vintage winch; hand pumps; oxen & horse wood & leather harness & yokes, baler needle; tap & dies; sickle; #271 Model B pedal grinder; pulleys; old bearing press; Jupiter 110 handcrank grinder; glass chicken waterer; Vixen spark plug cleaner, N.I.B.; lg. round saw blades; 2-Mall chain saws; various sizes of chains; cow waterers; horse shoes; tire balancer; antique brass torch; push mowers & cultivators; milkcans; hand drills; ass't size wood yokes; hand saws; brass valves; jacks; Bee Hive body.

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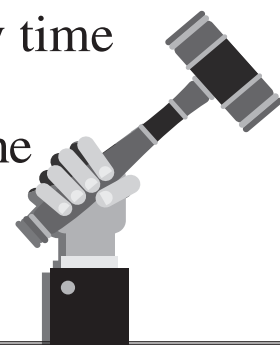
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