

2 Ephron collections back in print

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of Nora Ephron's early essay collections are coming back into print.

Vintage Books announced Wednesday that "Crazy Salad" and "Scribble, Scribble" will be released in a single volume on Oct. 16. Both books, long out of print, will be reissued in paperback and e-books.

The author and filmmaker died in June at age 71. She is known for films such as "When Harry Met Sally ..." and for the best-selling book "I Feel Bad About My Neck."

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still more art than science," Angel added. "The best recipe for good fall color consists of a growing season without stress (such as that brought on by drought, flood, heat), followed by fall that has clear, sunny days and night temperatures that are crisp but not below freezing."

Dawson said the color-change process is a living process.

"During the period of color change, sugars and other nutrients from the leaves move back into the tree, allowing it to retain (sugars and nutrients) efficiently, rather than shedding them with subsequent leaf fall."

For the first time since 1988, all of Illinois has experienced drought this year, so the results are expected to be similar around the state.

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piece and the ones who came back missing a few pieces. Those are the guys we should honor. Not me. I'm just doing this to raise awareness for those guys. It's the least I can do."

Coming of age in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, Roscoe said he had always been disappointed by the way veterans of that war were treated when they returned home.

"The Vietnam War kind of turned my stomach," Roscoe said. "You had protests, you had hippies, everyone was fighting against it. I thought it was kind of sick (that) people wanted to go out there, call them child killers and spit on them. I think it was sad (that) those guys got treated like they did."

While volunteering at a homeless shelter in El Paso, Roscoe worked with someone involved with the local Department of Veterans Affairs and learned about the Wounded Warrior Project.

The idea to bike across the nation to promote the organization was appealing. On a few other occasions, Roscoe had made long bike rides — from Michigan to Florida, Indiana to Oklahoma, Ohio to Texas. He also ran in the New York Marathon, clocking a time of 4 hours, 42 minutes.

After making some preparations, he set off on his ride in April, riding north into New Mexico, across the Texas Panhandle, through Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, and

into Illinois.

He was delayed for three months in Bartlesville, Okla., when the rear derailleur on his bike broke and he had to wait for a replacement part to be shipped from overseas.

He's moving on to Indianapolis to meet his sister before heading to South Carolina and down to Jacksonville, Fla., where the Wounded Warrior Project is headquartered. He can make from 50 to 70 miles a day, depending on the terrain. Barring no other problems, he expects he can make it there by Nov. 1.

After that he'll head home, cutting across the southern states and hopefully avoiding a cold Midwestern winter.

On his journey he's met a lot of interesting people, many of whom have paid him small kindnesses, such as allowing him to set up his tent on their property or offering free labor on bicycle repair.

"I've had people, they stop on the side of the road and say, 'hey, do you want a ride?'" Roscoe said. "It sounds enticing, but I say 'No, that would be cheating. ... Those guys in Vietnam and World War II, they didn't take shortcuts.'"

While he doesn't ask for donations, many have offered to make a contribution. Roscoe said he usually refers them to the Wounded Warriors website to make a donation directly.

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the exterior trim and detail is being painted to match as close to the original painting of the house, Justice said.

"Right now the focus is on the exterior, but as soon as the weather tells us we have to move inside, that's what we will do and there is no shortage of projects there," Justice said. "There is an extreme amount of work to be done to get it back to its original state, so definitely the project will extend into next year."

Justice, an Illinois College junior majoring in economics, and Sigma Pi member Christopher Caldwell-Jacques reside at the house. Justice is heading the project while Jacques is in charge of its historical aspects because he is majoring in history.

Austin said the house needs to be brought back to a presentable condition so that it can contribute to the Jacksonville historic district.

"It's one of the few houses of its type in the district," Austin said. "It deserves proper care and renovation. Matt and the members of Sigma Pi are providing an invaluable service in helping me to keep the house from continuing to deteriorate and to ultimately preserve it so that it can contribute to the West State Street streetscape."

Members of the all women's Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society at Illinois College plan to spend a day helping with the project, Justice said.

"This is more of a Sigma Pi project than an Illinois College project," Justice said. "We were really searching for a way to give back to the community and show the positive things we do. We do want to show we are our own entity and an extremely responsible group of young men."

Taking on the project is a way to build a good reputation for the society and grow its membership, Justice added.



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The Sigma Pi literary society at Illinois College will be repairing damage like this throughout the historic Dr. Owen Long House at 1047 W. State St. in Jacksonville. The restoration project started this week with the painting of exterior trim and detail on the brick Italianate-style house built around 1865.

"I think the community will appreciate the project," he said. "The house is one of the cornerstone historic buildings on State Street. No one really wants to see an 1860s home be deconstructed because it wasn't properly maintained."

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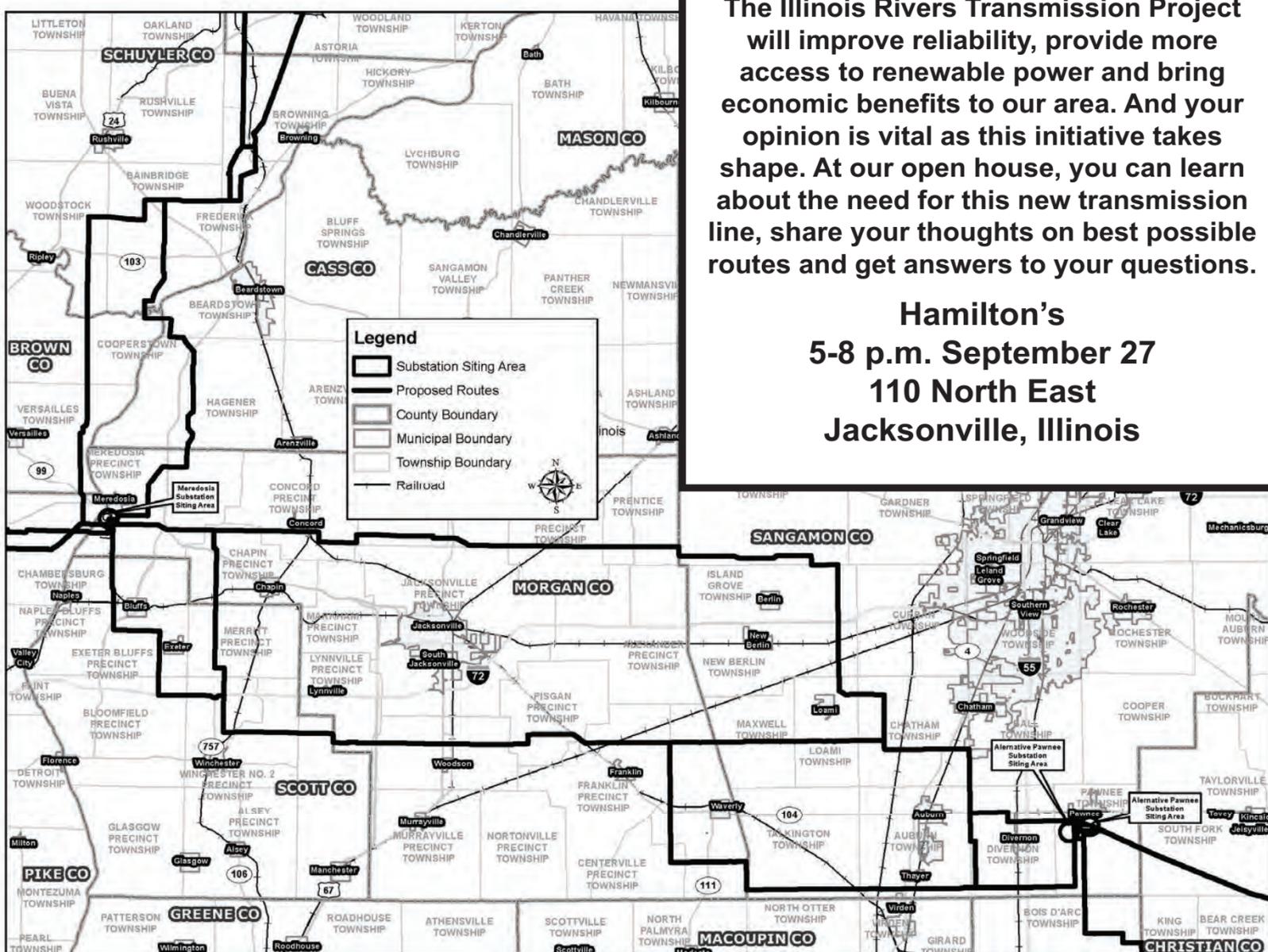


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