



(Left to right) Monroe Clinic employees Wade Weiss, Director of Finance, Cheri Fields, Health Information Management Coach, Chelsea Hardacre, Vice President of Patient Care and Jane Curran-Meuli, President, pause for a photo will on the golf course.

### Monroe Clinic & Hospital Foundation Hosts Successful Golf Outing

Monroe Clinic & Hospital Foundation held their 15<sup>th</sup> annual golf outing on August 4 at the Monroe Golf Club. Participation included a turnout of 107 golfers and 126 take-away dinners, generating over \$70,000 in support of local healthcare.

New this year was a virtual silent auction. Of the 23 items, the highest bid item was a wood fire pizza party at the home of Matthew & Michelle Brukwicki. Other popular packages were 10 yards of installed mulch, 2 Wisconsin Badger suite tickets, and a maple syrup party for 6 guests.

A special thank you goes out to Ace Sponsor, CG Schmidt, for their second-time sponsorship at the \$10,000 level. Special recognition also goes to Klondike Cheese Co. and the Green County Dairy Queen and Princess for serving Odyssey yogurt.

“It was an all-around great day with perfect weather,” shared Jane

Sybers, Monroe Clinic Foundation Director. “We are continuously humbled by the support our communities give to Monroe Clinic, especially during this unprecedented time.”

This year’s golf outing supports the Monroe Clinic & Hospital Foundation’s Greatest and

Emerging Needs Fund and the Future of Healthcare Endowment.

For more information about Monroe Clinic & Hospital Foundation, visit [www.monroeclinic.org/foundation](http://www.monroeclinic.org/foundation).



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### Orangeville School News

#### It's a New and Different School Year

It's a new school year at Orangeville Elementary and High Schools. New and different for not only the 329 students in classrooms (143 PreKindergarten-through-5th grade students, 83 Junior High students, and 103 high school students), but also teachers and administrators.

Of course the differences are due to COVID-19.

It means students boarding buses in the morning get their temperatures taken.

It means class sizes are limited in order to keep social distancing in mind during studies.

It means throughout the day, staff is disinfecting doors and desks, and more.

How are things going? As of Friday, August 28th (3 days in), Superintendent Doug DeSchepper says “Things are improving every-day.”

“We started our year in masks,

which is a big adjustment for everyone,” says DeSchepper, but, “we’re progressing very well.”



#### New Equipment

Director of Building and Grounds, William Guy, says the Total 360 (pictured above) has been purchased in an attempt to keep everyone healthier. Guy says it takes the place of having to physically wipe down everything in every room every day.

So, every night, Kendra Love of Janitorial Services, first does normal cleaning in each of the school's rooms, then follows with the Total 360. Guy says it can disinfect an

entire classroom in 3-to-4 minutes. He adds that it's safe for keyboards and screens, too. And, it actually saves time overall.

Guy says another line of daily defense against the Coronavirus is the Tru Shot Trigger System (pictured to the right.) It has a hospital-grade disinfectant that mixes with water at its base. It's used by teachers to clean handles and desks between classes every day. He says that one reservoir should last a teacher about a month.



DeSchepper says so far, the district has spent \$9,000 for sanitation supplies out of the ESSER Grant, and about \$5,000 on Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), like masks.

There are 45 classmates who are at home, learning along with their peers daily with the help of their computers.

Seven students in the district are being homeschooled by their parents.



## Community Calendar

- Sept 8 ACT meeting 6:00pm  
(Location TBA)
- Sept 8 Village Board meeting 7:00pm  
Village Hall/Legion Building
- Sept 14 School Board meeting 7:00pm  
HS Library
- Sept 18 Deadline to get your address  
on the map for the garage sale
- Sept 24, 25, 26 City-wide garage sale



In August, the Orangeville Village Board approved another step toward the city having Dollar General build a store here. Fischer Excavating's bid was approved to do the sewer extension work that will be needed to get the property ready for the variety store to call Orangeville its next home. The approved bid is contingent on the purchase of the land needed by Dollar General to build at Richland Crossing site. Village President Mike Siedschlag says that project is coming along as planned.

The board also approved Obert Construction to put on a new roof at the Jane Adams Shelter House next to the Jane Adams Trail. The approved bid was for \$5,250.

The board also discussed the situation that led to two different boil orders in August. The first one was precautionary, because the pump house had a section of line out for the installation of new equipment. The second came after there was stagnant water found in the line, due to the installation.

Siedschlag explained that all is well once again. The new equipment will help make the two tests

a month that the Village conducts produce more consistent outcomes, all toward making sure government guidelines are followed in making our drinking water safe.

### World Health Organization (WHO) on Wearing Masks

Here's what the WHO says about keeping one another safer during this Pandemic:

Masks should be used as part of a comprehensive strategy of measures to suppress transmission and save lives; the use of a mask alone is not sufficient to provide an adequate level of protection against COVID-19. You should also maintain a minimum physical distance of at least (6 feet) from others, frequently clean your hands and avoid touching your face and mask.

Medical masks can protect people wearing the mask from getting infected, as well as prevent those who have symptoms from spreading them.

Non-medical, fabric masks are being used by many people in public areas, but there has been limited evidence on their effectiveness and WHO does not recommend their widespread use among the public for control of COVID-19. However, for areas of widespread transmission, with limited capacity

for implementing control measures and especially in settings where physical distancing of at least (6 feet) is not possible – such as on public transport, in shops or in other confined or crowded environments – WHO advises governments to encourage the general public to use non-medical fabric masks.

Medical masks, also known as surgical masks, are made from a minimum of three layers of synthetic nonwoven materials, and configured to have filtration layers sandwiched in the middle. These masks are available in different thicknesses, have various levels of fluid-resistance and two levels of filtration. These medical masks reduce the respiratory droplets from the wearer to others and to the environment. They also prevent transmission of the virus from others to the wearer.

...Masks should be worn tightly on the face. The wearer should avoid touching the mask while it is on the face and the mask should be immediately discarded if it becomes moist. Importantly, wearing a mask must be combined with other preventive measures including performing frequent hand hygiene and physical distancing of at least (6 feet).

### Tips to Create Good Financial Habits

Establishing good financial habits early is a foundational element for long-term financial stability. University of Illinois Extension has teamed up with University of Illinois Student Money Management Center, Illinois Division of Financial and Professional Regulation, Loyola University Chicago, and DePaul University to deliver a seven-part series of money-saving webinars. Get Savvy covers budgeting, taxes, credit, investing, paying down student loan debt, and timely advice on navigating financially uncertain times.

"Young adults are confronted with new financial decisions and challenges regularly," says Kathy Sweedler, Extension consumer economics educator. "Learning research-based financial strategies while in college and entering the workforce allows you to build positive money management habits that will last a lifetime."

College students and young adults will learn strategies for smart spending, investing, securing loans, and money management, Sweedler says. Our experts break down these financial topics into easy-to-understand practices to get you started.

Started in 2013, the program informs, educates and empowers students about important financial topics to help them build a stronger foundation, Sweedler says.

The noon webinars are free and begin Sept. 23 with Financial Tools for Uncertain Times, which will provide practical financial tips for the school year during these extraordinary times. Other webinars include:

**Oct. 21:** Learn to identify budget busters and take control of your money in Budget Hacks

**Nov. 11:** Debunk credit myths and build a positive credit history in Conscious Credit

**Jan. 27:** Gain an overview of tax basics and free resources for filing taxes with Tackling Taxes

**Feb. 24:** Find out tricks to eat well for less in Save on Food Costs

**March 10:** Learn how to begin investing for wealth over time in Investing Basics

**April 14:** Build a student loan payoff plan that fits your situation during Student Loan Repayment.

Online registration is required and can be completed at: <https://forms.uofi.uillinois.edu/sec/1279302>. If reasonable accommodation is needed to participate, or for more information, contact Sweedler at [sweedler@uillinois.edu](mailto:sweedler@uillinois.edu). Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time for meeting access needs.

Presenters include:  
Andrea Pellegrini, University of Illinois Student Money Management Center  
Kathy Sweedler, University of Illinois Extension  
Sasha Grabenstetter, University of Illinois Extension  
Camaya Wallace-Bechard, University of Illinois Extension  
Kelsey Gerber, Loyola University Chicago  
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## HCC signs agreement with NIU and Phoenix Universities for BSN in nursing

Highland Community College has entered into an agreement with Northern Illinois University (NIU) for HCC nursing students to earn their Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

The Articulation Agreement was approved at the Aug. 6 meeting of the Highland Board of Trustees. The dual enrollment allows for an academic articulation from the Associate of Applied Science degrees in Nursing at Highland Community College to a Bachelor of Science degree at Northern Illinois University. It is only the second agreement of its kind in the state between NIU and a community College.

“Partnering with NIU allows our students to take courses simultaneously in our Associate Degree program and Northern’s Bachelor’s degree program,” said Dr. Jen Grobe, Associate Dean of Nursing

and Allied Health. “Students who are highly motivated and organized can take advantage of Highland’s quality courses and take all but 10 courses toward the BSN on Highland’s campus.”

The courses through NIU are offered online, allowing Highland students to remain in the region - providing exceptional nursing care to local patients while earning a high-quality education. Students can graduate as early as one semester after passing the NCLEX.

Grobe added, “There are flexible options allowing students to start the program at several points along their journey. This allows students to choose the path that is right for them. We also appreciate this partnership because it allows students who have earned a large number of dual credits through local high schools to seamlessly transfer into Highland’s and NIU’s programs and complete even faster.”

Students are now able to complete Highland’s Associate of Applied Science Nursing degree in four years or less. Students will, in some cases, be able to complete a Bachelor of Science in Nursing eight weeks after they pass the NCLEX State Board of Nursing exam.

The benefit to high school dual-credit students is profound. Students who attend Highland with a large number of completed dual-credits have an opportunity to graduate in three years with a Bachelor’s degree. The agreement is flexible to serve the highly motivated full-time student, and the busy, working part-time adult student.

The agreement is the result of collaboration between NIU rep-

resentatives, Grobe, plus support from the academic advisors department at Highland will provide an affordable, dual-enrollment, quality pathway for students.

Highland Community College has also entered into an agreement with the University of Phoenix for Highland nursing students to be able to earn their Bachelor’s degree.

The partnership with University of Phoenix allows for a concurrent enrollment approach. Students can work toward an Associate Degree and Bachelor’s degree at their own pace. Students can take 87 credits at Highland and the remaining 33 through University of Phoenix all online.

This also keeps students in the region and supports Highland’s nursing program goal that 80 percent of our graduates will be seeking a Bachelor of Science in Nursing by one-year post-graduation. With this program, students take courses on breaks between Highland courses (summer and winter breaks) and then complete the additional seven courses after passing the NCLEX.

Both options allow students to seek the college that is right for their own individual needs. Highland Community College supports continuing education in the nursing program and seeks as many quality partnerships to provide a variety of options for students. The latest two agreements add to a long list of great options for ADN students to seek professional education while remaining local.

For more information on the Highland Community College Nursing program visit [highland.edu](http://highland.edu).

## FHN to Hold Virtual Walk to Remember

FHN’s 35th annual Walk to Remember, a special ceremony for parents and families who have lost a baby (through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn loss) to share their grief and remember their loved one, will be held virtually this year due to COVID-19 precautions.

Families are asked to take some time to walk together in honor of their loved one between Sept. 4 and Sept. 18. All who register online by Sept. 18 will receive an ornament and a link to a small virtual ceremony to be made available to participants. There is no charge to take part in this remembrance event, and families are encouraged to share photos of their own walk for remembrance.

The ceremony will feature a welcome, song, prayer and blessing, and (with families’ permission) a reading of each child’s name from the ornaments placed on the Infant Memorial Tree located across Lincoln Blvd. from Bidwell Park. Families are invited to remove their child’s ornament from the tree between Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 and decorate it as a keepsake.

A Walk to Remember, named for a poem by Kathie Mayo on the subject of losing a child, is an annual event held both to honor those lost and comfort those left behind.

To RSVP or for more information on the Walk to Remember, visit [www.fhn.org/walktoremember](http://www.fhn.org/walktoremember) or call Barb Lessman at 815-801-4195

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## How to Avoid COVID-19 Misinformation

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Leland Houzenga, a Highland agriculture ambassador, teaches fifth-grade students about crop science,

### Highland Agriculture program receives sizeable grant

The Highland Community College Agriculture Program has been awarded the Growing Agricultural Science Teachers (GAST) grant funded by the Illinois State Board of Education. Highland agriculture will receive \$25,000 per year for three years to recruit, educate, and retain high school agriculture teachers.

The money will fund two new programs and tuition scholarships that engage both high school and college students in exploring a career in agricultural education. The Agricultural Education High

School Internship Program will give high school students the opportunity to participate in a paid internship with their local high school agriculture teacher. Through this program, students will gain experience teaching lessons, managing science, mechanical, land, and greenhouse lab facilities. The money will also be used to fund FFA meetings and events alongside their local agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

“Being able to offer paid internships and programs to both high school and college students allows Highland to do its part to counter the statewide agriculture teaching shortage through recruitment and training opportunities,” said Monica Pierce, a Highland Ag Instructor. “In addition, the tuition waiver scholarships remove financial barriers for students who want to learn more about a career in agricultural education.”

Pierce adds, “After taking this introductory course, students may find themselves well on their way to become a future Illinois agriculture teacher. Highland is excited to be a part of this statewide effort to recruit and retain highly qualified agriculture teachers in our region and state.”

The Highland Agriculture Ambassador Program will give Highland Community College students

who have chosen a career path in agricultural education the opportunity to communicate with and inspire high school students to consider the same path. Ambassador activities may include visits to area high schools, workshops at FFA leadership events, campus tours, and academic advising.

Finally, the GAST grant will fund a number of tuition scholarships for students interested in taking AGRI 190: Introduction to Agricultural Education to learn more about a career in agricultural education.

For more on the agriculture program at Highland Community College, visit [highland.edu](http://highland.edu) or call 815-599-3637.

### The World Health Organization on Travel During COVID-19

WHO recommends people age 60 and over, and those with serious chronic diseases of underlying health conditions, should postpone or delay travel...from areas with community transmission, where there are many cases of COVID-19. This is because people in the high-risk group more frequently get very sick after getting the disease, with some dying of it.

If you have to travel in these circumstances, you should wear a medical mask for more protection against the virus. However, masks do not mean you are fully protected. You should also clean your hands frequently, cough or sneeze into a bent elbow or tissue, and maintain a distance of at least (6 feet) from others wherever possible.

### Highland reaches agreement with faculty negotiations

Following a joint effort to reach an agreement, negotiations between Highland Community College and the faculty have come to terms on a new contract. The new contract balances the needs of the students, faculty, and taxpayers while providing support and seeking to stabilize opportunities at Highland.

“Although negotiations were disrupted by COVID-19, the administration and board appreciate the faculty’s efforts to complete the process via use of a remote platform, i.e. Zoom™,” said Chris Kuberski, President of Highland Community College. “Like all institutions, we face many uncertainties going into the fall semester. Coming to an agreement on the Faculty contract provides a bit more stability and demonstrates the collaborative effort that is prevalent at Highland.”

The agreement was signed at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 6. Resolving these issues allows the faculty and administration to continue to focus solely on students’ safety and educational needs this fall as the challenges of COVID-19 are met and undertaken.

“The faculty would like to thank our IFT representative, Chris Weaver, and the Federal Mediator for helping us get to this agreement. The faculty are working hard to provide a high-quality education for their students and for Highland Community College during these challenging times. This agreement helps us do just that,” said Carol Wilhelms, retired Highland In-

structor, and faculty negotiations team co-chair.

Highland’s Hospitality Management Instructor, Evan Talbert, was also a co-chair for the faculty negotiations team.

Jim Endress, Chair, Board of Directors, explained that the administration’s confirmed commitment restates Highland’s commitment to the faculty and to higher education for the greater good of the community.

“As a board, we understand the determination from staff and faculty to deliver education to students during the COVID-19 pandemic in a safe environment and effective format,” said Endress. “Getting this joint agreement complete, allows this group to look forward to fall and delivering quality education.”

### Learn about becoming an Adult Education tutor

The Highland Community College Adult Education program will hold an informational Zoom™ virtual meetings Sept. 15 at 6 pm, Sept. 16 at 2 pm, and Sept. 17 at 10 am on becoming a volunteer tutor to adults. The session will address questions about a tutor’s role, time commitment, and experience. Volunteers tutor math, reading, writing or English as a Second Language throughout the Highland district.

The rewarding tutoring opportunity helps improve the community and the lives of residents, one person at a time. A tutor’s support and encouragement is a key influence in the lives of students. Just by volunteering an hour or two a week, tutors are a source of inspiration to students.

To access the Zoom™ meeting link, go to [highland.edu](http://highland.edu) and click on the events calendar listing or contact Esther Mayer at 815-599-3538 or [esther.mayer@highland.edu](mailto:esther.mayer@highland.edu).

This project was made possible by a grant by the Illinois State Library (ILS), a division of the Office of Secretary of State, using state funds designed for literacy. The Highland Community College Adult Education program is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

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## HCC Foundation announces 2020-2021 scholarship recipients

The Highland Community College Foundation distributed approximately \$200,000 to Highland students for the 2020-21 academic year with more than 1,284 applications, which is a 33 percent increase over last year. The students submitting applications came from 27 area and three international high schools.

Scholarships were awarded to 198 individuals from 120 various scholarship funds. More than \$8.5 million has been distributed to Highland students since the Foundation was formed. The first scholarships were awarded in 1963 for a total of \$4,000. Some scholarships are based on merit and financial need; others are awarded to students based on high school attendance and field of study.

The following scholarship recipients from Orangeville High School were recognized: Mathew Barr, Hubert Kepner Memorial Scholarship Fund; Raegan

Bass, Margaret and Clarence Mitchell Scholarship; Christine Ceroni, Leonard C. Ferguson Memorial Scholarship, Todd Engelkens Memorial Scholarship; Madison Cahoon, Dr. and Mrs. Ozro Hill Scholarship; Megan Davis, Cristina Lambert/Wagner House Alumni Scholarship, Philip Gordon Memorial Scholarship; Hanna Diffenderfer, Ellen Stadermann Community Service Scholarship; Grace Edler, Della Mae Coppennoll; Alyssa Ostendorf, Dr. and Mrs. Ozro Hill Scholarship

## Orangeville American Legion and Auxiliary News

Due to Covid-19, the Orangeville American Legion and Auxiliary are canceling the annual October Chili and Soup Supper normally held at Village Hall.

The organization is thankful for all of the community support shown in the past for this fundraising event.

The organizations are hopeful the supper we can be held again in October, 2021.



## O'ville Lions Sponsoring Local Food Distribution

The Lions are going to hand out food to those who don't have enough to eat. Look for the Northern Illinois Food Bank mobile pantry September 14 from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm at the Orangeville Fire Station at 306 West High St.

Nutritious food will be boxed, then Lion volunteers will put them in to people's trunks or trucks.

The food goes to individual families in our area who need food assistance. All they need to do is sign their name and tell how many people are in their family.

Everyone who needs help is invited. Pass the word to those unable to drive that may need assistance, and the Lions will try to get them a box.



## It's (Finally) Time for Garage Sale Weekend! September 24, 25, and 26

Get rid of all of the "stuff" you've stared at through-out quarantine.

Get your address to Alice Siedschlag by September 18 to get it on the map. Call her at 608-558-0469. Maps will be available at the BOCO station and post office September 21.

As of August 31, here are the addresses to put in to Google maps for all three days of bargains:

- 3 HIGHVIEW DR
- 10 RIDGE CT
- 26 VALLEYVIEW DR
- 213 VALLEYVIEW DR
- 237 HANCOCK #1
- 308 RICHLAND DR
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- 9273 HWY 26 N

These are addresses where you will find sales Friday and Saturday only:

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Look for clothing, household and kitchen items, books and so much more at this year's sales.

Be polite; wear a mask while shopping and have some fun the last weekend of the month.

## The Role of Nutrition in Ageing: The MIND Plan

The University of Illinois Extension is offering a one-hour webinar, The Role of Nutrition in Ageing: The MIND Plan. The MIND eating plan promotes foods associated with dementia prevention. Although this is its primary purpose, it also encourages an overall healthy lifestyle.

According to the World Health Organization, there are 50 million individuals who have dementia internationally. The symptoms of dementia can include loss of memory, confusion, impaired conversational ability, and difficulty concentrating. Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a specific type of dementia that accounts for most cases. Although younger persons can be affected by dementia, it is more likely those over the age of 65 will develop the symptoms. Although there is not a cure for either of these medical conditions, nourishing your body with proper nutrients may help to slow down cognitive decline and reduce the risk of developing AD.

The Role of Nutrition in Ageing: The MIND Plan program is designed to improve participants' knowledge of nutrition and its impact on brain health. Additionally, we will explain how the MIND eating plan was developed, its health

benefits, and its basic principles. Join us on Thursday, September 10, 2020, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There is no charge to attend this webinar. However, pre-registration is required. The registration deadline is Wednesday, September 9, 2020. To register or for more information, call our office at (815) 235-4125 or register at [go.illinois.edu/MINDEATING](http://go.illinois.edu/MINDEATING).

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