

Glasford Gazette



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Gardening benefits body, mind and wallet

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URBANA, Ill. – A continuously connected lifestyle can drain internal batteries quickly, but digging into the world outside may be the best way to rejuvenate, revitalize and recharge.

"The gadgets of gardening aren't flashy: a shovel, pruners, hoses and bags of seeds," says Martha A. Smith, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. "All are simple yet practical, and useful but not at all high-tech."

Gardener responses to a National Garden Bureau survey about why they garden hailed the health, economic and social benefits, and extolled the many joys found in working the land. With so many advantages to gardening, it's not surprising the top 10 reasons are so diverse.

Garden to produce safe, healthy food - Consumers are increasingly aware of food-borne illnesses, food contamination, and the additives and preservatives found in processed food. This, coupled with interest in organic gardening, has increased the availability of organic produce.

Working out(side) - Studies show that an hour of moderate gardening can burn up to 300 calories for women, and almost 400 calories for men. Mowing the grass mimics a vigorous walk. Planting requires bending and stretching, just like an exercise class, and people with physical limitations can take advantage of devices designed to help. An Illinois Extension webinar on March 9 focuses on such adaptive tools. More information is available at go.illinois.edu/4seasonsAdaptive.

A thing of beauty - A well-tended garden enhances any setting of any size, and provides a pleasurable vista, and trees and shrubs provide color and shade, as well as shelter for birds and wildlife. More information about small gardening is available at go.illinois.edu/SmallSpaceGardens.

Garden to learn - Gardening helps individuals learn by doing while building knowledge, gardening expertise and problem-solving skills. Gardeners find that the more they learn, the more they want to know.

Garden to earn - The love of plants can lead to anything from a job at a local garden center to owning a landscape business. Gardeners also can sell their products at local farmers markets or craft shows, and landscaping projects can increase property values by up to 15%.

Sharing knowledge, broadening horizons - Gardeners love to share their gardens and their knowledge, thus expanding their social circle. Even during a pandemic, meetups with other gardeners can take place in socially distanced environments or online, and provides a way to gather information, ask questions and get involved.

Tapping into creativity - For many, gardening is an outlet for inspiration and artistic expression. Attention to design can produce everything from the serene, contemplative mood of a Japanese garden to the romantic feel of an English cottage.

Gardening to win - For people with a competitive streak, gardening is a way to show off their skills. County and state fairs provide opportunities for adults and children to show off their skills growing giant pumpkins, beautiful bountiful beans or the perfect zinnia.

Benefits to emotional health - Gardens play an important part in wellbeing. A garden might serve as a tranquil retreat or private escape from the demands of everyday life. A healthy harvest provides a sense of achievement and feelings of success. Gardening builds confidence and self-esteem.

Grow lasting memories - Gardening can be shared with the next generation. They are the gardeners of tomorrow, and memories of past gardens and gardeners help build these memories as they recall tasting the sweetness of a cherry tomato picked right from their loved one's garden. Find ideas about cultivating the next generation of gardeners at go.illinois.edu/GardeningWithKids.

For more information about the National Gardening Survey, visit bit.ly/natgardensurvey.

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Whether it's to have access to healthy foods, the exercise or to spend time with others, gardening is a gratifying, practical hobby.

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March 25, 2021

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Saturday

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1969

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1991

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2013

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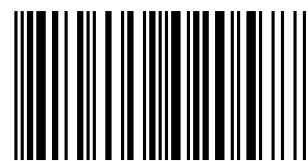
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- 304 E MAIN ST, GLASFORD: \$35,000.00; \$0.00; Shawn J. O'Connor, to Carol Benson David A. Rudd to Nanette E. Rudd O'Connor, Carol Benson O'Connor
- 7513 S GERDES RD, MAPLETON: \$0.00; 9610 W FARMINGTON RD, HANNA CITY: \$0.00; Deborah A. Cooper to Kirk W. Cooper
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- 5024 S CHESTERFIELD CT, MAPLETON:

Hanna City Happenings

By Joyce Anne King

The next interview I had was from Danley’s Pool Service. Unfortunately, they were gone this week and I wasn’t able to get my questions answered yet. I hope to have that interview within the next week or two. In the meantime, I’m told that the Park District is planning an Easter Egg Hunt. If anyone goes to their meetings and can let me know what is planned for the next few months, I would very much appreciate it. I would love to write about any activities going on in Hanna City. Whether the activities are happening at the Park District building, any church or business, I would love to write about them. My e-mail is jacarking1@gmail.com phone #309-696-7047.

Since we do not get a Shopper from Farmington anymore, it leaves us without a way to notify people of any happenings. We hope someone will step up and pass the news on.

There will be a Rummage Sale on April 29, 30, and May 1 at the United Methodist Church in Hanna City. It will open about 8:30a.m. If you are interested in any bargains of clothing, household goods, and decorative items, I’m sure you’ll find something very reasonable.

The Sportsman’s Club are continuing their monthly meals on the 1st Sunday of the month. You may eat in or take out. The cost is reasonable. The Club donates \$100 per month toward the Food Pantry. The money is used to buy canned foods and other items that are short for the month. We really appreciate their donations and any other donations of money, time or donated food items. Stay Safe and enjoy the warmer weather.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses Issued Listing for Applications Issued Between 3/15/2021 and 3/19/2021

- Teresa Newman, Peoria & Darryl Hoopingarner, Bartonville Illinois
- Alicia Blake, Peoria & Arthur Guyton III, Peoria Illinois
- Alex Harmening, Pekin & Leigh Tucker, Pekin Illinois
- Janee Ware, Peoria & Tarleatus Baham, Sr., Peoria Illinois
- Krystal Bourey, East Peoria & Brandon Atkinson, East Peoria Illinois
- Mallory Anderson, Dekalb & Aaron Albright, Dekalb Illinois

Heard on Main Street

By Anna Isaacs

We had a St. Patrick's day party at the Senior Center. Every one wore their green and enjoyed corned beef and cabbage prepared by Ms. Joy and Ms. Kim. A delicious potato soup was prepared by Ms. Jody. Everyone had a good time!

Ms. Sherry delivered the items from the food bank and everyone was happy with what she brought. Also, Ms. Sherry will be moving to Glasford as she recently bought a home.

I heard from Ms. Carol in California. They are way ahead of us in the arrival of spring!!

We had many happy bingo winners and Ms. Sandy's beautiful handmade decorations were going fast!

Talked to Ms. Carol and she told me you can now visit inside at the assisted living places if you call ahead.

Is it so nice to be able to go to church and visit with old friends and hear pastor Dan preach and the worship team sing their beautiful songs.

Had a pleasant surprise last Friday. Had lunch in Canton with Ms. Angie, husband Joe, and Ms. Donna. Haven't seen Joe and Angie since last summer. Joe s recovering from a recent surgery and doing quite well.

We are having Good Friday Communion Services from 6:30 pm -7:15 pm on April 2nd. Pastor Dan's message was "Looking forward to the resurrection." Scripture 1 Corinthians 15: 1-9.

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Alpha Park Public Library

Engineering in Action Series

Thursdays, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, & May 6, 6:30 p.m. - Zoom

Join us for a six-part series of science fun! We will meet a local engineer to learn about their career and then we will work on a science activity together on Zoom. Best for grades K-5 and family participation is encouraged. Registration required. To register, go to alphapark.org and select the "Register for APL Events" button.

Spring Break: Craft Closet Clean Out

March 29-April 3

Happy Spring Break! We're spring cleaning at the library and sharing some leftover crafts. Who knows what you will find! Items will change daily and are available for curbside upon request.

Construction Club

Entries due March 31

Construction Club gets even more

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creative! Use what you have on hand to create an item on theme. You can use Legos, clay, food, paper-it's all up to you! Share the image of your creation on our Facebook Event page. The day after the due date, a winner will be chosen from all the entries for a fun prize! March's theme will be bunnies.

Teen Make-It/Take-It Crafts

Saturday, April 10, 1:00 p.m. - Facebook Live

Pick up prepacked kits in Youth Services two weeks before the live event. Work along with us to create something new. Find us on Facebook: Alpha Park Public Library. In April, we'll be making folded napkin bunnies.

Teen Spring Break - Create a Clay Pen

March 29-April 3

Transform a basic pen into a unique work of art! Kits with instructions available for pick up while supplies last.

All Booked Up @ APL

Thursday, April 8, 2:30 p.m. - Zoom

We will select a book and meet monthly via Zoom. Go to bit.ly/3iwL5Kg to join our All Booked Up @ APL Bookclubz page. In April, we'll discuss 'Ask Again, Yes' by Beth Keane

Financial Literacy Series

Join Jim Poirier of PearTree Financial as he presents a three-part series in April focused on financial literacy. This is a zoom event and registration is required for each session. Sessions will be on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. To register, go to our Facebook page and search for the event or visit alphapark.org and find the "Register for APL Events" button on the main screen.

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In The Garden

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- World's oldest national broadcaster
- Pasturelands
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- Clemency
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- Characteristic of birds
- *Ongoing job in the garden
- *Without synthetic fertilizers
- 2nd tallest bird
- Theatrical production
- Curiosity killed it?
- Additionally
- Capital of Poland
- Passage into a mine
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- Mid-century modern, e.g.
- Toothy wheel
- *Some are heirlooms
- Make like a cat
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- Stanislavski's rifle, e.g.
- Unwanted correspondence
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- Freight horse cart
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- *6 or more hours of sunshine
- *Radicchio or frisée
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- 2020 NFL MVP
- Morrison's "The _____"
- Hockey great Bobby
- Respectable and quiet
- Sports award
- Affirmative response
- Infernos

DOWN

- Old bathtub foot
- Opposite of seek
- Ne plus ultra
- *Opposite of #57 Across
- Minimum, pl.
- Influencer's journal
- *Stinging pollinator
- Holiday song
- Bulgarian money
- Julia Roberts' Academy Award-winning role
- Popular smoothie berry
- Update an iPod
- Inhabitant of Hungary

- Nothing, pl.
- Like sashimi
- Lack of money
- *Tomato supports
- Highly skilled
- Miss America's headdress
- Slowly leak
- Moves at the gym
- Monument to Buddha
- Orderly arrangement
- *Wiggly plowers
- Faster than a walk
- *Some plants and flowers emit a good one
- French vineyard
- *Last of 3 numbers on a bag of fertilizer
- Be a pest
- Washington, e.g.
- Grow dim
- Extraterrestrials' rides
- Pilot's stunt
- Type of parrot
- "Musical" constellation
- Russian mountain chain
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Opinion

budget. “But they've got to tell me what else it is that they want to cut or where they're going to come up with revenue to make sure that we can balance the budget.”

Pritzker also discussed whether the pandemic has affected his relationship with lawmakers and whether his use of executive authority over the past year has redefined the powers of the governorship.

He said while some Republicans have “politicized” the pandemic, he believes he and Democrats in the General Assembly have a united focus as to where money should be spent.

Pritzker first issued a stay-at-home order almost exactly one year ago and has since issued dozens of executive orders in response to the pandemic. Asked if his use of executive authority has redefined the governorship, Pritzker downplayed the idea.

You can listen to the full interview here, or online at Capitolnewsillinois.com.

REOPENING, VACCINE ELIGIBILITY: All Illinoisans 16 years of age and older outside of Chicago will be eligible for COVID-19 vaccinations beginning April 12, and the state announced a “metric-based” phase-in to greater reopening Thursday.

The so-called “bridge phase” to reopening can begin when 70 percent of seniors 65 years of age and older have received at least their first dose of the vaccine, according to the governor. As of Thursday, that number stood at 58 percent.

It is also dependent on at least 20 percent of intensive care beds being available. Other metrics, such as COVID-like illness hospital admissions, mortality rate and case positivity rate over a 28-day monitoring period, must “hold steady.”

Gov. JB Pritzker said all regions of the state will move to the bridge phase and beyond as one, rather than individually.

The state also updated current Phase 4 mitigations so that anyone with proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test 1-3 days prior to an event or outing do not count against capacity limits.

The bridge phase will include higher capacity limits at places like museums, zoos and spectator events and increased business operations, according to the governor’s office.

But the state can revert back to an earlier phase if it “experiences an increasing trend” in COVID-19 transmission rates and hospitalizations over a 10-day period.

If the numbers hold steady for 28 days in the bridge phase, the state must reach a 50 percent vaccination rate for residents age 16 and over in order to enter Phase 5. Currently, about 28 percent of that population is vaccinated.

Masks will continue to be mandatory in the state until the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention determine that they are no longer needed, the governor said.

As of Thursday, the state was averaging 99,210 vaccine doses administered daily on a seven-day rolling average. Vaccine information and locations can be found at coronavirus.illinois.gov, and the state has a hotline to make appointments for those without internet access at 833-621-1280.

Pritzker also said there will be “additional announcements to come” regarding other populations that will be eligible for the vaccine ahead of the April 12 expansion.

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"You ain't nuthin but a hot dog?" Those are fighting words in ChiTown!

By Gary Moore

For the love of the dog ...

My parents were both small town kids. My mom from Sand Springs, Oklahoma and dad from Sesser, Illinois. Their move to the far south suburbs of Chicago in 1953 to find work must have been a culture shock of great magnitude.

So, I was born and raised within the gravitational pull of the Windy City on beautiful Lake Michigan. To my brother, sisters, and I, our many trips into what was at the time, the second largest city in America, seeing the Chicago skyline as it appeared and grew on the horizon was like driving to the magical city of OZ. Breathtaking.

I’ve written of my love of Chicago pizza and the Chicago Cubs. Somehow, I’ve skipped over my passion for the best hot dogs in the universe ... Vienna Beef, served Chicago Style.

I can hear the collective gasps of my friends and neighbors on the East coast. “Vienna what?” They’ll ask, then claim, “Nathan’s is the best dog around.” And rest assured, I love Nathan’s. But there is just something special ... familiar ... a Chicago Style Vienna Beef dog is my comfort food.

What is “Chicago Style” and where did it begin?

The Vienna Beef website offers this historical beginning ...

“The Chicago Style hot dog got its start from street cart hot dog vendors during the hard times of the Great Depression. Money was scarce, but business was booming for these entrepreneurs who offered a delicious hot meal on a bun for only a nickel. The famous Chicago Style Hot Dog was born!”

The style itself is extremely specific and no deviation is allowed. Make a small addition, omission, or change of any kind and you have committed sacrilege. It’s Chicago way or the highway. I’ll try to describe it for you without drooling all over my keyboard.

This delicacy begins with a Vienna all beef hot dog mounted upon a poppy seed bun. Then add bright yellow mustard (yes, the color and shade do matter). Chopped onions, Vienna brand bright green relish (same color as the Chicago River on St. Patrick’s Day), two Italian pickled sport peppers (hot Serrano), two wedges (not chopped) of tomato, a long slice or wedge (no fancy wavy or crinkle cut) of kosher/deli dill pickle, topped off by celery salt sprinkled the length of the bun. The most important admonishment is no ketchup! You can have ketchup with your fries, but you are required to keep it at least twelve inches from the sacred dog. There’s no

room for deviation here.

I see dogs as I travel claiming to be Chicago, but the slightest modification disqualifies it’s claim. I was in St Louis and a dog stand advertised Chicago Style but made two critical errors. Chopped tomato and jalapeño slices instead of sport peppers. The dog was destroyed ... dead to me. I mean really ... is it the Mona Lisa with a different smile? Is it the Magnificent Mile without Big John standing at the end? Some things in life require a purity about them ... a tradition ... knowing my dad was the first in our family to taste one and I was next. I introduced the exact same dog to my Iowa wife (she’s still struggling with the idea of eating a hot dog at all). I introduced them to my kids and now to Caleb and Noah. I find satisfaction in the fact every dog, regardless of generation had the same aroma, look, texture and taste. I find joy and comfort in the consistent continuation of this Chicago tradition. It’s food, it’s a delicacy, it’s tradition and it’s artful beauty on a bun.

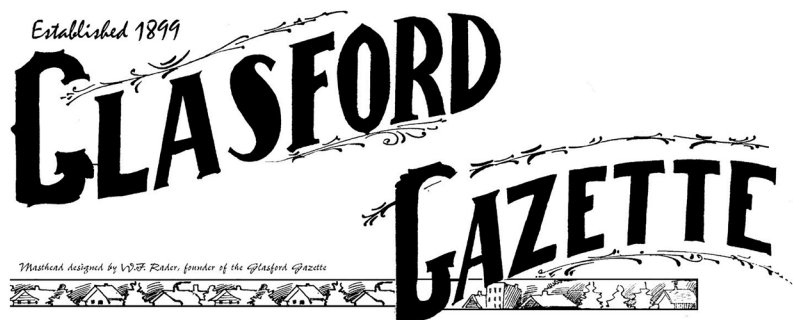
There are some things in life so perfect they should never change. To do so could roll our very planet off its access and destroy life on earth as we know it. If you’ve tasted the delicacy that is Chicago Style, no explanation is needed. If not, no explanation is possible. For those in this group, you have the recipe. Give it a try. Your taste buds will be forever changed. The integrity of the construction of a Chicago Style Hot Dog is one of the few food items with this power.

As for me, I’ll take two dogs, “Chicago Style!”

(I awoke this morning after a dream of being outside of Wrigley waiting to get in with Caleb and Noah. We were all eating Chicago Style Hot Dogs. I got out of bed and what popped out of my head? A Chicago Style column!)



Gary W. Moore is a freelance columnist, speaker, and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, “Playing with the Enemy.” Follow Gary on Twitter @ GaryWMoore721 and at www.garywmoore.com.



Memories

From the Gazette March 23, 2006

Do you have a memory to share with the Gazette? Send it to news@glasfordgazette.net

TEN YEARS AGO

Blaine Duhs, junior at Illini Bluffs High School, competed at the State Slam Dunk competition.

William Tweedy, 78, former Glasford mayor, died in an auto accident in Stone Mountain, GA.

A fire destroyed a house and damaged a mobile home on Timber Rd. in Kingston Mines. The Greg Kern family were living in the mobile home. No one was injured.

Phillip G. Evans, 26, of Kingston Mines died after an one-vehicle accident on Ill. Rt. 116 between Farmington and Hanna City.

Deaths reported were: Darrel W. Williams, 52, of Manito; and Richard C. Cramer, 63, of Hanna City.

Wilbur and Mayme Stranz of rural Peoria observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Births told were: a daughter to Nicole Myers of Glasford; and a daughter to Candace Rosenbaum of Trivoli.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Election officials declared Tuesday's election in the Spring Primaries as dismal. Voters turnout was very low.

Illini Bluffs Music Boosters had purchased and donated to the school district a set of chimes, to be used by all the bands in the district.

Charles J. Pfahl was recently honored for 30-years of service as Rural Mail Carrier and those 30-years were accident free.

Chester and Dorethy Fitzgerald, Albany, formerly of Rural Glasford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Stranz, Rt. 24, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

A daughter was born to Ronnie and Grace (Draper) Young, Rt. 1, Glasford.

Loren N. Oldfield, 68, Farmington, born in Trivoli Twp., died at Methodist Hospital.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

George E. Deakin, Mapleton, assumed responsibilities as manager of the Country Companies insurance agency in Henderson Co.

Deaths told were William P. Schafer, Havana; Mrs. Marie A. Hinrichs, mother of T. J. Epps; Herbert

Martindale, Lancaster Rd.; Mrs. Lillie Allgaier, a resident of Belwood Nursing Home; Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mapleton; and Miss Alma Allgaier, Belwood Nursing Home.

Miss Pamela Sue Stear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stear, Hanna City, became the bride of Raul Rodriguez, Peoria.

Births reported were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Glasford; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Fisher, Glasford.

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Lewis Dorethy and his wife Juanita of Glasford were critically injured in a two-car crash on Rt. 24 just south of the Glasford hill turn-off. Clifford R. Harney, Canton, was driver of the other car.

Hanna City officials were studying the possibility of drilling a new well, citing the fact that the village had nearly doubled in size since the original well was drilled.

Oscar J. Peters, 81, Canton, died. Other deaths were Mrs. Anna Trau, Hanna City; Paul Y. Harper, Rt. 3, Canton; and John E. Ashby, Canton; Mrs. Darlene Kerr, Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alvey, Glasford, were the parents of a son. Other births were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Daily, Glasford; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Snider, Rt. 1, Mapleton; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilham, Eden.

FIFTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Bateman School Dist., south of Glasford, petitioned to become a part of the Dist. 205 School at Glasford.

A stockholders' meeting was held by Hanna City Telephone Co. and a majority voted to ask Illinois Bell to replace the present system.

Shirley Clauson and Gilbert Harman, Rural Trivoli, were married.

Glasford Jaycees were offering luminous house numbering signs for sale.

SIXTY FIVE YEARS AGO

James Cowser, a former Glasford resident, died at his home in Farmington.

Miss Doris Heitzman, Glasford, and Charles N. Hubner

were married. Miss Wilma Robinson, Mapleton, and Petty Officers L.C. David Grimes of Texas were wed.

Lester Sutton and Jimmie Umholtz were among areans discharged from the Coast Guard. Joe Astle arrived home with his discharge.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Glasford Telephone exchange, resigned her position because of health and the job was awarded to Mrs. Gladys McCullough, Trivoli.

Alex R. Fuller, 85, Hanna City, died at his home. Funeral services were held for Wallace Hodson in Hanna City; interment was in Smithville Cemetery.

Miss Louise Hendricks and John Frampton, Glasford, were married. Chester Fitzgerald and Dorothy Moore were wed as were Miss Betty Moorecraft and Bruce Ewalt.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, Hanna City.

EIGHTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Pfundstein and Verne Northrup, son of the A.S. Northrups, Mossville, formerly of Glasford, were to wed.

Mrs. Grace Hess, Glasford, received word that her brother-in law E.W. Anderson Powell, Wyo., had died. Ruth Evelyn, 11, child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clinebell, Springfield, and formerly of Glasford, also died.

NINETY FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mildred D. Carr, Alahambra, Calif., and Ray C. Maple, Glasford, were wed.

Mrs. Leah Robins Bland resigned her position as teacher of the Bateman school and was to join her husband as Sioux Falls, Ia. Lloyd Bateman was engaged to teach the school.

ONE HUNDRED FIVE YEARS AGO

The Farmers and Traders Bank purchased the Glasford Commercial Bank, including the new brick building.

Joseph Leonard, father of Charles Leonard, died at his residence in Glasford.

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