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- Valuland

Zoned inserts which may or may not appear in your paper.

HHS releases first federal strategy to increase youth sports participation

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently released the National Youth Sports Strategy, the first federal roadmap that outlines steps that the nation can take to ensure that all youth have the opportunity, motivation, and access to play sports – regardless of their race, ethnicity, sex, ability or ZIP code. The strategy aims to achieve this goal by increasing participation in sports, increasing awareness of the benefits of sports participation, monitoring and evaluating youth sports participation, and recruiting and engaging volunteers in youth sports pro-

gramming. The strategy was announced at Fort Dupont Ice Arena with Advisor to the President Ivanka Trump, HHS Secretary Alex Azar, and members of the President's Council on Sports, Fitness & Nutrition. HHS developed the National Youth Sports Strategy in response to President Donald Trump's Executive Order 13824, which called for a national strategy to increase youth sports participation. According to the Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans, youth need at least 60 minutes a day of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity to stay

healthy. Playing sports is one way youth can get the physical activity they need. "We know that when youth are engaged in sports, their life outcomes are more positive and bright: They have increased graduation rates, higher wages, greater self-confidence and are better at working with others," said Advisor to the President Ivanka Trump. "Yet, over the past decade youth participation in sports has declined. The Trump Administration is committed to reversing that trend and has implemented the first-ever national strategy. The work of the President's Council

is critical to increasing youth sports participation, regardless of age, gender, ZIP code or financial status." Not all youth have the same opportunity to participate in sports. For example, children from low income families, children with disabilities, and girls are less likely to participate. As part of the National Youth Sports Strategy, the HHS Office of Minority Health and the Office on Women's Health announced \$6.7 million in grants to 18 communities to promote youth sports participation. The two-year Youth Engagement in Sports: Collaboration to

Improve Adolescent Physical Activity and Nutrition (YES) grants, will support local partnerships that offer youth sports and nutrition activities for racial and ethnic minorities, girls, and disadvantaged youth, particularly in areas where few youth programs exist. A full list of grant recipients is available at minorityhealth.gov. Sports participation provides numerous benefits in addition to helping youth be more physically active. Benefits can include higher levels of perceived competence, confidence, and self-esteem; improved life skills, such as goal setting, time

management, and work ethic; reduced risk of suicide and suicidal thoughts and tendencies; the opportunity to develop social and interpersonal skills, such as teamwork, leadership, and relationship building; and improved concentration, memory, school attendance, and academic performance. The National Youth Sports Strategy outlines actions steps for everyone from coaches and parents, to communities and local organizations to make youth sports safe, fun, and accessible by all. The National Youth Sports Strategy is available at health.gov.

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Family Service & Children's Aid to hold Ribbon Cutting

Jackson, MI September 19, 2019: The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will recognize Family Service & Children's Aid at a Ribbon Cutting on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The event will take place at their new building at 306 W. Michigan Ave., in Jackson, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Family Service & Children's Aid will be celebrating two milestones, their new building and their 75th anniversary. The ribbon cutting will be at 4 p.m. and attendees will have refreshments afterward. There will be tours of the facilities and guests will have the opportunity to understand the logistics of Family Service & Children's Aid programs.

"We are also very excited to be celebrating our 75th an-

iversary for the Agency. We would love to have the community we serve come out and join us in this celebration," said Dr. Bob Powell, chief executive officer of Family Service & Children's Aid.

In 1943 Children's Aid Society opened its doors to care for homeless children by establishing foster homes, counselling, and an adoption program. In 1944 Family Service Bureau opened to help family's stay together and build strong healthy futures. Together, they merged in 1960 to become Family Service & Children's Aid focusing on the social service needs of children and families.

For more information about the ribbon cutting contact the Jackson County Chamber at (517) 782-8221.

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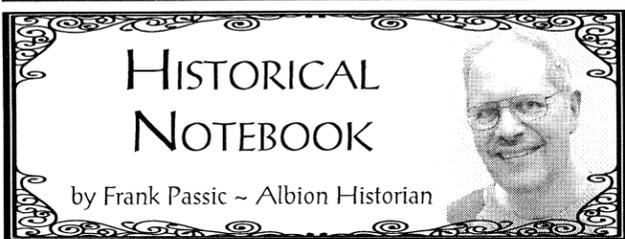
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HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic ~ Albion Historian

CIVIL DEFENSE IMPORTANT IN THE 1950s

Civil Defense was a main theme across the country during the 1950s, as the possibility of nuclear war loomed in the minds of our citizens. Fallout shelters were established locally to protect citizens in case of atomic attack. These buildings were marked with a Fallout Shelter sign, such as at the U.S. Post Office, City Hall, City Bank & Trust Company, and others.

In fact, the sign at our Albion Post Office is still there here in 2019, albeit a bit faded. These shelters were stocked with barrels of water, food, and other supplies. Up in Charlotte, there was a fallout shelter manufacturer that was in existence, and a small handful of Albion residents actually built their own shelters in their basements.

A Ground Observer Corps

group was formed in July, 1952 as part of the nationwide Civil Defense program. Volunteers manned the roofs of the Parker Inn Hotel beginning in 1952, and the roof of Albion City Hall beginning in 1955 for the purpose of spotting Communist airplanes. If a plane had more than two engines, they were to call the Grand Rapids Filter Center immediately.

Yours truly remembers nuclear "drills" at Dalrymple Elementary School in the late 1950s. We practiced going into the basement and putting our heads under the desks there. That was supposed to protect us against the radiation fallout, I guess. There were also community drills held in downtown Albion, where participants practiced going to the fallout shelters.



National Civil Defense week was observed from September 9 through the 15th, 1956. All age groups were encouraged to participate. Locally, Albion Boy Scouts distributed Civil Defense awareness posters to local residents, as well as "register to vote" posters. From our

Historical Notebook this week we show a photograph of scout Jim Sanders on the left, of Explorer Post No. 2 of the Bethel Baptist Church holding a poster that states, "Serving You in time of emergency. Support Civil Defense." On the right we see Alan Campbell of Boy Scout Troop No. 58



of the First Methodist Church holding a voting poster.

Also illustrated this week is that familiar Fallout Shelter sign, featuring the radiation emblem in the center. How many of our readers were ever in one of the community fallout shelters or served in the Ground Observer Corps?

MDHHS reports four new cases of mosquito-borne disease and two additional deaths in Southwest Michigan

LANSING, Mich. - State residents are being strongly advised by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) to protect themselves from mosquito bites as four additional cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) have been confirmed in Southwest Michigan - including two that were fatal.

MDHHS is taking further action to protect the public health as the mosquito-borne disease remains a threat that has now resulted in seven confirmed human cases of EEE in Michigan with onset dates in July. The new cases expand the geographic area affected by human EEE cases to include Barry, Cass and Van Buren counties, along with previously identified cases in Kalamazoo and Berrien counties. Two of these additional cases, in Cass and Van Buren counties, were fatal, as was an earlier case in Kalamazoo County.

MDHHS is encouraging local officials in the five Southwest Michigan counties that have been impacted by human EEE cases and St. Joseph,

Genesee and Lapeer counties - which have had animal EEE cases - to consider postponing, rescheduling or cancelling outdoor activities occurring at or after dusk, particularly activities that involve children. This would include events such as late evening sports practices or games or outdoor music practices. The MDHHS recommendation is being made out of an abundance of caution to protect the public health and applies until the first hard frost of the year.

"Michigan is currently experiencing its worst Eastern Equine Encephalitis outbreak in more than a decade," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS chief medical executive and chief deputy for health. "The ongoing cases reported in humans and animals and the severity of this disease illustrate the importance of taking precautions against mosquito bites."

All Michigan residents can stay healthy by following these steps to avoid mosquito bites:

- Apply insect repellents that contain the active ingredi-

ent DEET, or other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-registered product to exposed skin or clothing, and always follow the manufacturer's directions for use.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors. Apply insect repellent to clothing to help prevent bites.

- Maintain window and door screening to help keep mosquitoes outside.

- Empty water from mosquito breeding sites around the home, such as buckets, unused kiddie pools, old tires or similar sites where mosquitoes may lay eggs.

- Use nets and/or fans over outdoor eating areas.

Infections can occur even when mosquito bite numbers are low.

EEE is one of the most dangerous mosquito-borne diseases in the United States, with a 33 percent fatality rate in people who become ill. People can be infected with EEE from the bite of a mosquito carrying the viruses. Persons younger than age 15 and over age 50 are at greatest risk of severe disease

following infection.

Signs of EEE include the sudden onset of fever, chills, body and joint aches which can progress to a severe encephalitis, resulting in headache, disorientation, tremors, seizures and paralysis. Permanent brain damage, coma and death may also occur in some cases. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should visit their physician's office.

In addition to the human cases, as of Sept. 16, nine cases of EEE in horses had been confirmed in Barry, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, and St. Joseph counties. None of the horses were vaccinated against EEE and all animals have died. There is an EEE vaccine available for horses, but not for people. Also, five deer in Barry, Cass, Genesee, Kalamazoo, and Van Buren counties have been confirmed with EEE infection and were euthanized due to the severity of their disease symptoms.

For more information about mosquito-borne diseases, visit Michigan.gov/emergingdiseases.

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GARAGE SALE: September 27-28, 10am-4pm. Crafts, Christmas items, kitchen table with 4 chairs, picture frames and much more. 8121 Folks Rd., Hanover.

GARAGE SALE: September 26, 27, 28, 8am-5pm. 11341 Hewitt Rd., Brooklyn.

EVERYTHING MUST GO: Antique furniture, Civil War ID tags, muzzle loader rifle, traps, hunting and fishing equipment. 1976 store ledger and many other old books. Coin collection, Christmas decorations and miscellaneous. Much, much more. September 26-27, 10am-6pm. 9837 Easton Rd., Rives Junction. No early sales.

BARN SALE: Nothing over \$1. 3865 Gibbs Rd., Albion. Friday, September 27, Saturday, September 28. 8am-3pm.

Auctions
AUCTION BID SALE: Center Self Storage, 3255 Page Ave, Jackson, MI #5: Maryellen Musolino-furniture, car seat, kids' things. #165: Rick Rupert- commercial kitchen racks with trays, lots of miscellaneous boxes, furniture, slow cookers. Inspection of units Wednesday September 25, 2019, 11am-1pm. Sale of contents September 26, 2019, 1pm.

Storage and Unclaimed Freight Auction, Saturday, September 28, 2019, 10:00 A.M., 527 W. Morley Dr. Saginaw, MI. Stevens Moving and Storage first auction in over 5 years. 100,000+ lbs. storage and freight. Details at FurloAuction.com 989-835-1581.

Hall Living Estate Auction 500 West White Street, Bay City, MI. Saturday, September 28, 2019, 10:00 A.M. 1945 Ford; Tractor; Kawasaki UTV; 4 Wheeler; 31 firearms; Gun safe; Petroliana. Details at SykoraAuctions.com 989-386-9694.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PULASKI TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

There will be a public hearing by the Pulaski Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Township Meeting Room on Monday, October 7, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose is: To consider a request made by Swains Lake Farms for a variance to sell a vacant lot on Swains Lake and Gregory Lake.

Address of the property involved: Swains Lake Dr.

Legal Description: 000-16-04-400-002-03

Any property owner or resident in the township or their representatives will be heard. Send written comments to Pulaski Township Clerk 12363 Folks Rd., Hanover Michigan 49241. Kris Runyon, Clerk, Pulaski Township.

Kris Runyon, Clerk

NOTICE

The Leoni Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Wednesday, October 16, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the Leoni Township Meeting Hall, 913 Fifth St., Michigan Center, Michigan 49254, to hear a request from Joe Trolz, for a Conditional Use at the property located at 2881 N. Portage Road, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

Property Code #: 000-09-25-101-001-00

Legal Description: THE N 18.25A OF NWFRL 1/4 OF NWFRL 1/4 SEC 25 T2S R1E 18.25A

Kerry Pickett, Clerk

PULASKI TOWNSHIP PROPOSED AMENDMENT CHANGES FOR MEDICAL MARIHUANA #28

1.) Change in section 3A from 7 Class C Growers to unlimited Class C growers.

2.) Add section 3C to Medical Marihuana ordinance: there will be non-refundable application renewal fee of \$2,500.00 for each license every year on the anniversary of when they received the final approval from the Township for their Medical Marihuana facility.

*After changes have been made and published it will take 30 days to be in effect.

*Renewal of license will require an abbreviated application to be out lined in Ordinance.

Enforced after 30 days from publishing

Sandstone Charter Township CLEAN UP DAY

Residents of Sandstone will be able to place items into garbage trucks that will be parked at the Township Hall, 7940 County Farm Rd. on

September 28, 2019 from 9am until 1pm

The following items will be accepted from Sandstone Charter Township residents:

- Trash
- Furniture, Appliances (without refrigerant)
- Automotive Batteries
- Water based or Latex paint that is solidified or filled with cat litter to absorb the paint.
- Items that will NOT be accepted are:
- Yard waste (grass, leaves, branches, dirt)
- Propane Tanks or pressurized cylinder
- Radioactive materials
- Explosive materials
- Concrete, bricks and cinder blocks.
- Hazardous materials, i.e. paint, automotive fluids, items containing mercury, aerosol cans, pesticides, herbicides, insecticides, infectious waste.
- **NO TIRES IN THE FALL CLEAN UP**

We will have an ON-SITE SHREDDER (9:30 am – 12:00 pm)

- Anything that comes in the MAIL or "OFFICE" paper (old tax papers, checks and financial documents)
- Small clips, paperclips, staples are also ok

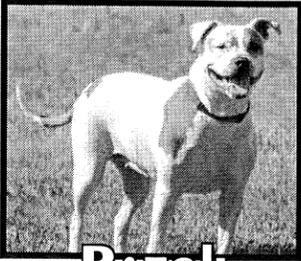
Items that will NOT be acceptable are:

- NO 3 ring binders
- NO newspaper
- NO books

Any questions or if you would like to help, please call the Township Office
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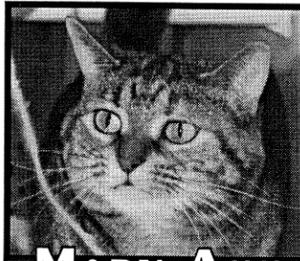
Pets of the Week



PATCH

Sweet Patch is missing her family, that, sadly, could no longer care for her. She loves car rides, walks, and her toys -- especially the squeaky ones. Patch is friendly, strong, energetic and loving -- she especially likes giving kisses. She does not like cats, the smell of sharpie markers, nail polish or cigarette smoke. Patch is micro-chipped, spayed, tested negative for Heartworm and she is housebroken. Stop in soon to visit with this adorable girl.

Sometimes the sweetest animals are here for a long time. That is the case with Mary Ann. Sweet, pretty, 1 1/2-year-old Mary Ann just wants to get out of jail (her cage at PetSmart). This little one transferred here from



MARY ANN

another shelter, so we don't have any history for her. She's a lover, but not too keen on cage life. Mary Ann has been spayed, tested negative for FIV/FelV and brought up-to-date on her vaccines.

To meet Patch or Mary Ann drop in at the Cascades Humane Society anytime Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. CHS is located at 1515 Carmen Drive in Jackson. Their phone number is 517-787-7387

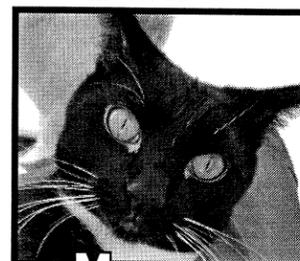
Mason is a Labrador mix who is solid black with a white chest. He is approximately 5 years old and came in as a stray. Mason is a happy guy who gets along well with other dogs and cats. He is loving, affectionate and a 'kisser' as you see



MASON

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A Regular Meeting of the Henrietta Township Board of Trustees was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Faist, McDonald, Kasprzycki and Keene. Member absent: Grimes. The following motions were supported and approved. Approve minutes of regular meeting held August 14, 2019 as presented and reviewed. Pay bills as submitted and reviewed. Adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned 7:46 p.m.

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New grants explore benefits of music on health

by Dr. Francis Collins
National Institute of Health

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Indeed, the benefits of music for human health and well-being have long been recognized. But biomedical science still has a quite limited understanding of music's

mechanisms of action in the brain, as well as its potential to ease symptoms of an array of disorders including Parkinson's disease, stroke, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). In a major step toward using rigorous science to realize music's potential for improving human health, NIH has just awarded \$20 million over five years to support the first research projects of the Sound Health initiative. Launched a couple of years ago, Sound Health is a partnership between NIH and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, in association with the National Endowment for the Arts.

With support from 10 NIH institutes and centers, the Sound Health awardees will, among other things, study how music might improve the motor skills of

people with Parkinson's disease. Previous research has shown that the beat of a metronome can steady the gait of someone with Parkinson's disease, but more research is needed to determine exactly why that happens.

Other fascinating areas to be explored by the Sound Health awardees include:

- Assessing how active music interventions, often called music therapies, affect multiple biomarkers that correlate with improvement in health status. The aim is to provide a more holistic understanding of how such interventions serve to ease cancer-related stress and possibly even improve immune function.

- Investigating the effects of music on the developing brain of infants as they learn to talk. Such work may be especially helpful for young-

sters at high risk for speech and language disorders.

- Studying synchronization of musical rhythm as part of social development. This research will look at how this process is disrupted in children with autism spectrum disorder, possibly suggesting ways of developing music-based interventions to improve communication.

- Examining the memory-related impacts of repeated exposures to a certain song or musical phrase, including those "earworms" that get "stuck" in our heads. This work might tell us more

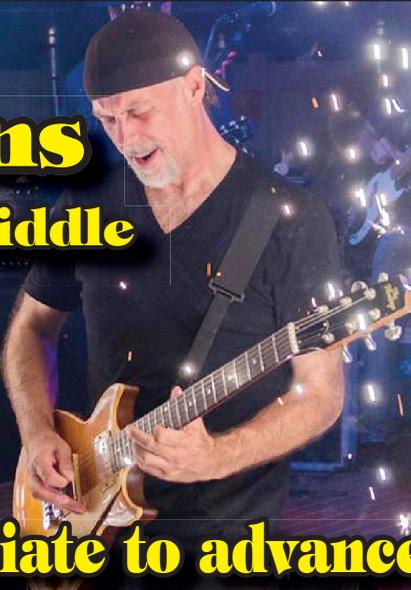
about how music sometimes serves as a cue for retrieving associated memories, even in people whose memory skills are impaired by Alzheimer's disease or other cognitive disorders.

- Tracing the developmental timeline—from childhood to adulthood—of how music shapes the brain. This will include studying how musical training at different points on that timeline may influence attention span, executive function, social/emotional functioning, and language skills.

We are fortunate to live

in an exceptional time of discovery in neuroscience, as well as an extraordinary era of creativity in music. These Sound Health grants represent just the beginning of what I hope will be a long and productive partnership that brings these creative fields together. I am convinced that the power of science holds tremendous promise for improving the effectiveness of music-based interventions, and expanding their reach to improve the health and well-being of people suffering from a wide variety of conditions.

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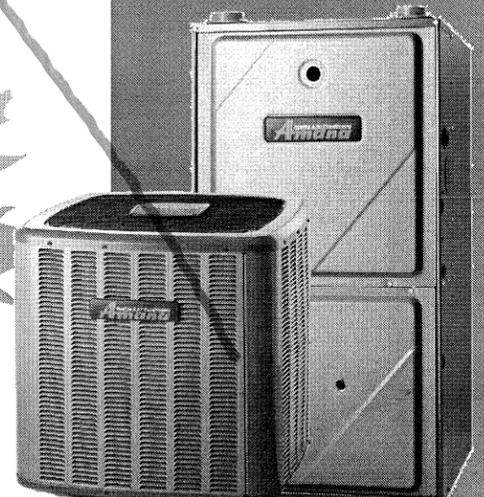
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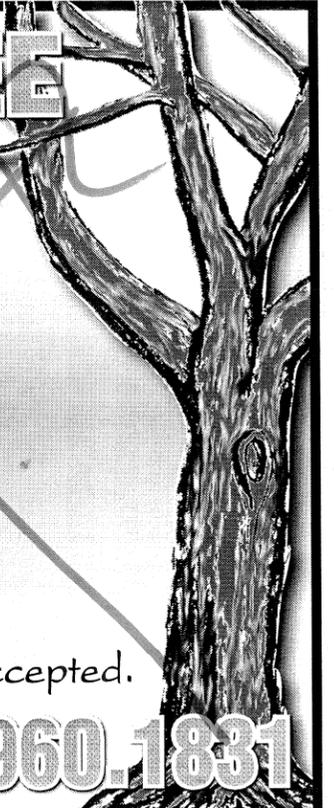
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Smoky Bacon, Chive and Shallot Butter

Recipe courtesy of Omaha Steaks

Cook time: 25 minutes

Rest time: 30 minutes

Servings: 10

- 4 ounces bacon, coarsely chopped
- 2 sticks unsalted butter, divided
- 1 small shallot, minced
- 3 tablespoons chives, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar
- kosher salt, to taste
- freshly ground pepper, to taste

In small saute pan, cook bacon over medium heat, stirring occasionally until browned and crisp, about 8-10 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer bacon to small bowl.

Cut 1 stick butter into pieces. Add pieces to drippings and cook, stirring often, until butter foams and browns, about 5-8 minutes.

Strain mixture into medium bowl or bowl of stand mixer. Stir in minced shallot.

Allow bacon fat-butter mixture to cool 30 minutes, or until it reaches room temperature.

Add remaining stick butter to bacon fat mixture. Using hand mixer or stand mixer, beat until light and fluffy. Add chives, vinegar and reserved bacon. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Place butter mixture in refrigerator and allow to firm slightly. Butter can be made up to 3 days in advance. Remove from refrigerator 1 hour prior to serving to allow butter to soften.

Grilling Up a Homemade Meal

Impress guests with your DIY skills this summer



Omaha-Cut Ribeye



Ribeye Crown Steak



King-Cut Ribeye on the Bone

FAMILY FEATURES

Bringing over family and friends for a backyard barbecue is a classic way to show appreciation to loved ones. Celebrate the summer by grilling steak, one of the most popular meals for a cookout.

Almost nothing beats a savory steak sizzling hot off the grill, and ribeyes are one of the most popular and flavorful cuts you can choose. Remember, though, not all ribeyes are the same. Learn about the different cuts and styles from the experts at Omaha Steaks:

Classic Ribeye

The classic ribeye is rich and well-marbled, a true steak-lover's steak with flavor that multiplies as marbling melts during cooking, creating buttery richness and irresistible steak flavor. A classic ribeye is easy to cook on the grill, in a pan or seared and roasted in the oven, and it's easy to season since the rich beef flavor doesn't require much help.

Bone-in Ribeye Cowboy Steaks

A Private Reserve Bone-In Ribeye, often called the "Cowboy Steak," features flavor and tenderness with plenty of marbling for a signature ribeye taste. The bone-in cut not only lends even more flavor and extra juiciness, it makes for a striking presentation on a special occasion. Season lightly to let the steak's natural flavors really shine, and have big plates ready to make a big impression.

Omaha-Cut Ribeye

This robust, richly-marbled ribeye is tall and thick, a distinct steak shape you normally find only in filet mignon. The cut, which is available exclusively from Omaha Steaks, combines the tender texture of the filet with the traditional rich, buttery ribeye flavor that makes it a steakhouse favorite. These juicy, flavorful ribeyes cook well thanks to their thicker size, which allows for a more uniform distribution of heat.

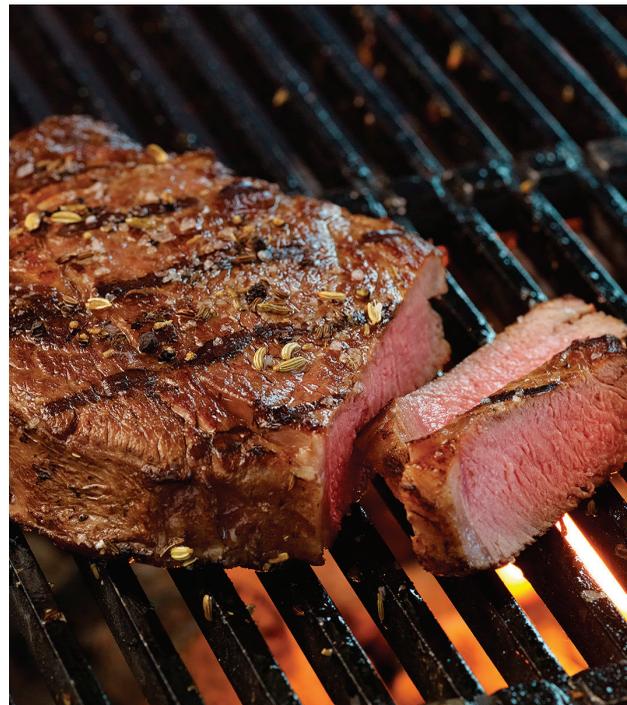
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King-Cut Ribeye on the Bone

With a flavor-enhancing bone in the middle, this ribeye is truly distinctive. These cuts are perfect for smoking after a pan sear, or try slow-roasting, quick-roasting or grilling over indirect heat. The three-pound cut might just break your plate, so plan on a platter and carve to serve.

Explore more steak cuts for summer celebrations at OmahaSteaks.com.



Classic Ribeye



Bone-in Ribeye Cowboy Steaks

EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: What are the ramifications of these horrendous fires taking place now in the Amazon Rainforest? What can be done to stop the madness?

—Jane W., Waterbury, CT

Fire isn't new to the Amazon rainforest of South America, but it has certainly reached epic proportions this year. Some 26,000 different fires are now burning continuously throughout the region. Many of these blazes have been set intentionally by ranchers and farmers trying to (illegally) clear and use more and more land for raising cattle and crops.

These so-called "slash-and-

burn" tactics reduce wildlife habitat and biodiversity accordingly while releasing massive amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, only adding to our climate woes. Meanwhile, indigenous groups who depend on the rainforest for subsistence teeter on the brink of survival in the face of shrinking habitat.

Unfortunately, putting out most of these existing fires isn't feasible; they'll have to run their course. Environmentalists agree what we can do is prevent more land from burning in the future as one way of protecting the intact tropical rainforest that remains throughout the Amazon.

But how? For starters, by working on the ground in partnership with local indigenous communities on making their forests sustainable through tourism and responsible use without resorting to clearing/burning the land. One of the leaders in this new breed of rainforest activism is Niyanta Spelman and her group Rainforest Partnership, which currently has four different projects underway with the Achuar, Chipaota and Co-

libri indigenous communities of Peru and the Sani Isla community of Ecuador.

"When managed sustainably, ecotourism in the rainforest can help protect biodiverse ecosystems, provide reliable income to forest communities, and educate travelers about the importance of conservation," says Spelman, who launched Rainforest Partnership in 2007 and has built it into one of the most impactful groups working in the region.

Meanwhile, other groups are focusing on converting farmers and ranchers over to more sustainable crops and practices. "Although the fires were set to clear space to occupy the land, a lot of the area is not used productively or is used mainly for land speculation," reports the Nature Conservancy, another leading non-profit working on the ground in the Amazon and elsewhere to protect tropical rainforests. "There is already a considerable amount of land in the Amazon to increase production of food without deforestation." The Nature Conservancy sees smarter use

of land across the Amazon that's already been converted to agriculture as one key way to stem the tide of rainforest loss and ultimately global warming.

As for what people can do, being more thoughtful about the foods we eat is a big step in the right direction. That hamburger meat you are eating might well come from cattle on a burned-over pasture in a former slice of the Amazon rainforest. That'll give you pause when you are thinking about what to put in the shopping cart at the grocery store and what to order off of a restaurant menu. The shocking truth is that 80 percent of tropical rainforest destruction across the Amazon is fueled by beef production. So eating a more plant-based diet is a great way to help protect what's left of the world's tropical rainforests.

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KCC names Summer 2019 President's List, Dean's List

Kellogg Community College recently announced the honorees of the college's President's List and Dean's List for the Summer 2019 semester, and commend hundreds of area students for demonstrating superior academic ability in their classes.

The President's List recognizes degree-seeking students

who have achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. The Dean's List recognizes students who have earned a semester grade point average from 3.50 to 3.99.

In addition to meeting the GPA requirements, student honorees on both lists have completed at least 12 credit hours and received no grades

of "I" (incomplete) or "W" (withdrawn).

President's List - Highest Honors

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HOMER: Kirsten L. Brooks
JACKSON: Cassandra J. Laird, Jonathan T. Williams Jr.
MARSHALL: Shelbie N. Carr, Henry A. Swett, Taylor E. Vaughn, Keith G. Whelan

Dean's List - High Honors

ALBION: Hillary A. Heckman, Caresha K. Kendrick, Danielle B. Prater, Elicia S. Vasquez, Jaislyn R. Williams
MARSHALL: Brooke M. Barlund, Kira M. Bowden, Alex B. Goodman, Kaylynn M. Hoaglin, Stacey F. Hutchinson, Madison C. Kidder, Christopher J. Sanders



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GREAT plans last paddle of the year

The members of the Grand River Environmental Action Team (G.R.E.A.T.) have a canoe/kayak trip on the Grand River scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6. The trip begins at 11 a.m. at the Maple Grove Road DNR Boat Launch and take-out is at the South State Road adjacent to US 127.

For the shuttle to place your vehicle at the take-out, arrive at put-in between 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. This will be a 2.5 to 4 hour event: remember to dress for the weather and to bring a change of clothing in a waterproof bag.

This paddle winds through mostly natural secluded wooded areas with large trees. The river is mostly wide with a slow current. The water should be fairly cold.

To reserve a canoe or kayak at no charge and to check trip status due to weather, call 517-416-4234 or check <http://www.great-mi.org>. Click on the CALENDAR button on GREAT's website for trip attributes, maps, and put-in and take-out sites. Trips cancelled due to problems with weather or water levels will be scheduled for the following Sunday.

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September 22

Crafting at Carnegie - time varies, features nine crafting sessions to create everything from a be-dazzled gourd to a plaid pumpkin, intended for adults, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

15th Annual Tompkins Freedom Festival & Steam Engine Show - 9am-3pm, Outdoor church service 9:30am. Museum tours, silent auction, military & Indian camps, artists, crafts and flea market. Food wagons. 10138 Tompkins Road, Tompkins. 517-569-3263 Free.

Walker Tavern Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, located at the corner of US-12 and M-50 in Cambridge Junction Historic State Park. Recreation passport required. The market features 50 vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods and locally produced crafts.

Fall Mushroom Hunt - 2-3:30pm, Come search the woods to find and collect fall mushrooms. Bring a basket or paper bag and waxed paper for collecting. Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Rd. in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Advance registration required at 734-475-3170. Limited to 30 people. \$

Celebrate Recovery - 5:30pm, free support for emotional or relational issues, and any addiction. Safe and confidential. Albion Church of the Nazarene, 1792 East Michigan Ave., Albion. Questions, call Tim 517-795-4000

September 23

Livability at the Eastern Branch - 11am, drop into the Eastern Branch for activities intended for special needs adults and caregivers. Registration required, intended for adults, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Michigan Center Nutrition Center, noon, Euchre - 12:30pm, St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 361 E. Grove Ave., Michigan Center. 517-788-4364.

Financial Exploitation - 12:45pm, presented by CP Federal Community Education. Crouch Senior Center Dining Room, 1715 Lansing Avenue, Jackson. Come early for lunch - Reservations 517-768-8684.

Sit 'n Knit: Hugs for Hospice (Adults), 5-7pm, Join our efforts to knit or crochet hats, slippers or lapghans for Heartland/Hospice patients. Volunteers are always welcome! Leslie Branch of CAD Library, 201 Pennsylvania St., Leslie. 517-589-9400

Ukulele Jam Session - 5:30pm, the Jacktown Ukes are happy to have others jam with them during their sessions, intended for adults, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Book Tastings - 6pm, come get a taste of some of the books at your local branch, intended for all ages, JDL's Summit Branch, 104 Bird Ave., Jackson. 517-783-4030

September 23-28

Mini Comic Books - open hours, celebrate Banned Books Week by creating a

mini comic book! Intended for teens, JDL's Napoleon Branch, 6755 Brooklyn Rd., Napoleon. 517-536-4266

Mini Comic Books - open hours, celebrate Banned Books Week by creating a mini comic book! Intended for teens, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

Mini Comic Books - open hours, celebrate Banned Books Week by creating a mini comic book, intended for teens, JDL's Brooklyn Branch, 207 N. Main St., Brooklyn. 517-905-1369

September 24

Build It Club - 3pm, make all kinds of creations using building sets, intended for all ages, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Yoga - 5:30, anyone interested in yoga is welcome - from newbies to certified yogi. Intended for adults. JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

Divorce Care Support Group - 6pm, Concord United Methodist Church, 119 S. Main St., Concord. For more information call the church office, 517-524-6156.

Bilingual Storytime - 6pm, enjoy a storytime in a different language, intended for children, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Minecraft Game Night (Ages 8-15) - 6-7pm, Get your game on with fellow Minecrafters in this after-hours event, open to all skill levels. Younger children welcome with adult supervision. Registration required. Leslie Branch of CAD Library, 201 Pennsylvania St., Leslie. 517-589-9400

September 25

Green Thumb Garden Talk - 10:30am, Master Gardener Marla. Crouch Senior Center, 1715 Lansing Avenue, Jackson. 517-788-4364.

Family Storytime - 10:30am, join us for a storytime intended for infants and toddlers, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

School Mini Buttons - noon, create your very own mini button to celebrate and honor your school, intended for all ages, JDL's Parma Branch, 102 Church St., Parma. 517-531-4908

Karaoke - 1pm, Sing words on the screen along with the backup music. Crouch Senior Center, 1715 Lansing Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4364.

Livability at the Carnegie Library - 2pm, adults with special needs are invited to join us for crafts and games, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

Yoga - 3pm, anyone interested in yoga is welcome - from newbies to certified yogis, intended for adults, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

School Mini Buttons - 3pm, make a mini button to celebrate your special school, intended for all ages, JDL's Springport Branch, 110 Mechanic St., Springport. 517-905-1459

Read to a Dog (Ages 5-14) - 3-3:45pm, Practice your skills as you share a book with our visiting therapy dog. Leslie Branch of CAD Library, 201 Pennsylvania St., Leslie. 517-589-9400

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September 25-29

JDL Media Sale - time varies, Video games, DVDs, CDs, and audiobooks for sale, intended for all ages, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

September 26

Pool Challenge - 9-11:30am, Activity Room 106, Crouch Senior Center, 1715 Lansing Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4364.

Jumping & Jamming - 10:30am, join us for a storytime featuring music and movement, intended for children, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

Preschool Storytime - 10:30am, intended for preschoolers, JDL's Brooklyn Branch, 207 N. Main St., Brooklyn. 517-905-1369

ADL Chess Club - 1pm-4pm, Meet at the Chessboard in the Adult Room. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Albion resident Richard Johnson hosts. This is a free event. Albion District Library, 501 S. Superior, Albion (517) 629-3993

Movie Matinée - 2pm, call the branch or check the website for movie titles, intended for all ages, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Coloring & Conversation - 3pm, Join us for 90 minutes of relaxing coloring. Bring your own supplies and pages, or use ours! Forks Senior Center, 101 Albion St, Albion.

New Chapters: Self Care Sessions - 6pm, explore mindfulness and self-care techniques. Registration required, intended for adults, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Bar Trivia at Grand River Brewery - 6pm, gather a team and head to Grand River Brewery in downtown Jackson for bar trivia led by JDL staff, all ages welcome, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

Library Writers' Group 6pm, It's the chance to meet and get support from other writers and poets to hone your skills. Tea and Cookies provided. Albion District Library, 501 S. Superior St., Albion, 517-629-3993.

Al-Anon Meeting - 10:30am, 12-step program for anyone affected by someone else's drinking, First Presbyterian Church, Jackson, 517-937-9503

Preschool Storytime - 10:30am, join us for a storytime intended for preschoolers, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Sit 'N' Stitch - 12:30pm, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, and weavers welcome, intended for adults, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

Pinochle at Crouch - 1pm, Join leaders for this trick-taking Ace Ten card game. Multi-purpose room, Crouch Senior Center, 1715 Lansing Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4364

Still Wild about Mushrooms - 6pm, learn more about Michigan's marvelous mushrooms! Registration required, intended for all ages, JDL's Summit Branch, 104 Bird Ave., Jackson. 517-783-4030

Classic Car Show - 6-9pm, located between Michigan Ave. and Blackstone Street, Jackson.

September 28

Annual Cruisin' for Christ Car Show - 10am-3pm, Fellowship Baptist Church, 25013 W. Michigan Ave., Albion. 269-967-5779.

Fall Festival at the Blair Farm - 11am-4:30pm, theme this year will be "Celebration of Old Barns." Event features antique engines, a saw mill and farm machinery on display, crafts, fireplace cooking demonstrations, as well as soap and broom making. For more information call 517-262-8702.

Mariachi Dancers - 1pm, celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, JDL's Concord Branch, 108 S. Main St., Concord. 517-905-1379

Pirate Party - 2pm, ahoj there mateys! Join us for a pirate adventure. Registration required, intended for children, JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

September 29

Walker Tavern Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, located at the corner of US-12 and M-50 in Cambridge Junction Historic State Park. Recreation passport required. The market features 50 vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods and locally produced crafts.

Bouncy Ball Bonanza intended for children, JDL's - 2pm, learn how to make a Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517- work, registration required, 788-4087

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Barns and more barns at the Homer Fall Festival

Homer Historical Society's Fall Festival draws crowds from all over Michigan, and its president Dee Camp says it has been doing it every year since the event began 44 years ago.

"We have great volunteers and members that bring the festival alive. This year will remind us of our past as well as our growing future," she said.

The festival will be Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Blair Historical Farm, 26645 M-60 East. There is no admission charge, and parking is free.

Because the descriptive photo display featuring dozens of original photographs and stories of Homer area barns was so successful last year, the Society decided to repeat the theme by displaying those from the previous Fall Festival exhibit and adding at least 18 barns to it. Naming the display was easy. It will be called Barns—Two, a Celebration.

John Hawkins, a Homer Historical Society member, created the idea last year. He did the work of contacting barn owners, interviewing them to obtain their

barn's history plus interesting stories about them, and taking 30 to 50 photos of each one. This took an average of three hours per barn. But then he spent time selecting two or three photos to use for each barn, framing them, and writing each barn's historical significance.

Hawkins enjoyed talking to the owners. "Everyone was so excited about it. I had some great interviews," he said. Listening to their stories involved learning unexpected things like the fact that one of the barns in last year's display had been hit by lightning two years in a row. He also learned a lot about each one's different uses. This year, in the case of the former Harrison's Orchard barn on Condit Road in Albion, Hawkins learned about the many varieties of apples grown there, the special uses for each kind, and how their apple cider was made.

The Barns—Two display will be in the former Albion Town Hall building on the Blair Farm grounds where Steve Wade and Elliot Piske will display a collection of antique Homer area post-

cards with settings and buildings that have changed dramatically through the years. These avid postcard collectors will be combining their collections to illustrate of life in the area as it was decades ago.

The festival also provides a chance to learn more about barn quilt blocks made of wood and historic fabric quilts made by local women who were members of the Fisher's Corners Willing Workers Club.

A barn quilt is a single quilt pattern painted on a large wooden square that is displayed by attaching it to a barn. The Homer Historical Society has one that can be seen on its oldest barn, and the organization has held several classes for people who want to make their own and display them.

The Willing Workers Club, a women's civic group, was organized in 1915 to maintain and beautify Fisher Cemetery on R Drive South in Homer Township. Recognizing the need to beautify the cemetery, some of their descendants, calling themselves Friends of Fisher Cemetery, will be in the Town Hall explaining the cemetery's history, their projects refurbishing it, and their three years of fundraising work that resulted in planting six maple trees and three pines there. Now they are raising funds to purchase wrought iron fencing for it. Ruth Keefer, who originally saw the need for the projects, said that three quilts made in the 1920s by the original Willing Workers members will be displayed at the festival. "Funds raised from the sale of their quilt blocks and donations will be used to support their Fisher Cemetery work," Keefer said.

The first Fall Festival was held in 1976 to highlight the restoration efforts of the historic Blair family home. When Maude Blair donated her family's farm to the



Farm house at the Blair Historical Farm in Homer, MI.

non-profit, tax exempt organization in 1975 she charged the Historical Society with preserving Homer's history through the farm so that the present and future generations could learn what life was like when her grandfather, Dr. George W. Blair, came to the area in 1836 and when her parents, Albert and Ella Blair, developed the family farm after their marriage in 1875.

The house, old barn, new large equipment barn, Albion Town Hall, and Grover railroad station will all be open for self-guided tours and will feature numerous displays.

Exhibiting and demonstrating antique engines and farm equipment was part of the first Fall Festival and has been an important

part of every festival since. These machines, some of which are part of the Historical Society's collection and others that are privately owned, provide an interesting contrast to those used on farms today.

Great food and dulcimer music go hand-in-hand at the Blair Farm food can be enjoyed in the large tent near the dulcimer groups. The Homespun Strings, organized by Janice Boden, will play from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Uncle Carl's Dulcimer Club from 1-2:30 p.m. Both groups of talented area musicians have performed at the festival for many years.

Campfire coffee and corn pancakes prepared outside on a cook-stove are also festival traditions.

Other festival attractions include campfire cooking demonstrations, wagon rides through the woods, historically related exhibits, and arts and crafts created and sold by area artists and crafters.

The festival originated as an event to showcase the museum and Homer area history, but it has also grown into a major fundraising project. Proceeds and donations from it support the construction of new displays, historical preservation, restoration work and museum maintenance.

For more information about the Fall Festival or the Homer Historical Society, contact Camp at 517-524-7348 or check the website www.homerhistoricalsociety.org and Facebook.

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