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NORTH PARK FD PHOTOS – DAVID LINDBERG *The Shopper*

North Park Firefighter Andrew Dewilde was promoted to Lieutenant.



North Park Firefighter Andrew Schultz was promoted to Lieutenant.



North Park Lieutenant Jeremy Mccullough was promoted to Captain of the Harlem Station.



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STATEPOINT

CROSSWORD

Theme:

The 4th Of July

- ACROSS
1. Battle _____, pl.

6. Baseball Giant and hall-of-famer

9. Strikebreaker

13. Give out

14. What’s old is new again, prefix

15. Money carrier

16. Floridian predator

17. Sin’s and cos’ partner

18. Don’t just stand there

19. *Salad ingredient at a barbecue

21. *One of thirteen in 1776

23. Knighthood designation

24. “_____ your keep”

25. Aladdin, for short

28. “The Nutcracker” outfit

30. Soft-boiled egg holder

35. Mark for omission

37. Torso

39. Salpae, sing.

40. Like a devoted fan

41. Bear Down Under

43. Mongolian desert

44. Honey wine, pl.

46. Russian monarch

47. Shakespeare’s “at another time”

48. *_____ Continental Congress

50. Research facil.

52. One of Bo Peep’s flock

53. Smidgen

55. Three strikes

57. *Celebratory events on the 4th

61. *”The Star-Spangled Banner”

64. *How you might find most drinks on the 4th

65. Have a cold, e.g.

67. Opposite of ecbatic

69. Step

70. _____ de Janeiro

71. Burnt _____

72. _____ in captivity

73. Canine command

74. Like yellow polka dot bikini

- DOWN
1. Go low, as in jeans

2. Show appreciation

3. Choir voice

4. “_____”: The Saga of an American Family”

5. Gibraltar, e.g.

6. On top of

7. *Out-of-favor beverage?

8. Polynesian kingdom

9. Court petitioner

10. Rugged rock

11. Fungal spore sacs

12. Between Phi and Kappa

15. Fork tips

20. Lorry in America

22. Old-fashioned “before”

24. Europe/Asia portmanteau

25. *One of 3 Presidents to die on July 4th

26. “Drove my chevy to the _____”

27. Hipbone-related

29. Thomas the Engine’s warning

31. Lady nEe Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta

32. Star Wars attacker

33. Violinist’s stroke

34. *”Common Sense” author

36. Edible root of taro plant

38. Dashing style

42. Result of match play?

45. More than snide

49. Bambi’s mom

51. Interjection for disapproval

54. Plural of #46 Across

56. Recurring melody

57. Fancy-schmancy

58. Initial stake

59. Iranian money

60. Opposite of base

61. A bunch

62. River in Bohemia

63. Demeanor

66. *Mad King George’s number

68. “_____, the Beloved Country”

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Billy "Bill" J. Carter, 58, of Rockford passed away Friday, December 15, 2017, after a short battle with cancer. Born to Billy J. Carter Sr., and Barbara (Anderson) Carter on January 13, 1959, in Gulfport, MS. Moved to Pecatonica in 1972. Bill lived most of his adult life in Seattle, WA, where he owned his own construction company until he moved back to the Rockford area in 1996. Survivors include his daughter, Tiffany (Michael) Garry; grand-daughter, Brinly Garry; mother and stepfather, Bruce and Barb Lizer; brothers, David (Laurie) Carter, Bruce T. Lizer; sister, Cindy (Carter) Brockway, loving girlfriend of 20 years, Doreen Richman; and fur kids Cujo, Bentley, and Lucky. Predeceased by father, Billy J. Carter, Sr.



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Memorial service is to be held on Saturday, June 30, at the First Baptist Church, 819 Washington Street, Pecatonica at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon served immediately after the service. If you have a story about Bill that you would especially like to share that day, please feel free to do so.

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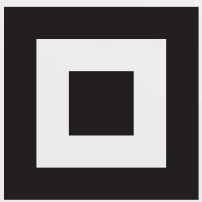




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Loves Park May 27

600 E. Riverside Blvd. – Joseph Lee Snow, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, and improper lane usage

River Park Road/Wilson Ave. – Jacob Robert Ronald Briggs, 24, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, auto theft, reckless driving, speeding, improper lane usage, attempts to flee or elude officer

308 Clifford Ave. – Sarah L. Sullivan, 22, on charges of burglary and resisting/obstructing an officer

1500 E. Riverside Blvd. – Jack W. Johnson, 27, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

Riverside/Walker – David A. Santiago-Rodriguez, 29, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, seat belt violations, and traffic light violations

Riverside/Walker – Armando Camacho-Solorzano, 36, on charges of seat belt violations

May 28
5902 Forest Hills Road – Timothy A. Hryszczuk, 34, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license

N. Second St./Wayne Dr. – William E. Hubbard, 54, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and traffic sign violation

7113 N. Alpine Road – Joseph D. Papini, 40, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked river's license, aggravated battery, possession of drug equipment, and theft under \$500

May 29
Forest Hills/Riverside – China S. Franklin, 25, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, and a registration/title violation

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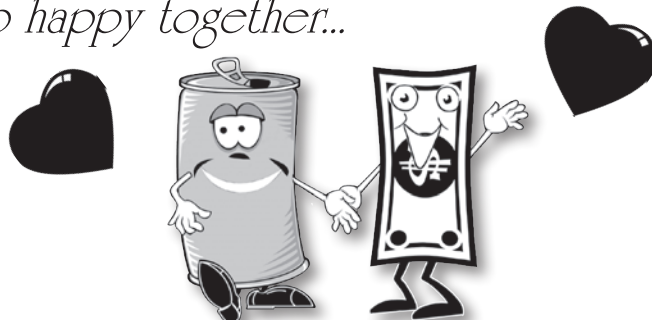
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Tues. Dec. 11	Christmas Potluck
2019	
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812 Sheridan Dr. – Timothy A. Hryszczuk, 34, on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession or sale of hypodermic needles
235 Evelyn Ave. – Jordan J. Johnson, 26, on charges of other agency service (non-specified)
N. Second St./Hannah Ct. – Shawn D. Dotson, 25, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration for no insurance and a suspended/revoked driver's license
5238 Stone Crest Pl. – Edward Wayne Nye, 56, on charges of an in-state warrant
E. Riverside Blvd./Pleasant Ave. – Joseph M. Ferruzza, 31, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol (aggravated), and improper lane usage
Garden Plain Ave./Merrill Ave. – Zachary A. Carter, 27, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, driver license offenses,

reckless driving, no child restraint, speeding, and traffic sign violation
N. 2nd St./Auburn St. – Bobby L. Laurent, 37, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, delivery of 30 grams or less of cannabis, and speeding
Forest Hills/Windsor – Kejuan D. Smith, 20, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with no driver's license, and registration/title violation
May 31
500 E. Riverside Blvd. – Howard J. Lacy, Jr., 34, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with no driver's license and speeding
N. 2nd St./Belteberg Road – Krystal A. Owens, 25, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and illegal use of a cell phone

June 1
6200 N. Second St. – Christen K. White, 30, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with no driver's license, improper use of registration, seat belt violations, and no child restraint
N. 2nd St./Theodore St. – Calvin E. Weeks, 20, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, transportation of alcoholic liquor, and speeding
N. 2nd St./Riverside Blvd. – Taylor D. Krause, 20, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a Rockford PD warrant
N. 2nd St./Riverside Blvd. – Nathaniel T. Hollaway, 27, on charges of possession of over 30 grams of cannabis
Forest Hills Road/Devon Ave. – Tina Christine Myres, 35, on

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Machesney Park May 27

Harlem Road/State Hwy. 251 – Marcus A. Myers, 28, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, possession of drug equipment, and speeding
10153 N. 2nd St. – Kathryn A. Teeter, 46, on charges of retail theft
May 28

E. Harlem/Victory – Richard P. Zveer, 24, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with no driver’s license and traffic sign violation
N. 2nd St./Superior Ave. – Justin R. Shadden, 37, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

Dorothea Ave./Glen Forest – Zakkary Sebastian Hay, 27, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol (over .08), and hit-and-run
May 29

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In my opinion

Estate sales...The thrill of the hunt

I never was a garage saler and the two times I had my own, 20 years apart, I vowed never again. Yet, for some unknown reason, estate sales are now beckoning me. Perhaps it's because there is whole house full of stuff to peruse, and you get to house hawk at the same time, one of my favorite pastimes.

The listings of local estate sales get emailed and posted on Facebook and I scroll through the photos to determine if there are any treasures that entice me. Luckily, most of the time, there's not.

But there was a sale recently at a very lovely home that intrigued me. I showed up early to get in line with the other estate sale addicts, usually retired folks who have the luxury of being out shopping at 9 am on a weekday. Joining them is one of the

perks I have of working from home.

It also fascinates me that most of the people at estate sales are folks who are older than me. I'm at the point now where I don't need another goshdang thing, and I wonder about the senior citizens there before me. What do they need? Just looking for a bargain?

I've yet to make any large purchases at these sales. I do occasionally come home with more glassware (that I don't need) and books (that I don't need). Yet I cannot stop.

The other day I was driving home from a lunch meeting and I saw signs at the intersection pointing to an estate sale. So I turned, even though it was not my direction home. I kept following the signs that led me clear to the other side of town. (Estate Sale Company, kudos to you; your signs



By
**KELLY
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Columnist

work.)

When I got there, I joined the throng of cars parked along the road and wandered into the home. I strolled from room to room, admiring the wares and the property. I resisted temptation and left empty-handed.

Then on my way home, I saw signs from a different purveyor pointing to their estate sale. I followed. I found. I parked. I entered. I perused. I resisted. I left.

En route to my house, signs from a third estate sale company grabbed my attention. I laughed and I followed them too. Obviously a busy day for estate sales in my town. This one had pretty glasses and dishes and odds and ends that captured my fancy. I had my hands full as I wandered. And then I stopped myself.

There was not a thing I needed. I put the things back. I asked myself: *Do I really need this ashtray?* An ashtray! We don't smoke and no one we know smokes and nobody I know has ashtrays anymore. But it was so pretty. It was heavy glass, round, a gorgeous deep red color and I thought it would be cool to burn incense in. As I type I wish I would have bought it. I came home with no purchases.

I can't stop myself though. If my

hubby and I are out and about on the weekend and we come across an estate sale, I make him stop. I hope it's a passing fad and I will lose the desire. So far that's not happening.

I look at some gorgeous furniture or whatnot and I say, "If we had an old home or a B&B or retreat center, this would be awesome." But we don't, so we don't buy. That's a good thing. I could fill up my basement with possibilities and when I kick the bucket, my own estate sale would be an eclectic mix.

Perhaps it's just the thrill of discovery. You never know what you will come across. So I have a hunch I will keep going. I just might come across another ashtray.

Kelly Epperson invites you to join her email newsletter at www.kellyeperson.com.

Slices of life

Winding down at the end of the season

It's a wrap. Another school year complete – in the books. TGIF: Thank Goodness It's Finished. Because I am tired. It happens every year.

Let's face it, being a parent can be taxing. Being a parent with kids in school can be exhausting.

We start out strong in September – am I right? Lunch accounts are in the black. Healthy snacks line the shelves of the pantry and fridge. A dozen or more sharpened number two pencils are lined up in the homework station drawer; ditto that for extra erasers and pens in working order. We check the school's parent website every Friday.

Weekly progress reports are signed Sunday evening with ease, folded neatly and placed in the designated backpack pocket to ensure effortless retrieval Monday morning. Bedtime rituals are in place, as are bedtimes themselves. Weather-appropriate clothes are laundered and folded. A week's worth of clean underwear and socks lie ready in dresser drawers.

We start out strong. Then September morphs into October and that unfolds into November and later December

and we realize this is no short-lived stint. It's a grueling test of endurance and fortitude and we still have months to go before we sleep.

And as those months unravel, one by one by one, so does the perfect life we intended back in September. Lunch accounts dwindle, as do healthy snack choices. When did chips (both potato and chocolate) become afterschool staples?

By March, matching socks are practically out of the question, but that's okay because no one matches socks anymore anyway. Not if you're cool, at least. Shorts are worn year-round, even in the most wintery of climates.

Tennis shoes sport holes and broken laces, but what mom in her right mind is going to invest in another pair at this point in the race? We're nearing mile marker 25 for goodness sakes. Everyone knows a kid's feet grow in the summer, so shoes purchased in April would be of no service come fall.

We scour the house for a working pencil and rejoice when we find the bottom half of one pinched between the cushions of the couch. The eraser



By
**JILL
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Contributor

is missing (of course) but we find a nubbin in the junk drawer, previously known as the homework station drawer.

Weekly progress reports lie crumpled and forgotten at the bottom of a backpack. They are accompanied by candy wrappers, a tennis ball, discarded gym t-shirt, a lone sock and seven pencils. We should have thought to look there earlier in the day.

Every Friday I get a notification from the school that I can take a peek at which assignments my kid is missing. I got an email a more than a month ago that midterm grades were available online.

I've yet to check grades and I've stopped looking to see what assignments I'm supposed to harp on my kid

about each week. I can't bring myself to click on the link because my harping wore out sometime around late April.

In the final weeks of the school year, when we are at our most vulnerable state, one thing is certain: there will be at least one gigantic school project requiring hours and hours of research and preparation and learning.

It goes without saying that this is a group project. Group projects are every parent's favorite because they require more planning than any kid is capable of because to them a Monday morning deadline sounds very far off until Sunday afternoon when things suddenly become imminent and the group has to find a way to get together somehow and can someone's mom give someone a ride *now* so this project can get done, or at least started.

If you are the parent lucky enough to live in the home where the group decides to meet you also find yourself with the opportunity to provide them with pizza at 11:00 the night before the gigantic project is due.

This year I drove him to school

each morning and we used to try to get there with five or 10 minutes to spare. That was in September when the newness of the year filled us with optimism and honor roll hopefulness. In the last weeks we cut the time gap down to seconds.

I turned into the school driveway and braked to a slow roll as he jumped out and dashed into the building. I was often the one running late because it was May and I was tired. Not sleepy tired, but tired as in ready for summer tired. Ready to be done with schedules and homework and really gigantic projects.

I feel that way now, but it won't last.

Come next September I'll be summer-energized and unapologetically optimistic about my upcoming school-year performance. It happens every year. Hopefully I've only two to go.

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50 North launches community gathering place for adults 50 and beyond

By Jean Seegers
REPORTER

For several years, the idea of an activity center for older adults in the Roscoe, Rockton and South Beloit area has been tossed around. Lots of talk and several attempts to make it a reality never seemed to work out.

About two years ago, three Rockton ladies began an all-out effort to make it happen. Recently retired friends Diane LaForge, Jeanne Nichols and Jane Schamell discovered that there was really no place for retirees and senior to meet in the area. They decided to see how much interest there was in starting an activity center by inviting people over the age of 50 to attend an open meeting. Attendance and enthusiasm was high. Many ideas were discussed including location and what type of activities would be of interest.

The ladies were encouraged and began seeking input from village leaders. They determined that the first item to be checked off was applying for a 501(c)(3), tax-free, not for profit status.

After a long wait, the status was approved the end of May, 2018.

A board of directors was chosen. Board members are: Diane La Forge- President, Jeanne Nichols – Vice President, Deb Pontenberg – Treasure, Jane Schmall – Secretary. Other board members are Roxanne Smith,

Pastor Fana (Hope Free Church), Mark Grace and Dave Kurlinkus.

The newly named adult activity center also got an official name – 50 North.

The first meeting was held at the Rockton Community Center, 302 W. Main St, on Tuesday, June 5. About 40 people attended. The Rockton location will be the 50 North meeting spot for at least a year. In the meantime, the board will continue to look for a permanent home in the area.

LaForge said Grinnell Hall in Beloit has been very helpful in offering advice. "50 North will be open to anyone over 50," she said. "We are looking for funding and different options for advertising."

La Forge said the plan is to move slowly. "The center will be open from 1pm to 4 pm on the first and third Tuesday of each month."

June 19 – Exercise classes

July 3 – Games and cards

July 17 – movie.

Future plans are to look into providing day trips and excursions.

"We are so excited to open our doors," Nichols said. "We understand that greater longevity brings with it new opportunities to be active and healthy and explore all kinds of learning as well as avoiding isolation."



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(Above) Diane La Forge greeted a crowd of about 40 area residents at the first meeting of 50 North, on Tuesday, June 5. 50 North is an activity center for adults over 50 years old. La Forge is a founder and board member of the newly established not for profit organization.



(Left) Bonnie Estrada, Marianne Stenzel, Doris Fischer and Pam Freidland attended the first meeting of the newly established 50 North Activity Center. About 40 people dropped by the Rockton Community Center on Tuesday, June 5, to hear about future plans for the social center that will be available to all residents over 50 years old.



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